

THE TACOMA TIMES

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RUSSIAN TENACITY

Sympathy plays strange tricks upon fact. The wish that Japan may have a quick and easy triumph over Russia is the only father that can be discovered for the seeming assurance that she will have.

Japan has shown exceptionally fine management. She has done some remarkably brilliant work. She has had several strokes of unprecedented good luck.

But the war is hardly begun. Russia's enormous resources and endless staying qualities have not yet come into play. Rest assured, they will.

The most strongly marked characteristic of Russia through her entire military history has been dogged tenacity. Defeat has never dismayed her. She has never known when she was whipped. What she has lost through force she has ever regained through persistence.

A people who could burn their ancient and sacred capital in order to starve out an invading army are not a people to weaken over the loss of a few warships or to cry for peace even if all their far-off Pacific dominions be taken from them.

It was her early war with Sweden which not only taught the world to know her but taught Russia to know herself. Her navy that had been years in building was destroyed in the first engagement, but she proceeded to build another, turning a marshy wilderness into the great city of St. Petersburg, as a naval basis. When the land forces of the czar were ignominiously defeated in the first battle, his only comment was, "The Swedes have the advantage of us at first, but they will teach us how to beat them." For nine years the eagles of victory persistently perched upon the banners of the Swedes, who had overrun all western Russia and were making their triumphant march upon Moscow. But at last Russia was ready. At Pultowa the Swedish army was annihilated.

The same indomitable spirit has marked every movement of Russia from the time when at the close of the middle ages she was a semi-savage, semi-Asiatic power, so hemmed in by barbarian lands and hostile races as to be almost entirely cut off from intercourse with the civilized world, to the present, when she has pushed her lines out to the seas on every side—to the Caspian, the Arctic, the Azov, the Baltic, the Black and the Pacific.

Men still living remember Russia's marvelous exhibition of power and pertinacity that made the Crimean war one of the most remarkable in history. With England, France, Turkey and Sardinia combined against her, she held out magnificently for three years, making the siege of Sebastopol the most memorable and destructive of all time, and yielded only a thin strip of territory along the Danube as the price of peace. But the issue was not settled. It never is with Russia. Within a quarter century afterward she had gained all she had contended for, and more—the war of '77 gave her everything she had lost in the Crimean struggle, while Turkey was shorn of half her European possessions.

It is impossible to sympathize with Russian civilization, but it is also impossible not to recognize her mighty prowess and her undying persistency. Whenever she has found herself up against a stone wall that could not be surmounted she has patiently worked her way around it—the significant thing is that she has always got beyond it. She furnishes the world one of its best lessons in patience and perseverance.

IDLE LANDS AND IDLE MEN

Three millions of poor people, according to Commander Booth Tucker, are rotting and festering in the tenements of our great cities.

They constitute our Israel in Egypt. Their numbers increase with a rapidity that threatens to make the disease of pauperism as chronic and severe in our land as in the oldest civilization of the eastern world.

Then, too, there is an immense and increasing army of men with families, not actually in want, but who, in spite of incessant labor and strict economy, are unable to get ahead, to accumulate any property, to lay up a dollar for old age.

Every philanthropic movement only furnishes additional proof that the condition cannot be remedied by charity.

The \$50,000,000 now given each year by this nation in charity is merely affording temporary relief. It only puts off from year to year the real solution of the question, while constantly rendering it more complex and difficult.

The only real help to a man is that which helps him to help himself. When an infectious disease becomes fixed in a congested community we take the people out of it and put them under new and pure conditions. That same principle is at the base of Senator Hoar's bill, recently introduced in the senate, for the relief of city poverty by giving the poor an opportunity to go to the country, to own a little land, and to work out their salvation.

It is proposed that the public lands of the West shall no longer be given away in great tracts to rich corporations, but that they shall be colonized by the poor; that the government shall loan money to poor families to enable them to get to the land, to improve it and to stock it; and that this loan, with the price of the land, shall be paid in easy installments.

Paternalism? Admitted, paternalism is precisely what pauperism requires. It was paternalistic in the government to help in the building of the railroads of the West, which opened a new empire to settlement. Surely it is pardonable paternalism to help the people to take possession of their empire.

It is no visionary, untried scheme. Its real author is Commander Booth Tucker, of the Salvation army, and he has demonstrated in successful application of it in colonies in California and Colorado and Ohio that the plan works well. For several years the government of New Zealand has had the same principle in successful operation.

The marked characteristic of these aided colonists is that they feel their independence and the responsibility for their own financial success.

Their manhood is appealed to in being given opportunity to demonstrate that they have within themselves the elements of success.

Our nation has millions of acres of land that needs men. It has millions of men who need land. There are infinite possibilities of labor going to waste in idle pauperism, and the idle land needs this labor.

Only the strong hands of the government can properly bring the two elements together.

Don't shorten your life with kitchen trouble. Get a gas range. Rent 25c, 35c and 40c a month. Gas Co., 1001 A

HOTEL ROCHESTER

New Management.

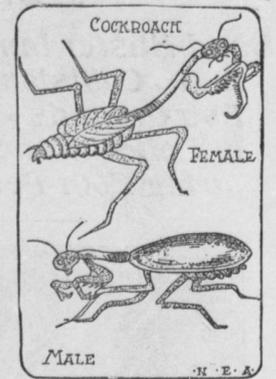
If you wish for all the comforts of a home, without the annoyances, go to the Rochester. Everything the best. Families given weekly or monthly rates. American plan. Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, Manager. F. J. Carlisle, Lessee.



Household Pests--Cockroaches

BY PROF. H. D. GOULD, B. C. S., M. S.

Cockroaches are so different from the regular pattern of insect that they are little short of freaks, yet the thirteen rings



on the larvae are all present. As shown in the drawing, the first of these foot rings is so elongated that the front legs

look like arms proceeding from a neck. The tibia, the next to the last joint of the leg, is provided with teeth to aid in holding its prey; hence the name raptoria, or graspers. The elevated position of the forelegs gives them the attitude of prayer, whence the term "mantis religiosa" ("praying mantis"), applied to some species. But prayer is far from the object in view, as any small insect in reach will learn to its sorrow.

A few cockroaches will clear the house of bedbugs as effectively as a wasp would clear it of rats. It is presumed, however, that housekeepers don't need or wish to harbor cockroaches for that purpose, and would like a few pointers on roach extermination, something quicker than pulling their heads off.

There are two convenient and effective methods of freeing the house of roaches. Roaches are great gluttons, will eat almost anything, and are easy to reach with poison. Spread phosphorus paste on bits of soft bread and lay it near their haunts. Another exterminator is chocolate and borax finely powdered and thoroughly mixed and dusted into the crevices. The roaches are fond of chocolate, and the borax, which is poisonous to them, must adhere to the chocolate. This mixture has the double advantage of being cheap and non-poisonous to man.

THE MAN NOT TO MARRY

Women should not marry: Who man who is disrespectful to his mother. Who boasts of the number of glasses of whisky he can drink. Who makes slighting remarks about women. Who comments with superior judgment upon what women should and should not wear. Who appears unbrushed and unclean. Who snarls at the waiter. Who growls at the street car conductor. Who is spiteful and backbites other men. Who swears under his breath at whatever displeases him. Who fills his own plate at the table regardless of the needs of others. Who does not pay his debts. Who makes a practice of borrowing

money from his friends. Who wears paste diamonds and flashy clothing. Who blusters and blows over little things. Who is stingy with his mother and sisters. Who laughs longest at his own wit. Who speaks rudely to women. Who attaches double meanings to women's words, or speaks in riddles. Who kicks dogs and cats and kills birds for pleasure. Who laughs at deformities. Who sulks. Who permits his mother to bear burdens and perform duties which are his own. Who does not brush his teeth and clean his nails. Who has one standard of morals for men and another for women.

THE TRAVELING SUIT.



We had heard about Miss Van Orm until the whole of Toigtown was on tiptoe when she finally came. She is Mrs. Ted's sister. Of course, the "Van" and the fact that the girl is from New York count against her among the women. Women are as afraid of a Van and of New York as they are of a bear, but I don't believe Elizabeth Van Orm has the least intention of being terrible. Her traveling suit was attractive, but certainly not startling. It was an Eton effect, a combination of rough cloth in a pretty brown, with a soft broadcloth of champagne shade. The skirt was strapped with broadcloth and the collar of broadcloth was strapped with the material of the dress. Her hat was brown with a broad bow of apple-green ribbon. She wore gloves of champagne color.

Fashions in Jewels in English Society Change With the Passing Season.

LONDON, April 30.—The English ladies of the mid-Victoria period would as soon have thought of changing the portraits of their ancestors as disturbing the family jewels. Now fashion in the smart set decrees not only a constant variety in clothes but an equal novelty in jewelry. Not even the wealthiest and most extravagant society queen can afford the constant purchase of new gems, so the English lady meets the difficulty by sending her jewel case to Paris each year to have its contents rearranged and reset.

The "noveau art," which was the popular fancy a year or so ago, is now on the wane, and the tendency is to go back to the old-fashioned setting and display the single large jewel to the best advantage. Nouveau art rings and necklaces are offered at a discount in the shop windows. Queen Alexandra leads the fashion which insists on an incessant display of new gems. The amethyst was the favorite Lenten stone, because the queen appeared in an exquisite necklace of amethysts at

At the Orpheum next week you will see a quick crayon artist. He draws while you look on.

the wedding of her niece, the Princess Alice of Albany. The queen can very easily effect any number of changes with her superb collection of precious stones. She has recently appeared at several important functions in the all round diamond crown, which was a legacy left her by the late Queen Victoria. Part of the \$150,000 which was spent by the earl of Dudley in entertainment of the king and queen in Ireland was devoted to an ornament presented to her majesty by the Countess Dudley as a souvenir of her visit. It is a brooch of exquisite pearls from which hangs a shower of emeralds. The queen has been faithful in the wearing of this gift as an evidence of friendship. The majority of women are satisfied with the wearing of a real lace bertha, but Mrs. Baillie, of Donchour, a Scotch lady of enormous wealth and the heiress of the first Baron Burton, has a bertha not of lace, but of diamonds. She also owns five diamond tiaras. Mrs. George Keppel has a necklace of diamonds, which she had set from the model of one worn by a French queen, ornamented with little tassels and formed of heart-shaped diamonds. The jewels of American women in English society vie with those of any belonging to the native born peeresses. Nothing has surpassed the famous ropes of pearls of the duchess of Marlborough, while the rubies of Mrs. Bradley Martin are the finest in the western world.

SUNDAY TOPICS

St. Paul's M. E. church, South Forty-third and L streets, Rev. George W. Frame, pastor; 11 a. m., "Keeping the Sabbath"; 8 p. m., "The Guide of Youth."

South Tacoma Baptist church, South Sixth and Warner streets, Rev. S. A. Abbott, pastor; 7:30 p. m., "Leaving Home," one of the series on "The Prodigal Son."

Immanuel Baptist church, Wright avenue and East D streets, Rev. S. A. Abbott, pastor; 11 a. m., "Hard Times."

Epworth M. E. church, Anderson and South Seventh streets; Rev. E. H. Todd, pastor; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Rev. John B. Hall will preach morning and evening.

Swedish M. E. church, J and Eleventh streets, Rev. John Ovall, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Invisible Power"; 7:30 p. m., "What Shall We Do With Christ?"

First M. E. church, corner South Eighth and G streets; Daniel L. Rader, pastor; 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. Alfred H. Henry of North Yakima will preach.

Central M. E. church, I and Twenty-first streets, Rev. James Clulow, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Bundle of Myrrh"; 8 p. m., "A Great Gospel for Great Sinners"; 7 p. m., Epworth league, "Answered Prayer," led by Arthur Marsh.

Trinity church, North Third and K streets, Rev. H. Horace Clapham, rector; 11 a. m., litany, sermon and holy communion; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Immanuel Presbyterian church, North J and Ninth streets, Rev. Arthur L. Hutchison, pastor; 10:30 a. m., "One in Seven"; 8 p. m., the second sermon in the series on "Studies in Jonah."

Second M. E. church, North Twenty-eighth and Starr streets, Rev. A. B. L. Gellerman, pastor; 11 a. m., Rev. Pittman

of the University of Puget Sound will preach; 7:30 p. m., exangelistic services.

East Tacoma Congregational church, East Twenty-eighth and E streets, Rev. John Reid, pastor; 11 a. m., "Tarry at Jerusalem; or The Powers of the Other World"; 7:30 p. m., special song service, "The Cross," part I, "The Mystery of the Cross"; part II, "The Shame of the Cross"; part III, "The Glory of the Cross." There will be a full musical program as follows: Bass solo, "O Salutaris," Mr. John Grandall; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"; duet, "The Cross," Miss Daphne Shute and Mr. George Bede; anthem, "Abide With Me," choir.

First Baptist church, South Ninth and D streets, Rev. J. Lewis Smith, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Eucharist"; 7:30 p. m., "Life's Serious Meaning."

First Christian church, E and South Thirteenth streets, Rev. Morton L. Rose, pastor; 11 a. m., "Launch Out"; 8 p. m., Business Men of the Bible.

St. Luke's Memorial, C street and Sixth avenue, Rev. F. T. Webb, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Choice of the Risen Life."

St. Andrew's chapel, North Eighth and Oakes streets; Rev. F. T. Webb rector; 7:30 p. m., "The Hidden City."

Fowler M. E. church, East D and Thirtieth streets, Rev. G. L. Cuddy, pastor; 11 a. m., Rev. A. B. L. Gellerman will deliver a sermon; 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. M. Welsh will preach.

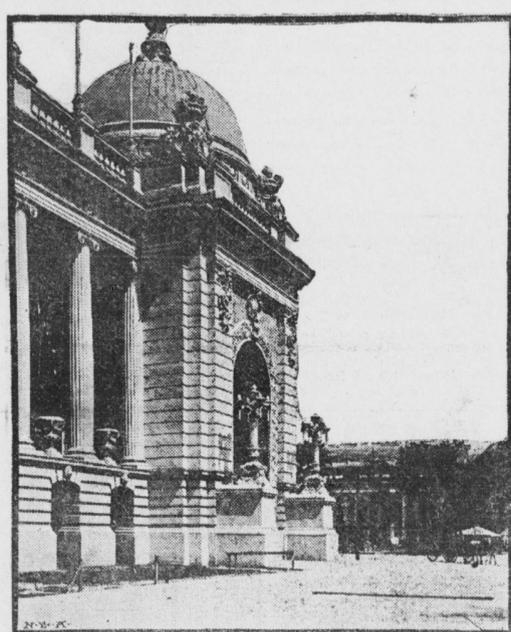
Central Christian church, South Third and K streets, Rev. H. K. Pendleton, pastor; 11 a. m., pulpit will be occupied by Rev. R. H. Wagoner of Kansas City, Mo.; 7:30 p. m., "Christ in the Believer the Hope of Glory."

Holy Communion church, South I and Fourteenth streets, Rev. Harry Hudson, pastor; 11 a. m., "Lessons From the Life of Christ."

First Presbyterian church, G and South Tenth streets, Rev. A. H. Barnhisel, pastor; 10:30 a. m., "Mary and Martha, or The Lesson of Love and Service"; 7:30 p. m., the first of a series of sermons on the Book of Esther, the theme being "The Story of the Book of Esther, Its Permanent Beauty and Significance."

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, South Eighth and I streets; Rev. C. E. Frisk, pastor; 11 a. m., "Workings of the Holy Spirit"; 7 p. m., English sermon.

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS



A CORNER OF THE VARIED INDUSTRIES PALACE.



FIELD'S MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

The comedians with the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels this year include, in addition to Mr. Field himself, Harry Shunk, Tommy Donnelly, Lew Spencer and Lester Fairman, the best quartette of colored fun makers now before the public. To say nothing of the inimitable work of Mr. Field, that has made him a household word in all parts of the country, Shunk, Donnelly, and Spencer stand at the head of their profession. Blackford is the best old-time lover of amusements recall the Bryants, Trowbridge and Pell, when compared with the work of Spencer. Shunk and Donnelly have been features of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels for years, and Lester Fairman is fast becoming one of the stars. Their "end business" is new, bright and up-to-date, their monologues contain all that is best in that sort of work, and there is a neatness and cleverness about their work that is refreshing.

SEAT SALE FOR MRS. FISKE. The sale of seats for Mrs. Fiske's presentation of "Mary of Magdala" commenced today. Mrs. Fiske appears at the Lyceum Monday night.

EDISON THEATER. Tonight closes a week's engagement of popular performers at the Edison theater. A new program will be given next week.

"ELIJAH." Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah," which the Tacoma Philharmonic society has been studying this season, will be pre-

The performances at the Orpheum cannot fail to please the most critical, for they are refined as well as entertaining.

To Raise Money

from farm or garden, good tools are requisite. Tin hoes, cast iron rakes, brittle steel forks and spades are useless and very expensive. Better spend a little more at the start and get something fit for the work. That little will be

Very Little

if you trade with us. We handle an immense quantity of garden tools. People who know, say it's because they are thoroughly reliable. Also because they are cheaper than they can be had elsewhere.

H. W. Myers & Co.
Dealers in Hardware and Furniture
Phone James 2576 Corner 11th and K

Must Sell

Now is your chance to buy Wall Paper, Mouldings and many other articles to decorate your home. Having decided to close our retail store we are offering goods at 50 per cent of former prices for cash.

Pacific Glass and Paint Co.
1305 Pacific Avenue

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Tacoma fire department responded to a fire call sent in from box 24, at Twenty-first street and Jefferson avenue, at 8:15 o'clock last night. The alarm was for a chimney fire at the Hellen apartment house, 1945 South E street.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GIRL for general housework and to take care of children. Apply Mrs. L. H. Munter, 1014 E. 30th St.

For Rent—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, So. Tacoma Ave., 514.

For Sale—Team horses and harness, weight 2,800.

Grocery business, with or without property, good business.

5 choice lots, corner Center and Alaska streets.

4 lots and 4-room cottage, new, \$800. JOHN H. PALMER, 424 California Bldg.

GENTS' TAILORING.

GENTS' TAILORING, and all kinds of cleaning, pressing and repairing. 1311 South C Street. Red 6851.

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m., at 816 So. 40th street, South Tacoma Car; cook stove, heating stoves, bedroom suit, dining and center tables, rockers and chairs, lounge, folding bed, spring and mattress, 100 yards tapestry and many other fine goods. Wm. Fitz Henry, Auctioneer, Tacoma office 740 St. Helens Avenue. Telephone Red 3381.

FOR SALE.

7-room house and 2 lots, all impts; fruit; a nice cor. in North End, above grade, \$1,500.

An improved business corner in city of North Yakima, Wn., would trade for Tacoma property.

5 choice lots, cor. Center and Alaska Sts.

A good grocery business, with or without property.

Team of horses and harness, weight 2,800 lbs.

Will exchange lots for clearing land. JOHN H. PALMER, Room 424 California Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—No. 5429 So. I St. four-room cottage, new; city water. House and four lots \$750, or with seven lots, \$900. Close to school and street car line. Terms: \$200 down, bal. in monthly payments. H. G. Palmer, 5402 So. I St.

\$735 SNAP in lodging house. Parties with the cash can get a bargain. G. B. Aldrich, 525 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—That large apartment house and two small houses, with 2 1/2 lots of ground, on southeast corner of 13th and G streets, will be sold at very low price and on easy terms of payment, in order to close an estate. It is all occupied and pays a good revenue on the price. Joshua Pearce, 726 Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Small 4-room house, 1 1/2 lots, graded, planted in garden, for \$600. 4316 So. Yakima Ave. On Puyallup and Spanaway street car line.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL kinds of second-hand clothing bought and sold. 131. So. C St. Red 6851.

CIGAR and fruit stand in heart of city; party going east. Enquire McKee Candy Co.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—An attractive suite of four rooms in the Grandin Apartments, 919 1/2 C street. Joshua Pearce, 726 Pacific Ave.

OSETOPATHS.

W. T. and Bertha L. Thomas, Osetopaths, 314 California Bldg.; 4 years of successful practice.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—\$1,000 or less on real estate. J. A. Trost, 524 California Building.

CARPET WEAVERS.

RAG Carpets and Rugs. Rugs made from old Ingrain or Brussels carpets. Hoy Bros., 717 So. 11th St. Block 2325.

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Is the Acme of Perfection

The finest dress suit leaves your closet as if from the presser's table.

The coat, vest and trousers on a single hanger, used by the best dressers.

Also Ladies' Combination Suit Hangers. Skirts held by their own weight. No springs to ruin your well-made skirt.

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