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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE TACOMA TIMES

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The Red in "Old Glory"

Let us remember today that the crimson in our flag no longer stands for blood spilled in defense of our country's "honor" in a fuss with one of her neighbors.

Have you noticed that the man who is always talking about his "honor as a gentleman" and getting sensitive about it, and going around picking quarrels with other people to protect it, usually hasn't got any "honor" worth speaking of.

The woman who, when her little Willie comes into the house blubbering to tell of the wickedness of Johnnie Jones, runs over to Mrs. Jones' house to ask Mrs. Jones why she can't bring up Johnnie to have better manners than to pick on her poor Willie, usually hasn't time to bring up Willie so that he will keep out of trouble.

No. The crimson in the flag stands for the patriot's blood that leaps in LIVING VEINS with the joy of wiping out evils and overcoming obstacles that lie in our own and our fellows' paths, the joy of work, and the joy of love.

The schools of Tacoma could with profit adopt this creed, which is modeled after one repeated by the children of the Wasau, Wis., schools on many occasions:

"God hath made of one blood all nations of men, and we are His children, brothers and sisters all. We are citizens of these United States, and we believe that our flag stands for self-sacrifice for the good of all the people. We want, therefore, to be good citizens and show our love for our country by our works."

"The United States and the city of Tacoma do not ask us to die for their welfare; they ask us to live for them, and so to live and so to act that their government may be pure, their officers honest, and that every corner of their territory shall be a fit place to grow the best men and women to rule over them."

Congressman Poindexter, the only representative from this state who had backbone enough to stand against the Cannon-Aldrich gang in Washington, has impressed every member of congress, insurgents and stand-patters alike with his ability and his fighting spirit.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to say a word to you in behalf of Mr. Poindexter. He is recognized here as having ability of a high order and surely would do credit to any state in the union. He has been identified with the cause of the progressive republicans and one of the most aggressive and consistent house republican insurgents. I heartily commend him to you as worthy of your confidence and support."

The dozen men who are posing as Swedish-American leaders in Tacoma and who by deception sought to give the impression that the great multitude of progressive Swedish people of Tacoma are stand-patters will likely hear something drop before many days. The Swedish-American people of Tacoma cannot be bartered and traded by those self-styled leaders.

The scheme of the stand-pat crowd to pack the coming state convention with "machine" delegates by having them named by the party bosses has been knocked out in King county. The progressive republicans wouldn't stand for the crooked deal.

In the Editor's Mail

Short letters from Times readers will be printed in this column when they are of sufficient general interest. You may write about anything or anybody so long as personal malice is not your motive.

Editor Tacoma Times:

This is certainly a year for mixed politics. Here is the latest. Mayor A. V. Fawcett is to be chairman of Ashton's campaign committee. Mr. Fawcett was a democrat as late as the fall of 1909, he having left the democratic party after his defeat for the democratic nomination by the late Governor John R. Rogers.

Some people do not think that it is right for a man who has been elected mayor of a city on a non-partisan platform under a non-partisan government to take charge of a partisan campaign like the senatorial primary. Mr. Fawcett was supported by all people, regardless of parties, and it would show better taste if the mayor would let the politicians take care of the senatorial campaigns and he attend to his \$4,000 job in the city hall. A TAXPAYER.

Tacoma, June 17, 1910.

To the Editor of the Times:

Dear Sir—I feel it my duty to congratulate you on the stand you are taking in regard to labor and the eight-hour day. Also for your stand for the great public in general.

Yours respectfully, L. W. BILLINGS.

Editor Times:

I notice there is some talk by the county commissioners and others of opening up Center street, and let us hope it won't

prove to be just "talk." The only way to get to the cemetery, or direct way I'll say, is by that route, and it would, it seems, be only a matter of common decency to at least have a paved road over which our dead citizens must be transported, and most all citizens of Tacoma know how the road to the cemetery is in winter. So why don't the men in power try and do the right thing at the right time? Respectfully, A READER.

FROM WHITE TO BLACK AND BACK AGAIN

In the West Indies and inmost of the slave states in slavery days the proportion of black blood which made a "negro," was defined exactly by law and custom. No white could be held as a slave, and the law defined just when the half-caste offspring became white. The old law in the West Indies and names of the offspring follow:

- White and negro, mulatto, one-half black.
White and mulatto, quadroon, one-fourth black.
White and quadroon, octroon, one-eighth black.
White and octroon, quintero, one-sixteenth black.
White and quintero, grifado, one-thirty-second black.
White and grifado, mustafee, one-sixty-fourth black.
White and mustafee, mustee, one-one-hundred-and-twenty-eight black.
White and mustee, saag d'or, one-two-hundred-and-fifty-six black.
White and saag d'or, white again, not a negro, and could not be held as a slave.

CYNTHIA GREYS CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1.—How can I fill out the hollows and get rid of the dark rings under my eyes?

2.—Please tell me how to can pineapple? G. H.

A.: 1.—Probably due to ill health. Better consult a physician. 2.—Remove skin and eyes of pineapple, cut in cubes, discarding the core. Allow one-third its weight in sugar, add three cups water to each pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water together 10 minutes, then cook a small quantity of the fruit at a time until soft. Fill jars with fruit, put in syrup and seal immediately.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been going out to see my girl for four months and we seem to get along all right at her home but she will not go out with me at all. I am nineteen and she is seventeen. Do you think she is bashful, or is she ashamed of me? I have been in the city for two years and have had nobody to go out with, so I prize her friendship very highly. Now, what would you advise me to do to find out? I have been reading the advice you give others, and thought you could help me, too. CONSTANT READER.

A.: She probably considers herself too young to go out without a chaperon, or perhaps her mother will not permit it. Why not ask her the question? I'm sure she will tell you.

Dear Miss Grey: My eyes are always watery. What is the cause and cure? READER.

A.: Chronic conjunctivitis, due to irritation from the light. Weak eyesight with straining. Wash the eyes out three times a day with four drops of saturated solution of boric acid. Avoid fine print and too prolonged use of eyes.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been going with a good young man a short time and he has asked me to marry him in two years. Sometimes I think I want to marry him and at other times I don't. What do you advise? IN DOUBT.

A.—When "Mr. Right" asks you to marry him you will not be "In Doubt." Better wait awhile.

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean and curl a white plume? A READER.

A.—Make a paste of gasoline and cornstarch and wash the plume in it. Let dry. The gasoline will evaporate and the cornstarch will rub off, leaving the plume clean. Put in the sun to curl, or use the back of a silver knife—with care—as the fibers are tender. Be careful about fire.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What would you suggest as a suitable wedding dress for one between thirty-five and forty years of age? (2) The husband-to-be suggests a pale blue material, trimmed with white satin and braid and made princess. Is that appropriate? I am tall, have dark hair, black eyes and rather fair complexion. MRS. E. B.

A.—Pale blue henrietta cloth or satin foulard with white lace yoke and undersleeves would be pretty, appropriate and becoming. I would omit the satin and use the braid. Wear a white chip hat trimmed with blue flowers and white lace.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Can you give me a dandruff cure? (2) Why is King George of England called George V, when his father was Edward VII? (1) Try frequent shampoo, massage with finger tips and sun the hair. If this does not remove consult a professional. (2) Because he is the fifth man of the name of George who has been king of England, while his father was the seventh one named Edward.

FASHIONS

Either banding, piping or feather stitching in color is effective for the small boy's Russian suit.

Surah silk, such a favorite of a generation or more ago, is again seen.

Wide mesh figures are entirely replacing the heavy lace designs in veils.

Bows on the hat this season may be worn at the side, the back, or the front.

Pearls in many colors are used to embroider taffeta suits instead of braid.

Black satin garments trimmed with self-material are perhaps the smartest and most appropriate things for cool days of spring and summer.

The All-White Summer Hat



There is no straw in the popular all-white hat. The material is silk braid, and it is the hat that is chosen by the girl who wants to wear a costume completely white. The upper brim is covered with a shirred white chiffon. Huge white roses, on the crown, are intermingled with green rose leaves.

Simple J-inen Dress



The illustration shows a dress made on long flowing lines, which are particularly good in the loose-woven linen of which this little frock is made. The color is pale gray, and the dominant feature is the broad collar which is edged with a band of red linen. This band covers the opening of the dress from the bodice to the hem of the skirt, and edges the sleeves.

Fables of Convention

IV. THE GIRL WHO WORE NO RAT

This is a brief fable about a girl who wouldn't wear a rat.

She wouldn't wear a rat because she thought they made a girl look horrid. It wasn't because she couldn't afford one. O mercy no! On the floor of the wagon shed at home there was enough waste hair and Irish moss from old buggy cushions to make a hundred rats. She could have had innumerable rats if she had desired. Her not wearing a rat was a matter of principle.

She came down from the country and got a job in a department store at \$3.50 a week. She thought that good pay, for a start. Presently she thought differently. She rented a \$28 room for \$11.50, leaving two dollars for her meals and her clothing, and such washing as couldn't possibly be pasted on the mirror. No room here to tell how she divided this sum. Figure it out yourself.

She didn't get along very well. Other girls, who were drawing but little more pay than she, dressed vastly better than she could afford to dress, and often ate 30-cent table d'hote dinners. Even those who were not living at home could be resplendent on four or five dollars a week. Sometimes the men about the store, floorwalkers and the like, would take such girls out to dinner.

She wondered about these things. She asked Susie about it. Susie only drew five dollars, yet she had a nersenal coat. Susie laughed in her throaty contralto.

"Get wise," she said. Then she leaned over and advised, confidentially: "Do up your hair different, kid. Get some style to you."

The girl from the country pondered this cryptic advice, and when, after a while, its meaning dawned upon her, she was a little shocked and she blushed the merest ghost of a blush. She was too tired and dispirited to be much shocked and too hungry and bloodless to blush much.

But she vowed she would get no rat, and next day she defiantly coiled her braids a little tighter than usual.

"Let 'em laugh!" she said. "I don't care. I hate 'em, anyway!" When the holiday rush came, the manager, seeing that she gave no evidence of blossoming into

ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey To stop a leak in a gas or water pipe beat a little whitening up into same quantity of yellow soap. Rub well into the leak. Bath mats made from old bedspreads are fine for the bathroom. Bind with wide cotton tape. If the hands are rubbed on celery after peeling onions the odor will be entirely removed. When the band on the sewing machine is loose, drop a little castor oil in groove of the wheel and turn wheel very fast for a few moments. Spirits of camphor will remove inkstains from fingers and nails, and does not injure. It's a good idea to keep buttons sorted and in wide-mouthed glass bottles or small baking powder tins.



anything more attractive than the lowly country girl she was at first; nay, had even lost the pretty color that had won a place for her then, marked her as one of the first to go.

She was discharged at the end of the second week in January.

She didn't have money enough to take her home. Besides, she would have been ashamed to go home bested, even if she had had the money. She paid her room rent, and with \$1.85 to go on, sought for work.

That's all. The folks at home never heard from her again. Nobody knew what became of her. There was a girl, to be sure, who looked like her amazingly.

But this girl wore a rat and a whole battery of puffs. She couldn't possibly have been the girl who wouldn't wear a rat.

"Em." Short for "them," accusative of "they." For "they" see note under tomorrow's "Table of Convention." A DREADFUL WOUND from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all wounds, as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Phos. 25c, at Ryner Malstrom's, 388 Pacific avenue.

Society

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Addison G. Foster entertained at dinner last evening at their residence on North Tacoma avenue complimentary to a number of Tacoma friends.

Arrangements have been completed for the convention of the Northwest Music Teachers' association, which will be held in Tacoma next week. Beginning Wednesday the association banquet will be held in the evening at the Carlton hotel, Thursday evening the "Manuscript" concert will be given, presenting the original works of a number of the teachers. Walter Guernsey Reynolds will be in charge of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coblenz have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Anna, to Charles York Wilson of Tacoma on Wednesday evening, June 23, at the residence at Fern Hill.

Theadies' Aid society of the St. John's English Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Mansons at Blackwell station on the Spanaway line.

A pretty entertainment was given by Miss Helen Seitz Friday afternoon to a number of her girl friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Seitz, 1015 North Twelfth street. The entertainment was given as a farewell to Miss Seitz, who leaves to spend the summer at Magnolia Beach today.

Mrs. A. H. Mahassie was pleasantly surprised by a party of her friends last evening who called unexpectedly at her home, 4719 McKinley avenue, in honor of her birthday. The ladies brought a dainty lunch and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

Mrs. Post entertained with a luncheon yesterday afternoon complimentary to Miss Nelsie Bennett, who leaves next week for a year's travel in Europe.

Miss Bernice Baker entertained Thursday evening with a box party to witness the performance of Maude Adams. The party was chaperoned by Miss Baker's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Baker.

Mr. H. H. Lucders, supreme representative of the Knights of the Maccabees for the state of Washington, will address Tacoma next week at the regular meeting June 21, at Eagles' hall, on the work accomplished at the recent review held in Detroit, to which he had been sent as a state delegate.

The Wisconsin Association of Pierce county invites all Wisconsin people to picnic at Point Defiance park on Wednesday, June 29. A banquet will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. S. S. King, Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mrs. R. W. Jameson, Mrs. G. Botts, and Mrs. M. Crosskill were elected delegates by John A. Logan circle, No. 16, to represent it at the state encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at Hoquiam June 21, 22 and 23.

The Central Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school will picnic Wednesday at Point Defiance park. All parents of the children are invited to attend.

CHILLED DESSERTS Ice cream and ices are well known frozen desserts, but the distinction between others is not always easily made.

A frappe is a water ice frozen soft, about the consistency of mush; it should be served in sherbet glasses.

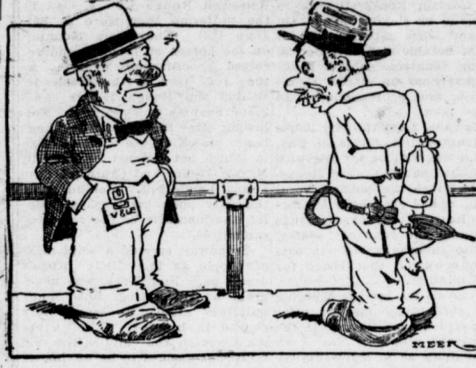
A parfait is a rich ice cream frozen without stirring. Sundae is ice cream with sirups poured over them. A mousse contains gelatine; it is frozen without stirring.

Punches contain crushed fruits, lemon, ginger, pineapple, and are strained. Mulled drinks contain spices and eggs.

Tutti frutti creams and ices contain a mixture of fruits; the proportion is one part of juice or fruit to one quart of cream or water.

Sorbets or sherbets are drinks of fruit juices sweetened, diluted and chilled; the proportion of water to fruit juice is smaller in sherbets than in water ices, and the juices are varied at convenience. Two cups of water, two cups of sugar, one cup of fruit juice is the average proportion.

Most Anything A PECULIAR ADVANTAGE



"What are you going to move next door to a police station? But that surely isn't an ideal location!" "Isn't it? Why, it's the only location if you have a good cook and want to keep her with you."

Josh Wise SAYS:

"The man who invented the wedding present also has invented something ye could trade it for."

There's a Dr. U. O. Jones in Jefferson O. His patients ought to feel uncomfortable every time they see his shingle.

Railroad passenger rates vary in England from 2 to 6 cents a mile.

"Those who 'work their way through college' are praised as exceptions. Can it be that idling through college is the rule?"

Mount Everest of the Himalaya range, in Tibet, is the highest mountain in the world. It is almost six miles high.

The first instance of suicide recorded in the Bible is that of Samson. Saul also killed himself.

Samuel Champlain, the founder of Quebec, proposed a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

The death rate from tuberculosis among the Chinese residents of the United States is 658.5 per 100,000; among Japanese 239;

among the white population 173 Esther: Reggie said I was the first girl he had ever kissed. Geraldine: Yes, and doesn't he do it delightfully?

Mary Hamilton, who was tried in England in 1746, was charged with marrying with her own sex to the extent of having fourteen "wives."

EVEN HERE. The Rooster: No wonder eggs are getting so scarce when all the hens are trying to learn to crow. The coldest weather ever recorded by the weather bureau in New York was 6 degrees below zero.

NED MERTON THE THIRD READER BOY.



A novel and diverting drama has been presented in our village. In one scene Eliza crosses the river on cakes of ice, attended by a noise like bloodhounds. The moral of this, it seems to me, is not to annoy the dumb brutes.

PLAYTIME STORIES

A row of popular trees so stately and tall stood in a long line on the street. To Johnny, who sat in the window peering out at the rain they looked just like soldiers marching in a row.

Johnny was lonely. Little boys of five get lonely when mamma goes 'way to parties leaving them at home with big sister, who is always busy reading a book. "A girl book, too," so Johnny said to himself. There was nothing in it about soldiers, or Indians, or fighting, 'cause sister had said so when he wanted her to read aloud to him.

But the poplar trees were his friends anyway. When the wind blew, didn't they bow to him in their most courtly fashion? "Guess I'll pretend they're soldiers," whispered Johnny to himself. "And when the wind blows they'll be marching."

Could that be the great big poplar—the monarch and captain of the line—who was bowing and smiling at Johnny? What a queer humming sound! His mamma called it the "wind whistling. As Johnny listened he heard Captain Poplar call to him, saying: "Come, march with us."

You may be sure Johnny ran out as fast as he could; and such fun! They marched single and double file, right about faced and even made circles. Just as Johnny was going up to march in front



with the big captain, some one said, "Why, here is my little boy sleeping in his chair." And when Johnny woke up there was his own dear mamma home from the party.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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