

PHONES Business Office Main 733, A1733
Circulation Dept. Main 733, A1733
Editorial Dept. Main 794, A1733
OFFICE—708 COMMERCE STREET

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE TACOMA TIMES

Entered at the postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., as second-class matter, TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE TACOMA TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

If This Is the Reason,—All Is Well

Is the small registration in Tacoma an indication of a lack of public interest in municipal government? Or has the new system of non-partisan government only discouraged the ward heeler and eliminated him?

Every indication points to less than 15,000 registration this spring. This is more than a thousand under the mark of two years ago. Considering the natural growth of the city there should be at least from 3,000 to 5,000 more.

What is responsible for this falling off of from 4,000 to 6,000 in registration from the normal? It evidently is not lack of interest on the part of some citizens. Every improvement club in the city is discussing politics—something that has not been done before. Every church in the city almost has in its men's meetings discussed the coming election. Individual citizens have this year devoted more time several times over reviewing the merits of candidates than ever before. Everybody is asking and discussing concerning the candidates. There seems to be no general apathy on the part of the people on the question of city government.

There never has been such a host of candidates out before. If candidates stir up interest, then municipal politics should be at white heat in Tacoma. Still the registration is far below normal.

After all is it the self-seeking machine politician that is missing from the books this year, with the personal following he always can drum up?

If this is the case the small registration may prove to be a blessing in disguise. In the past municipal campaigns there has always been a little army of political henchmen who trailed in the wake of the party bosses and who constituted cogs in the machine. They were paid out of the slush fund for their time and influence. They could command a certain contingency of voters who would always do as they said. This is why the "machine" generally got its men nominated in conventions or primaries, it made little difference which method was employed.

But the new charter has eliminated party rule in Tacoma. No one is asking whether John Smith, the candidate, is a democrat, prohibitionist or mugwump. The party henchman cannot get out and raise the question of "party regularity" to kill off anybody. The only questions heard discussed these days are the qualifications of the candidates and their records as men or officials. It is a wonderful relief from the hackneyed old political story, but the professional politician is all at sea.

And on the surface of things it looks as if he was rather out of the game this year. It is quite evident that the lack of his activity is one of the main reasons for the lack of registration.

Other interests have been busy if not effective. The labor unions, the Commercial club, the chamber of commerce, the improvement clubs, the civic societies in churches—all these have been working to boost registration. The only force that apparently has been "laying down" is the old party machine.

If this proves to be the case Tacoma will be a subject for congratulation on the small registration rather than condemnation for lack of civic interest.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Tacoma, March 8, 1910. Editor Tacoma Times: I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that a Mr. Bradlee, one of the Eastern representatives of our street railway system was out here and that Manager Diamock took him for a tour of inspection over the line. I wonder if the inspection included the Interurban depot, and if so, if the aforesaid eastern representative did not admire the immaculate and attractive appearance of the same. I wonder if it compared favorably with similar depots on the other lines controlled by this company. He must be a man of poor taste

if he was not impressed with the bright clean windows, well kept floors and walls of the station, and particularly the sanitary condition of the toilets. If he did not include this in his tour of inspection it is too bad, but perhaps it might be as well to have the health officer make such inspection, as the present condition of the Interurban depot is most fitted to the slums of some city than as a waiting place for civilized people. Respectfully, M. MALONEY.

To the Editor of the Times: The trusts are what the politicians of both parties claim to be stated no real issue any longer separated them. Did not Bryan during Roosevelt's term of office say the ex-president was following his policies? All acknowledge we must have foreign markets for our goods. And as Japan, with her cheap labor, is flooding these same markets, high tariff or low tariff cannot keep us from competing with them, and to do so we must adopt their standard of living. Let our statesmen get to work and figure out what changes we have to retain these markets. The people are anxiously awaiting an answer. S. L. FALL.

(Short letters from readers on subjects of interest are always welcomed by the Times. Say what you want to about anything or anybody so long as personal malice is not your motive.)

CYNTHIA GREYS CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Please give me a recipe for a layer cake. What kind of baking powder do you prefer? MRS. J. P.

A.—Cream one-fourth cup butter and one cup sugar together, add two eggs, well beaten, then one-half cup milk. Add one and two-thirds cups flour, which has been sifted twice, with two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Buy the best baking powder on the market.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am embroidering some linen for a friend who is going to be married. Shall I launder it before presenting it? How shall I present it? (2) If a young man asks one to help him on with his overcoat should one do so? If not, how could one refuse? SALLIE.

A.—(1) Launder it carefully, wrap it in tissue paper and tie it up in narrow white satin ribbon. Send it to her home with your card inclosed, two or three days before the wedding. (2) It would not be courteous to refuse when one is asked to assist a man in donning his coat, but it is not good form for a man to ask such assistance.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am in the first year in high school. When I graduate I want to be a stenographer. What studies will help me most? (2) A boy comes from another city to visit my brother. After he goes home he sometimes sends me candy, but never writes. Should I accept the candy? (3) How can I control my bad temper? "PERKINS."

A.—(1) English is the study which you will need most. Talk it over with your principal. (2) Yes—it is only a little act of courtesy in return for his hospitality. (3) The only thing to help you is will power, and that rests with you alone.

er's weight, hence will be popular with tall women.

Flowers occupy first place as trimming for straw hats, although plumes demand a prominent place. Large bows of filmy lace or chiffon are much used.

The low collar and Dutch neck bids fair to be more in favor than ever. It is universally becoming and comfortable.

The skirt and separate bodice is always a practical style, and will be more popular than ever this spring and summer.

Black, emerald green, kingfisher blue or wine-red velvet bows worn at the neck are still popular, especially when worn with a turnover collar and lace or net stock.

BOLEROS WORN AGAIN



Tiny sleeves made in one piece with the bodice are very much worn this season.

Apron effects in draperies are popular, as are draperies of all kinds.

Close fitting upper skirts combined with plaited or skirted lower skirts will prevail among tub frocks. The round line of tunic or Russian coat falling over an all around plaiting will cut the wear-

FASHIONS

The wrist of elbow puff is a modish sleeve treatment this season, but the puff is not the old familiar baggy one.

Lace will be in great demand, especially in light, easily draped materials.

Close fitting upper skirts combined with plaited or skirted lower skirts will prevail among tub frocks. The round line of tunic or Russian coat falling over an all around plaiting will cut the wear-

SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club Prof. Olof Bull last night led the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra through the first of its series of concerts at the Temple of Music. The audience was large and enthusiastic and the program was both well rendered and received. Mrs. Chandler Sloan assisted vocally and the orchestra consists of 25 pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller entertained at their home on March 24 and Adams street as their guests during the week Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Newman of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dilloughby, who left Tacoma two months ago for a trip through the Southern and Eastern states, are leaving New York today for Niagara Falls. They will also spend some time in Chicago and Kansas City visiting old friends and expect to reach home about April 1.

One week from today, March 19, is the day set apart by the national W. C. T. U. as gift day. Local workers will gladly receive gifts and distribute little souvenir buttons, each bearing the face of a little child and the slogan "The Home Versus The Saloon."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, 3216 North Thirtieth street, were surprised last Monday evening by a large number of the members of the Universal Spiritual Society. The evening was spent with

games, dancing and music, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stevens, Mrs. E. Nevers, Mrs. M. Carey, Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Behling, Miss Flora Looftouraw, Miss Bessie Carey, Miss Agnes Elder, Mr. George Beaver, Miss Lulu Carey, Mr. W. N. Lawrence, Mr. John Looftouraw, Mr. Edwin Carey and Mr. John Reid, jr.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are planning a dancing party to be given at Mount Tacoma Rebekah Lodge, No. 69, on Thursday evening, March 31, at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. C. E. Cole, 517 South Thirtieth street, will entertain the John A. Logan Social club Thursday afternoon, March 15.

Mrs. A. F. Hoska entertained the members of the Laetitia club yesterday afternoon at her home on South D street.

The Tacoma club will meet Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Rice, 1108 North J street. Mrs. George Osborne will read a paper on the "Literature of the Revolution" and Mrs. Walter G. Reynolds a paper on "Early Portraits and Portrait Painters."

The Illema club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Coffey, at South Grant and Eighth streets.

A GIRL'S COMPLEXION

By Cynthia Grey. "B. A. B." has written me a long letter, asking about the care of her complexion. Her letter is too long to publish, but this is the fact: She is absolutely ruining her skin by the constant use of facial creams, borax, massage and powder. You other girls who are doing the same thing—read and take heed.

"B. A. B." is only 20, yet she goes through a routine night and morning such as no skin could stand—and then wonders WHY her pores are large, and WHY her skin looks "shirred" under her eyes! The result will be that by the time she is 25 she will look 40.

Now, "B. A. B.," listen. Before you go to bed at night wash your face with a soft linen cloth and hot—not TOO hot—water. Use plenty of soap—the kind which you know through experience agrees with your skin. After thorough cleansing "rinse" in clear lukewarm water, and then in cold. Dry well. Omit cream, powder, etc. In the morning dash cold water on the face and in the eyes, then dry with a soft towel. Use a very little talcum, and put it on with a soft linen cloth—not a chamoin.

der, etc. In the morning dash cold water on the face and in the eyes, then dry with a soft towel. Use a very little talcum, and put it on with a soft linen cloth—not a chamoin.

In place of cold cream and the like, get plenty of outdoor air, get eight or ten hours sleep every night, keep the bowels open, eat green vegetables and fresh fruits, drink plenty of water between meals and at night, stop fussing about your complexion—and with the help of Father Time you'll undo the damage you've wrought.

Stop the use of hot water, chamoin, borax and cold cream. The hot water in time will shrivel the skin. Borax dries the skin and causes wrinkles. The chamoin, if not washed AFTER EACH USE, is filthy with grime and oils of the skin. Successive usage of it without washing causes pimples and blackheads. Cold cream is made of animal fats or vegetable oils, and causes hair to grow. Stop all these—and give Nature a change.

Some Jokes

Daily Comic and Humor Section

Some Facts



Josh Wise SAYS: "This thing 'o' claimin' that th' farmer gits th' profit may keep th' boys on th' farm arter all."

"You ought to ring the bell when you want to get off," said the street car conductor sourly. "And you should have rung up my fare on the fare register when I got on," said the woman passenger sweetly.

She Couldn't See It. "The fellow at the office have given me a nickname," drawled Algernon. "They call me Apollo." "What's Apollo?" asked Mamie, wrinkling her powdered forehead. "Apollo is a handsome Greek god," replied Algernon. "Gee, what a knock on Apollo!" sighed the maiden.

A Natural Question. Friend: Why are you going to Egypt? Painter: It is my ambition to paint a Nile sunset. Friend: Do they have a different sun on the Nile?

Herculean Hen Fruit. "We raise our own eggs," said the suburbanite, proudly. "You must have a strong hen," retorted the city guest, sampling one of the poultry products.

A story is told of Wm. Harris that when, as a young actor, he was playing in Springfield, Ill. Harris was getting \$15 a week, and asked the manager for a raise. "What!" exclaimed the manager. "And me losin' \$300 a week. Why, last week I made \$900, and this week I'm going to make only \$600!"

Two-Minute Vaudeville

THUD: I had some nice fresh fish yesterday. SLAP: Was it fresh salt water fish? THUD: No, it was fresh water fish. SLAP: I didn't ask you if it was water fish. I asked you if it was fresh salt water fish. THUD: It was fresh fresh water fish. SLAP: But salt water fish can be fresh salt water fish, and fresh water salt fish can be salt water fish fresh. THUD: I know. But this was not fresh salt water fish nor salt fresh water fish. It was fresh water fish fresh. SLAP: I see—it was fresh water fish fresh. THUD: Yes. SLAP: And it wasn't salt water salt fish? THUD: No. It had no salt at all. SLAP: Why didn't you put salt on it? THUD: The salt wasn't fresh. SLAP: Well, if you had not fresh salt on the fresh water fish fresh, you would have had fresh salt fresh water fish fresh. Now I ask you, is there any difference between fresh salt fresh water fish fresh and fresh salt salt water salt fish fresh? (Biff!)



Un-Popular Science

FINANCE MADE EASY:— STARTING AT "A" IN THE DIAGRAM, DRAW A LINE TO "B" THEN TO "C" THEN TO "D" THEN TO "E" THEN TO "F" THEN TO "G" THEN TO "H" THEN TO "I" AND FROM THERE TO "J" NOW DRAW A LINE FROM "K" TO "L" DOING THE SAME FROM "M" TO "N." BY FOLLOWING THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LETTER YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THAT MOST ANY PERSON POSSESSING AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE AND A LEAD PENCIL CAN MAKE MONEY IN A VERY SHORT TIME

Encore! Osgar und Adolf Blay "Chantecler"

By Fred Schaefer. Chantecler Osgar An Emden Duck Adolf (Dis is der continuation of der last act. Chantecler has sneaked himself home to der barn yard after his elopings mit der Hen Pheasant, and iss trying to look innocense. Der Duck spots him.) "Hello, olt Cock-a-doodle! Ven dit you get back?" "Soon after my arrival. But why do you ask, slob of a duck?" "Beccos I dit nod vant to know. However, I haf lots of news about you." "No? Wass you selling pabers now?" "Vell, ef I dit, I vould be hustling special extras about you, gay old Roosterface." "Oh, you mean dose liddle scandal about me und dot Hen Pheasant. Dot iss all ofer, der same as id nefer habbened." "Vell, maybe id iss, but young Cochin China hass gott your chob now as foreman of der incubator subbies." "I don't care. I can go into training und vhip him. But yust now I am tired mit walking der ties back." "Vere iss der lady?" "Oh, you mean dot Hen Pheasant? I guess she hass choined a burlesque show as von of der broilers. Anyhow, I don't carry her suld case any more." "Vill you tolt me how she came into your life?" "Why, she blew in ofer der fence von day. She wass looking for a flat, und I wass agent for a chicken coop." "Yess, yess. Go on." "Vell, she wass a grass widow und she saw in me her infinty. I haf hay feter." "Und den you desertet your fourteen vifes togedder?" "Vell, I should sneeze!" "Ferry likly—id iss noddings to crow about. Vot den?" "Ad fairat we wass hotly pursued. Dey hat all der commissi-ners und poultry fanciers looking for us. But we dis-gensed ourselufs mit false fedders, und dey cout nod recognize our tracks. For a vife we lifed happily in a china grate trying



to hatch outid a butter plase into a 112-piece dinner set. Der days passed so quickly dot I lost all idea of der almanac und von night I crowed in my sleep und der sun failed to mind me." "Den came der avakening, I subbose?" "Avakening noddings! I ofer-slept." "Wass she mat mit you?" "No, she wass nod mat mit me—she wass mat away from me." "You mean she hat gone-vent?" "She hat vent—gone." "Und now you wass alone?" "Yess, now I wass quite alone—YOU don't count."

THE STORY OF SALIVA Saliva comes from the salivary glands, of which there are three on each side of the face. The largest gland is situated just in front of the ear. It has a duct opening into the mouth opposite the second molar tooth of the upper jaw. Another gland is located under the tongue, and has a number of separate ducts which open separately into the mouth. The third gland is situated below the jaw bone. Saliva serves to convert the starchy portion of the food into glucose, or grape sugar, promoting its absorption. The daily quantity of saliva secreted by the adult man is estimated at about 48 ounces.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

By Cynthia Grey

It is well to know that in many instances a tablespoon of flour may be used to give body to a dish, in place of an egg. Thus it is a recipe calling for two eggs, one egg and a tablespoon of flour will often produce nearly the same results.

It is claimed that a pinch of soda added to starch will add gloss to linen when it is ironed.

Bleach handkerchiefs by soaking them over night in water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved.

A delicious flavor may be given to prunes by the addition of a few slices of lemon, or cooking them with a small bag of spices.

MARY'S COOKBOOK

Escalloped Potatoes.—Was and pare enough raw potatoes to make one pint; chop fine, working quickly so they may not be discolored. Cover with cold water, stir thoroughly and drain discarding in this way the free starch. Cover with fresh cold water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain as dry as possible; turn into a pan containing two tablespoonsfuls pork fat or butter, dust with salt and pepper, cover closely and cook over very slow fire till tender. Increase the heat and brown without stirring, adding more fat if necessary. When nicely colored beneath fold over like an omelet and turn out on hot platters.

Saved a Soldier's Life. Facing death from shot and shell in the civil war was more agreeable to J. A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it from doctors said was consumption. "I contracted a stubborn cold" he writes, "that developed a cough, that stuck to me in spite of all remedies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. I now weigh 178 pounds." For Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Lung Trouble, it's supreme. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Case After Case

Plenty More Like This in Tacoma

Scores of Tacoma people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

E. E. Howland, 2224 S. Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash., says: "During the summer of 1907, I was suddenly taken with an attack of kidney complaint. I suffered from a lameness and soreness across the small of my back and to turn in bed caused sharp twinges to dart through me. There was a constant dull ache over my hips and I knew that something must be done. So many people were telling of the benefit they had received from Doan's Kidney Pills, that I was induced to get this remedy at Malstrom Bros' Drug Store. The first few doses relieved the backache and the kidney weakness was soon corrected. I did not continue taking Doan's Kidney Pills as long as I should, and as a result, there was a recurrence of the trouble. I used this remedy again, however, and it acted promptly and effectively. I never used a medicine of such great curative powers as Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HALEY'S COMET

Will be seen by hundreds of people with comfort through our crystal lenses and absolutely correct and comfortably fitting frames to ensue. Consultations, etc. If when reading the letters seem to run into each other, or appear double, or close reading or work causes nausea, headache, or sunlight causes dazzling of sight, or if eyelids are inflamed, eyes bloodshot, eyes turn or cross, it were wise to have a thorough examination made. No charge made for consultation and examination. Dr. W. A. Bailey, Optometrist. Phone: Office, Main 2248; Res. Main 9223. 1703 Jefferson ave.