

THE TACOMA TIMES

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THE TIMES IS ONLY INDEPENDENT TACOMA'S NEWSPAPER.

My Brother's Keeper

We will study two kinds of keepers. The first says labor is a commodity. I will buy it wherever and however I can get it most cheaply. Machines cost money, and I will take good care of them. If one employe gets sick, I can get another. Business is business. I can't spend money making my factory sanitary and providing safety devices. I will keep my employes working at a single process. They won't know anything else. They will have to work for what I will pay them. The Lord has prospered me. I will found an orphanage, or endow a hospital or school or build a library.

To the second, each of God's creatures is made in His image. In His sight all are equally precious. Therefore I will give each of my employes a fair share of what he produces. When his or her day's work is done, I will treat my employes at least as well as I do my machines. I will repair them and look after them and help to keep them ready to earn a living tomorrow and the day after. Whether my factory be small or great, I will try to get into it as much of God's sunshine and pure air as possible. I will be watchful for the safety of my employes, as if my own boy or girl was working at each task. The Lord has prospered me. Someone is bearing a crushing load. I will step under part of it. The strong are taking advantage of the weak. I will fight for the under dog. Snares are laid for the unwary. I will help remove them. The doors of opportunity are being closed. I will help to open them and keep them open. Government in my town is bad. I will be a citizen, and give time and money to make my town a good place to live in, and see that the community provides schools and libraries and orphanages and hospitals.

Which kind of a keeper are you—the first or the second?

Advancing the Playground Idea

Among the good things American municipalities did during the year past is the general advancement of the playground idea. Of the larger cities 184 spent \$1,353,114 in giving to the children of the tenements a breathing spot where they might run and romp from daybreak to sunset. Then, 336 cities maintained and supervised playgrounds. The total amount of money spent by both municipalities and private purses is more or less problematic. But the good done is a certainty. It is printed upon little faces and bodies; it is written in tiny hearts.

Chicago probably did more for her little ones than any other large city, spending for playgrounds \$500,000. New York with more than twice Chicago's population spent but \$123,000. Detroit spent a little more than two cents per inhabitant. Jersey City and Louisville spent two and one-fourth cents. St. Louis (possibly waiting to be "shown" the benefits of playgrounds) spent but one cent per inhabitant during the 12 months.

Daily Short Story

THE TERRIBLE TENDERFOOT



"YOU STOP RIGHT THERE!" BROKE IN THE QUEEN.

By Stuart B. Stone. When Miss Marianela Winslow came from up Massachusetts way to the piney and shiny newness of Three Fingers Gulch, the entire male population of the Gulch was present for purposes of inspection and greeting.

"Thar she is!" indicated Tin-foot Luke, as a tall, well-knit young woman of Junoesque beauty alighted. "Precious nuggets! But I likes her style!"

"Which the same is exactly my sentiments," responded Toops, the Texan, setting his sombrero straight upon his curly head.

It was Tucson who first placed a big palm over the little hand of the new teacher, extending the freedom of the Gulch. After that, the male population filled with greetings and a great twirling of newly-grown mustachios.

The next day Tucson called after school hours to instruct the queen in the gentle art of broncho-busting, but, to his great and enthusiastic surprise, he found that she was a past mistress of the art and could come very near to showing him a few tactics. Then Tin-foot Luke took her out for the purpose of enhancing his chances by a display of wonderful pistol

"IF CHRIST WERE HERE" will be the subject of the sermon at the Central Christian church, No. L and Steele sts., Sunday evening, Feb. 27. Rev. F. H. Groom, pastor.

Dr. Thomas, Osteopath.

Hats reblocked, drawn, trimmed, Manilla and other kinds of hats dyed, re-shaped in the latest spring styles. We will also make you a new hat or trim the one you have. MODEL MILLINERY 425 Broadway, Pacific Ave.

SOCIETY

Mrs. P. J. Andres entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Poinsettia club. Covers for 15 were laid. Following the luncheon 500 was played. Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Wilson Webb and Mrs. A. J. Ryan taking the honors.

Mrs. M. Downs of North Dakota, who has been spending the winter in Tacoma, leaves Monday for Vancouver, B. C., where she will visit her brother before returning to her home.

Mrs. Susanne Graham has just returned from a five weeks' trip to New York City, where she purchased a spring stock of millinery goods.

The Woman's union of the Ethical society of Tacoma announce their March tea for Wednesday, March 2. Prof. Flett of the Tacoma High school will give an illustrated lecture and Miss J. Mueller will sing a group of songs.

The girls of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Calvary Presbyterian church are having a sale of cakes and bread this afternoon at 911-913 C street.

Mrs. F. R. Baker, wife of the assistant city attorney, yesterday afternoon received from the A.-Y.-P. exposition a beautiful gold medal as first prize for her painting, "The Creation," which attracted

much favorable comment at the big fair last year.

Mrs. Clarence R. Claghorn will entertain Monday afternoon with a tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hewes of Boston, who delivered the first of the series of Lenton lectures yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. Invitations include only members of the Aloha club and Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. William Ferguson entertained last evening at her residence on North Fifth street. A feature of the evening was a mock art gallery. Following the inspection of the pictures cards were played, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherman will entertain informally this evening at 500, complimentary to a small company of friends.

Mrs. C. O. Southerland entertained last evening with a dancing party in honor of her two sons, Glenn and Ross, a number of their young friends being invited.

Vesper services tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. include an address by Rev. J. A. Rodgers on "Character," and a group of songs by Miss Fay Easterday. Following the service tea will be served.

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OLD BILL-SHIP SUBSIDY BILL-WILL HELP HIS HONEST FELLOW WORKMAN, J. PEIRP

By W. S. Couch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The public's old friend, Ship Subsidy Bill, has bobbed up again at the back door of congress. "Bill" is disguised as an honest workman these days, and all he asks is a job carrying foreign mails at fair wages, and on the dead quiet to help out his much abused fellow workman, J. Pierpont Morgan, with a "free" ship section.

It's this way about the "free-ship" matter: Present navigation laws do not permit Americans who buy foreign built ships to have them registered as American or to fly the American flag over them. Such ships must be more than half rebuilt here before they are admitted to American registry. Opponents of a shipping subsidy have attacked previous bills with a demand for "free ships," or, in other words, the free admission of ships built abroad and purchased by Americans to American registry.

This year the subsidy advocates, with an air of making the last great concession, declared that they would stand for "free ships" and write that in their bills. This apparent change of front seemed remarkable, because the subsidy argument most emphasized has been the prophecy that American dockyards would hum with thousands of American workmen, if their bill ever passed. Such a result, they said, was the main purpose of their effort.

An examination of the "free ship" clause in this bill shows a limit on its operation to steel ships of 2500 tons and over. It now appears that J. P. Morgan has some 125 ships which he is anxious to put under American registry, and they are all steel ships of 2500 or more tons. They are the ships of the White Star, Red Star, Leyland and Atlantic Transport lines.

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BILL'S HONEST FRIEND.

South America and the Orient and this under the guise of payment for carrying the mails. Hate and bitter political warfare marked every step of the subsidy fight. It split Hanna and Burton with a feud, and made Grosvenor and Burton enemies. The subsidy men wrap their bill in the star spangled banner and cry down all opposition as "treason." Their opponents retort with the simple but pointed word, "graft." Naturally there is small middle ground for men who call each other "traitors" and "graders."

Even with the cards stacked in its favor, one in Washington would like to predict the passage of the subsidy bill. It is a measure with a most unlucky history. Subsidy has been advocated, more or less forcibly, for many years, but Senator Hanna was the first public man to give real force to its advocacy. As drafted in those days the bill was a rich grab, with a per mile per ton payment for everything afloat without regular schedules, from New England fishing boats to the big, steel, tramp freighters. Regular lines were to get theirs as a matter of course. Gen. Chas. Grosvenor, then a congressman from Ohio, was Hanna's lieutenant in the house in the first big campaign. The Hanna bill passed the senate easily, but it was beaten by a close margin in the house.

Theo. E. Burton, then a member of the house and now a senator, led the opposition which killed the Hanna bill. Burton has been, from that time to this, the rock on which each subsidy bill has been wrecked. Now Burton is in the senate, and with him out of the way Humphrey expects to get his bill through the lower branch.

It has changed a lot since Hanna's day. Today the subsidy men dare ask for no more than payment for fixed lines of ships to

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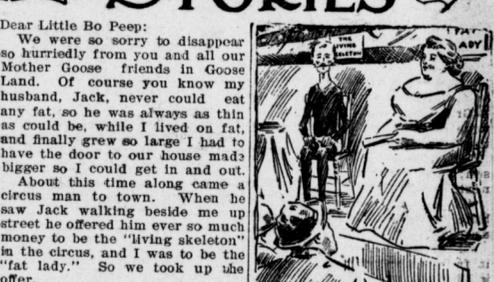
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PLAYTIME STORIES



Dear Little Bo Peep: We were so sorry to disappear so hurriedly from you and all our Mother Goose friends in Goose Land. Of course you know my husband, Jack, never could eat any fat, so he was always as thin as could be, while I lived on fat, and finally grew so large I had to have the door to our house made bigger so I could get in and out.

About this time along came a circus man to town. When he saw Jack walking beside me up street he offered him ever so much money to be the "living skeleton" in the circus, and I was to be the "fat lady." So we took up the offer.

We do nothing all day but sit on a platform, dressed in gauzy spangled clothes, and let people stare at us. I am sure lots of them don't know that we are really Jack Sprat and his wife.

One day a bear got out of his cage, and all the men tried to catch him. But he ran right over to Jack and me. When the bear saw Jack he stood on his hind feet and struck at Jack with his front paws.

Am I what do you thin? Jack says so thin that the bear's paws clapped together just as if it were hugging him, and Jack slipped down through his embrace just as easy as could be!

I was terribly scared, but just then the bear's trainer came up with a rope and caught him.

Dear me, but I was glad that time that Jack was so thin, because he didn't even get scratched.

We like it very much, traveling about this way, but the other circus people have to work dreadfully hard.

I hope your sheep don't get lost any more. How is Tommy Tucker, and does he still sing for his supper? Come and see us when you can. Lovingly, MRS. JACK SPRAT.

Parker House Rolls.—One pint of milk, let come to a boil, put in a piece of butter the size of an egg, let cool until lukewarm; then add half a cupful of sugar, a little salt, and a cupful of yeast and flour enough to make thick sponge. Let rise until light, then knead it down and let rise again until light. Then roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter, rub butter over top, and lap over. Let