

The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY, Proprietor. EDGAR D. SHAW, PAUL C. PATTERSON, General Manager, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Daily and Sunday, \$9.50 per year in advance. Daily only, \$5.00 per year in advance. Sunday only, \$2.50 per year in advance.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. Daily. The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed daily during the month of September was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Sept 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Total for the month, 461,255. Daily average for the month, 14,879.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of September was 916,107, all copies left over and returned being eliminated.

Sunday. The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of September was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Sept 4, 5, 11, 18, 25.

Total for the month, 46,474. Sunday average for the month, 9,295.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sundays) during the month of September was 165,305, all copies left over and returned being eliminated.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

Persons returning to the city may obtain prompt and satisfactory delivery of The Washington Times to their homes or offices by notifying this office either by mail or telephone.

The Times will be delivered at the rate of 20 cents a month or 7 cents a week. Telephone Circulation Department, Main 5260.

TAFT ECONOMY AND CONGRESS EXTRAVAGANCE.

When President Taft began his Administration he called upon the various officials of the Government to practice the same businesslike economy they would demand in the conduct of their private business enterprises.

In view of the fact that the heads of the several departments are again at work on their estimates for the fiscal year 1911-1912, guided by the same policy of economy, it is pertinent to inquire whether the President will be any more successful at this session of Congress than he was at the last.

It is not unusual for Congress to use the pruning-knife with a free hand on department estimates. This is still true in some instances. The House Appropriations Committee, for instance, cut millions of dollars off the estimates, which were sent to that committee last year.

The Supreme Court of the United States has held that a public service company is entitled to a fair return on the value of its property used in the conduct of its business for the public.

This seems to simplify the question of profit, doesn't it? Multiply the value of the company's property by 6 per cent. The result will be what the company is entitled to pay to stock and bond holders.

At the hour of going to press Vice President Sherman has made no protest against dining with Senator Lorimer.

The old coal shovel is a trifle rusty, but just as heavy and cumbersome as ever.

What's on the Program in Washington. International Humane Convention, at National Museum. Petworth Citizens' Association meets tonight.

Excursions. Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 and 2:30 o'clock for Mt. Vernon.

system of appropriating Government funds is fundamentally faulty, extravagant, and unreasonable. A member of the Naval Committee who has a naval base in his district feels it his duty to spend Government money on that particular naval base whether the Navy Department thinks it desirable to do so or not, and the member has his way, much to the detriment of the United States Treasury.

So long as appropriations bills are handled in this manner just so long will President Taft or any other President fail in his efforts to exercise strict economy in Government expenditures.

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COLD FEET MAY STAY IN HUBBY'S BACK.

An ancient and vexing problem has been solved. Mrs. Margaret Owens, of Logansport, Ind., has taken her cold feet into court and has obtained from a sympathetic judge a definite ruling on the difficult, trouble-making question involving her rights as to the disposition of said feet during the chilly hours of the night.

Thus we find men proclaimed, once more, the protector of the weaker sex. Thus we find woman advancing one more step—albeit with a cold foot—toward the goal of her complete emancipation.

With Dr. Woodrow Wilson playing the game, too, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge no longer holds exclusive rights as the "scholar in politics."

Simultaneously with the opening of the furnace-stoking season it is said the black hand society in America has taken on sudden growth.

It is apparently about time for the government once more to put a stop forever to hazing in our national academies.

After all, the character of the copious "it" is such that it can hardly conclude, yet, that it means he's going to run.

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Commission decide what is a just rate without this information? How can the question of rates ever be justly settled until the Government is in possession of this information?

The House, at the last session of Congress, inserted a clause providing that a valuation of the railways of the United States be made.

Incidentally, the longer Congress delays in ordering a valuation, the greater will the valuation be when it is finally ascertained, for the value of the railroads' great real estate holdings is increasing year by year.

A brand new species of Democrat has appeared on the political stage in the person of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, who is the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey this year, and who is being proclaimed in many quarters as a possible Democratic standard bearer in 1912.

Things generally come one at a time. No one epoch and no one epoch contain the cure-all. Now don't you think that you can cure everything by electing me governor, because you can't?

Strange words, those, from a Democratic candidate in a Republican State! In such States we usually are informed that all we have to do to bring the millennium right down to date is to elect a Democrat, but here we have Dr. Wilson telling people there are a lot of things they want that they won't get if he's the next executive.

This would be enough to stamp Dr. Wilson as a new kind of Democrat, but he didn't stop there. He made a few observations about socks that heighten the difficulty of classifying him among any of the proved fifty-seven varieties. Note this, also:

I purchased a pair of socks in Aberdeen, Scotland. And do you know those socks never have worn out? I can't seem to be rid of them. And I never did like their color in the first place. But American socks! Well, I have purchased a dozen pairs of them since I bought those Scotch hose, and such is the nature of the American goods that my family is constantly employed in darning them.

Certainly Dr. Wilson could not be classed as a "Bryan Democrat," because he is admittedly "safe and sane." He can't be a "regular Democrat" or he would not give voice to such curious heresy as that contained in the first quotation from his speech. His declaration on the sock issue demonstrates beyond dispute that he's not a "Jerry Simpson Democrat." Where, then, shall we list him?

At present he's a puzzle. Maybe, as his campaign progresses, he will show, by some orthodox and easily recognized word or deed just where he belongs; or maybe we may find that he's the first of a new kind.

With Dr. Woodrow Wilson playing the game, too, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge no longer holds exclusive rights as the "scholar in politics."

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MORE FOUNTAINS ASKED BY WRITER

Parent Urges Chance for Children to Drink—Barbara Fritchie's Grave.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I wish to add a word to the communication of "Justice" in Thursday evening's paper. That is, that in the new Thompson school, at L and Twelfth streets, there are not enough drinking fountains in the playground to allow the children to drink at recess time.

The boys are not allowed to recess to use the fountains on the classroom floors, and it is only after standing in line the whole of recess time and not securing a drink that a boy is permitted to drink out of the classroom floor fountains.

The examination made is so limited that I must speak from an inadequate study, but what I have seen in representative shows in widely scattered sections of the city would lead me to say "no" to that question.

The matter of defective ventilation is one our Health Department must already be clothed with power to regulate.

The effect of the peculiar lights and the motions on the eyesight of growing children, if frequently indulged in by them, is one for the physician and oculist.

The larger question arises as to the part played by the moving picture show on the social life of the modern city. On the whole it seems to me a decided advance and advantage.

They appeal to the family unit, especially of the poorer people (and the present high cost of living is putting us all rapidly with that class) in a very compelling way.

The problem of censorship or a wise selection of subjects to be presented does not seem difficult, and the educational values of the moving picture show, when wisely directed, are truly vast and inspiring.

Aside from the question of health and out cultivation, or rather, through lack of it.

You are allowing this habit of drinking during business hours to grow on you until it is only a question of time until it will cost you many influential friends and many patrons.

Remember, I am not touching this question from a moral standpoint. That has been done—done to a frazzle! I am speaking as a business man and from a business standpoint.

Without an effort to cultivate good habits, any man will go bad. It is natural to do wrong. Good habits must be cultivated and nourished like orchids, while bad habits, like tough and noxious weeds in a garden, grow with-

FILMS ARE REAL HELP, SAYS Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR

Charles F. Nesbit, Who Was Member of Inspection Party, Declares Moving Pictures Work for Social Betterment and Help to Maintain Family Unit.

Charles F. Nesbit, who is a director in the Y. M. C. A., a practical worker for social betterment, and a hard-headed business man, finds the moving picture theaters an institution to be commended.

Mr. Nesbit is particularly impressed by the fact that the "family unit" is maintained and attracted by the moving picture theater. He advocates the encouragement of such recreation and amusement, and has concluded, after making the trip of inspection with The Washington Times party, that the moving picture shows of this city have few bad features.

Mr. Nesbit is the author of the fifth article to be published in The Times.

BY CHARLES F. NESBIT, Director Y. M. C. A.

ready touched upon, it seems to me there should be no official or legal machinery. But there should be a strong moral influence exerted through the 5-cent theater, as well as all the other social recreative agencies of city life.

The moving picture shows are only a part of the vast and complex social machinery of the modern city which must be animated by a great moral and religious purpose if civilization is to progress.

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WOMAN IS FEARED IN KANSAS ELECTION

Insurgents Afraid Mrs. O'Hare Will Be Real Contender for House.

A woman wants to come to Congress and occupy the seat of Representative Charles F. Scott, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and occasionally mentioned as the probable successor of Secretary Wilson in the Department of Agriculture.

The "Insurgents" of the Second Kansas district got Representative Scott's scalp and nominated A. C. Mitchell. Mitchell now finds that he has a lively opponent for election in the woman who wants to come to Congress.

The smallest colonial possession of the United States is Wake or Midway Island, a fourteen-acre sandy strip rising two feet above high water in the Pacific ocean midway between Hawaii and Australia. It is used as a cable station.

As the result of a peculiar accident to the French prune crop, prune juice may become a drug on the market, dried prunes may go soaring skyward in price, and France, for years the pruner center of the old world, may have to buy its dried prunes from California.

Last month southwestern France was swept by a succession of light hail storms which were not severe enough to knock the fruit off the trees, but which so riddled the fruit itself as to make it unfit for drying.

The municipality of Dundee, England, has instituted penny-in-the-slot gas meters. For one penny the consumer gets thirty-two feet of gas.

The Government Printing Office will be put on a regular publishing house basis hereafter, if Congress adopts the idea which the Printing and Stationery Commission is trying to work out.

The commission has in mind is to allow each Congressman a credit for so many dollars worth of publications from the Government Printing Office, and then leave to the judgment of the Public Printer the size of each edition that he prints.

Dr. Michael Walsh, who died in New York Friday, was one of the greatest Catholic educators in the country. Mgr. Grannon, of the Catholic University, and Bishop Colton were among his students who have distinguished themselves.

Mississippi is the best represented State in the United States Senate. Seven of her native sons are members of that body. Besides Money and Percy of Mississippi, Bayley, of Texas, Gore, of Oklahoma, Newlands, of Nevada, and Chamberlain, of Oregon, are Missisippians.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Miss Ethel Drohan, twenty-two years old, a trained nurse of Baltimore, engaged for the past month at the home of Mrs. Bryan Grant, 48 Forrest avenue, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile as she was waiting to board a trolley car.

She was dangerously injured and taken to a hospital. Physicians fear the base of the brain is affected.

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson

"Cut it out I tell you!" The Business Doctor was emphatic.

Remember, I am not touching this question from a moral standpoint. That has been done—done to a frazzle! I am speaking as a business man and from a business standpoint.

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Where thrift is in its place and prudence in its place. Where the slave ceases, and the master of slaves ceases.

Where the city of the cleanest of the sexes stands. Where the city of the healthiest fathers stands.

Where the city of the best mothers stands. There the great city stands. A great city is that which has the greatest men and women.

Eleven-year-old Ruth Little, of 28 Gresham street, is today suffering from a fracture of the arm. She is one of two children who were injured while on the street yesterday. The other child was a victim of dog bite.

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