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Press Comment

Freeing Business of Privilege.
(Puyallup Valley Tribune.)

The process of readjustment is one that means some discomfort for everybody. The strike news as it multiplies is the strongest argument in favor of the administration's going ahead with its policies of taking manufactures, commerce, currency and credit out of the control of the few who have used it to exploit the many. The specific policies of freeing business of the grip of privilege, to which the administration stands committed, may not indeed cannot—free business as it should be freed. But those policies are steps in the right direction. They lead to points of view whence can be seen the way to the ultimate emancipation of all business, big and little, from the power of monopoly. They lead to the boundary of the New Freedom and they then beckon over that boundary, into the earthly paradise of free men in free labor upon free land. That is the far discerned end of all our present social and economic and political agonies. What we are now going through is the travail of the new birth of social justice.

Todd Reliable Young Man.
(Douglas County Press.)

Hon. Hugh C. Todd, Democratic state chairman, has shied his senatorial castor in the ring and will become a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Wesley L. Jones. Hugh is a splendid young type of Democrat who can always be relied upon at all times and will make a splendid candidate for young, progressive Democracy.

Sulzer and His Enemies.
(Snohomish County Tribune.)

Whether Governor Sulzer of New York be guilty or not guilty of failure to report all of the money contributed to his campaign, much will be forgiven him for the enemies he has made. The governor of New York had but to recognize Tammany to make smooth sailing during his administration. He chose to fight the hard fight of the people, and in so doing has stirred up the intense hatred of politicians shut off from the public treasury—a hatred which will stop at nothing short of the penitentiary in its endeavors to ruin its enemy. Grover Cleveland became president because of a fight similar to Sulzer's. If New York's present governor has a clean record his enemies may be preparing the way for greater honors than those he now has.

Lister Breaking Precedents.
(South Tacoma Press.)

Governor Lister has been mean enough to require the men under him to get to work by 8 o'clock, keep their offices open at noon and not close until the 5 o'clock whistle blows. The way the governor is turning over precedents down at Olympia is amazing. He has an idea that when men are working for the state they should earn their money. This is certainly an innovation down in the Capital City.

Wonder of Wonders!
(Colville Statesman-Index.)

Wonders never cease. The editor of the Clarkston (Washington) Republic has resigned his job and will study for the ministry. If an experienced newspaper man can become a consistent and conscientious preacher, then verily, verily, we say unto you, a camel can pass through the eye of a "needle."

Foss—Then and Now.
(Douglas County Press.)

Governor Foss was twice elected governor of Massachusetts on the tariff issue, taking square issue with the Republican party, which he left on that question. He was one of the fellows who denounced the Payne-Aldrich law and demanded a reduction of the tariff at once. Now when a bill is ready for passage along the line of Foss' ideas he turns tail and runs. He is putting up the cry that if the present tariff bill passes he will move his manufacturing plant to Canada. Such talk lowers Governor Foss from the high plane to which he elevated himself to that of a cheap politician. And to think that at one time Governor Foss was a favorable candidate for president on the Democratic ticket! It makes us sweat to think what we escaped.

No Dust on Todd.
(Ellensburg Dawn)

Hugh C. Todd of Seattle, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, has announced his candidacy for United States senator. Mr. Todd has a host of friends throughout the state that will rally to support at once that 40 yoke of oxen couldn't bunch from him, and there's mighty few if any that will be able to outrun him and throw dust in his face.

People Oppose Special Session.
(Colfax Commenter.)

Governor Lister refuses to call a special session of the legislature to arrange for the election of United States senators by direct vote until he is cer-

tain that such action is necessary. Governor Lister is right in this as well as in almost everything that he undertakes and the people will support him in it, despite the efforts of the politicians.

Don't Make a Fool of Yourself.
(Warden Herald.)

You will probably find something in your paper you cannot endorse, and will shove it into the stove the first chance you get. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn up your Bible, the hundreds of presses would still go on printing them. Just the same with the paper. Call the editor all sorts of names, the paper will still be published. And what is more, you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it from your neighbor. It is much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up than to make a fool of yourself by thinking that one measly subscription is going to put an end to the editor's existence.

The Senatorial Situation.
(Colton News Letter.)

Wonder if some one isn't in for a severe jolt next year in the matter of the United States senatorship? It is practically conceded that Jones cannot be re-elected now it depends on the popular vote, and both McKenzie of Colfax and Todd of Seattle have expressed a desire to step into his shoes. Just what the Democrats base their hopes on is a matter of conjecture. If it is because of Lister's election, there is nothing on which to base their hopes. If it is because of the defection in the Republican ranks, and the victory of the Bull Moosers and Moosettes last year, that is a very weak foundation. McKenzie of Colfax is a pretty good man; personally we would rather support him than either Jones or Todd, but there will be any number of candidates in the field before the election, and we fear that neither Jones, McKenzie nor Todd will have much show at the finish.

The "Hot Air" of the Senate.
(Saturday Evening Post.)

The senate will now spend several weeks in debating the tariff bill. And that's all it will amount to—the senators will debate it and kill a lot of time that might much better be given to the discussion of other measures. Nobody cares anything about what any senator may have to say regarding this bill. Tariff has been debated for many years and every pertinent thing that could possibly be said concerning the present bill has been said many times over. It is understood that the bill will pass as submitted. No amount of oratory will change a single vote on the question. But the country will have to sit by in suspense during the weeks senators will occupy in airing their musty and unalterable views, and business must suffer. There is only one question in connection with this bill that the people of the country have any real, live interest in, and that is whether or not the Democrats can hold their majority in line to finally pass it. Nothing but death or some equally compelling cause can touch that question. Language, no difference how it be slung, will have no effect. The senate, if it is at all representative of the wishes of the people, will vote upon the question without delay. But the senate won't.

Eldridge Wheeler for Senator.
(Chehalis County Call.)

Hugh C. Todd, 30 years of age, has announced his candidacy for United States senator as a Democrat. If youth and practice count for anything, Hugh ought to be a pretty good sprinter by this time. Hugh is too young. What is the matter with Eldridge Wheeler of this city getting into the race? Wheeler has the age, is a seasoned politician and would make a good senator. Start the ball to rolling for Wheeler—Senator Wheeler of Montesano.

Friends Help the Editor Man.
(Prosser Independent-Record.)

If it were not for a few loyal friends who occasionally make their friendship manifest, the average newspaper man would feel that his lot is a thankless one. But one of these friends may by his show of appreciation offset the criticisms and the enmity of dozens of those who thoughtlessly or malignantly would cast difficulties in the path of the overworked knight of the quill.

The Happiest Man in the World.
(Chesaw News.)

The happiest man in the world is the common, every-day chap who makes his own living, pays his own bills, and has the respect of his neighbors. He saves a little money as he goes along, but doesn't try to get a corner on the local output, and is not a slave to society. He never has to sit up nights to poltice his countenance. He believes in the doctrine of live and let live. The plain plug of a man is happy because he is satisfied and he doesn't spend half his time yearning for something unobtainable.

**SUMMER CRIB FOR THE BABY
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A CONVENIENT CRIB.

THE crib for baby illustrated here is one that will serve for several years after he or she has learned to toddle about. It has a frame that permits it to be draped with netting in such a way as to add to its attractiveness, while keeping out annoying insects. The side frame may be opened to take out baby or closed so that the child cannot roll out or climb over it when it is left alone in the room.

HOME HINTS.

- When curtains are hung up to dry they should be hung double over the line.
- Pillow cases should be ironed lengthwise and not crosswise.
- A veil can be made crisp if dipped in alcohol and hung up to dry.
- Tablecloths should be slightly starched. They keep clean longer and look better.
- Cotton sheets are more economical than linen; they last longer and are much more healthful.

NOVEL HAND BAGS.

Embroidered Fillet Net Over Daintily Tinted Satin.
Hand bags to match the gown have been the rule this season, but as all women cannot afford to follow this style neutral hand bags of material to match any gown have been substituted by women who do not care to follow this fashion.
Illustrated here are two handsome hand bags of fillet net worked in pretty designs and mounted over satin. They have simple white cords by



NEW HAND BAGS.

means of which they can be carried and commend themselves to the fastidious woman by their simplicity and individuality.

White kid hand bags, embroidered in colored cotton threads, are dainty accessories to the all white frock. The embroidery is done by machine, in a simple sort of chain stitch, but the designs developed are artistic and dainty. The colors used are usually dull—blue, brown, tan, green and rose. In soft, faded shades are most used. The bags have strap handles of the white kid. Some of them are mounted in gilt, some in nickel. There is an individuality about these bags that makes them welcome gifts.

LINED FACES.

They Are Often Due to Thoughtless Childish Grimaces.

The wrinkles on many middle aged faces could be traced to establish grimaces. Every one hears much of smiling eyes. Probably they owe much of their popularity to the fact that they do not produce wrinkles. The smile which creases the face into dozens of fine lines does produce wrinkles. Grimaces are in the same class with this face lining smile. They should be discouraged.

Many children, too, perform little tricks with various parts of the body which result in awkward or ungraceful habits which are later hard to overcome. For instance, the double jointed child who can bend his thumbs and fingers in all directions often does so, to the admiring wonder of his playmates, until his knuckles are enlarged and misshapen.

The small boy that can swing from his arms is sometimes cheered, even by his elders, into dislocating a shoulder. The little girl whose parents smile at her when she walks pigeon toed sometimes does so until she has formed a habit of walking with her toes turned in.

Far be it from any one to discourage childish play. Gymnastics and all sorts of bodily exercise, if properly directed, lead to agility and strength. But children should be discouraged from indulging in grimaces and "tricks" which will in time distort their features and bodies.

Wrinkles just beginning to form are comparatively easily conquered, and this good reason should send every woman off to her cream jar as soon as they begin to appear. For one reason or another they are ignored; powder and liquids leaving a deposit on the skin will conceal them for a time, but they are there, nevertheless, and some day they cannot be hidden, no matter how you cream and powder, and then, tearfully, a woman takes her wrinkles seriously and admits her years of willful neglect.

A very simple cream for plumping the skin contains lanolin, two ounces; cocoa butter, two ounces; sweet almond oil, two ounces. To this may be added a few drops of any favorite perfume. An excellent emollient cream for flesh making used on the arms as well as the neck is prepared in the following manner: Fresh lard, one gram; alcohol (80 per cent), twenty grams; essence of rosemary, eleven drops; essence of bergamot, eleven drops.

Rub the hands and wrists with a liberal amount of olive oil to which has been added a few drops of benzoin. This not only acts as a food, but as a whitener as well. A pair of loose gloves from which the finger tips have been cut worn at night will aid.

Crescents on the Nails.

The little white crescents at the base of the finger nails can often be developed by daily soaking the fingers in warm, soapy water and gently pressing the soft cuticle with an orange wood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cuticle, but do not cut any oftener than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle will be slow. A little grease rubbed on the nails at night will also help to keep the cuticle from splitting.

Use For Old Jabots.

Half worn plaited jabots of lace or lace and net may be put to excellent use by ripping, cleaning and pressing if necessary and inserting for chemisettes on the low cut frock. They may also be used to manufacture numerous old collars and cuffs, of which there cannot be too many in this year's wardrobes.

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