MYSTERIOUS EVERETT BURGLAR NOT WANTED BY TACOMA CHIEF

"John Doe," the Tacoma Prisoner, May Have Been Tacoma Thief But Evidence Does Not Convict Him

Chief of Police Fackler returned last night from Everett, where he investigated the circumstances surrounding the arrest there of a mysterious man who gives only "John Doe" as his name. It was thought that the Everett prisoner might have been the miscreant who committed several burglaries in Tacoma. There is no evidence against him, however, and it is probable that the only burglary charge he will have to face is the one for which he was arrested in Everett.

Chief Fackler believes that the prisoner may have been the Tacoma burglar, as he answers some of the descriptions well. Some points of evidence failed to materialize, however, and no connection could be established.

A good likeness of the thief has been secured and sent to several coast cities in an effort to secure an identification.

SEATTLE WOMAN ROBBED BY THUG

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Under the glare of an electric light and within 20 feet of a cable line, Mrs. August H. Melhorn, wife of a well known resident of this city, was held up and robbed by a thug at 7 o'clock last night. The robbery occurred at Ninth avenue and Madison street, a corner passed by dozens of pedestrians at any time of the day or night.

When the robbery occurred several men were within calling distance. The thief secured but $1.50. He left no trace.

LOST OR STOLEN?

Spokane Woman Either Loses or Is Robbed of $1,250 in Jewels and Money

Mrs. C. H. Peckham, wife of a Spokane theater man, who was recently in Tacoma, has lost five diamond rings, several bracelets and other articles valued at $1,000, with $250 in bills. Whether she lost them or whether they were stolen is a question. Mrs. Peckham said that she lost her jewels and money while shopping on Pacific avenue Saturday.

She is now in Portland, Oregon, and was here only for a short time, as she was at that time on her way to the Oregon city. Mrs. Peckham has not reported her loss to the police.

She carried them in a chamois bag while in Tacoma and it is believed that she left the package on the counter of some store in this city.

CONCERT

The College of Music of the University of Puget Sound gave a concert last evening in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. A large audience greeted the musicians. Varied selections were rendered and applauded with enthusiasm.

SHINGLE MEN IN SESSION

The Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' association meets today in Seattle. Plans will probably be formulated to protect the shingle market. Many mills on the Northern Pacific line are now shut down. It is possible that a shutdown for a couple of weeks will be ordered.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Judge James Wickersham will deliver an address next Tuesday evening on "The First Ascent of Mount McKinley," before the Washington Teachers' association. During the past season Judge Wickersham was the first man to make the ascent of the Alaska peak.

WAS ON THE AMUR

Robert Vinning, formerly a hardware merchant of this city, but now of Dawson, was a passenger on the steamer Amur when she ran on the reef at the entrance of Port Simpson. He says that when the Amur struck no sea was running and it was not necessary to clear a boat.

CHEAT THE THIEVES

Two cases, each containing several dozen pieces of fine cutlery, were taken from the hooks on the outside of the store of the Washington Hardware company, 928 Pacific avenue, early this morning, and carried to the police station. The cases were probably left hanging outside by mistake.

Members of the police department say that they frequently find the doors of business houses unlocked and bicycles standing in the racks along the streets or leaning up against the building, where the owners have forgotten them.

OLD WELL FALLS IN

Deep Hole Appears in Lawn of a South G Street Residence

A yawning hole six feet in diameter and 150 feet deep has appeared in Edmund Morton's side yard, 924 South G street. The hole was discovered Sunday afternoon. It is supposed that an old well once boarded over has fallen in.

NEW FACTORY TO BE BUILT

A large furniture factory is to be added to the list of Tacoma's manufacturing establishments. The men interested are at present in the city and are selecting a site for the new establishment.

The factory, which it is expected will soon be erected, was one of the matters under discussion at last evening's session of the Chamber of Commerce trustees.

KANSAS PEOPLE HAVE MONEY IN BANKS

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 22.—The last official statement regarding Kansas banks shows that they hold an average of $65 for every man, woman and child in the state. During the year the surplus has been growing at the rate of almost a million dollars a month, or $35 an hour, day and night. In the 664 national and state banks in the state there lies $95,240,757. Wall street panics, the price of steel and shipbuilding company revelations don't affect Kansas.

TUG SOLD

The tug Blue Star, well known to Tacoma steamboat men, has been purchased by H. G. Richardson, mayor-elect of Olympia. Captain Smith will remain her master. She will be run in connection with her owner's shingle mills.

HOW WOULD THIS DINNER SUIT YOU?

The old-time Christmas feast of our grandparents is too well known to need any explanation. It was "turkey dinner," pure and simple, with the big gobbler for the king of the feast, and practically the whole feast. The modern version of the turkey dinner means a menu dinner and will start with shellfish and pave the way for the turkey with clear soup, fish, etc. Mashed potatoes and turnips, boiled onions and squash, were an imperative part of the old-fashioned dinner, and these vegetables will appear on the menu for 1903, but in their new dress we hardly recognize them.

Following is a sample menu of the Christmas dinner as it will be served in many American homes this year. In estimating the cost of this dinner it must be remembered that it is only done approximately:

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR TEN.

Clam Cocktail.
Consomme a la Royale.
Bread Sticks.
Fillets of Salmon. Sauce Tartare.
Finger Rolls.
Celery. Stuffed Olives. Salted Nuts.
Roast Turkey. Sweet Potato Stuffing.
Giblet Gravy.
Squash Souffle. Corn Oysters.
Cranberry Ice.
Sweetbread and Nut Salad.
Cheese Straws.
Florentine Ice Cream.
Angel Cake. Fruit Cake.
Peppermints. Stuffed Figs.
Cafe Noir.

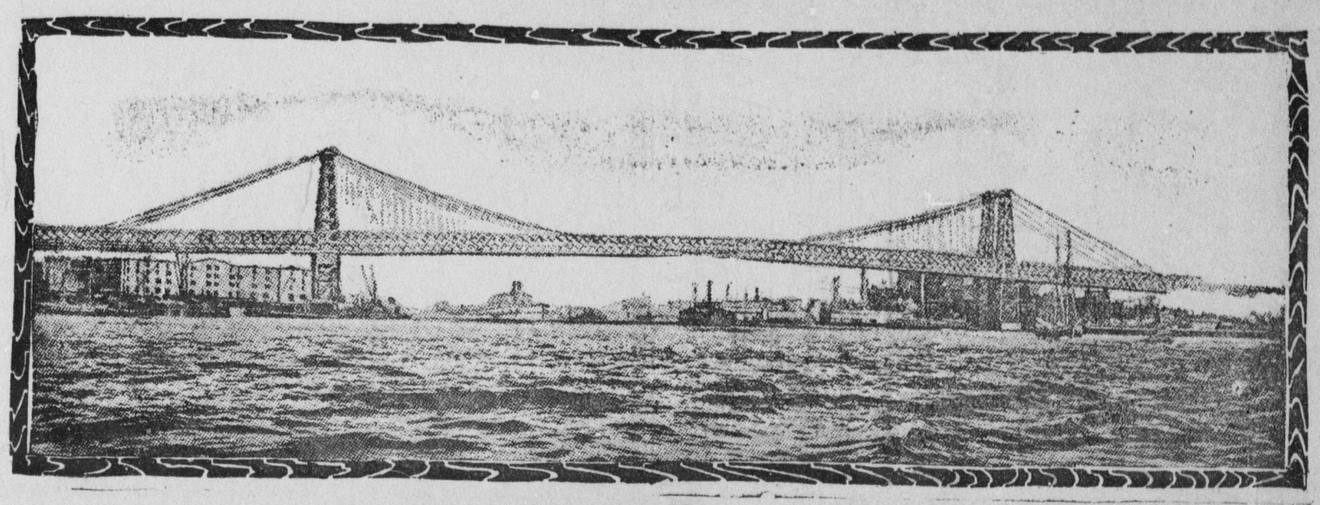
WHAT IT WOULD COST

3½ dozen clams	$ .53
Soup	.35
Bread sticks and rolls	.20
2¼ pounds salmon	.45
Tartare sauce	.30
4 heads lettuce	.25
12-pound turkey	2.40
2 quarts sweet potatoes	.14
1 quart cranberries	.12
1 can corn	.12
Squash	.05
5 bunches celery	.30
1 bottle olives	.25
¼ pound shelled almonds	.15
1 pound sweetbreads	.60
Mayonaise dressing	.35
Cheese straws	.10
Ice cream	.50
1-3 pound coffee	.10
Cake	.30
½ pound peppermints	.15
2 ounces pistachio nuts	.20
Total	$8.01

WEATHER REPORT

Rainfall has passed the record mark this month. Up to date the fall is 1.14 inches more than that of December of last year. This month also is a record one in the matter of sunshine. There was but one clear day.

EAST RIVER BRIDGE IN NEW YORK, GREATEST BUILT, READY FOR TRAFFIC



NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE, DEDICATED IN NEW YORK LAST SATURDAY.

The new bridge, considered the greatest that ever happened, is completed after seven years' work. The work was commenced July 1, 1896.

The world wondered at the Brooklyn bridge, but will wonder longer at the new structure, which is said to be the finest piece of suspension bridge work ever seen. It is a very mastodon of bridges, larger in every way than the original bridge over East river.

The New York end of the bridge is at Delancy street and the Brooklyn end at South Sixth street. The total cost of the bridge, exclusive of the $20,000 to be spent on the occasion of the opening, is $10,215,239.90, enough to build two first-class battleships.

Facts concerning the structure:

Extreme width of structure, 118 feet.

Height for 400 feet of center span, 135 feet.

Capacity: Four surface railway tracks, two elevated tracks, two vehicle roadways, two footways and two bicycle paths.

Construction of steel towers and spans involving manufacture of 12,000 tons of steel accomplished by New Jersey Steel & Iron company at a cost of $1,222,230.

Manufacture of steel cables, 5,000 tons of steel wire and castings, by John A. Roebling & Son, costing $1,398,000.

Approaches to bridge built by Pennsylvania Steel company at a cost of $1,464,000 for 12,000-ton Manhattan approach and $947,000 for Brooklyn approach, weighing 6,000 tons.

Main span built by Pennsylvania Steel company for $1,123,400.

Bridge is 1,284 feet longer than original Brooklyn bridge, 32 feet wider, net width of two decks exceeds old bridge in width by 64 feet, in number of wires in each cable by 2,404, in miles of wire by 3,701, in height of tower above roadbed by 51 feet.

Total cost of bridge, $10,215,339.90.

Chief engineer, Leffert L. Buck.

TAKES TONS OF ORE TO PRODUCE A GRAM OF RADIUM WORTH $2000

FRANKFORT, Germany, Dec. 21.—Notwithstanding the difficulty in its production (many tons of ore being required to produce one gram) a radium industry has already developed in Germany and France, and although one gram is sold at a little less than $2,000, the manufacturers are said to have orders for several hundred grams.

The demand for medical purposes exceeds the supply. Radium possesses all important qualities of the Roentgen rays in addition to the invaluable property of being ready for use at any time and furnishing its rays without the employment of apparatus. It has been demonstated that a small glass tube, not larger than a goose quill, containing a little more than a thousandth part of a gram, is as effective as an expensive and complicated electric apparatus for the treatment of cancer—surpassing the best effects of the Roentgen rays.

The ease with which radium can be administered locally, as for instance in the nose or throat, is an invaluable advantage.

The fact that radium exerts a very peculiar influence upon light-emitting bodies has given rise to the hope that it may eventually play an important role in the industry of light. A minute quantity of radium is sufficient to produce a strong light from a layer of zinc pyrites, and this light produces no heat, so that loss of energy is avoided. Radium rays, unfortunately, possess the dangerous property of injuring the human skin by producing severe burns.

PATTI COMING

Manager Stafford of the Tacoma theater completed arrangements yesterday with Marcus Mayer, manager of Adelina Patti, for her appearance in this city January 18.

MILLION RAISED BY SALVATION ARMY FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Hundreds of thousands of Salvation Army lads and lassies have stood the day long on the street corners of the cities of this country for weeks. The cold pinched and the crowd buffeted the shivering soldiers. But, blowing on their stiff fingers, stamping their rough-shod feet and monotonously jangling tambourine or bell, the sentinels have stood their ground. Before each hung the Christmas pot, with the adjuration to keep its chilly metal belly boiling with Christmas pennies. The heroic vigil of the Salvation Army hosts has not been in vain. Today the army is entering contracts with the butchers and bakers of the country for over $1,000,000 worth of Christmas dinners and gifts for the poor.

Yes, a quarter of a million of souls will receive substantial cheer at the hands of the army workers. The jubilant staff officers assured me of this at headquarters here today. In this city alone more than 6,000 family dinners will be distributed on Christmas day. Upwards of 30,000 of the cold and hungry of the New York tenements will have good reason to bless the earnest patrol of the scarlet and blue privates. In every corner of the land where the Salvation Army kneels and works a slice of the great Christmas bounty will be fed to hungry mouths. It was for this that the pinched and aching men and women stood on guard over their pots to touch the public heart these long weeks.

LAUGH NO LONGER.

We've gotten well over laughing at the Salvation Army here in New York. Years ago the careless street lounger made sport of the little bands that knelt and prayed and sang in the gutter. Today a scoffer, even in the toughest slums, would be put away with speed by handy fist and boot play. The Bowery tough may not kneel, but he won't stand for jeering. He has seen the poke-bonnets of the army bending over the sick bed of his tenement folks, the wasted, smiling faces of the red-shirted men leading the way with comfort and good cheer to the darkest trouble spots at home. He has come to know that it isn't all shout and bass drum. The army has its greatest hold on the slums, for there they are known.

But the rich, the careless rounders, the sporting gentry of New York, have learned their lesson, too. Those pathetic, persevering figures behind the Christmas pots on the wind-swept corners have got at the heartstrings of heedless, whirling New York. I saw only just the other day a bookmaker whose name and roll are known from Oakland to New Orleans and Bennings dive deep in his fur-lined overcoat in front of the Hoffman house. "Look at that guy," he growled, pointing to an anemic Salvationist private swaying ingrily behind his pot-crane. "Think he does that for fun. Nit. There's something in it, when a man stands the gaff like that. I'd take the say-so of that frozen broke where I couldn't hear the nice warm parson up in the lookout in his steam-heated shop." And he stripped off a double X and skimmed it into the pot among the coppers.

So the pinched private at his chilly post has brought $1,000,000 into the army coffers for the great spread to the poor of the land. Not all through his jealously guarded pot, to be sure. "It comes in checks, some of it; some big and signed with the names you see in the society column, or maybe in the sporting news," said Captain Cox, with a smile, at headquarters yesterday. "They all speak of the example of our privates at the pots, though. We never expected to do as much this year. It will be far away ahead of anything that we ever attempted. We knew that there were thousands of hungry stomachs to feed. But the wave of generosity this year made it possible to attempt the quarter million mark. We hope people won't stop giving. We need all we can get and more, too, to feed all the hungry on Christmas."

As I left Salvation Army headquarters I was swept along in a great rush to the chapel. In every corner of the great building the workers had thrown down their Christmas preparations and were scurrying through the halls. The word had passed that Commander Booth-Tucker had arrived back from his trip to General Booth in England, undertaken after he had laid to rest the consul, his wife. A minute later I was peeping in at the still, erect figure of the bereaved commander. About him hundreds of the officers and privates had flung themselves on their knees. In one great prostrate body they were swaying, sobbing. The Christmas work at which a minute before they had been throwing themselves was forgotten. The bustle of headquarters was paralyzed in the wave of common grief.

Then I heard the clear, mellow voice of the commander rise. "Oh, Lord, we are sorely stricken," he cried. "Help us in this hour! Help us to forget our grief. Help us to remember that she, our risen consul, is looking down on us now. Help us to go forward, to spend and to be spent in Thy service. May this be a Christmas of labor that will glorify Thy name; that will please her Thou hast taken." And a great "Amen!" swept over the kneeling workers. Ten minutes later the army at headquarters was on its feet, rushing with bright faces to take up again the work of the Christmas cheer.

L. G. MEAD.

STANLEY DOLLAR ONLY A MEMORY

The Steamer that Once Bore that Name now "The Missouri"

The steamship Stanley Dollar passed out of existence in Commencement bay this morning. In her place appeared the Missouri. The name Stanley Dollar was filed, scraped and washed from the steamer wherever it appeared.

The change in the name of the steamer is made on account of a technicality in the British marine law, which few are able to explain.

The Missouri was shifted from the Baltour dock to buoy No. 2 by tugs. The big ship had a list, making her hard to handle.

As soon as the Edith gets away from the bunkers the Missouri will load coal and put to sea.

She will carry a cargo of about four thousand tons for Japan, Kobe and Nagasaki. It will take her about 19 days to make the run.

MORTALITY RECORD

Nathan A. Bradfield, a young scenic artist, died at a local hospital yesterday of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held from 926 D street. Father Hylebos will officiate. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery. The time of the service has not been set.

The funeral of Carney Wood, who died November 29, was held at Mellinger's undertaking parlors yesterday. The body was held at the morgue awaiting orders from parents in the East.

A Japanese named Tsaki, about 28 years of age, died at a city hospital yesterday. He came here from Montana.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued by the city engineer today to Frank Schaupp and Henry Hewitt. The one to Mr. Schaupp is for a 1½-story frame building at South Thirtieth and DeLin streets, to cost $250. The other is for a two-story dwelling house on Division avenue, in the Ainsworth addition, to cost $1,500.

SAILING DELAYED

The strike at the Black Diamond coal mines has delayed the arrival of coal in the city and indirectly the sailing of the collier Edith for San Francisco. Unless a shipment arrives today it is doubtful if the collier clears within a couple of days.

MOST ANYTHING

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

'Twas the week before Christmas and mother was flushed
With the pleasure of shopping as through stores she rushed;
For the cost of the shopping dear mother cared naught,
And the more father kicked, why, the more mother bought.
For mother felt Christmas brought duties to her,
And duty to her was deep thrusted spur.
There was Willie and Charlie and Johnny and Joe,
And Clara and Emma—her children, you know;
And then brothers Henry and Thomas and Ed—
She couldn't forget her dear brothers, she said;
Their children just had to have small presents, too,
And her sisters expected some trifles, she knew.
And then there were three girls she once knew at school,
She always remembered old schoolmates at Yule;
And dear Mrs. Puffy and dear Mrs. Dubb—
Two friends who belonged to the same pedro club;
And that foolish and pompous old Mrs. Pardear,
Who gave her some china for Christmas last year.
And mother's own mother was down on that list,
And her father was one that she never had missed;
And four or five neighbors whom mother liked well
Of course must have something expensive and swell.
The butcher's boy, grocer's boy, Mary, the cook—
They'd get something, no matter the money it took.

* * * * * * * *

And so, do you wonder while mother was flushed
With the pleasure of shopping as through stores she rushed,
That father, poor father, that he was flushed, too,
When mother had cleaned him, as all mothers do?

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.

I b'lieve it was some actor's conscientious press agent th't said: "Oh, publicity, whut crimes are committed in thy name!"

NORTHWESTERN Detective Agency, 426-7 Cal. Blk. See us. Tel. Black 1625.

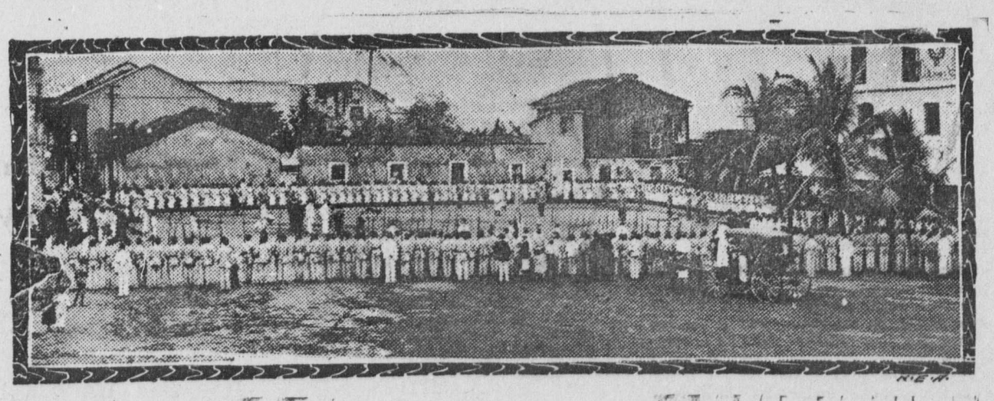
Pop Smith says he will have enough candy to supply every one, but come early to avoid the rush. Pop Smith Candy Co., 1146 Pac. Ave.; also Lyceum Theater. *

WASHINGTON TRUCK CO., J. C. Hewitt & Co. General freighting, household goods, safes and pianos removed. Office 109 Tenth St. Office telephone, John 2341. Barn telephone, James 2341.

Best Ball Bearing Wringer $3.5
Best Folding Tub Stand .....$1.
Best Folding Ironing and Stove Board.$1.50
Best Daily Paper one month .....$ .25
$6.75
Up to Christmas only $5.25
1549 Tacoma Avenue.

R. I. ELLIOTT, 313 Fidelity bldg., 'phone Red 6862. Patents guaranteed at lowest cost. Send us your ideas. We make maps machine drawings, tracings, blue prints.

THE ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA



GENERAL VIEW OF THE ARMY OF PANAMA.

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 22.—The accompanying photograph was taken at the general review of the army of the republic of Panama, held November 15, 1903, in honor of Mr. Nicanor A. de Obarrio, minister of war and marine. Mr. Obarrio is a young man, about 35 years of age, raised in Panama, and was one of the leaders in the recent uprising, by which Panama became independent.

General Esteban Tuertas is commander-in-chief of the army of the republic. General Huertas is a very young man for the important position he now holds, being only 28 years of age. However, it must be said of General Huertas that he has worked his way from the ranks, during which time he has been wounded several times and lost an arm.

The army of the republic numbers about 1,000, of which there are about 600 in Panama.

The scene of the above photograph is in the cuatel of what was the former battalion "Colombia," and where the soldiers stand is the same place where General Victoriano Lorenzo was shot last April.