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Editorial Page of The Tacoma Times

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The World's Fair and the World's Peace

Who knew that in determining the location of the international celebration of the Panama achievement, congress was conceivably settling the issue of war or peace between Japan and the United States for years to come?

Not the public, surely, and possibly not the statesmen whose influence shaped the event, yet there is good reason to suppose that that is precisely what was done.

Peace and the world's fair at San Francisco go hand in hand, War and the fair could not exist at the same time on the Pacific coast. There is to be a world's fair.

Therefore, there cannot be war. In pursuance of this obvious truth the leaders of the California legislature have decreed that there shall be no anti-Japanese legislation. This was the danger point, and it is passed.

The fair will open Jan. 1, 1915, in a little less than four years. It will emphasize, above all else, the commercial and social nearness of east and west, of Orient and Occident, resulting from the cutting of the isthmus.

Japan will naturally be one of the largest exhibitors, and in the process of preparing for the event here statesmen, manufacturers and merchants will be brought into rather intimate relations with our own statesmen, manufacturers and merchants.

During the fair itself millions of Americans will for the first time collect in contact with the people, the products, the customs and the institutions of Japan. And the Japanese will learn more of the United States than they ever knew before.

Is it not possible that when the fair closes there will be no "Japanese question" left to vex the peace of nations?

It is not yet clear how industrial problems, involved in widely differing civilizations, can be permanently disposed of, yet time is the great solvent, and four years' time is seemingly assured.

Which Is Yellow?

Some good people think current criticism of courts is "yellow journalism". Let's see about that.

Courts are established to administer justice, aren't they? You believe in equality before the law—don't you? The same kind of justice for the rich, as for the poor?

Well then, let's consider briefly the facts. Multitudes of men and some women and children have been sent to prison for stealing a few cents worth of food or clothing or fuel to prevent starvation or freezing.

Has a single one of the rich rascals who have violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law been sent to jail by the federal courts? Their stealing wasn't prompted by necessity.

One lot of fellows recently convicted of stealing millions were left off with fines of \$5000! Profitable business that, isn't it?

The big meat trust and other big trusts have the most crafty lawyers, "immunity bath", jury trials, and, if found guilty, accommodating reviewing courts set aside convictions.

Some coal miners in Colorado (and what a host of widows and orphans recent mine disasters in that state have left), were insisting on their right to organize, so that they could secure safer working conditions and better wages.

The mine owners brought in a judge (one Greeley Whitford, by name), from another county who railroaded nearly a score of miners TO JAIL FOR ONE YEAR WITHOUT A JURY TRIAL.

The stones would cry out, if men kept quiet while such injustice prevails. If presenting the truth about such things, is "yellow", then let us have more of the golden tints of the great orb of day.

A Speech That's An Editorial

One of the greatest speeches of our times was made on Feb. 3 for the benefit of the California legislature which was considering the recall of the judiciary and other progressive measures.

This speech was made by a lawyer who has held high position under the federal government, so that you must not accuse us of socialism or anarchism if we tell you about it. This lawyer is held in high esteem by the bar and has enjoyed a large practice. He has won a national reputation for high ideals, courage, honesty, tenacity and other qualities that go to make up a good, strong desirable citizen.

He is known as a patriot and was once shot through the head while officially performing his duty to the public. With flashing eyes and raised hands this distinguished lawyer walked the floor of the California senate chamber and arraigned the laws and courts as shameless panders to injustice.

He denuded the constitution of the United States as a national political guide. He declared that there were no shields for the liberty of the common man in it; that it was drawn by men who considered property first and man second.

He ridiculed the assumed right of the U. S. supreme court to overrule the congress. He said that the recall of judges was more important than the recall of all other officials, for, in the final analysis, the courts ruled and the courts today were the creatures of corporations.

Lots more along these lines, ringing declarations hot from the heart, was presented by Attorney Francis J. Heney. He was in contempt of the U. S. constitution and all the courts in the U. S. And he was not jailed!

Today's Good Short One

"And now," said the orator as his hearers were all ready to drop off to sleep, "as Lady Godiva remarked as she was returning from her ride, I am drawing near my clothes."—Philadelphia Record.

OBSERVATIONS

UNCLE KITCHEL PIXLEY writes: You notify old reciprocity Bill Taft that we Magoore folks hey looked the platform of 1908 all through and don't find no promise to cut down the high cost of our livin' by putting our Rhode Island reds on a equal footin' with those consarned Ontario pullets, no how."

THOSE pure food sharps at Washington now announce that sausages are covered with sulphide. Cracky! We'd been thinking it was horsehide.

MRS. FRANK HEARNE having bought Jack Gudahy's house in Kansas City, the newspapers have another chance to repeat that coming home late one night, Jack found Bankere Jere Lillis making a social call and so carved Mr. Lillis that he hasn't cared much for social calling since.

TAFT made Dunc McKinley, ex-rep., surveyor of customs at 'Frisco. William has his ideas about hospital help for the repudiated. Aren't Tawney, Charlie Dick and dear old J. Caesar Burrows going to get anything

WASN'T that a lovely spectacle in the U. S. senate? Root lambasted Lorimer. Hale whined that somebody ought to answer. Then, it being too dirty a job for papa Hale, Bailey took it.

MRS. COUNTESS GYZICKI, American girl whose wedding in 1904 was a great international social event, names only three women as co-representants. Not a very large list for a society crowd.

UNCLE SAM'S sanitary service to aid China is stamping out the plague? Sure! Better to stamp it out in China than here.

HA! At last we know what Sunny Jim Sherman is for. He's to break ties, and here we've been thinking all along that he was to count ties.

THEN IT HAPPENED

Our Daily Discontinued Story.



It was in Paris. The beauty and chivalry of the world was swarming on the boulevards. Here and there a porte cochere rolled by with gaily caprisoned champions, the occupants bowing to those garçons who sipped their pommes de terre under the striped cafeterias of the Rue de Cuckoo. So much for local color.

Tonopah Z. Blazes of Nevada strode along in a broad brimmed white Stetson, smoking a plug of tobacco. He was in a bad frame of mind and in a strange country. In so doing he jostled Count Peroxide de la Pomatum, the dapper idol of the Beau Monde. Brushing himself with a scented mouchoir, the count slapped Tonopah Z. Blazes with his dainty ydights and exclaimed "Cavlar! I challenge ze to an duell!"

(THE END)

Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'MOST ANYTHING'

LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYLLGOGERYCHWYRNDROBWLLLLANDYSILIOGOGGOCH is a Charming little village in Wales and it means "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near the rapid whirlpool and to the Church of St. Ysille by the sea cave." Only a Welshman can pronounce it, although this may help:

At first it began fair, Commencing with Llanfair, Then started a jingle, By adding Pwllgwynyll, But was horrible very To stick to Gogery, And simply ignoble To run to Chwyrndrobwll, Till it will almost kill you To say Llandysilio, With a terrible shock At the end Gogogoch.

Good cheer during meals and cultivation of the same happy habit, especially just before retiring, induce sound sleep.

Little knocks by peons will in time wear away papa Porfirio.

JOSH WISE SAYS: "Clate Horss-block is doin' some hard thinkin'. He sent his son ter th' city ter study book-keepin' an' his son writes back that th' business college man is sendin' his son ter an agricultural college."

Symptom No. 3.

When your heels hit hard, and your head feels queer, and your thoughts effervesce like the foam on beer, when your friends look sad and talk severe—you are potted.

What's the use of sad repining, Weeping? You had better sing What's the sense of bitter walling. It won't get you anything.

If it's tough on the passenger to stand in a street car half an hour, what must it be for the motorman?

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn. If you don't, you'll get left as sure's you're born. Toot it loudly and you'll thrive. If you don't, who will know that you're alive

Some day the Mexicans will have the recall — and then they won't have to revolt.

W. H. Crocker, San Francisco banker, owns the most extensive collection of postage stamps in the world.

A little bluing in water in which windows are washed, will brighten them better than soda.

"Miss Mix has such a sweet disposition. She's always smaning." "Oh, that ain't her disposition; it's her new gold teeth."

Don't Be Without The Times KICK!!

If the boy should fail to deliver your paper before 6:30 or 6:45, call up Circulation Department, M. 733 or A 1733 before 7:30 and we will serve you by special messenger. Information regarding poor service will be appreciated.

The Duty of Democracy In Next Congress

BY CHAMP CLARK, SPEAKER-ELECT OF THE HOUSE.

The Democratic Leader Answers Nineteen Questions Which Are Regarded as Most Important and Interesting to the Country at This Time.

By Gilson Gardner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—What is the duty of the democratic party in the next congress?

What of democracy in the presidential campaign of 1912? Listen!

For here follow 19 answers by Hon. Champ Clark, leader of the democrats in congress and speaker of the next house of representatives, to 19 questions on these most important subjects:

Now that the democratic caucus has chosen the ways and means committee of the next house, what will it do?

The selection of the democratic contingent of the ways and means committee on Jan. 19, more than nine months in advance of the beginning of the first regular session of the sixty-second congress, is a long step in expediting the remodeling or revision or reduction of the tariff to which we stand pledged. Therefore the members of the ways and means committee will at once go to work to accumulate information on which to base the bill or bills which they will introduce. Those papers which have been charging that I want to delay tariff revision are misrepresenting me. The caucus of Jan. 19 was the first step toward hastening tariff revision, and that caucus was called on my suggestion. There can be no doubt that the members of the ways and means committee will do all in their power to get into action as soon as possible and thereby hasten the redemption of democratic promises on the subject of the tariff.

What kind of a tariff revision does the character of this committee spell?

The character of the committee is a guarantee that democratic

promises of revision downward will be redeemed so far as the committee can redeem them. Would you like to see President Taft call an extra session?

Personally, I would like to see an extra session of congress early in March; but President Taft is the only person who can call one. So far he has given no intimation of doing so.

What would be the advantages or disadvantages of having an extra session? The advantage of an extra session would be that we would get at tariff revision and other remedies at the earliest possible date; the disadvantage is that we would not be so well prepared at the earlier date.

Why do you not favor a tariff commission? I am opposed to a tariff/com-



FRANK LEET'S CARICATURE OF CHAMP CLARK, SPEAKER OF THE NEXT NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

mission which undertakes to fix rates, because the constitution expressly provides that revenue bills must originate in the house and that power cannot be delegated; but I am not opposed to a tariff board or agency to collect facts and report them to the house. Democrats do not object to obtaining information from any source, or any subject, through any channel, just so it is reliable. Will the ways and means committee have sufficient data to warrant immediate action on any schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill? The ways and means committee has information enough, or could secure it in a few days, to frame bills on one or two schedules. Do you prefer the schedule-by-schedule instead of the entire bill revision plan? Briefly, why? I prefer the schedule-by-schedule system because it reduces the chances of log-rolling and swapping to the minimum. What will be the measure of the tariff recommended by the democrats? Better ask the members of the committee on ways and means. About what would the tariff-for-revenue plan do to the woolen schedule; to the cotton schedule; to the steel schedule? Better ask the members of the committee on ways and means. Is there any reason to believe that a combination of the progressives and the democrats in the senate would not insure the passage of a genuine tariff revision bill? It is to be hoped that a combination of democrats and progressive republicans in the senate may be formed to pass the house tariff bills. Are you a candidate for president? I am not a candidate for president; but I am not fool enough to decline a nomination that has not been offered. At present I am putting in my time preparing to discharge the onerous and important duties of the high position for which I have been unanimously nominated. My own future, and to a large extent the future of the democratic party, depends upon the manner in which the house of the sixty-second congress acquits itself. Why should Taft not be continued in the office? Neither President Taft, nor any other republican should be elected in 1912, because republican policies are bad. What is the fundamental difference between the democratic and the republican party? The fundamental difference between the democrats and republicans is that the democrats represent and believe in the masses, while the republicans represent and believe in the classes. What kind of a man ought the democrats nominate for president? A democratic democrat. Do you believe in the initiative, referendum, recall, corrupt practices acts, the Oregon plan of choosing senatorial candidates, the Oregon plan for a presidential preference primary? I am in favor of primary elections and of the election of United States senators by popular vote, feeling that, I would be in favor of the Oregon plan. Should a president take part in legislation in all constitutional ways? If you were president would you deal in any different way with the trust problem than the way President Taft has dealt with it? What would you do? The antitrust laws, including criminal clauses, should be strictly enforced. Next to the tariff, what do you regard as the four most important bills which congress ought to pass? Regulation of common carriers, conservation of natural resources, restoration of the American merchant marine, establishing genuine reciprocity with all nations, especially with Canada and Central and South America. We ought to have the lion's share of that trade.

In the Editor's Mail

Everybody in Pierce county reads this column. Short letters from Times readers, of general interest and without personal malice, will be printed. Write about anything or anybody you wish, but do not have malice as your motive. Many letters are not printed because they are too long. Keep 'em short.

To the Editor of The Times:

Dear Sir: I notice the Commercial club is much concerned about the "Liability law."

However, no matter how it goes, they appear to feel confident that only their ranks can furnish the brains to administer the fund, when the law is passed; for already they wish the salary placed so high that it would be presumptuous for any of the common people to aspire to a commissioner-ship.

What about the law of "supply and demand." Nothing doing when it comes to public office, it only affects such men as do the work for the gas and such other companies.

I suppose a business administration is, or means, when all the people are concerned, no matter how many laborers are laid off, the office force must not only be kept the same, but salaries raised, no matter whether the supply of clerks, foremen, etc., exceeds the demand or not.

I voted against Mr. Fawcett last election, but although I don't feel clear about the way the anti-trust law can be enforced, and would rather incline to the enforcement of an early closing law, I will vote for him on the recall election unless they—God knows who they are—put up some man who is willing, according to the glorious law of supply and demand, to do the job for the least money. Of course, the salary is fixed by statutes, but what are laws and statutes for. Why, suppose some candidate offers to do vote three-quarters of his salary to the public good, what of it. No, I am not a candidate. Respectfully, ADAM GEDDES, 1122 North Oakes street.

To the Editor of The Times: Dear Sir: In Saturday's issue of The Times I noticed an article written by Mrs. E. G. relating to the action of the city authorities in prohibiting a prize fight that was advertised to come off in Tacoma a few days ago, and on the opposite of the same sheet an article describing the conditions existing in Juarez, Mex.

The contrast between the two articles is so marked that I could not refrain from making some comments on them. Let us compare the two articles and then decide which condition of affairs we would prefer to live under. In the first instance the fight was called between two men born in the image of their Creator, after being advertised, it was prohibited by the authorities duly elected by the people and sworn to maintain their peace and dignity. The second article advertised the bull fight to occur on the Sabbath, which the lord says "thou shalt keep holy."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Feb. 13., B. C. 389, the Gauls lifted the blockade of Rome, which they had maintained for seven months and neither the Gallic nor the Roman historians are agreed as to how it came about. One story is that the Gauls agreed to withdraw for 1000 pounds of gold, but that the greedy chieftain insisted on the weight in gold of his sword "to boot," and that while the Romans were scurrying for the odd ounces, relief arrived and the Gauls were driven off. The Gauls say they took the money and quit because after seven months trial of the climate they did not like Rome very well anyway. One thing that is admitted is that the town was in ruins when the Gauls left and had to be rebuilt on the very center plan which continued until Nero applied the torch again several hundred years later. J. H.



IT'S A SMILING, ROSY DAWN TODAY



AND THIS IS HAZEL DOWN.

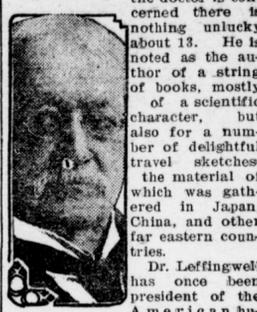
on rise Hazel Dawn. On the wholestage, everywhere in the whole world, there can't be any girl vermuch prettier than Hazel. She plays "Claudine" in "The PinkLady," a new Klaw & Erlanger s how.

Hazel is an American girl, but somehow she got over to London before anybody heard of her here. It wasn't long before the Britishers used to run into the Gaiety "theat, just to see that ripping Dawn girl, donsherknow."

She's engaged to some chap in England, and her friends say that they correspond by means of phonograph cylinders. Seriously, Miss Dawn outdoes in beauty most of the women playing in America today.

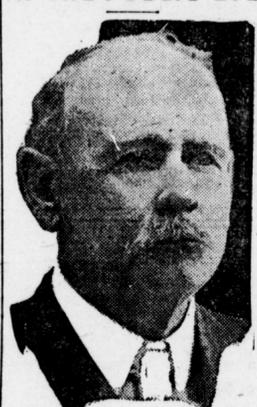
OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY.

Dr. Albert Leffingwell was born 66 years ago today, and so far as the doctor is concerned there is nothing unlucky about 13. He is noted as the author of a string of books, mostly of a scientific character, but also for a number of delightful travel sketches, the material of which was gathered in Japan, China, and other far eastern countries.



Dr. Leffingwell has once been president of the anti-vivisection movement. However, he does not advocate strict prohibition, but only the legal regulation of vivisection. He lives at Auora, N. Y. and derives his greatest pleasure from the study and contemplation of living things.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



J. T. HARAHAN.

After a half century of railroad-ing, Harahan quit to rest and play. When he resigned the presidency of the Illinois Central railroad recently it was announced that he had reached the age limit, seventy, but as most of the biographical records of the country say that Harahan was born in 1843, it looks like the age limit was brought ahead two years so that Harahan might be gotten rid of without offending his friends. It was just five years ago that the famous fight between the late E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish over the control of the Illinois Central forced Fish out and gave the presidency to Harahan, former vice president, who had deserted his chief for the Harriman ranks.

Since then it has been freely predicted that Fish would get back at him. Just what part Fish played in forcing the retirement at this time is unknown. The new president, Charles H. Markham, is well known as an oil man; this is his first railroad job.

MORTALITY NOTES

Mrs. Matilda Halzner, aged 30, wife of Matthew Halzner, of 28th and East C streets, died Sunday. She leaves her parents and five sisters. The body will be taken to Ellensburg.

Mrs. Barbara Horejs, aged 42, wife of Zenel Horejs, died yesterday. Two sons and her husband survive her. The funeral was held this morning at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Wanda A. Warren, aged 37, a widow, died yesterday at East 36th and Portland avenue.

THE TACOMA MARKET

Table with columns for RETAIL PRICES and WHOLESALE PRICES, listing various goods like meats, poultry, fish, and produce with their respective prices.