

Capital Journal

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Market Reports

Grain: Wheat No. 1 \$2.50; feed oats 95c; chest hay \$23.24; oat hay \$24.25; clover hay \$25.20; mill run \$55.
Butterfat: Butterfat 54c; creamery butter 56@57c.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, May 29.—Cattle weak; receipts 200; grain and pulp fed steers \$12.25@13.00; choice \$11.50@12.25; good to choice \$11.00@11.50.

Poultry and Eggs

Portland, Or., May 29.—Eggs selling price case count 39c; buying price case count 37c; selling price candied 41c; selected candied in cartons 43c.

Vancouver Census

Placed At 12,637
Washington, May 29.—Vancouver, Wash., 12,637, increase 3327 or 26.9 percent.
Bristol, R. I., 11,375, increase 2510 or 22.5 percent.

SCHULDERMAN'S REMOVAL

Loyalty is the first requisite of efficiency in administration and there can be little efficiency where discord supercedes harmony and subordinates clandestinely oppose their chief, seek to undermine his authority, thwart his policies and openly flaunt their contempt.

No one is to blame for the removal of Henry Schulderman as corporation commissioner except Henry Schulderman. Had he shown a decent respect for the governor, he would still be in office. Although aligned with the reactionary element of the party and a political enemy, he was retained in office until he had the execrable taste to emblazon his latent hostility and disdain of the administration in full page advertisements in behalf of his own candidacy for another office.

The executive heads of state departments are all members of the governor's official family, and he is responsible for their conduct of office. No one can find fault if he eliminates the disloyal, so as to secure the peace and harmony necessary to successful administration and the enforcement of policies to which he is accountable to the people.

The governor would be proper subject for censure if he tolerated disrespect and disloyalty among his subordinates and so Mr. Schulderman, having resorted to the stiletto, gets the axe.

A SMOKE SCREEN

"Other aspirants look like pikers. Proposed McAduo slush fund eclipses all \$5,000,000 held promised. Senate probes scent overshadowing crime," read first page headlines in the Portland Oregonian over the partisan propaganda dope sent out by its special Washington correspondent in his report of the senate campaign fund probe.

Of course the fact that the investigation disclosed that there had been no campaign expenditures and not even an organized campaign for McAduo, did not matter. The further fact that the sensational story was fathered by a reporter for the Hearst newspapers, who failed to substantiate it, was also immaterial. It's the Oregonian way of peddling poison for party advantage. It maintains a Washington correspondent to color and distort events as political propaganda.

This style of journalism went out of vogue years ago, when newspapers became newspapers instead of political organs and ceased to color events to suit their politics. Nowadays the newspaper does not assume the responsibility for the views of its correspondents but makes them sign their effusions, so the readers will not confuse news and propaganda. But the Oregonian still clings to the discredited system of prostituting its news columns for partisan purposes.

The McAduo pipe dream, without a scintilla of evidence to verify it, is simply a smoke screen to conceal the huge expenditures of republican candidates—especially the Leonard Wood slush fund scandal.

BRAINS AND BONE HEADS.

In discussing the functions of the brain, Arthur Brisbane, in one of his brilliant studies of the masterpieces of literature that have appeared in the Hearst Sunday papers, says:

"As time passes, the substance of which your brain is made 'sets,' becomes, mentally speaking, hard as concrete. After a certain age a man cannot change his opinions, he thinks he doesn't want to, but in reality, he cannot."

This probably applies to a large percentage of humanity, and accounts for the reaction of age, but it seems probable that failure to exercise the intellect has as much to do with the stolidity of the brain as age. We frequently find ignorant youth much more stubborn and set in opinion than intelligent age. It is a law of nature, that failure to use any organ of the body results in the atrophy of its powers, and the brain is probably no exception.

In the normal person, the mind ought to grow in power and strength as long as health continues, and it does, if used. It has been scientifically proven that persons in intellectual occupations increase in mental power continuously, and outstrip those in purely mechanical occupations, even though the latter were naturally superior in mentality in youth.

The brain becomes "set" only when its growth and development are checked. This may happen in childhood as with the feeble minded, or in youth, as with the "morons" or in the decade or two following maturity, as seems to be the case with a great majority of people. In the former cases, it is due to physical causes and inherited taints, in the latter, to failure to use intellectual powers.

Too many use brains as mechanically as muscles and other organs. There is almost no limit to the individual's mental powers, if they are persistently cultivated. But few ever pay any attention to the development of mentality and are content to let their brains solidify through non-use, and join the great army of bone-heads, as long as the brain performs its physical labors of directing the body, which process Mr. Brisbane thus describes:

"One nerve drives the heart faster, another holds it back. And as the heart's action is controlled, so everything within our bodies, 'fearfully and wonderfully made,' is controlled from the brain's dark cortex; muscles and nerves that regulate blood pressure, marvelous system that controls the body's heat so that blood temperature doesn't change a fraction of a degree between the Equator and the North Pole. And about all that automatic management we feel and know nothing."

Rippling Rhymes

Are you sad and weary hearted, are you full of prunes? Come and see my lyre get started, hear my cheer-up tunes. Do you think you've cornered sorrow? I have griefs, as well; but I'm banking on tomorrow; hear my blithesome yell. I have done a lot more weeping that I'll do again; I have sown and seen the reaping done by other men; I've had spuds and hoped to cook them, greens I wished to eat; but the sheriff came and took them, in the name of Pete. I have lost an aunt so stately that she beat Lenore; even yet I miss her greatly, but I weep no more. For our tears bring home no bacon, bring no fodder in; when we're stricken and forsaken, it is best to grin. Are you beaten down and broken, finding life too hard? Come and hear a glad word spoken by a cornfed bard. Single sorrows soon are double if you weep and sigh; nothing scares off Old Man Trouble like a courage high.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Thoughts of the Future
My letter to John seemed rather constrained, but for the life of me I could not write it differently. I bustled myself with my sewing most of the morning, only going downstairs to bid Alice good-bye and to walk with her as far as the station, a few blocks away, when we found Ruth and Bobby. Ruth looked as though she was burying Bobby instead of sending him to his father for a little visit.



THE PLOT
Of all the creatures that walked or swam or flew, Timothy Turtle liked boys the least of all. He said that if they ever did anything except throw stones he had never caught them at it.



"What are you going to do—" myself on a rock in the water without trying to hit me.

Once in a great while some youngster was skillful enough to bounce a stone off Mr. Turtle's back. And when the old scamp flopped into the water he always heard a great whooping from the bank.

At such times as likely as not Timothy had been awakened from a sound sleep. But when that jeering noise greeted his ears he knew at once what had struck him.

It was a good thing for him that he had a hard back. Nevertheless it always made him angry to be disturbed when he was taking a nap.

one is very unhappy all the time. Indeed, one changes from grave to gay, from sorrow to joy, from tears to smiles, very quickly and often seemingly without cause.

This is a very wonderful world, after all, and it struck me all at once that the most wonderful part of it was that shortly I would probably be trundling my son down these shady streets.

I had not as yet received the materials from John's mother for which I had written, but I was eagerly awaiting them. Meantime it was a sunny morning and I was glad to be alive. I sometimes wonder if we who appreciate the joy of living most can go down in the depths and sorrow most.

I believe I would not give up the capacity for poignant pain that I possess to such a degree if I had to give up with it my ability to feel the little things that come to one in the ordinary course of every day life.

Possibly, if some one without imagination should read this human document he might think I was a very inconsistent woman, but the more I think about myself and the more I see of others of my sex the more I am convinced I am just an average woman living an average life.

"Dearest John: Just because I want you to know, dear, that I love you and am thinking about you all the time I am writing you a letter to tell you so.

I have been all day sewing and thinking of our future. Have not received the materials and little garments that I asked Madame Gordon for the other day, but they will be coming on soon and I will be more interested in the layette of your son than I am now.

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them on the way to the creek. But when he reached that delightful place he found something that made him forget what he had in his pockets.

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Table with columns: Name, Sire, Dam, Calf No.
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Abe Martin
Clear up, they hadn't nobody ever...
Illustration of a man and a woman.