

EDITORS SAY  
UNIVERSITY.  
Playing Politics.

The conduct of Governor Lister in everything relating to the university disproves the allegation of partyism in its management. The board of regents were all active Republican partisans, yet he made no effort to place Democrats in their places. Now in appointing five new members to fill the places made vacant by resignations he has named three Republicans and two Democrats, leaving the board as now constituted with four Republicans and three Democrats. If this may be construed as playing the game of politics with the university, the construction carries with it the fact that the governor requires the services of a political guardian.

Mixup Gets Worse.  
(Chehalis County Call.)

Governor Lister has removed four of the university regents because they voted to remove Dr. Kane. It is a poor reasoning the governor has as all of the regents voted for Dr. Kane's removal, including those recently appointed by Lister. If one is removed, then all should be. Any one of them knows more about the situation than Lister, who is simply playing politics, and wants to shift the blame and at the same stroke make a berth for five of his friends.

Regents Playing "Peanut Politics."  
(Sunnyside Observer.)

Governor Lister has been busy this week removing a few regents from the state board. Whether this was the wisest thing to be done may be debatable, but if, as we are inclined to suspect, the regents were engaged in a little game of peanut politics with the state educational institutions as pawns in the game, we are only sorry that the governor stopped with the removal of five of the gentlemen. He might have made a clean sweep and picked out a new board from "a to izzard." We are still waiting for the able-minded gentleman to pry the state educational institutions out of partisan politics.

Has Faith in Governor.  
(Raymond Review.)

Every statement thus far made by one of the board which were responsible for the removal of President Kane convicts the regents as serious a blunder as could their bitterest enemies. President Kane may not be all the head of a great institution like the University of Washington should be, but he stands out as a shining light compared with the blundering bunch who removed him. The state of Washington is to be congratulated that this disturbing element has been removed from control of our leading educational institution and the people may rest assured that Governor Lister will do his best to straighten out this tangle in such a manner that it will redound to the benefit of our great university. All that will be necessary to convince the public of the wisdom of his course in this matter will be for the bunch of disturbers whom he has removed to keep on explaining.

Calls It a Bad Break.  
(Tacoma New Herald.)

In calling for the resignations of five of the members of the board of regents of the state university, as the result of the action recently taken in deposing President Kane of that institution, Governor Lister has placed

himself in an unfortunate position. Despite the fact that the appointees of the present administration joined with the old members in the action which is made the basis for the governor's arbitrary move, he has singled out only the hold-overs upon whom to vent this demonstration of his displeasure. This discrimination can have but one interpretation. The executive is determined that the government of the university shall be conducted according to his dictation, and at the same time desires to shield himself from the possible odium which might attach from the removal of members of his own selection.

METAL OUTPUT LOWER.

Less Silver and Copper Production  
Makes 6 Per Cent. Total Decrease.

The total value of the metal mine output of Washington in 1913 was slightly more than \$1,000,000, a decrease of 6 per cent from the value of 1912, according to preliminary estimates of C. N. Gerry of the United States geological survey.

This was due in part to decreases in silver and copper production and in part to somewhat lower metal prices. An increase of 2 per cent. gave a gold output valued at \$694,000, notwithstanding the idleness of one of the cyanide mills at Republic. About 78 per cent. of the gold output came from crude ore and concentrates shipped, largely the former, and about 22 per cent. from iron cyanide and amalgamation bullion.

December Mighty Dry Here.

The state department of agriculture states the December was the driest month recorded in Olympia since the government weather bureau service started here, 36 years ago. The precipitation for the entire year was far below normal. There's some consolation in this statement in view of the unusually heavy rains of the last few days.

Wants Governor's Reasons.  
(Yakima Independent.)

When President Kane of the University of Washington was removed from office by vote of the regents, it was understood that Governor Lister disapproved of the action but only because he wished it deferred until the close of the college year. His action this week in asking resignations of four of the seven regents has strongly emphasized that disapproval and caused no little surprise and comment. Friends of Governor Lister believe there are reasons, not yet made public, which justify his extraordinary action. It is hoped that he may find early occasion to take the public into confidence sufficiently to disarm criticism and satisfy the many who have heretofore held him in highest esteem.

Now—All Together for Business!  
(Reardan Gazette.)

With the passage of the new currency bill in the United States senate last week the business of the country that has been withheld pending the legislation the definite provisions of which were uncertain, will now come in action. Whether all agree with those who framed the measure, or if there are few who do agree it matters not. The thing to do now is to get in action and do the best you can, and help make the new currency bill the prosperity bringer you would have it. Standing back for fear the Democrats will win glory in proportion to the success of the law is not the brand of patriotism that Americans of the Revolutionary period possessed.

JAUNTY COSTUME.

Serviceable Suit For  
All Round Wear.



OF BLUE NAVY BLUE SERGE.

A blue serge suit fashioned in a jaunty manner is the most serviceable garment a young girl can include in her wardrobe for all round wear. Illustrated is one of the prettiest models designed for the demiseason. The coat is cut on Norfolk lines, and the belt is dropped below the hips.

New Things in the Shops.

A new broom sweeps clean, but there is a newer one with a long handle and the brush part of fiber, which sweeps clean and does away with backache, tired arms and blistered hands as well as no dust.

There is a small fire extinguishing appliance that inspires confidence in a householder's breast and gives her the assurance that a small blaze could be quickly and effectively overcome. It is a small nickel plated affair that holds a quart of fire extinguishing liquid and works on the same principle as a youngster's popgun, spraying a blaze quite a distance away.

This device costs \$7, but is well worth it in the feeling of security it gives dwellers in suburban places and apartments.

From fire to water is but a step, and for those who dislike overshoes in wet weather there comes a waterproofing fluid which when poured on, spread evenly and allowed to dry on a pair of shoes renders them waterproof. Applied two or three times during a season, this preparation makes the owner of the shoes wonderfully indifferent to dampness and overshoes. The price is 25 cents for a full sized can of the liquid.

Cure For Laziness.

Are you lazy? All right. Wear something red and become full of energy.

Are you feeling blue because of the inclement weather? Don't worry, but put on something red.

The American Association For the Study of Spondylatherapy (whatever that means) at their annual meeting recently gave out a new cure for laziness. The cure is to wear something red.

The idea is this: The society has come to the conclusion that certain colors work on a man's nerves to such an extent that they control his destiny. For instance, a person who sleeps in a room papered in white is calm and collected. Likewise the man who wears a green eyeshade. The green has a certain effect on the retina, which in turn communicates the color to the brain, the result being that the eyes are soothed, and consequently the whole body is at peace with the world.

Red, the society says, has a tendency to arouse any one wearing it.

Rearrange Furniture Often.

In some houses one enters the arrangement of the furniture never varies from year to year. In other houses the furniture is changed about every week or two. It may be easily judged which practice is the more agreeable and refreshing for all concerned. One woman is on record who actually stuck pins in the carpet on sweeping days to indicate for the maid the exact spots where feet of tables and chairs must be set again when the room was finished.

This was going to extremes, but there are many people who are just as narrow and prejudiced in their ideas. It is a good thing to change furniture about. It gives the relief of variety and often increases our appreciation of the beauty of some particular piece. Furthermore, the rearrangement of furniture helps to develop the quality of resourcefulness and discourages narrow prejudice.

Very Latest In Negligees.

One of the latest fashions in negligees is the one that is made with a deep yoke of lace that extends in the old "Mother Hubbard" fashion to below arm depth. To this the lower part of the negligee is draped so that the folds fall in long, graceful festoons. The sleeves are in one with the yoke, which is lined with mousseline de soie.

Milady's  
Mirror

The Buttermilk Beauty Cure. When Marie Antoinette and her ladies rolled up the sleeves of their flowered muslins and played with churns and cream bowls in the dairy of the Petit Trianon the buttermilk craze was at its height. It was almost a fetish in the hands of the beauties of the time, for they regarded its powers as almost supernatural. Unguents for the face as well as the potions in which they indulged were probably responsible for the lovely complexions which made poets compose odes to the bloom of their cheeks and painters almost implore on their knees that the disdainful beauties should relent so far as to have their charms immortalized. In baked buttermilk one of the strongholds of the complexion was said to lie. In a few days it worked wonders, while perseverance in its use would preserve the skin smooth and soft as a rose leaf.

The sour milk prophet of today errs in diluting the buttermilk insufficiently. In the genuine old recipes of the past the proportions were a gill of buttermilk to a pint of fresh milk. This was poured into a jar with a fitted lid and placed before the open range during the whole of a day.

By night the milk had turned to the consistency of clotted cream, in which state it was poured from a height from one vessel to another until by some magical means the contents had gone back once more to the smoothness of fresh milk. It was then sweetened with cane sugar and inclosed finally in a stone bottle, corked down tightly and placed before the fire, but not too near, for five or six hours. At first baked buttermilk does not always appear particularly pleasing, the mere fact that it is distinctly sour making it an acquired taste. However, if it were not acid it was not considered to have been perfectly made, while if it effervesced when the bottle was opened it formed not only a most refreshing drink, particularly when well iced, but was thought to be particularly efficacious for improving the complexion.

How to Treat Blackheads.

In the treatment of blackheads about the same course may be followed as for pimples. The steaming and scrubbing are done precisely the same, although the face may be scrubbed more vigorously. This is, in fact, absolutely necessary, because these little black pits are nothing more than dirt embedded in the pores of the skin.

The terms "blackhead" and "flesh worms" are really not correct, but are so descriptive that they have become commonly accepted and as such universally known. The correct word for these obstructions is comedones.

Many women believe them to be alive. Such is not the case. The trouble results from white plugs of fat formed by accumulation of sebaceous secretions that block up the pores and prevent the glands from performing their functions and also collect dust and dirt, which latter makes them appear black.

The practice of pressing these black specks between the finger nails in order to remove them should be condemned, because more harm than good often results.

Where cases are extremely obstinate, after steaming the face it should be anointed with any good cold cream and so remain for at least fifteen minutes before being scrubbed. This will help very much to soften the particles, which, after being scrubbed, no doubt can be removed. Comedones often need a great deal of treatment before they yield, as some of the little black spots seem almost rooted, but persistence will win out, and when finally the skin clears, astringent lotions should be frequently used to contract the pores.

Milady's Complexion Veils.

The veil with beauty spots has come up again, but with a difference. The spots are kept in a box on the toilet table and stuck on after the veil has been adjusted.

The wearer selects her prettiest feature—or what she regards as such—takes up a spot and after having delicately moistened it places it in such a position as to attract the eye of the spectator to the feature in question. It may be a dainty nose. It may be a charming mouth or pretty teeth. But usually it is the eyes that are indicated as pre-eminently worthy of attention.

Most of us have noticed how very becoming foggy weather is to the complexion. This has given rise to the fog veil, gray tulle lined with palest flesh pink, and it is one of the successes of the season.

Calling on a friend one day, the wearer of one of these replied to the admiring remark of her friend: "Oh, it is my fog veil! I am not really looking a bit nice. See!" And she raised the veil.

The difference was so great that the friend was taken aback. She really did not know what to say, for the difference was indeed great. It was astounding. But then what beautiful sincerity and frankness on the part of the owner of the veil! These were better a thousand times than the most radiant of complexions.

IT'S EARLY, BUT—

Advance Style In  
Spring Millinery.



BLACK HEMP SMARTNESS.

There is every reason to believe that the small, close fitting hat has come to spend another season with us. All the advance spring models exploit this chic headgear. And, as to the height, the new hats exceed in altitude anything seen in this direction this winter. That's "going some!" The new shapes, many of them, have what are called "revers"—that is, turned up flaps over high standing brims. This is the latest idea of a famous Parisian milliner.

The dainty creation pictured is of black hemp with a crushed straw crown and an exaggerated flare. The only trimming is a little bow of taffeta and two or three peonies attached to the flared brim.

Bedroom Daintiness.

In fitting up her dainty bedroom the bride will take stock of all the various draperies and hangings that have been relegated to her estate from time to time without end. She will not be fully delighted with any of them until some one whispers to her the newest idea in fittings and hangings that are most appropriate and, indeed, most pretty under any conditions, and then she will hang her windows, cover her dresser and her bed and her boudoir pillows, canopy her mirror with all over embroidery—yes, just machine embroidery—ruffled with an edging to match.

The bride will find that there are ever so many designs in all over embroideries that suggest appropriateness for hangings—little running sprays, eyeleted effects and conventional patterns.

The daintiness of the all white will make a ready appeal, especially as these are the sort of materials that launder like new. If color is wanted it may be added in an underlining that will give a tint through the sheer fabric of the eyeleting.

In Foulard and Charmeuse.

Foulards promise to be popular again this year, particularly when combined with dark satins or taffetas. The little



AN ATTRACTIVE MORNING FROCK.

frock in the cut shows a novel arrangement, the dark satin being introduced in the blouse by means of collar and cuffs.

Girdle Tunics.

A clever way to bring into style a last year's dress is to add one of these girdle tunics. They are made of velvet, wrapped high around the figure with a bow and sash ends at the back with a full and accordion plaited tunic attached.

The tunic is made of satin in black and various colors to make a contrast to the gown. The velvet girdle as a rule is black and lined with the satin, the color of the tunic, which shows in the way of pipings and little tabs.

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"Wilson Is Making Good."

(Clarke County Sun.)

Times are said to be quiet. There are a lot of idle people. Blame it on the Democrats. They send the bad weather, too. Zip! But say! they gave us the tariff and currency bill, said to be the best ever passed. Blame that on them, too. Salvaging a wreck is a pretty hard proposition. Wilson is making good.

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