

THE TACOMA TIMES

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THE TIMES IS ONLY INDEPENDENT TACOMA'S NEWS PAPER.

"We Can Get Together"

As was expected, the Commercial club membership last night went on record unanimously for annexation. The trustees several days ago took the same stand, and the entire weight of the club is now on the side of the Greater Tacoma movement.

The unanimity of sentiment in the club on this matter is encouraging. Composed almost entirely of business and professional men, who are naturally inclined to be conservative and afraid to launch into untried paths, the action on this new movement marks a new era in Tacoma history, and indicates that Tacomans are at last getting together for a concerted movement forward to the great destiny that is foretold for the coming metropolis of Commencement bay.

"You can't get together" has been the taunt flung at Tacoma for years, with a good bit of justice, too, whenever any great movement was up for consideration looking to municipal advancement. But the Greater Tacoma project indicates that the people of Tacoma can get together. It indicates also that they are going to have a new deal for a policy of progression that will make for a great city.

The Commercial club is to be congratulated for falling into line. A little more of this sort of thing when great projects are up in which the people are interested and the suspicions that have kept the people split up into factions in the past will disappear and everybody will be a booster all the time for everything that looks good for the whole people of Tacoma.

Salary Grabbing at City Hall

If the committee on employes and salaries can win it, Jesse Poyns and several other politicians now working for the city will get salary boosts.

Why not? The committee, with possibly one exception, is made up of politicians.

Turnbull has been fattening at the public crib for years, grabbing another political job whenever he got thrown out of one. He has members of his family working for the city too, and has more of his personal wire pullers in office than any man in town.

Eberly no sooner got out of a clerkship in the legislature than Jesse Poyns picked him up and ran him for the council to boost Poyns and try to oust McAlevy. That didn't work so Eberly must make good otherwise. Eberly has just grabbed another public job as assistant truant officer.

Kreger is something of a plum tree man himself. He got a taste of official life as city registrar, then graduated to the council, and he is closely in touch with the pap-hunters.

With this bunch why shouldn't everybody who stands in get a salary boost?

Stewart was the only man of the committee who would not stand for the salary grab when the matter was considered last night by the committee.

Poyns is to have his salary boosted from \$90 to \$100. This makes two increases in a few months. His assistant is to go up from \$70 to \$80.

The plumbing inspector was also granted an additional deputy at \$80 a month.

Two city carpenters were also increased in pay from \$2.50 a day to \$3.

B. M. Jarvis, engineer at the pumping station asked for an increase, and the committee agreed, but will consult the commissioner first to see how much.

The present administration has increased the payroll about \$25,000 a month since it came into office one year and a half ago.

Good for the Commercial Club

The worm has at last turned. Tacoma has been ground beneath the feet of Jim Hill for a good many years and has taken it all meekly, but there is a new deal on. The Commercial club last night went on record against being rubbed in the dirt any longer by the N. P. railway.

The latest thing in the Jim Hill catalogue of crimes against Tacoma is the "readjustment of divisions." In the readjustment the practical result is to change the division headquarters of the line from here to Seattle, and from Seattle and Tacoma to Ellensburg from this city to Seattle.

The Jim Hill officials grin and say that is nothing—it only means taking seven dispatchers from Tacoma to Seattle.

And the Commercial club says seven are too many. They do not intend to have any taken from Tacoma without making the road suffer for it.

The Commercial club should be commended for taking a stand. Now let it get busy and make good its stand. There are 600 men in the club. They represent practically the whole commercial community here. If the houses represented by those 600 should with one accord simply refuse to have further dealings with the Jim Hill lines until justice is done Tacoma there would be such a salamaing of Jim Hill men and such rattling of dry bones in the headquarters at St. Paul as would make fine music on Commencement bay.

That resolution on paper is good; now let the Commercial club put its stand into action, and this long record of discrimination against Tacoma will come to a mighty sudden stop.

Daily Short Story

THE LITTLE WHITE FILLY

By Harold Carter.

Old Stephan Brand was a prosperous farmer in Oudshoorn, inhabited mainly by well-to-do Boer farmers and ranchers. A close-fisted old Dutchman he was reputed to be: yet of all things perhaps he loved his fleet white filly Pearl. When she won the local races by many lengths he sent her to Cape Town and Kimberley, but here, also, she outstripped all in her class. If she had been beaten it would have broken his heart, men said. But she never was beaten.

The war broke out. English troops by the thousand swarmed over the land. The Dutch republics, fighting doggedly, were beaten to their knees. Here and there a few guerrilla bands remained. Some of these had invaded the colony and were invading Oudshoorn. Stephan Brand secretly aided them with provisions; he dared do no more.



FUR TRIMMING IS POPULAR NOW



Narrow bands of fur are being placed on almost everything from the wide collar and footband on the heaviest coats to the dainty edge on chiffon and satin evening gowns. The gown in the sketch is of heavy silk, printed in a Paisley design of many soft colors, with an underdress of tucked gray silk crepe. Deep green satin is used to edge the overskirt and form bretelles. The fur edges are of golden sable. The smart hat is a high toque of green velvet with artificial peacock feathers made of dull gold braids wired, and one large gray satin cabochon.

Mrs. Agnes Cannell of Boston is the only woman in America who has a license to navigate in all oceans, as well as the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river.

ceive compensation from the government in due time. Here is my requisition. Beyers and his band are in the vicinity and we are short of mounds.

And he walked into the stables and selected his mounts. One of these was the white filly, Stephan Brand clutched at the officer's arm. "Do not take her," he pleaded. "See, I will give you three in place of her." The officer laughed and led Pearl away.

When the troops had gone black rage filled the old man's heart. He strapped on his bandolier, took his rifle, filled his saddle bags with flour and dried bltong, and rode out. He wanted nothing, cared for nothing, save to be revenged upon the man who had stolen his beloved.

That afternoon he joined Beyers in a mountain pass. The guerrilla leader had 100 men. Brand told him that the British were searching for him.

"At dawn tomorrow they will enter the pass," he said. "You will have them at your mercy. Only, tell all your men to be careful that none shoots my white filly, the captain rides. He is careful to intercept him; for if once he gets a start, no horse in the country can catch him."

"Here is a horse can catch him," swore Beyers, laughing, and handed to Brand a black Basuto pony, built like a racer. "Start them fair, and your filly will be outrun in the first hundred yards," said Beyers, laughing.

Brand waited grimly with the guerrillas at dawn, till, with the first faint light, the British force was seen to enter the pass, the captain at the head, riding upon Pearl.

So swift and unexpected was the attack that the British broke and fled in confusion. But, checked by a small body upon the hills, which barred their way, they had no place of escape. The captain alone refused to surrender. One moment he hesitated—then, spurring the white filly, galloped madly toward the entrance. Mindful of Brand's entreaties, the Boers withheld their fire.

Furious at the sight of his lost filly, Brand galloped madly after the captain. He felt the black pony gather itself together beneath him; he saw the distance diminish. They would be neck and neck at the entrance. The filly would be his. His heart thrilled with emotion.

His—but at what cost! That his unbent Pearl should be run down by this black pony, to put him to shame in the sight of all his neighbors. Instantly he checked his steed; the filly reined her head and, gaining the open country, vanished, a speck of white in the distance.

Then Stephan Brand rode back, slowly, with drooping reins and head bowed on his breast. They watched him silently; they knew, but said nothing. He had lost his filly, but her honor was his.

St. Jean's Orchestra for good dance music. M. 7390, A4390.



Reading and rocking make a splendid combination for temporary comfort, and a combination unsurpassed for producing permanent discomfort. Reading on the street car produces the same effect, though busy people sometimes practice it for years with impunity.

Children are more liable to consider the care of their eyes than their parents, for they have been trained in school not to read facing a glare, not to read in a dull light, and to have the light fall over the left shoulder whenever it can be managed.

Reading while lying down need not necessarily be harmful. When the book is supported steadily at the same angle with the eyes that the reader maintain when sitting there is no eye strain, and no injury.

Why are so many society girls pretty? Because, as a rule, they are the product of generations of high breeding and culture. When women understand that beauty of character, elegance of manner and knowing how to be charming is the whole beauty fortune instead of mere features, there will be a wonderful rush for self-culture. To be beautiful should be a very important matter to women.

It is a well known fact that the ivory backs of toilet brushes should never be wet when the bristles are washed. If the backs are splashed with water, they should be rubbed off and the ivory thoroughly dried without delay. A paste made of chalk moistened with any good perfume oil and a little sal volatile is a means of keeping the ivory bright and polished, the paste being laid somewhat thickly over the surface and allowed to dry on, when the powder should be removed with a leather.

Tacoma psychic society, 1109 1/2 C. St. Mrs. Nevers will speak, 8 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Seattle assisting in service; crises, 8:30 to 7:30 p. m. by Mrs. Robertson and others.

MINCEMEAT—A TRIED RECIPE

The following is an old and tried rule, and it allows for a large supply of mincemeat. It should be reduced, of course, for small households. Or the meat may be canned while hot and kept indefinitely.

Boil seven pounds of beef and chop fine. Mix with three pounds of minced beef suet, one peck of apples which have been peeled, cored and chopped fine, two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants and one-fourth pound of citron (all chopped) and two pounds of sugar. Add one table-spoon salt, and ground cinnamon, allspice, cloves and nutmeg to taste. Then stir in one quart of cider and one and one-half pints molasses. Fruit juices and odds and ends of jelly may be added, and contribute to the flavor.

Hallow'en Don'ts.

DON'T be too formal. DON'T scare anyone; especially, don't scare little children. DON'T keep guests too long; they will appreciate the party more if they leave in their best spirits.

DON'T have games in which nuts or candle grease or flour will be trampled into the floor.

DON'T have anything on the program that will spoil clothes.

DON'T spend too much on decorations and favors. Make them yourself.

DON'T mind the trouble of a little preparation, if it will keep your children off the streets.

DON'T make your party larger than you can handle.

DON'T fail to have something to eat, but have it simple.

DON'T feed your guests too early; in most cases let the feast wind up the evening.

DON'T use salt with alcohol poured over it to give it a weird flame. It is dangerous.

Miss Nell Potts has been elected president of the board of trade of Fayette, Mo., and she is probably the only woman in the country holding such a position. The town made a holiday of the formal installation of Miss Potts in office. She is 28 years old and has been in business in Fayette for 10 years. She began earning her living as a commission agent for fruit and grocery firms in St. Louis, and at present represents an insurance company.

"TELL ME A STORY"

Children's Playtime

A BACKLOT CIRCUS Every day for two weeks after the real circus had shown in the small town every youngster in the neighborhood had been practicing for the circus they were to have in Chester Morris' back lot. Many mothers had wondered whence came so many bumped heads and black and blue spots which ordinarily would have been kept about, but now were borne with stoical silence.

Billy Thomas' mother, on hearing an unusual commotion in the cow's stable one day, had rushed out only to find her small son rufefully sitting on the stable floor nursing a bumped and bleeding nose, while Bossy's eyes were looking wild. When questioned, Billy refused to explain, for what could a mere woman be expected to know how necessary it was to turn somersaults on Bossie's back in preparation for the grand circus?

It had rained the night before, but the morning of the circus dawned bright and pleasant. A short time after breakfasts were over the back fence seats of the pasture were selling rapidly to eager youngsters for two cents each.

Slim girls with prim pigtails and huge bows smiled in blissful happiness as their heroes came on the field. Fat rolly girls were trying their very best to balance themselves on the fence, and the boys were sitting on the top with their toes twisted under the lower board.

Only one girl, Dotty Fair, had been invited to join the circus. She had a pony, and was to be the bareback rider. Chester was to be master of affairs. An uncle who was cavalry officer in the army had given him a pony and taught him how to ride and jump. Besides, Chester was the only possessor of a pair of really truly riding breeches.

As they came riding grandly into the pasture shouts resounded from the back fence audience. Chester was leading, followed by Dotty, resplendent in a ruffled lace curtain of her mother's. Billy,

SOCIETY

This afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Garretson on Prospect Hill, the wedding of their youngest daughter, Susie, to Mr. R. H. Richards of Ulita, N. Y., was solemnized. The ceremony was quietly carried out, only intimate relatives being invited. The bride is an attractive and popular Tacoma girl and a favorite among the younger social set. The young couple will leave for Spokane where they will make their home. Mr. Richards being engaged in business there.

Under the auspices of the teachers' council a unique Halloween party will be given this evening complimentary to the Tacoma teachers. The affair will take place in the gymnasium of the High school.

Mrs. A. E. Law entertains this afternoon at her American laro cottage in honor of Mrs. William Winston, who has come to Tacoma to take up her residence, and Mrs. S. M. Cary of St. Paul, who is visiting with Mrs. Blakeley.

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Presbyterian church is holding a sale of home-cooked foods today at the church. The ladies have adopted this method of helping to pay the church debt. A similar sale will take place next Saturday, beginning at 11 a. m.

The Woman's union of the Tacoma Ethical society will hold its November tea Wednesday afternoon at the Tacoma Music Hall, Tacoma avenue. A piano selection will be rendered by Miss Karasek; Mill Nellis will give a reading; Prof. Marcus will sing a solo, and Mrs. O. G. Ellis will take on "Pure Food and Market Sanitation." The hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Darmer, Davis and Crawford. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 immediately preceding the tea.

The drill team of the Tacoma circle, No. 158, Women of Woodcraft, will give its grand ball at Balthalla hall Tuesday evening, November 2, to which all members and friends are invited. The grand march will be led by the drill team in full uniform.

Axel Hedberg, one of Tacoma's prominent music teachers, has returned from his European trip and is at his studio, 811 South Eighth street.

The Amphytion society of the University of Puget Sound will hold a jolly Halloween party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benbow, whose son Lewis is a member of the society. The house will be decorated in green and gold, the colors of the society.

The piano recital given last evening at the Temple of Music by the pupils of Madame Fernanda Hansen was attended by a good sized crowd of musical people who enjoyed it thoroughly. A number of the pupils showed much promise. The program was concluded by two beautiful cello solos by Madame Kaethe Pieczonka.

Mrs. L. W. Brehm will be hostess for the regular fortnightly meeting of the Aloha club Monday afternoon at her home, 610 North G street.

At the home of Mr. R. G. Walker, 701 North D street, the October meeting of the Alexander Hamilton chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held this evening. A paper on the life of James Madison will be given by O. G. Ellis.

Court Tacoma, No. 1, Foresters of America, held a pleasant social last Monday evening in Eagles' hall, which several of the higher officers of the state court attended. Grand Secretary T. H. Andrews of Seattle made a characteristic speech on the good of the order and emphasized the appreciation of the work of the members by presenting Dr. R. H. Harrison with a beautiful gold badge for his two year's service as grand chief of the state of Washington. A luncheon was served and the floor cleared for dancing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the younger members.

The Wisconsin Association of Pierce County will hold a banquet at Fraternity hall, Tacoma avenue, Friday evening, November 5, at 6:30 p. m. All former Wisconsin people are invited. An interesting program will be rendered.

The Equal Franchise club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mesdames Felt and Eastman at 608 North J street. Members and those interested in the American Women's league will meet with Mrs. H. H. Johnston, 2428 North Union avenue, Tuesday at 3:30.

The Aloha club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Brehm, 610 North G street, Monday afternoon. The subject will be "Conservation of National and State Resources." The chairman for the evening is Mrs. B. S. Grosscup.

\$25 reward will be paid for the arrest of and person mutilating, defacing, tearing down or carrying away the real estate signs of any member of the Tacoma Real Estate Ass'n.

A. E. GRAFTON, Sec'y.

TIMES HUMOR DEPARTMENT

THE ARTLESS ANSWER



WHY IT FIZZLED OUT

The mice were in council. "And who will bell the cat?" casually inquired a gray old church mouse. But all the mice excused themselves, saying they were members of the Anti-Noise society.

IT WAS SOMETHING ELSE

"Phew, the furnace must be defective. I smell smoke." "Hush, Maximilian. That is from daughter's pyrography lesson."



Dear True: We have two candidates for the mayoralty in our town. I know neither one of them. Am in doubt which of the men to vote for. What would you do? Respectfully, S. K. V.

ANSWER: Mr. Everett True: One hears, nowadays, a great deal about the two-meal-a-day plan. What is its chief advantage? Yours truly, K. M. B.

ANSWER: Breakfast Dinner Supper 20¢ 30¢ 25¢ DO A LITTLE FIGURING

Dear True: I am thinking of adopting an exclusive vegetarian diet, but before doing so I would like to know the result of your observation in other adherents of the cult? C. O. M.

ANSWER: Dear Sir: My husband has a habit of drinking out of the water at the table. What shall I do to break him of such a habit? YOUNG WIFE.

ANSWER: THIS IS THE WAY.

JOSE WISE SAYS



"A second-hand husband sometimes makes a first-rate salary."

He: When shall we get married? She: Oh, John! why do you take our engagement so seriously?—Flegende Blaetter.

Seems as if Russia hasn't been behaving about Manchuria either, Manchuria must be the original vampire.

Somebody put a live possum into a Louisiana mail box. Too bad that the village cut-up couldn't think of something real bright to do.

"That's a well-bred child." "You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencies of the case may be."—Kansas City Journal.

"I would like to help you, my poor man, but I haven't much power to give you." "That'll suit me down to the ground, ma'am. I don't want much."—Sourire.

National movement being started for a quiet Fourth. Its success will be a great relief to the foolkiller.

Stella: What would you do with five feet of books? Bella: I'd read the last foot first.—Puck.

A reader wants to know what Prof. Elliot would have on his five-foot shelf if some dub would come along and borrow about a yard of books.

Doctor: You should always take a little fruit in the morning. Guzzler: I do. I am old-fashioned enough to insist upon a cherry in my cocktail.—Philadelphia Record.

Sweden seeks to stop emigration by loading worthy men money to buy farms, thus checking a supply of new citizens America could well use.

The modern schools in Spain seem to be teaching the young idea to stand up and be shot.

"Whom does your baby resemble?" "The relative with the most money."

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey:

I am a young married woman of 16. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall. How shall I wear my hair, and how long should my dresses be?—MRS. D. H.

A: You OUGHT to be wearing short dresses and your hair in a braid down your back. Since you ARE married, however, your skirts should reach to your ankles and your hair may be softly combed back from your forehead and coiled at the nape of the neck, or a little higher if that fashion is more becoming. If your face is slender, puff the hair slightly at the sides.

Dear Miss Grey:

In speaking of a large firm, does the "Co." mean the shareholders only, or is the employe the "Co." also? There is a saying "As blind as a mole." Is a mole blind? A SUBSCRIBER.

A: "Co." means the shareholders in a corporation or partners in a partnership. Mole have very small eyes. They are not blind.

Dear Miss Grey:

If one attends a wedding, is it necessary to give a present?—D. M.

A: No. Especially if you cannot afford it.

Dear Miss Grey:

Please tell me how to make filled noodles. ALICE.

A: Beat an egg slightly, add a half teaspoon salt and flour enough to make a stiff dough. Knead, and roll as smoothly as possible in two thin sheets. On one sheet put here and there little dabs of spinach which have been cooked with salt pork. Place the other sheet over the first one, cut in squares and pinch together with the fingers. Drop into your veal or chicken soup and cook until done.

Finely minced chicken giblets are used sometimes instead of spinach.

Dear Miss Grey:

Do you think this is right? My father is engaged to my husband's mother. Will you express your opinion about it? Don't you think one marriage in the family is enough? DAUGHTER AND SON.

A: If they love each other I see no reason why they should not marry. Haven't they the same right to happiness that you have? Miss Ritley, millinery and dressmaking, 3222 No. 27th st. Main 5368.

SOMETHING NEW IN TACOMA

Ladies' hats reblocted, dyed, cleaned, remodeled and trimmed.

At Room 522, Provident building, Pacific avenue, 5th floor.