

### What Shall T. R. Do?

The Times Saturday asked its readers to tell in short letters their ideas of how Roosevelt can best serve the interests of the nation? The letters began coming in today and here are some of them:

Tacoma, June 26, 1910.

To the Editor of the Times: Dear Sir—In answer to the Times' question in Saturday's issue in regards to what the country will do with Col. Roosevelt, I will say that to my opinion we don't have to worry about him, for if there is any good in him for his country it will come out, without the people patting him on the back and making him think he is the only man the United States has ever produced.

Abraham Lincoln was honored after his deeds, not before.

A READER. To the Editor of the Times: Theodore Roosevelt has aroused the national conscience. Since no intelligent man or woman has any faith left in either the republican or democratic parties, Mr. Roosevelt ought to become a leader of a new political party that would demand at once government control of railroads, telegraph, insurance, surface cars, mines, etc.

E. L. T. To the Editor of the Times: New worlds to conquer? New fields to explore? New game to kill? New clubs to form? New explosives to invent? New male-factors to attack? New monarchs to meet? New degrees to attain? New furors to create? New religions to antagonize? New policies to find?

To the Editor of the Times:

Where are you all? Where? None. All conquered, explored, killed, formed, invented, attacked, met, attained, created, antagonized, found.

Then, what? Earth, have you nothing then to offer?

Nothing. Nothing. (Echo—Nothing. Nothing.) Then—A third term. M. L. J.

### Work on Stadium Closes Tomorrow

Work on the Tacoma stadium will come to a close tomorrow evening. The Western Engineering Contracting company at present has 30 men putting the finishing touches on the job, cleaning away the debris, putting a last few touches of paint here and there, and smothering up the rough spots. Officers of the company stated today that they would be ready for the final inspection of the schoolboard, which is expected to take place Wednesday.

### JUDGE HEARING NEIGHBORHOOD FRACAS

Mrs. Etta Brown and her son John, Mrs. Perkins and her husband are all in police court, this afternoon explaining to the judge how each of the ladies in the case happen to appear with two sets of black eyes. The ladies had a fight Friday evening, and the judge wants to hear it by rounds.

### REV. BECK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SPOKANE, June 27.—At the state convention of the Washington Epworth league of Swedish Methodist churches, Rev. A. G. Beck of Tacoma was elected president; Rev. Ossian Johnson, Seattle, Secretary, and Rev. Andrew Farrell, Seattle, treasurer.

### BINGLES

By Fred Schaefer. Fast company is better kept on the diamond than off. The pitching staff will break if leaned on too hard.

Even the bat boy will knock the team if it never wins—but he will be the last one to do it.

Yes, the fans often applaud with their palms. This is called the shock-knock-away salute.

It isn't a home run when it starts out by "walking."

The most money comes through the players' gait.



THE UNSPEAKABLE HINDU, IMPORTED TO THE PACIFIC COAST BY THE RAILROADS, IS BECOMING AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

### Fawcett Runs a Car With Cops

(Continued From Page One.) But Roys says he is in charge of the police. He says also that the action of the mayor this morning was taken without his knowledge. He refused to say whether he would back it up or whether he would back up the street railway company. He insisted, however, that the mayor had no right to command the police and said when he did it this morning he did what he had no right to do.

But Fawcett got there all the same. Roys says he and Chief Malony have had a conference since then. What will be done now he will not say. He would give no intimation whether the policemen asked for by Fawcett for tonight will be given or not.

The mayor is inclined to doubt it. "Of course if I cannot get policemen to back me my hands are tied and I suppose Roys will control Malony, and I hardly expect to get them," said Fawcett. "I was up too early for them this morning, though," he chuckled. In the meantime Fern Hill people are getting ready for a big fight with the street railway company. Attorneys Fitch and Lorenzo Dow are directing the campaign and every inspector or street railway man who lays hands on a passenger to eject him is to be arrested for assault.

### Two Drown In River

(By United Press Leased Wire.) FRESNO, Cal., June 27.—Frank Maul, cashier of the First National bank of Fresno, and Tony Joseph, aged 20, were drowned at different places in King's river yesterday. Maul was wading and stepped into a hole 15 feet deep. He could not swim.

### AGED MAN FOUND WANDERING

Seventy-six years of age and feeble in both body and mind, an old man named Hendricks of 624 South Anderson street, wandered away yesterday. He was finally picked up by a rancher a mile beyond the end of the Portland avenue street car line, several miles from where he started. He was taken home by relatives.

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### RAIN NEEDED VERY BADLY

COLFAX, Wash., June 27.—Although the fall-sown wheat is not suffering much, rain is needed badly for the spring wheat in Eastern Washington.

Much of the fall-sown wheat is in head. Near Rosalia, Farmington and Tekoa many fields of splendid fall sown wheat stand high, are of a dark green and healthy color and promise a heavy yield.

It is generally believed that with favorable weather conditions from now until harvest, the crop will not be more than two-thirds as large as the yield last year.

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### Nine-Scene Stage Setting Is Latest Thriller



View of Stage of Broadway Theater in Lew Fields' Play, "The Summer Widowers."

NEW YORK, June 27.—The three-ringed circus is hard enough to keep an eye on. But that job is easy compared with watching the nine-scene stage of the Broadway theater, where Lew Fields is presenting "The Summer Widowers." The cross-section of an apartment house is shown, three stories high, with three rooms on each floor and something doing in each room. A bachelor disturbed by the noise; a pillow fight between pajama girls; a policeman flirting with the cook; a poker game; young men in a conference over beer; a drunken man asleep in a sink and clogging up the water supply of the apartments; a photographer taking a party group; a wine party and three young society men trying to prepare a luncheon in the kitchen, are the nine things that are under way all at once. Lew Fields, as the janitor, knits these varied scenes together by