

# The Times' New Editorial and Feature Page

## THE OKLAHOMA TIMES

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME"  
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**THE TIMES Honors—**  
An institution that shall always be found fighting for decency in the public service regardless of partisan consideration, constructive in all its policies and, while belonging to no party, opposing with all its might the demagogues of all parties, fighting for progress and practical reform, opposed to special privilege and the custom of improperly influencing law-making and law-enforcing bodies, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty, whether by Capital or Labor, devoted to public welfare, every resource constantly strained to present the news accurately and to discuss it impartially; willing to correct instantly an injustice done the most humble, yet too proud to apologize to the most high for policy sake.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1915.

### ANSWERING THE PRESS BUREAU

Somebody's press bureau at the state house is anxious and busy. We quote liberally:

In the course of its (the Times) feverish distaste against the governor, this new Daniel came to judgment, lays down the rather phenomenal doctrine that "It is the theory of our government, and the purposes of the electorate square measurably therewith, that the governor is elected for certain specific duties; one of them being to enforce obedience to the mandates of the Judiciary."

The constitution of the state of Oklahoma provides in Section 1 and 2 of Article VI:

First: That the executive authority of the state officials, (naming them);  
Second: The supreme executive power shall be vested in a chief magistrate who shall be styled "The Governor of the state of Oklahoma." In Section 8 of this article of the constitution prescribes: "That the governor shall cause the laws of the state to be faithfully executed." Many other sections of the constitution add to the powers and duties of the chief executive but in none of them is it prescribed that the governor is to enforce obedience "to the mandates of the Judiciary."

Of course the idea sought to be established by this constitutional quotation is that the governor is not in any manner bound by the courts, yet it would be interesting to have the press agents' theory of how the executive is supposed to "cause the laws of this state to be faithfully executed" if not through the medium of the courts.

It would also be illuminating to hear his opinion of the practical meaning of the words, "The supreme executive authority shall be vested in the chief magistrate who shall be styled the governor of Oklahoma."

The reasonable assumption is that if the constitution makers had not intended that the chief magistrate should be restricted to the exercise of executive authority only, they would not have used that qualifying term.

The Times' animadversions were in the nature of a protest against the apparent executive disposition to amend the constitution by omitting the word "executive." And, at the moment of writing, we had no idea the doctrine was "phenomenal."

If an apology is necessary The Times stands ready to offer it gracefully.

### NAPOLEON AND VON HINDENBURG

The announcement that the German forces operating in Russia will make an attempt to push on to the Russian capital thrills one by its very audacity. Clearly, the strategy of the German staff is to pound Russia by her knees, exact peace terms, and then turn to its other adversaries.

But can Von Hindenburg succeed where Napoleon failed? When the Little Corporal essayed his Russian campaign he had behind him more success and glory than the German arms have now. He led not alone an unwhipped battle array of veterans, but an army that had never been checked in any important undertaking. The Germans can not claim such prestige, notwithstanding their brilliant successes of the last six weeks.

Napoleon accomplished his objective—Moscow. But, alas, at what cost! His very success was his undoing, and it was but a sorry fragment of that proud army that finally emerged from the natural barriers of the Russian bear.

Should Von Hindenburg seriously undertake his drive at Petrograd, the season will unquestionably favor him. If his plans carry precise, he will have time to accomplish his purpose before the natural elements form league with the Russian troops. But each mile gained will take him further from his base; each engagement won, further weaken his forces.

It is a wild, ambitious undertaking, bordering on the fantastic. Whether born of genius or desperation time alone can tell.

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AGAIN

Amos Pinchot, who possesses the power of persuasive expression to an unusual degree, publishes in Pearson's magazine, a long article urging government ownership of railroad and all other industries as a step precedent to national prosperity.

To read Mr. Pinchot closely is to be powerfully

persuaded, yet his concluding paragraph serves to wake one up. He says:

"And finally, there has been no opportunity to analyze the relation of politics to railroading, and show how in almost every state and most large cities, the transportation interests debauch the law-making bodies and capture the administration of government."

If it be true that the railroads, under private ownership, debauch the public service at times, and it is true, the mind must stagger under the conviction of what would happen if the public service and the railroads if the latter were owned and directed by the politicians.

To bring the matter home, conceive, if you can, what the condition of the transportation interests of Oklahoma would be if they were owned by the state and subject to the control of the politicians! And, regardless of the protest of the government ownership propagandists, the politicians would control the railroads and the jobs that go with their administration if the government owned owned them.

The remedy is not government ownership, but sane governmental regulation of private ownership, and the abolishment of the iniquitous practice of overcapitalization.

The man who does not advertise because his grandfather did not should wear knee breeches and a wig, says an exchange—John Shepler in the Lawton Constitution.

Sure. And the man who votes a ticket for no better reason than that his grandfather voted it should be put in a padded cell.

The Stillwater Gazette is half-minded to question the federal crop report, which credits Oklahoma with a loss of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat over last year. "And this," says the Gazette, "when it was generally understood that Oklahoma had raised the biggest wheat crop in its history." Government statistics are sometimes that way.

"Thank God for one paper in Oklahoma that will print the truth regardless of partisan considerations, and that refuses to distort it because of partisan considerations," writes an Oklahoma democrat. No real newspaper will do either the one or the other.

It costs \$2.18 per citizen to administer the government of the state of Michigan. It costs just \$100 per citizen to administer the government of the city of New York. Now worry over that.

The warring nations have decided to postpone census taking until the war is over. That is prudent. There won't be so many to count, and the ones that are left will need the jobs.

A Minnesota man has taken a vow not to cut his hair until the war ends. But he isn't the limit. There's the fellow who swears he will never shave until Bryan is elected president.

Pawnee is preparing to pave its principal business streets. This is the conclusive evidence that Pawnee is progressive and thriving.

Surely the millenium isn't far away! Italian railroad employees have refused an increase in wages.

The New York World tersely says: "A little more patriotism, and a little less national honor would be invaluable in Mexico."

Still, Mexico hasn't any German or Mexican problem.

### Times' Spillway

"Crisis is at hand," according to headlines in line out of ten of the first exchanges picked up. Ominous words, those, but some way they don't affect us like they used to.

In commenting upon the fact that the emigration from Europe last year was the largest in the history of the world, the Ada News says that it is its belief that most of the emigrants left headed for eternity.

Three dollars in pennies was the total reward of the safe blowers who blew up the Santa Fe safe, along with most of the station, a few nights ago at Tecumseh. And yet we wonder why the railroads want a three cent rate.

"Ever have the feeling, when leaving town for a few days, that you have left a great vacancy in the community, and upon your return observe that nobody has missed you?" Plaintive paragraph from the Shawnee News Herald.

Another automobile crank is lost in Shawnee, says an ad in the News-Herald. Hope he doesn't wander over this way, for heaven knows we've got enough cranks around here now.

Germany talks of a threatened beer shortage with the same seriousness that Kansas would talk of a bread shortage, says the Ardmoreite.

Man in Ardmore says he would like to lend \$500,000. Suppose it is a typographical error, but would like to correspond with the gent.

Man in the Lawton Constitution says he will take a row on his 6-year-old mare 3 miles west of Elgin. Looks to us like a clear case for a humane officer.

"America is swimming in gold," says a banker of note. Possibly so, but darned if we can connect up with even a bathing suit—Lawton Constitution.

Pessimistic editor of the Lawton Constitution says he can't understand why a man should carry a cane when he wears a high hat any more than he should carry a crutch when he put on long trousers.

Illuminating notice in Henfrew's Record: "Frank Dugan is now illuminated with electric lights."

### FOR THE SUPPER TABLE

The Times  
Oklon Soup  
Baked Stuffed Tongue  
String Beans  
Corn on the Cob  
Lettuce  
Peach Ice Cream  
Small Coffee or Tea

### The Fleet Sails South

A kindling wind and a summer sun—The fleet sails south, with a blotted gun!  
Ho! lads with the hearts of the sailor true  
Our hearts and our hands they are all with you,  
All with you, let come what may—  
The fleet sails south in its coat of gray!

Wind of the east and wind of the west,  
Wind high up in the cuckoo's nest—  
The ships are away with the word to speed,  
And the hearts they bear are the hearts we need!  
The true born, new born hearts, that beat  
As a soul in the breast of the battle fleet!

The fleet is away to parts unknown,  
The fleet by the winds of the four ways blown;  
To the sea and the wind and the sun resigned,  
We send them forth and trust them well,  
That home or abroad or in the battle blood  
They will have some good report to tell!

—Baltimore Sun.

### Wonderful Control

Mrs. Deuts cut the ball game, ex-citedly— "I can't get together perfectly good Tyne!" He hits the club over his every throw.—Joplin Times.

### No Place For a Boy

(From the Cedar Rapids Gazette)  
Wanted—Boy to work in Salome factory, 418 3d. ave. east—Chicago Tribune.

### The Last Resort

Franz von Schmidt of Berlin— "Who, where are we going for our holidays this summer?"  
Otto— "Well, see—there's Turkey!"  
—Punch.

### Talented

Heaps— "That boy of ours seems mighty fond of tennis; do other folks' business."  
Hiram— "Guess we'll have to make a lawyer of him. Then he'll get paid for doing it!"—Boston Transcript.

### One Good Turn

"Stranger—Seventeen years ago I landed here in your town broke. I struck you for a dollar. You gave it to me, saying you never turned a request like that over."  
Citizen eagerly— "Yes!"  
Stranger— "Well, are you still same?"—Judge.

### His Punishment

"Doctor," called the small boy, "come up to our house quick!"  
"Who is sick at your house?" asked the doctor.  
"Everbody but me. I'd been naughty, so they wouldn't give me any of the nice mushrooms pa picked in the woods!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

### By-Products

Friend— "What? You're not going back to the stage this season?"  
Great Athlete— "No, I have so many cash orders ahead for testimonials for piano players, hair tonics, bath soaps, massage creams, hair bleach, headache dope, champagne, safety razors, cigars, etc. Life insurance, and chewing gum that I can't find time for less important things!"—Puck.

### Two of a Kind

A lady selected some purchases in a store, asking that they be kept for her until the next day. When she returned, she could not remember who waited on her. After puzzling over the matter she approached one and asked:  
"Am I the woman who bought some embroidery here yesterday?"  
"Yes," replied the girl, stolidly, and turned to get it.—Christian Register.

### Wireless Emphasis

She called into the telegraph office and tapped on the counter. As the clerk came forward to meet her, he remembered that she had been there about ten minutes before. He wondered what she wanted this time.  
"Oh," she said, "let me have that telegram I wrote just now; I forgot something important. I wanted to underscore 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?"  
"No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message.

### Comfort Before Duty

Col. E. Polk Johnson, of Louisville, who fought for the Confederacy, read something in the dispatches from the front the other day that reminded him of what happened when he was serving in the western army in the Civil war. "I remember it was a wet, cold, rainy night in the middle of winter," said the veteran, "when a long lean chap in my regiment was ordered to go on picket duty. He thought the situation over for a minute and then he turned to the sergeant who had brought the message.  
"You go right straight back where you come from," he drawled, "and tell the cap'n I just hatched 'em to do it. I got a letter from General Bragg this mornin', and he said good men was gittin' mighty scarce in this here army, and for me to take good care of myself!"

### Cause and Effect

My friend, who to the country fled,  
This year is keeping chickens;  
Since then his wife's new flower bed  
Is looking like the dickens.  
—Judge.

### Twenty-Six Years Ago

The Times joins with the people of Oklahoma City in extending greetings of welcome to the distinguished visitors today. The congressmen may well be proud of the country they have opened to settlement. The result of their work may well afford them cause for self congratulation. There has been the touch of a magic wand that rivaled the powers of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

Needed legislation for Oklahoma—A territorial government for the whole Indian territory, including the lands occupied by the Indians, with full and ample protection for the rights of the Indians.

Our esteemed associate, Mort L. Bixler, is an excellent horseman, but we will say nothing about his recent experience on Grand avenue.

The disposition manifested by most people on the subject of the right of way is commendable. They are willing to sell at a reasonable figure if it is the desire of the public to allow the road to occupy the original survey, but many are disposed to question the good faith of the company.

Charles M. Lane is one whose character is the worst and it is to be hoped that the notion for a new trial will be overruled and that he will receive the full sentence of the law.

The Times takes pleasure in spreading the news of this section abroad and invites all those who are seeking investments or a home to come to the future capital and metropolis of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City already has more industries and wholesale houses than all the other cities in the territory put together. In addition to what we already have there is projected a cotton mill to cost \$100,000 and a flouring mill to cost \$200,000.

Deputy United States Marshal Jones had his hands badly burned by a horse pulling a rope through them today.

Mr. Armstrong has removed to his excellent club four miles northwest of the city, where he has built a house and made other substantial improvements.

J. Flowering was one of those so unfortunate as to be injured by the fall of the grandstand on the Fourth of July and is still feeling the effects of the injury. We are glad to note that he is in a fair way to recover.

Mr. Reed, the Broadway furniture dealer, has recently furnished chairs for seating the Methodist church.

A new building on Broadway near First street is being built and will soon be equipped for a meat market.

The Times receives telegraphic dispatches the same as the Wichita papers and twelve hours ahead of any other paper in the city, making it by far the best paper published in Oklahoma.

### Sayings of Christ

But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness; if therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness.

### The Spectator

He was walking down the sidewalk. His face was tense and drawn with suffering, yet hope was not gone from his eyes. His face was sad, but not too sad. On his hat there rested lightly the tell-tale band of crepe. The little incident, with beautiful curls and sparkling eyes, who danced by his side, her hand clasped hungrily in his, was bubbling with the wonders of the show windows and the passing sights out in the street. I was driving down the thoroughfare, yet the two made such a picture; there was that in their setting, that I unconsciously paused and watched them find their way along the crowded walk. She was plainly living in the present—a full and excited life. He just as plainly, living in the past, the great part of him: held to the Here and Now and Future, by that slender link that he clasped in his hand, and that he would not let go for all the treasure in the world. The story was all too plain, and there tugged at my heart a great pain for I could see, out yonder somewhere, a newly made mound, that held his happiness, his present and his future, too. I am not going to paint that picture for you, as it came to me, but I will say that you can paint it for yourself. Such are the wonderful stories, the tragedies, that we rub shoulders with every day and almost every hour. I did not look on the other side of the street; nor behind or in front of the man; but probably on all sides of him there were the other extremes of this thing we call life. To hold our peace between them all, amidst them all, when enjoying or suffering all—that is my task and yours.

Go! But it's great to live! To just live and have a being; the opportunity to see and serve; to meet the fellows, and to do something and be something. To have ideals, and strive for their attainment; gaining an inch here losing a foot there, but always undauntedly taking heart of the knowledge that you have done your best and can not make the same mistake twice. If you, my friend, are one of those that the blue devils sometimes get after, I want to tell you something: When you feel them about you, shake off all thought about your bank account or your business cares. If you are clean of heart and mind; if you are making the fight with a clear conscience, just slough your usual mental attitude, get out where the sun is shining, the grass growing, the breezes blowing; and, with the trees about you, understand that there is a Supreme Being that has made certain promises to you direct; promises that have never been broken since Time began, and will never be broken while Time endures—to him or her that seeks to take hold of them in the right way. You have a right to live and succeed. Get that idea indelibly fixed. Then know that in some way, some how, some place, what you seek is waiting for you and will be made clear to you. Don't fret and fume, and beat your weak wings to bruises against the bars. He who made the trees, the grass, the flowers; He who created Love and set it here to reign and rule the world; is not only able, but willing to guard and guide and protect you against that day and every other day.

### The Oracle

Times Oracle: I have formed the habit of walking in my sleep. People are beginning to move in around the neighborhood, and it is very embarrassing to wake up and find myself walking around the block with most of my clothes hanging up at home. How can I break myself of this horrible habit?—PROWLER.

Nothing is more annoying than to wake up and find yourself wandering around the streets at night with most of your clothes at home. Lots of people would be glad to take a shot at a man when he is prowling around in the night that way, so Oracle advises you to keep on your own side of the fence when you feel that you have got to walk.

There are several methods usually recommended for breaking up this habit. Oracle's uncle used to be afflicted this way, but he tried walking out of the second story window, and it was several weeks before he even thought of walking again. In case you live in a bungalow, why don't you try going without sleep for a couple of weeks? Then when you finally go to sleep you will be too busy to think of walking.

Invite your father-in-law over for a visit, and sleep with him. A father-in-law always snores, and after he has slept with you a few times you will begin to think about how you can stop him from snoring, and will forget to walk. In case the impulse still steals over you, get a bucketful of sandburrs and strew them about the floor. Now when you start to walk the sandburrs will tickle your feet, and you will begin to laugh, and will soon wake up.

Oracle suggests that you walk before you go to bed, and then maybe you won't have to walk in your sleep. Try sleeping with your eyes open once. Now when you start to walk you will see what you are about to do, and can stop. If all other methods fail, drink a pint of paregoric or retiring. No one has ever been known to walk in their sleep after doing this.—ORACLE.

### Snapshots

Sunday comes too often, but in other respects this is a pretty fair world. Do not attempt impossibilities. Do not, as an instance, promise to make a woman happy.

Life is chiefly made up of foolish questions and unsatisfactory answers. Any joke is funny if the man for whom you are working tells it.

While the women plan most of the parades, the men do practically all of the marching.

If a man is afraid to say it himself he neatly always asks a newspaper to do it for him.

If a man is sure a thing won't cost him any money he generally is for it.

There are all kinds of clumps, including the one who has a ship tattooed on his arm.

A champion lasts only five or six years, but a bore often outlives his generation.

Store Opens 8:30 - Closes 9:30 p. m.

**Parock's** August Clean-up Prices In All Departments. **Parock's** 48 Hours Employment For All.



## NEW FALL SUITS

### 350 New Suits---\$19.75 to \$55.00

This is a season in which all lengths of Coats will be shown. We have them from the short box effects with velvet and fur trimmings to the three-quarter lengths in plain tailored styles—all promise to be popular. The new materials in all shades and mixtures are here for your approval, and the prices range from \$55 down to.....

## \$19.75

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## The New Fall Dresses

### Bid For Great Popularity

Satin and Berge, Plaid Taffeta and Serge, Plain Taffeta and Serge; these combination dresses for early fall wear are ready in all the selling shades for Tuesday's showing; prices range from \$35.00 down to.....

## \$14.75

\$14.75—Navy dresses, taffeta waist, sleeves and hip yoke; deep serge flounce, serge belt, Dutch collar and cuffs—edged with white stitching; price.....

## \$14.75

\$19.75—Dresses of navy serge with coat, Georgette sleeves, lapel and cuffs of plaid taffeta, skirt of plaid taffeta with scalloped hem of serge; price.....

## \$19.75

25.00—Coat dress, long straight lines, made of navy serge, embroidered motifs in front, self belt, soft mull yoke and collar—coat opens over drape of same colored satin—Attractive; price.....

## \$25.00

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## Sacrifice of Fancy Parasols

### MANY AT HALF AND LESS

All fancy parasols at greatly reduced prices. Our entire stock of high grade novelties.

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| \$15, \$13.50, \$12 Parasols.....                 | \$5.95 |
| \$9, \$7.90, \$6.90, \$6.50, \$5.90 Parasols..... | \$3.95 |
| \$4.95, \$4.69, \$3.75, \$3.69 Parasols.....      | \$2.95 |
| \$3.50, \$2.95, \$2.69, \$1.95 Parasols.....      | \$1.95 |

## Silk Umbrellas Cut In Price

A lot of 3 dozen all silk umbrellas in fancy and plain handles, all good styles, values to \$4.95, each.....

## \$1.95

Children's fancy silk and batiste parasols greatly reduced.

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| \$1.75 Values.....        | \$1.49 |
| \$1.50 Values.....        | 95c    |
| 15c, 20c, 48c Values..... | 39c    |

**Parock's**  
313-315-317-319 Main St. Oklahoma City