

Taft says that Roosevelt said things about him that Roosevelt knew were not true. Roosevelt might now bring up the Ballinger case and ask Taft why he let Oscar Lawler write "AS IF HE WERE PRESIDENT" a complete whitewash of Ballinger, beginning "I have gone through the evidence and reached a very definite conclusion," signing Taft's name to it. And why also Taft had Atty. Gen. Wickersham go through that evidence two months later, PREDATE A REPORT, and then issue it as though it had been made before the Lawler-Taft decision was published. AND WHILE THESE TWO ARE FIGHTING, LOOK OUT FOR "BATTLE BOB" LA FOLLETTE.

HOME EDITION

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The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

HOME EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Saturday.
Light frost tonight.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912.

30 CENTS A MONTH.

NEGLECTED, HE CHANGED WILL

FRANK ALLING, ALONE AND SICK AND FEELING SLIGHTED, CUT OFF GIRLS HE HAD PREVIOUSLY ARRANGED TO CARE FOR IN HIS WILL.

They came too late. At least Frank Alling thought they did, so two little girls, now grown to attractive womanhood, lose \$5,000 worth of property. Ten years ago Frank Alling and his wife lived happily at the Alling fruit farm. They had no children of their own but all the children in that neighborhood rambled the orchard and plucked the flowers and were given cookies from the hot oven when Mrs. Alling baked.

Called Him Uncle. Hazel Cooper and Nellie Moore seemed the favorites of the old couple. Fair of face, bright and happy they called Frank Alling "uncle" and were often there. Nellie was a little home body and delighted to help Mrs. Alling with the dishes, carry the water or delve into the household duties generally.

Hazel, handsome and vivacious, showed talents. She could sing. Often she would sing her little childish songs for "Uncle Frank." "You must study," said Alling, and he gave her money for a musical education as she grew into young womanhood.

When he went east it was Nellie Moore who stayed with Mrs. Alling. She was much with them and became almost as one of the family. Hazel meantime was pursuing music and winning her way into favor. Then Mrs. Alling died and "Uncle Frank" was left alone. Both showed their sorrow and often visited him. They became closer than ever to the old man who loved flowers, his fruit farm and the children.

He finally recognized his declining years and decided to make a will.

Favored in First Will. In it he set aside \$400 for Hazel Cooper to complete her musical education. He gave the city \$500 and a plot of ground with a third interest in the residue of the estate. To Nellie Moore he gave another third interest.

Years dragged on. Nellie Moore grew to womanhood at the home of her father, Christ Moore, florist at Tacoma cemetery. Now she is married and lives at Vancouver. Hazel Cooper became a musician and is pursuing the muses of melody in Seattle, living at 1725 Forty-sixth street.

They Dropped Out. "Uncle Frank" saw little of them. They dropped out of his life.

There was a will, however, and they knew they were in it. A year ago he began to think that he was being forgotten by his young friends. They had not been to see him, he had heard from them seldom.

"I want to change my will," he told Frank Baker as he showed it to him. He said the same to John F. Meads. "Things have not turned out just as I looked for and I want to give more to the city," he told Meads. Nothing was done for months.

Recently he sent for Meads. "I want to deed part of my property to the city," he said. "And I want to change my will and leave the rest to the neighbors and friends who have been kind to me recently when I have not been well," he told Meads. He had destroyed his old will by tearing off his signature. The city commission was called out and Frank Alling deeded three-

quarters of his homestead to the city. The rest he reserved to support him until death and to give to friends. The young friends he had expected to leave legacies were cut out. They had not been to see him, they stayed away when he was ill, he said.

Came Too Late. The day before he died Mrs. Moore, mother of Nellie, came. Frank Alling turned on his bed, looked at her, recognized her and said merely: "You came too late." Hazel Cooper has consulted Attorney Frank Nash with a view to re-establishing the first will. She was at his funeral, but she too "came too late."

All who have known Alling for the past two months declare he was perfectly rational when he deeded his property to the city and when he destroyed his will. The city will get three-fourths of his property, the rest will go to the state for there are no heirs. He did not get to make the second will to remember friends he wished to for death came suddenly this week.

HILLMAN WAS EX-CONVICT

The elimination of the mustache of C. D. Hillman caused him to be identified as McNell's island as an ex-convict, his picture appearing in the rogue's gallery of San Francisco as No. 11,715.

He was arrested there in 1895 for defrauding Oregon farmers. He ordered great quantities of produce and failed to pay for it. When an attorney went to Hillman's place he found one on the front door, but in the rear Hillman was selling the produce at cut rates as fast as possible. The fire destroyed the records, all but the pictures. Hillman made no denial of his identity, it is said.

Must Answer To Grave Charge

Contractor George Wright is to appear with his foremen before the council and answer charges preferred by Harry Dixon, secretary of the carpenters' union, that Wright's foremen are discriminating against Tacoma workmen and making profit by getting men through Seattle employment sharks.

Dixon told the council this morning that Foreman Ritchie for Wright had stopped men and openly told them if they had a dollar they could have a job. He reported the case of one Alexander who went with a bunch of six from Seattle, took a job, worked half a day and then four of the six men were fired. Each man was out just \$1.80.

Plead Clemency For Richeson

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, April 25.—Declaring that Rev. C. V. T. Richeson was insane when he killed his 19-year-old sweetheart, Avis Linnell, last fall, Attorneys Lee, Morse and Dunbar today appealed to Gov. Foss that punishment be commuted to life imprisonment. Richeson cowers in his cell, a physical and nervous wreck. He is to die during the week of May 19.

CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

(By United Press Leased Wire.) DOVER, England, April 25.—Aviator Hammell, with Miss Davies as a passenger, ascended from Hurdlot, France, today, crossed the English channel and continued toward London.

Grocer: Johnny, here's a banana for you.
Mother: Now, what do you say to the man?
Johnny: Peel it.

Editor Who Was Killed By Assassin In Spokane



Here is E. H. Rothrock, city editor of the Spokane Chronicle, who was shot dead at his desk Tuesday by Richard Aleck, Russian logger, who had gone insane brooding over the Titanic disaster.

A \$1000 Dog At Armory; A \$2 Dog At The Pound



THE \$1,000 DOG.

Here are two dogs. They look much alike. They might be brother and sister.

But "Quilceda Queen" is worth \$1,000. "Nobody's Dog" is worth today just two dollars. Tomorrow he won't be worth anything. He'll be dead.

"Quilceda Queen" is one of the prize dogs of the show at the Armory. "Nobody's Dog" is waiting at the dog pound for the keeper to come out and shoot him. Two dollars would save his life.

"Quilceda Queen" is well fed, well washed, well combed. She is respectable. "Nobody's Dog" looks just as well—except that he is ill-fed, unwashed, uncombed. One is an English setter—the other looks like an English setter.

Judge Thomas, up at the Armory, would probably pick flaws in "Nobody's Dog." Maybe his spots aren't right, his head too high, his left hind foot too far from his right hind foot. The Times man wasn't a judge of dogs. "But I'd just as soon have one as the other," he said.

A dog is a dog—except to the expert. Maybe the ordinary dog is a little better than the bench dog for most people. The bench dog sometimes, pampered by in-breeding, over-feeding and too much confinement, loses the best instincts of dogdom—which are faithfulness, loyalty.

The ordinary dog likes you just as well if you are poor as if you were rich. He listens quietly to your troubles. He wags his tail when you speak one pleasant word. He is tickled to death to see you after a short absence. He rolls over and begs to lick your hand and to jump up and put his paws on you. If times are hard, he goes hungry without protest. Be you president or beggar, he is loyal.

However, he isn't worth much at a dog show. Or at the pound. Tomorrow he'll pin some ribbons on "Quilceda Queen." Tomorrow the city poundmaster will put a bullet into "Nobody's Dog's" brain.

ITALIAN SHIP SUNK
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.—Wreckage washed ashore at the entrance to the Dardanelles has caused the belief that the Italian cruiser Varese was so badly damaged that it sank following the recent bombardment of Turkish forts by the Italian fleet.

EXTRA BRUNSWICK BURNING

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 26.

—Fire this afternoon threatens to destroy Brunswick. At 4 o'clock fifty houses, two churches and several streets in the business section had burned. The fire covers an area of a quarter by a half mile. The loss so far will be more than \$250,000.

ROOSEVELT IN CONTROL IN MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26.—Beaten at every turn by the Roosevelt followers in the republican state convention which adjourned at 7 o'clock this morning, adherents of President Taft declared they would hold a rump convention later in the day and send a contesting delegation to the Chicago convention.

When the state convention adjourned the line-up stood: Roosevelt, 14; instructed for Taft, 8; yet to be chosen, 4.

The Roosevelt supporters were in complete control of the convention and peremptory orders were adopted instructing the eight delegates at large to use every honorable means to nominate Roosevelt.

The Taft adherents charge that Governor Hadley, Roosevelt leader, agreed before the convention that the delegates would not be instructed. The governor emphatically denies this.

Chairman Morris of the Taft forces said: "They ran the steam roller over us all right. Now we will see how the roller operates in Chicago."

INSANE MAN AT LARCHMONT

Running and crashing through the brush like a hunted wild animal seeking to escape, an uncouth man this morning badly frightened the residents of Larchmont and a sheriff's posse is now endeavoring to find him. It is believed that he escaped from Stellatoom.

About 7 o'clock one of the residents of Larchmont, name unknown, noticed the stranger acting queerly and accosted him. The man turned and fled through the brush. Later he was seen by other residents of Larchmont and dashed away through the woods. Beyond the fact that he was ragged and unkempt and about 5 feet 2 inches tall no description was received by the posse. The matter was reported to Sheriff Longmire.

It was suggested that the man might be Luther Morgan, the escaped asylum inmate for whom a fruitless search was made some time ago.

Washington Troops Sent To Mexico?

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Much significance is attached to the hurried departure today of Adjutant General Finzer for Washington at the summons of Lieutenant General Wood, head of the army.

It is believed the Oregon state troops may be sent to Mexico. Finzer and Adjutant General Lively of Washington conferred here before the former left. Finzer stated that the troops of both states were prepared for foreign service at any time and to a man were willing to go to Mexico. The conference at the war department will be held May 1.

This Leading Lady Is 16



URSULA ST. GEORGE.

Ursula St. George is only 16. If you cross your fingers when the press agent tells you this, go see her. That's what the Times man did.

Ursula St. George is 16, is his report. Her face is 16, her thinking is the thinking of sweet sixteen. Ursula St. George almost believes in fairies yet. Maybe that's why she is making such a hit in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which she opens in tonight at the Tacoma.

"My father, a literary man, raised me on fairy stories," she said. "I lived with fairy queens and ogres and hobgoblins. Father said it was better for me than history and arithmetic."

Her stage education was "Peter Pan" and "Blue Bird" and "Little Eva" and "Uncle Tom." She still lists them as her favorites.

Being a fairy-girl, Ursula doesn't ever worry about salaries and routes and things, or have any stage tantrums. It's a lovely beautiful world to Ursula yet.

"It makes me wish I was 16 again," grumbled the Times man. "It must be great to believe in things, like she does."

Woman Seeks to Enjoin City

Mrs. Agnes Kalles, says the government surveys are wrong and her land at McMillen runs over where the city is laying its Green river pipe line. She has sued for an injunction to stop the city and it will be heard in superior court a week from today.

Bury Gen. Grant

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, April 26.—To the fring of solemn salutes, escorted by troops of the United States army and G. A. R. veterans, with whom his father fought, the body of General Frederick D. Grant, with full military rites, was buried today in the West Point cemetery.

Among the spring colors are the various shades of tan, champagne, hazel and straw, nut and wood browns. Rose, Indian red, opal, Limoges blue, shrimp and melon pink are the high shades.

Taft Makes Hot Charges About His Old Friend T. R.; Battle Is On

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE REPLY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, April 26.—With Roosevelt and LaFollette victories recorded in primaries all over the country, and a primary in Massachusetts coming Tuesday, President Taft began striking out at Theodore Roosevelt here last night with both fists.

Roosevelt greeted his teeth and set his jaw when he read the president's speech at St. Louis, but made no comment. He looked pleased over the results of the Missouri convention, however. The war is expected to be to the teeth from now on. Taft men are pleased over the president's coming out aggressively. Taft is resting at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, in New York. He is planning to play golf at Newark tomorrow.

COULD HAVE SAVED MANY

CALIFORNIAN DECKHAND DECLARES SHIP WAS ONLY 20 MILES FROM TITANIC AND SAW DISTRESS SIGNALS, BUT MADE NO EFFORT TO RESCUE THOUSANDS WHO WENT DOWN TO DEATH CRYING FOR HELP—CAPTAIN AND OPERATOR ASLEEP—TAKEN BY U. S. OFFICERS AND HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Ernest Gill, donkeyman aboard the Californian, testified before the Titanic investigation committee that the Californian ignored the distress signals sent up with rockets from the sinking Titanic.

"I was on the deck on Sunday night at 11:56 o'clock," said Gill. "The Californian was drifting through the ice fields with her engines stopped. I saw the lights of a big vessel going at full speed on our starboard side, about ten miles away. I went below and told my bunk mate.

"Half an hour later I saw a white rocket on our starboard, and then another. I said it must be a vessel in distress. It was not my business to notify the bridge, and the officers there could not have helped seeing it."

Gill said Monday morning he was ordered out at 6:40 o'clock, and found the Californian to be steaming at top speed toward the Titanic. He afterward heard the Californian's engineers and members of the crew telling of seeing the Titanic's rockets and Morse signals of distress.

"I heard one of them say, 'Why didn't they wake the wireless operator?'" continued Gill. "The entire crew discussed the conduct of the captain for not going to the rescue. I am sure we were less than 20 miles away when I saw the rockets, as I saw the vessel plainly."

Gill added that he expects to lose his job. Albert Haines, boatswain mate on the Titanic, said that he took charge of a lifeboat and helped in fifty passengers and members of the crew.

Samuel Hemming, a lamp-trimmer, testified that the collision awakened him. He remained in his bunk until the boatswain rushed in, shouting, "Turn out, fellows, you haven't an hour to live."

Steward C. Crowe testified before Senator Bourne that he was in lifeboat No. 16, and with Fifth Officer Lowe tried to go back and rescue the drowning. Chairman Smith made Vice

President Franklin repeat the story of how he first received the news that the Titanic was in distress. Franklin denied that the White Star company tried to enjoin silence and secrecy upon the surviving officers, passengers and crew.

A dozen members of the Titanic's crew were examined individually last night. Captain Smith and Wireless Operator Smith of the wireless liner California are held in Boston.

F. O. Evans, a member of the Titanic's crew, testified that lifeboat No. 16 was swung three feet from the deck before women passengers were told to get in. Many jumped over the space between the deck and the boat, suspended 50 feet above the water. Others refused to take the risk. Many babies and children, he said, were tossed over the rail into the boat.

A woman, he said, jumped, struck the boat and almost fell overboard. She was saved, Evans said, by her shoe catching in a carlock and was hanging head downward when pulled into the boat.

END INQUIRY SOON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Under the new plan of apportioning the witnesses among the several senators comprising the sub-committee investigating the Titanic disaster, it was announced today that the inquiry probably will be concluded next week.

Find Hay's Body

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TORONTO, Ont., April 26.—Wireless reports today state that the "coffin ship" Mackay Bennett, which is scouring the sea for the victims of the Titanic disaster, has found the body of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railroad.

SCANDAL! T. R. HAS AFFINITY (HE'S AN OSTRICH)

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PASADENA, Cal., April 26.—Theodore Roosevelt, a prize ostrich here, is the only big gamest of his race ever known. He had a perfectly good wife but when mating time arrived this year selected a feathered affinity. His old mate of many years accepted the rival without protest.

He Jilted Her For Her Mother So She Shot Him--Was Acquitted

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BUDA PEST, April 26.—When Marie Schulik was arraigned for shooting her stepfather, Ivan Harz, she pleaded extreme provocation. She had been engaged to Harz herself, and while she was in Buda Pest purchasing her trousseau her lover married her mother. Harz, who was not seriously wounded, said he had become so filled with admiration for the mother's business ability in drawing up her daughter's marriage contract that he could not help transferring his affections. Marie was discharged.

Taft Makes Hot Charges About His Old Friend T. R.; Battle Is On

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE REPLY

That Roosevelt repudiated his promise not to be a candidate again, so future promises cannot be relied on. That Roosevelt deliberately misquoted Taft's Toledo speech trying to show the president opposed to government by the people. That Roosevelt charged Taft with being for Lorimer when T. R. knew he was against him. That Sen. Crane, now denounced by Roosevelt, was three times offered a cabinet position by Roosevelt. That Roosevelt says Taft is backed by the bosses, while T. R. is backed by Boss Flinn of Pittsburg, Boss Brown of Ohio and Boss Ward of New York, and always eagerly accepted the support of Quay, Penrose, Foraker, Platt, Cannon and Aldrich. That ten days before the reciprocity agreement was made Roosevelt wrote Taft endorsing it; now he condemns the president for making it. That Roosevelt charges Taft deserted the progressives and joined the reactionaries, though he himself urged Taft to confer with Cannon on the tariff bill. That Roosevelt blames Taft for the Standard Oil decision secured on the complaint written by his own attorney general. That Roosevelt says federal patronage is used by Taft, but that 70 per cent of federal officeholders were Roosevelt appointees and many are still for him.

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