

THE TACOMA TIMES

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THE TIMES IS ONLY INDEPENDENT TACOMA'S NEWSPAPER.

At Last! A Use for Man

It was the boast of P. D. Armour that in the Chicago stockyards the packers used up every bit of the pig except its squeal. There wasn't a hair on its hide or a piece of that pig as big as a dime that wasn't turned by the packers into coin of the realm.

And now an eminent German scientist has been doing some figuring on the live body of man, that shows he has been just as busy analyzing him as the packers used to be when they were finding new uses for the pig.

The human body from the chemist's standpoint is a wonderful combination of elements. It contains phosphorus, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, iron, calcium and a lot of other things.

After much research the aforesaid German is convinced that a man of average weight, 150 pounds, can be duplicated, chemically speaking, out of the constituent parts of 100 dozen hen's eggs!

Sounds peculiar, doesn't it? But from the standpoint of the chemist, it's solid sense.

This same authority declares that with proper chemical treatment a 150-pound man would yield 98 cubic meters of illuminating gas. The process might be uncomfortable for the man, but it probably would prove the scientist right. Carbon, hydrogen and oxygen are the chief constituents of illuminating gas, and they are found in abundance in the human body.

"By the same way of figuring, he finds that there is enough pure hydrogen in the 150 pounds of human flesh and bone to fill the bag of a full-sized dirigible balloon.

Everybody knows that there is iron in the body, that it is found mostly in the blood, and that it's a good thing to be there. The German of figures and science goes us all one better. He finds that the iron, if extracted from his experimental man, would make seven tenpenny nails.

If, after having survived the gasmaking and smelting processes referred to, there was any of the man left, the German would not have any waste material on his hands. On the contrary, he would reduce the carbon into 64 gross of drawing crayons, and the phosphorus, which with carbon is in the bones, would make several thousand matches.

An argument for prohibition is found in the fact, also proved by the German, that the body has 44 quarts of water as part of its makeup.

It's pretty ruthless to figure out how easily the body would be destroyed after a hen had laid eggs steadily for over three years to make the materials for that body. But that is one of the advantages of being scientific. We can learn things about ourselves we never knew before.

But, as in the case of the pig of commerce, the German scientist hasn't yet told us what to do with our squeals.

Leave 'Em Alone or Shave 'Em Off

Logic from a strange quarter has joined science in waging war on whiskers. From gay old New York, which produced the passionate fringes of Affinity Earle and the wayward wind chimes of Hazen Hyde, comes one John Henry Tobias with a new and strange doctrine regarding nature's curtains: Either leave 'em all on or shave 'em all off.

In a public manifesto John Henry says: To shave a part and leave a patch shows that the wearer is weak enough and vain enough to think that he will make a favorable impression by changing that aspect which nature gave him.

From what we have seen of New York we disagree with Mr. Tobias as to the impossibility of improving on nature's handiwork in the case of some men. But taking it by and large, the Tobias theory seems a practical solution from a man with a practical name.

Two widely divergent classes will be pleased by the New Yorker's severe capillary logic.

Smooth-faced men like Wm. J. Bryan and John D. Rockefeller, and men with liberal illiacs such as Gov. Hughes of New York and the makers of a widely known cough drop, will have no quarrel with Mr. Tobias.

But what of every possessor of a hirsute hiatus? From press and pulpit we can imagine a wave of indignation exhaled so vigorously that it will lose but little of its force by passing through pruned but bristling eloquence-strainers.

Nevertheless, Mr. Tobias has started something that will arouse the admiration of every union barber in the country.

Daily Short Story

A LA PARK BENCH

By R. S. Phillips.

Wallis looked at her furtively but pityingly. She appeared very forlorn and alone, spite of an apparent daintiness.

Wallis was in search of "local color." Could he? Dared he?

of the bench. Luckily a squirrel ran up just then, chattering saucily for food.

"Persistent little beggars, aren't they?" ventured Wallis, cheerfully.

She stooped to pick up a varietal leaf that an errant breeze had whirled to her feet. "When the winter comes the squirrels have their stores—but the others?"

She glanced at several other shabby figures on nearby benches.

"Never mind! It may be much better by the time snow flies."

"That is the poor comfort of the poor—the much better that never comes. But we can always sympathize with each other, and that is something, isn't it?"

The smile in the violet eyes fairly dazzled Wallis. He forgot his intended interview. He forgot everything but the girl, and that hour spent on a park bench became the old, old story of man's infatuation at first sight.

When they parted at the park entrance, he cursed his blind stupidity. Name, address, everything, save a most vivid personality, were unknown quantities.

He started racing swiftly along the street, but she had vanished—a dream, gone into the haze where dreams abide. Wallis' eyes filled with unaccustomed, bitter tears. She was alone, forlorn, poor, and he had let her go. He was alone, forlorn, poor—for he had loved her and lost her.

Ted Hastings flung his coat across a chair and smiled wickedly at Wallis. "There's a new woman on the staff—but so deuced clever. Wrote that stunning



THAT HOME ON THE PARK BENCH BECAME THE SAME OLD STORY OF MAN'S INFATUATION AT FIRST SIGHT.

Some Fads, Fashions and Home Hints for Women

Fashions for Little Girls



Three pretty designs for small girls are shown in the above illustration. Little folks, as well as their mamas must have new duds occasionally.

Fall and winter coats are very like big brother's military overcoat—cut on straight lines, double-breasted, pocket flaps and so on.

Hats are decorated with ribbon and tiny rose buds galore.

Kilted skirts are in high favor. The little dress shown is made of lightweight blue serge with kilted skirt, and half fitted waist with a turn down collar.

The collar and cuffs are trimmed with soutache. A bright plaid tie is worn, knotted under the collar and hanging in long ends under buttoned straps.

New sweaters and toboggan caps are crocheted in simple chain or loop stitch, and every fond mother who can crochet can easily make these garments for her little boy or girl.

Black velvet, bearded velvet wheat in sheafs is the newest trimming on hats for middle-aged and elderly ladies.

Even full dress costumes are to clear the ground if the latest tidet of Paris abolishing all trains is obeyed.

It is nearly always a safe gamble to invest in black and white combinations, for invariably they appear before the season is well advanced.

The jersey topped silk flounced frock is seen in the shop windows more often than in the street.

One of the new long jabots has

inch-wide tucks across the end and is finished with half a dozen Irish roses.

Shaded chiffon in two colors is to be worn extensively this fall over silk shaded in the same colors.

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CYNTHIA GREYS CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Is there such a position as "reader" to an elderly person? If so, will you suggest a way in which I can find such a position? I would also like a recipe for grape juice.

J. S.

A.: Advertise in large city dailies for a position as companion to an elderly person. Reading would be one of your duties. Or, if you would like to give only a part of your time, advertise that you would devote a few hours daily to reading to an elderly person or invalid. It would be very pleasant employment.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give me a cocoa recipe. How can nickel be cleaned? What is the best soap for baby's skin? How should a baby's scalp be treated to make the hair grow?

MRS. C. H.

A.: (1) For six cups, mix three large teaspoonfuls cocoa with two teaspoonfuls sugar and one scant teaspoonful corn starch. Put in a sauce pan six cups milk, or half milk and water. When this has reached the boiling stage pour a little on the mixture, and stir well, then pour all into pan, boil up once and serve, with or without a spoonful of whipped cream.

(2) Any cleanser that does not scratch ordinary silver polish will brighten nickel. Hot soapsuds and ammonia keep it in good condition.

(3) Pure castile, well rinsed off.

(4) Baby's first hair soon comes off and is replaced by slightly coarser hair. Its growth is best aided by keeping the scalp clean, the hair well brushed and the head not too warmly covered.

Dear Miss Grey: Why do pumpkins dry up when only about the size of crab apples.

A.: Possibly worms.

TELL ME A STORY

Children's Playtime



A JOKE ON THE ENEMY

Once upon a time when there was a big war there were a party of men called scouts who were fighting very hard for their country. While they didn't wear new soldier suits with shiny buttons, they always had very strong, fast horses to ride, and they rode so fast the enemy never could reach them.

One morning the enemy had been trying to catch one of the scouts named Jack Davis, but he had ridden out of sight ahead of them around the bend of the road. They rode fast and looked carefully all about, but couldn't find him. They came to a field where a farmer was hoeing corn, and called him to the road. They asked him if he had seen Jack Davis riding by on a big black horse, and they even offered the farmer a great deal of money if he would help find their man.

The farmer only shook his head, saying he "would like to have the money, but when Davis went by he was riding so fast that he must be miles away by this time."

Feeling disappointed, the enemy turned their horses about Davis, and rode home. The old farmer enemy was searching.



chuckled to himself and kept on hoeing for a time. But he kept gradually getting nearer and nearer the woods at the edge of the field. All of a sudden he darted in among the trees where hidden behind some bushes was his big black horse. He said to himself as he rode away, "That is one time you fooled the enemy, Jack Davis."

For the farmer was really Jack Davis, the scout for whom the enemy turned their horses about Davis, and rode home. The old farmer enemy was searching.

Society and Personal

Perhaps the most brilliant concert in the history of the Ladies' Musical club was that given at the First Christian church last evening to open the season. The selections were high-class and a number of artists of wonderful talent were heard in vocal and instrumental numbers. A short address by Miss Janet Moore, president of the Washington State Federation of Women's clubs, concluded the excellent program.

John S. Baker and his daughter, Miss Bernice, left today for Portland to attend the horse show there. Miss Baker has entered her thoroughbreds that won honors at the Seattle show last week.

The Edelweiss club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mickelm, 3810 North Twenty-seventh street. This will be the first meeting of the year.

W. W. Seymour and his niece, Miss Susanne Seymour of New York, left today to be gone two weeks on a hunting trip in the Olympics.

The Illema club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Ricksecker has been elected president to succeed Mrs. Stanton Warburton.

For the benefit of the labor temple fund a dance will be given Monday evening, October 18 at the Glide pavilion. Music will be furnished by Kilgore's orchestra.

The Friars Dancing club opens its entertainments of the season this evening with a ball at the Bonnevillie hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon, who have been spending the summer as the guests of Mrs. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skewis, left today for their home in Innwood, Iowa.

Tacoma Elks will give a 500 card party Friday evening complimentary to the members and their ladies. The card playing will be followed by a buffet lunch.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Macdonald of the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Flora, to Mr. Scott O. Holt, of Mabton, Wash. The wedding will be celebrated late this month.

THE A. & W.

Makes a specialty of moderately priced Millinery. Our hats at

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

are equal in quality, but vastly superior in style and general appearance to the regular \$10 and \$12 hats shown elsewhere.

Children's Hats \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

The A. & W. MILLINERY CO. Atkinson & Wilson 941 C ST.

SOMETHING NEW IN TACOMA

Ladies' hats reblocked, dyed, cleaned, remodeled and trimmed

according to the latest models. We welcome your material. Hats made to order to fit your face. Ostrich plumes dyed, cleaned and curled. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. At Room 522, Provident building, Pacific avenue, 5th floor.

WASHINGTON PORTLAND CEMENT

A home product and a good one. You can't beat it.

SAVAGE, SCOFIELD & CO., Sole Agts.

YOUR HEADACHES

MAY BE FROM YOUR EYES, SEE HAYES

418-19-20 Fidelity Bldg. 11th & C.

NEW FALL GOODS

You have never seen a finer line than we are showing at the present time.

W. H. BREWITT, Tailor 1217 Pacific Ave.

COAST THEATRE

1340 Pacific Avenue Motion Pictures never seen in Tacoma before. Guaranteed First Run. Any Seat 5c, any time. Program Changed, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Doors open 10 a. m.

TIMES HUMOR DEPARTMENT

MR. JELLYFISH



HEREAFTER, EVERY CENT OF MY MONEY NOT NEEDED FOR ACTUAL NECESSITIES GOES INTO THE BANK!—GOT TO DO IT!!

—NOW, WHAT'S THE ADDRESS, PLEASE!

PIANOS ON TIME

IF OFTEN DOES

"How did that joy ride of yours end?" "In a gloom walk."

HEARD IN BUGVILLE

Tarantula: Why, there's the Centipede. You told me ne was dying.

Army Worm: Nonsense! What I said was that he had one foot in the grave, and what does one foot amount to with him!

THERE WAS A REASON

"Why do they call him a fly cop?" "He covers his beat in an aeroplane."

THE MINSTREL MIDGETS



"When am a bahtendah lak a dantis, Eph?" "When he draws one, Rastus." "Korrect. Now, when am a good spendah lak a man undah a lectric fan?" "When he blows himself." "De band will please start de openin' bars ob 'Lab Me Lak a Pork Chop, Marguerite.'"

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND STOVES Bought, Sold and Exchanged Wm. Ranke Main 1266, Home A1266 1124 Commerce Street