

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1912.

DON'T WORRY OVER THE CHANGE.

The election is over and some are rejoicing while an occasional discontent is of the opinion that the country will go straight to the bow-wows now that the democrats have elected a chief ruler.

However, we are of the opinion that Uncle Sam will still do business at the old stand and that business will hum along very much in the same strain that it has for several years past.

It is true that a few of our large financiers can manipulate the currency so as to expand or contract it, but there is no cloud of distress visible on the horizon to the ordinary observer, and such stress is not likely to occur, unless the financiers of Wall Street have an axe to grind, in which case, stress of the money market can be speedily brought about, and drop down upon the country as it did in 1907.

The four-year cruiser left early Tuesday morning for the chief port on Salt Creek. William H. Taft and his retinue took passage and will hunt Bull Moose for the next four years.

All have not been fortunate in being on the winning side in the election but those who have are in position to say "I told you so!"

Now that the election is over let us settle down to home life and see what we can do to bring prosperity to Monmouth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—Captain Asher Carter Baker, U. S. N., retired, will be the Director of Exhibits of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He was selected for this most important position by President Charles C. Moore and his selection has received the unanimous approval of the Board of Directors.

In making the appointment President Moore had in mind Captain Baker's most unusual, experience and important services in general exposition affairs. The Director of Exhibits was connected with the Chicago Exposition in 1893, the Paris Exposition in 1900, and the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. He was Vice-President of the Class Jury, Vice-President of the Group Jury and a member of the Superior Jury at the Paris Exposition.

While he gave more particular attention to the transportation exhibits and still more attention to modern architecture and development, yet he has had a great deal of experience in all of the Departments of the Exhibits Division and has become an acknowledged expert in classification of the world's products and occupation of man.

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A Scientific Love Remedy

By F. A. MITCHEL

Ethan Pinckney, a patient in hospital, had been operated on, a bit of bone having been removed that pressed upon his brain. He had enlisted for the Spanish war at sixteen. A shot had grazed his head, and six or seven years afterward he began to lose the sight of his right eye. Trepanning was recommended.

A few days later Mr. Peter Pinckney, the patient's father, called on Professor Gaugler of the Institute For Original Research and said:

"Professor, I wish to state a case to you. My son having been trepanned and the surgeon having removed a small lump on the brain, the patient on recovery has changed toward a young lady to whom he was betrothed. On going into the hospital he bid her good-by with every evidence of affection. When she called to see him after the operation he treated her no more affectionately than any other girl. Do you think this change was brought about by the operation?"

"I certainly do. Our experiments in this institution on monkeys have told us that the phrenology practiced some years ago had a grain of truth in it. There are tiny lumps in the brain which are the seat of animal faculties. We are not permitted to practice vivisection on human beings, but have been able to destroy in monkeys a predisposition to certain peculiarities by removing corresponding lumps in the brain. I can cite a case where two monkeys had a great affection for each other. I removed a tiny protuberance from the brain of one of them, and after that he would have nothing to do with the other, repelling her whenever she approached him. I do not doubt that the lump in your son's brain which stood for his love for this particular young lady was taken out when he was trepanned."

"We are all much troubled about the matter," pursued the father. "We were pleased with the match. The young lady is a lovely girl, and she is heartbroken over her lover's change. Does science admit of any restoration of my son's previous condition toward her?"

"Not directly. I have a theory of my own, however, that might, if put in practice, bring about a new condition that would be practically the same as before."

"I would like to hear it."

"The brain is responsive to impressions from without. The little lump removed from your son's head was produced by his mind dwelling on the lady with whom he had fallen in love. I would advise you to throw him and her together, excluding any other woman. His thoughts prevented from falling upon any one but this particular lady, will be focused on her. Were she a person not capable of producing the required impression I do not maintain that he would love her; but, since she had produced the impression once, she will, I believe, produce it again."

"And another love lump will grow in the same place?"

"I believe so. Nevertheless there is one thing that may stand in the way—memory. I think that his remembrance of her may interfere with a new passion. It is very easy for a man to be won away from a girl he has known long and loved by a new personality."

"We all feel the force of that."

"There is also a tiny lump of memory for his betrothed in his brain. If it were removed he would start fresh with her, and she would have a great advantage."

"Doctor, you speak words of wisdom. I shall tell my son that the operation has not been satisfactory and must be repeated. Then the lump of memory for his betrothed may be cut out."

Some time after this consultation Professor Gaugler was called to the reception room of the institute to receive a lady who had called upon him.

"What can I do for you, madam?" he asked.

"Nothing. You've done it already. I've come to thank you."

"For what?"

"Do you remember a gentleman calling upon you to ask how the love of his son for his fiancée could be restored?"

"I think I remember such a case."

"The gist of your recommendation was that the bump of memory for his betrothed should be taken out so that she might have a chance as a new girl."

"I remember that."

"Well, your advice was acted upon and worked to a charm."

"Ah, I see! You were all made very happy, I suppose?"

"Yes, but that's not the especial matter I have to thank you for."

"Indeed?"

"No. It is for the suggestion it bore in my own case. My husband was falling into the toils of a designing

woman. I got out a de lunatico inquiriendo or something of the sort and had him shut up. Then I paid a surgeon to put him under an anaesthetic, and when he came to himself his bump of memory for me had been taken out. I straightway took him off where he could see no one but me, and within a week he proposed to me. To please him we were remarried, and he is now the most devoted lover in the world."

"I trust he may remain so, madam."

"Not he. But when he flies off again he'll have to submit to another trepanning."

They Knew Him.

At a certain country church the rector always awaited the arrival of a local magnate and family before beginning the morning service. One Sunday morning, the rector being absent, the officiating clergyman, who was not aware of this custom, commenced the service in the usual way with one of the passages from Scripture.

In a clear, distinct voice, he read: "When the wicked man"—

But he was immediately stopped by the parish clerk, who shouted, "Stop, stop; he hasn't come yet."

The squire arriving at that moment, the clerk again cried out:

"All right, parson; here he is. Go on."—New York Mail.

To Preserve Coal.

Coal left out of doors, exposed to the weather for, say, a month, loses one-third of its heating quality. If a ton of coal is placed on the ground and left there and another ton is placed under a shed the latter loses 25 per cent of its heating power, the former about 47 per cent. Hence it is a great saving of coal to have it in a dry place, well protected on all sides from the weather.

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Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

K. H. SICKAFOOSE, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. Union, at 6:30

W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

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