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Cortez was a Spaniard, a husky, dusky Spaniard, And he handed out the wallop to the folks of Mexico; And he turned the trick so neatly And he licked 'em so completely That the stunt was well worth seeing, though it happened long ago

Would you see a reproduction of the thing they call a ruckion That Cortez started when he conquered poor old Mexico? You can see it done tonight, sir, And 'twill be a splendid sight sir, A barbaric reminiscence of the days of long ago.



WILSON TAKES LEAD FOR NOMINATION

CONDUCT OF HANFORD IS ATTACKED

LAWYER TESTIFIES THAT FEDERAL JUDGE WAS DEAD TO THE WORLD DURING A SUIT OF A BOY AGAINST THE PUGET SOUND MILL COMPANY.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—The department of Judge Hanford on the bench was directly attacked by B. B. Brown, a lawyer, this morning in the impeachment investigation. Brown testified that the judge was "dead to the world" during the suit of a boy against the Puget Sound Mill Company for \$15,000 damages for injuries and which was subsequently dismissed by the judge.

The corporation, it developed, was defended by the firm of Hughes, McNinen and Ramsey, of which E. C. Hughes, one of Hanford's attorneys, is at the head. Preceding Brown, Councilman Erickson testified that he frequently saw Judge Hanford on street cars in such a condition as indicated intoxication. He got the odor of whisky from Judge Hanford on one of these occasions and there was a good deal of joking on the car about it at the time. On another occasion, Judge Hanford, according to Erickson, got off at an unusual corner and seemed unsteady on his feet. Erickson refused to admit in the cross-examination conducted by Harold Preston today that Judge Hanford's condition may have been produced by "insomnia" or "spells of drowsiness."

Brown, who has been practicing law in Washington for 19 years, said that Judge Hanford's condition on the occasion he referred to was also apparent to the boy plaintiff, who remarked after the dismissal: "You couldn't expect anything else."

CANADIAN CITY LIES IN RUINS

Of thirty-five bodies that have been recovered, all but three have been identified. They are: J. J. Ryan, a prominent manufacturer; Mrs. Guthrie; Mrs. W. T. McDonald; Mrs. Logie and child; Mrs. J. L. McKay and two children; Fred Hindson; Mr. and Mrs. Blonkhorn; Mrs. William Shaw; Mrs. McDougall and three daughters; Mrs. E. H. Ayer; Rev. Lewis House; J. Scott; George Craven; James Hindson; John Ferguson; Lawrence Hodsman, aged 10; Arthur Donaldson; O. Grey; William McMurdo; William Crab; Charles Lynn; E. F. Remton; E. B. Milley; E. J. Wilson.

REGINA, Sask., July 1.—Every down-town building which afforded sufficient room today was turned into a morgue, hospital or refuge for survivors, while volunteers worked to clear away the wreckage caused by the cyclone which exacted a total of at least half a hundred lives and from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of property last night.

Warehouses left standing by the storm, freight sheds and St. Paul's church were filled with refugees. Rich and poor alike are being sheltered in the school houses and other buildings.

Bodies are still being uncovered in the ruins and the list of injured has grown until it now includes 300 persons. Head wagons are still being used to transport the dead and from the morgues many grief-stricken persons are digging about the ruins of buildings hunting for relatives or friends.

James Ritchie Winner of Tacoma Times Montamra Festo Contest

Judges Read Many Letters of Merit Before Decision Is Reached--Mr. Ritchie's Essay In the Form of a Letter To a Friend.

Tacoma Times: Having carefully read and considered the large number of Montamara Festo letters in 'The Times' contest, we find many meritorious ones in the list, but award first honors and the prize to the letter of James Ritchie.

A. B. HOWE,
H. E. O'NEIL,
G. K. LLEWELLYN,
Committee on Award.

James Ritchie, 2802 Sixth av., in the West Side Grocery, is the winner of the \$25 for the best Montamara Festo letter sent to the Tacoma Times. The award was made this morning by the judges after carefully going over the big basket full of epistles handed to them Saturday for the scrutiny. The contest has brought out some good literary ability in the ranks of Times readers, as well as showing the people are vitally interested in the success of the big annual carnival to be given this week in Tacoma. Mr. Ritchie's winning letter follows:

The Prize Winning Montamara Festo Essay

Tacoma, Wash., June 27, '12.
Dear Tom:
The "Montamara Festo" is the absorbing topic of Tacoma people these days, so I shall confine my letter to it, and to the scene of most of the festivities--our Stadium. Resembling both the stadiums of Greece, and the amphitheatres of Rome, this vast open auditorium of the Western World is situated at the center of a long semi-circular hill that holds the "Queen City of the Sound" high above her magnificent commercial waters, and ideal manufacturing districts of the flat delta.

It will be in this magnificent bay, whose distant green shores are jeweled with summer cottages facing the sublime mountains, that the many fascinating water sports and races shall occur. Sitting above this beautiful harbor, we shall look down from the hillside of the Stadium to see the gorgeous restoration of luxurious Aztec Mexico in the reign of Montezuma, and its conquest by Cortez; to enjoy the sacred music of a mighty chorus on Sunday afternoon; to admire physical skill and strength exhibited in the athletic games on Independence Day; to witness the dazzling coronation ceremonies and fireworks on the night of July Fourth; and to be thrilled by the feats of the "birdmen" on Wednesday. And out on the prairie there will be stupendous races by the mighty men in automobiles; while the carnival streets of the city will unfold a festival crowd of merry people and superb processions.

Splendid things have already come to pass in Tacoma's Stadium. But who can anticipate to what extent and height her entertainments shall reach? The people of Tacoma, living in an environment of supreme beauty, pictured in Puget Sound, Mount Tacoma, City Parks and pretty homes, are gradually learning to express these things indeed.

The Montamara Festo shall be one of these expressions. The Stadium was the result of the desire for a place to express--the Montamara Festo shall be the expression. And Tacoma is so pleased with all, that she is asking the whole country to be with her in these great days of play and patriotic rejoicing.
A week of play! Play is nature's way of teaching, and happiness is the mood of growth. To learn, to be happy, and to grow--that is the promise Tacoma makes to you for the week of the "Montamara Festo". She has more to offer to those who shall come with her to stay, but I shall write of that some other time--after the "Montamara Festo" has entranced you with her glory.
Your friend, JAMES RITCHIE.
2806 Sixth av.

REX TIGERIS NOW REIGNS SUPREME



AND IF THE WEATHER WILL ONLY HOLD OFF LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE HIM HALF A CHANCE, HIS MAJESTY WILL PROVE HIMSELF AN EASY-GOING, FUN-LOVING SOVEREIGN WHOSE CHIEF MISSION IS TO GIVE HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

CLARK TRAILS GOVERNOR ON THIRTIETH BALLOT; DEMONSTRATION STARTS

DEMONSTRATION STARTS FOR NEW JERSEY MAN WHEN RESULT OF OFFICIAL COUNT IS MADE.
(By United Press Leased Wire.) BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—Just after the thirty-third ballot was completed the Missouri delegation suddenly unfolded a flaring oilcloth sign on which was the following in bright letters: "I have known Champ Clark

CARNIVAL KING ARRIVES IN SPLENDOR

TODAY'S PROGRAM If Weather Is Clear.
1:30 p. m.—Landing of Rex Taboma II and Queen Hazel at the Flyer dock.
2 p. m.—Automobile, horse and vehicle parade, ending at Wright park in a battle of roses, followed by concert.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—In Stadium, band concert, Wagner's Military band.
8:30 p. m.—In Stadium, spectacular outdoor drama, "Conquest of Mexico." The Stadium program will occur in spite of rain. Prices 25 and 10 cents.

Landing in a glorious pageant at the Flyer dock this afternoon at 1:30, the mysterious Rex Taboma II and Queen Hazel formally opened the Montamara Festo this afternoon with a brilliant parade down Pacific ave., and C st., and thence to Wright park, where the monarchs of the week were showered in roses.
Who is Rex Taboma? was on every lip. The monarch was so cleverly disguised that not even his closest friends guessed his identity. Queen Hazel was a beautiful creature in her state robes and bowed and smiled upon her favorite subjects through the line of march. Despite the long parade of beautiful vehicles, the royal couple was the center of attraction. The landing was effected with much regal splendor and ceremony. A large crowd gathered despite the lowering sky and the weather forecaster's prediction of occasional showers. The rain of last night and this morning, while not breaking any records, was heavy but did not dissipate the great crowds of visitors and Tacomans.
Tonight the "Conquest of Mexico" will be given in the Stadium, rain or shine.

Wilson had started the day with 407 1/2 votes on the 27th ballot, as against 468 1/2 for the speaker. He gained slowly but steadily, however, and on the thirtieth ballot went past the speaker.
Iowa split on his ballot, 14 delegates voting for Wilson, as against 12 for Clark, and Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, the acting chairman, ruled that the unit rule had been broken and that the vote should be recorded as cast.
The vote on the thirtieth ballot showed Wilson 460 against Clark's 455. The announcement that they had at last secured the highest vote caused Wilson supporters to start an uproarious demonstration, and then the leaders redoubled their efforts to get Illinois into line for Wilson. They boasted that if they could get Roger Sullivan and his men lined up they could stampede the convention for the New Jersey executive.

WEATHER FORECAST. Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

JUDGE CLIFFORD BUSY
Judge Clifford was about the only man who labored on the bench at the court house this morning, although there were a few minor cases from Edwin J. Spencley and restored her maiden name of Stephens.

WET WEATHER
Oh, I'm very fond of rain For awhile, And its patter on the pane Makes me cheerful, makes me smile only for awhile. When it rains and rains and rains For a week, I get so I want to shriek! I grow grouchy, I have pains As the heavens leak and leak. And I criticize and swear Every time and everywhere. And I'm plunged in damp despair. Everything looks dull and gray. All the joy is gone away; Naught remains But the rains-- Just the everlasting rains-- Breeds frenzy in my brains Till I want to wail and weep In my waking and my sleep; Till the world is dull and drab, Till I want to shoot and stab As the moisture drains and rains And it rains, rains, rains, And it rains, rains, rains, Yes, in very, very cheerful when

Is Cupid's Aim Growing Poor?
It was an off year for D. Cupid. Guy Platonic and De Vorce handed him some crushing blows right in his busy month. June, 1912, was a hoodoo. At least D. Cupid said so this morning at the court house. He admitted that he had not been keeping in good condition and that his aim was faulty. The month totaled just 193 licenses.
Last year Danny did considerable business. He says a decrease in the population was responsible this year, but that census trouble caused him greater trouble in June, 1911, and Danny piled up a list of 202 victims, four more than this year.

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 1.—Robert S. McCormick, leader of the Illinois delegation to the republican national convention, Roosevelt leader, who when the boat came, decided to stick to the Taft organization, came to Oyster Bay today for a conference with Roosevelt to arrange an agreement between the De-

Thief! Thief! Thief!
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