

REAL ESTATE MEN say that there are fewer empty houses in Tacoma just now than at the same period for four years back. We hope everybody's happy they're in our midst.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA



ACOMA stores pay better wages than those of any other big town we could throw a stone at; let us help keep this wage rate up by forgetting there are any concerns that issue seven-teen-pound catalogs and boast of Bum Goods and Bum Prices.

VOL. IX. NO. 286.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

HOME EDITION

80 CENTS A MONTH

PRODUCE SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVITS

BRIBERY AND JURY TAMPERING HINTED IN FEDERAL COURT

AFFIDAVITS ALLEGE CONVICTED COAL MEN TRIED TO REACH JURORS DURING RECENT TRIAL AND THAT JUROR WAS OFFERED BRIBE TO SWEAR FALSELY TO INFLUENCE JUDGE TO BE LENIENT WITH MEN.

The legal dynamite which Government Special Counsel B. D. Townsend indicated to Judge Cushman was under the defense in the case of C. E. Houston yesterday afternoon exploded at noon today when a bunch of 10 affidavits were filed in court from nine jurors who had convicted Houston and Bullock, and Bailiff M. Broton of the federal court.

Broton says as bailiff in charge of the jury while the case was in progress he observed the jury was being shadowed by men who tried to get to the jurors. He prevented this.

Was shadowed. After the verdict he said Samuel Milleson, who made affidavit for the defense that he had been cozened into a verdict of guilty by misrepresentations of other jurors, came to him and said he was being shadowed. "Them fellows are following me and talking to me all the time about that verdict," Milleson said to the bailiff.

When asked "what fellows," Milleson said the "coal company." Broton urged him to be careful.

Later Milleson came back and said that Bob Lee had told him there was a "piece of money in it" if he would get another juror and make affidavit to try to influence the judge to let Houston off with a fine and without imprisonment.

Milleson told Broton the "coal company was behind it" and they did not care how big the fine if they could get out of the imprisonment.

Milleson said he believed he could get \$5,000. "When they come through I'll put the money in my pocket," Milleson told Broton.

Milleson said he was to meet Houston at the office of W. D. Spke the Saturday before election. Milleson also involved C. O. Bates, attorney for Houston, telling Broton that "Bates tells me that we can do that and they can't bother us any."

"When they come through with the money we will have a wine supper," he finally told Broton in a late conversation.

H. M. Butten, a juror, said Milleson had spoken to him of the verdict and tried to get him to change his mind. Walking along Pacific avenue Milleson pointed up to the National Realty building where Bates, Peer and Peterson have their office and said: "Those fellows have offered me a pile of money and I'm going to take it."

Butten says in his affidavit that Milleson told him he was to get the money in Bates' office. Juror M. G. Fifer said Milleson tried to get him to go in and try to get a new trial. So did J. P. Grim, another juror.

Howard W. Nicholson, a juror, said that Robert Lee of the General Electric company a friend of Milleson was in the deal with Milleson. That one Torrence, whom he believed to be a coal company agent, also was working for Houston. That Torrence and a man named Smith had met him at Fern Hill and tried to get him to sign an affidavit.

O. A. Chapman, a juror, swore he had heard Torrence had shown an affidavit to Nicholson signed by Chapman. He went to C. O. Bates' office to see about it and Bates explained it by saying an affidavit had been prepared hoping he would sign and that a

WILL THIS STATE GIVE FIRST MOTHERS' PENSION?



MRS. ELWELL H. HOYT.

Here is the problem: If a man risked his life in the wars for a few months, or even longer, is entitled to receive a pension of \$1 a day for the balance of his life from the government, whether he needs it or not— Isn't a woman who devotes nearly all her life to the raising of children who are the men and women of tomorrow entitled to as much if she needs it to sustain the life of herself and those growing children?

That's the whole problem of "the Mothers' Pension Movement." The women of this state and of every other state in the Union devoted their zeal and untiring work for "Votes for Women," and this state, a pioneer in progressiveness, has given the right of suffrage to women; the other states are falling into line as rapidly as Selfish Man can be roped, tied and made to see the light.

Now the women of Washington are beginning the battle for Pensions for Mothers, and it is their hope that Washington will be the first to recognize this just debt.

Looming prominent in the campaign is the Parent-Teachers' association, and its interest in Pensions for Mothers is due to Mrs. Elwell H. Hoyt, its first president, herself the mother of three charming little girls.

"In the first place," said Mrs. Hoyt today, "the passage of a mothers' pension law will make easier the execution of two other laws, the all important child labor law and the compulsory education law; so it will not only be the mothers who will find their lots easier, but the authorities as well."

Mrs. Hoyt thoughtfully told off this reason on her index finger and passed on to the next.

"Then the lack of such aid as the state might and should give mothers who are needy and helpless is a powerful undertow tending to immortality. That idea does not seem to have entered the heads of anyone."

TWENTY DIE IN A WRECK

CRASH BETWEEN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SENDS 20 LIVES TO ETERNITY—MANY PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

The Dead. Albert Allen and Mrs. Allen of Los Angeles; Christian Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, and Cheney's brother, Charles and Chester Cheney, children of Christian Cheney, all of Jackson, Ky.; Christopher Irvin and Mrs. Imholt; Joseph Palmer; Conductor Irvin Wiggins; Fireman Fred Hutchinson; Brakeman Bert White; William Sharkey; Harold Burg; Benjamin; two unidentified men.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13.—Nineteen lives were forfeited at Irvington, a suburb of Indianapolis, early today by the carelessness of a brakeman of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad in neglecting to close a switch after a freight train had backed onto a siding in compliance with orders to meet a passenger train. A few minutes later the Cincinnati-Indianapolis train, heavily loaded, crashed into the freight, instantly killing 19 passengers and injuring four others so badly that they died later in a hospital here.

An unidentified boy and Cheney's four-year-old daughter, victims of the Irvington wreck, died in a hospital at Indianapolis, making the death list 20.

WHERE'S EVELYN?

VENICE, Cal., Nov. 13.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, for whose sake Harry K. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White, is believed to be in this beach town incognito on the statements of persons who claim to have recognized the former model in the person of a beautiful woman, who, heavily veiled, frequently walks on the beach in the afternoons.

ATTACKS PASTOR

CHEHALIS, Nov. 13.—Rev. W. E. Simpson, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church of Little Falls, is today fearing a repetition of the attempt made on his life when a man leaped on him with a dagger as he was leaving the church at the conclusion of a service.

70 MILE GALE

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—A 70-mile southwest gale drove a number of smaller vessels to shore for refuge last night. At 6 o'clock the government station at Tatoosh island reported by wireless the falling of the barometer to 29.62.

WOULD KICK OUT ALL SHARKS

THE UNDESIRABLE



TENANTS ANNOYED BY THEM

WAVE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST THESE PERSONS FORCES PLANNING TO KICK LOAN SHARKS FROM THEIR PRESENT QUARTERS.

Tenants in the Fidelity building and the National Realty building, two of the LARGEST and MOST DESIRABLE OFFICE BUILDINGS in Tacoma, are so thoroughly annoyed at the wave of public sentiment against certain fellow tenants in these buildings, that they are planning to bring action that will result in these undesirables being kicked out of their present quarters.

The undesirables are none less than D. H. Tolman, loan shark, who has his usury shop in the Fidelity building, and D. D. Drake, who operates his extracting process in the National Realty building.

Of all business outcasts, the loan shark stands apart. There are almighty few "shady" customers who do not have at least some friends who will come to the front for them, but there is rarely one who has the hardihood to defend the avaricious and worse-than-criminal practices of loan sharks of the caliber of D. H. Tolman and D. D. Drake.

Thanks to the crusade of the Times the loan sharks have been forced to disgorge to many victims during the past week; the city commissioners have taken heed and have not only barred loan sharks from the city hall, but are taking steps to see that nearly sixty municipal employees, now in the toils of the sharks, may find a way to regain their self-respect and their liberty.

For many months past the wages of municipal employees amounting to thousands of dollars have been collected by one Van R. Ferrell, who has an office in the Perkins building and who poses as a "real estate dealer."

Ferrell makes a practice of loaning money to city workers, it seems. It is said that he charges the "boys" only "a little interest," but the mayor and commissioners will take action before next pay-day to prevent Ferrell or any other money lender from plying his trade in the city hall.

HERE IS THE REMEDY

Concerns loaning money on salaries, wages, household furniture or other collateral should be rigidly regulated by the police just as pawn shops are regulated.

Such offices should pay a license of at least \$200 a year and should hold such license only when money was loaned at not more than the legal rate of interest of twelve per cent a year; and upon the first violation of this law the license should be revoked and the office closed.

The ordinance should also specify that a charge for making out papers, for filing, notary, investigation or any other kind of a fee would constitute a violation of the loan office law.

This is the remedy for the loan shark evil—and it is up to the city commissioners.

OWNERS WIN OUT

After a three weeks' siege on the part of property owners living on the hill back of the Indian school who petition for water mains and street grading on East X, Fairbanks and other streets in that section, the people won out this morning and the council agreed to rush the legislation through and grade the street and lay the water mains just as soon in the spring as it can be done.

MORE DEPUTIES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—On the alleged discovery by a government agent of several hundred pounds of dynamite in the vicinity of Renton, where a coal strike is now pending, United States Marshal Jacoby has applied to Washington, D. C., for the right to appoint ten additional deputies. There are 18 now stationed at Renton.

\$8,000,000 LOAN

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A Paris dispatch to the Financial News here says the Bank of France has advanced an \$8,000,000 loan to the Bulgarian government.

HAS A NEW JOB

The city has a new job now—created especially for E. O. Heinrich at a salary of \$175 a month. The ordinance was passed this morning and instead of being called city chemist hereafter Heinrich will be city expert to test materials. Just now he is drawing his \$7.25 a day.

News Items From the Hicktown Bee

Aunt Abby Weathernix of Wells Corners, has got two new blossoms on her geraniums. A new merchant is coming to Hicktown. He will sell dry goods pretty cheap. See cards (printed at this office) all around town. Miss Jennie Joocce celebrated her nineteenth birthday again this week. It only takes a pair o' silk socks to make some young fellers awful weak in the head, says Life Watertower; specially if them socks is opry length.

DARROW TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—That another postponement is likely in the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow on a charge of corrupting Juror Robert F. Bain in the McNamara trial, is indicated today on account of the illness of Earl Rogers, defense counsel, who is in a sanitarium.

CAN'T HOLD OUT

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The highest officers of the Turkish army at a council held in the Moslem capital today decided that the force resisting the Bulgarian advance on Constantinople cannot hold out much longer, according to dispatches received here late today.

ELECTROCUTED

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Nov. 13.—Ray Fuller, an employee in the office of the Home Telephone company, was electrocuted today when he accidentally touched a telephone wire that had come into contact with a power wire.

SEATTLE IS 61

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—Seattle is 61 years old today and will celebrate by unveiling the statue of Chief Seattle at Tithikum place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

DAUGHTER KILLS MA BY MISTAKE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 13.—As the result of a shooting affray aboard a Pennsylvania railroad train near here today Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers is dead and the police are holding her daughter Gladys, 18 years of age, pending an investigation.

Gladys and her brother, Rappe Meyers, planned a double wedding

and mother and daughter were en route to New York to purchase the girl's trousseau.

According to Miss Meyers' story her mother awakened her suddenly and the girl, mistaking the woman for a burglar, fired a bullet into Mrs. Meyers' right lung. The mother was rushed to a hospital here, but died shortly after her arrival.

GABY'S GEMS BOGUS.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—When custom house appraisers opened the trunks of Gaby Deslys this afternoon they were shocked to find that the jewels of the French dancer appeared to be worth only \$5,000, instead of \$500,000.

On her arrival on the Garonia yesterday Gaby had said her clothes alone in her six trunks were easily worth \$50,000.

"I don't think anybody should drag us into a press agent's joke like this," said one of the customs men. He added that the only pearls they had found were probably imitations and worth perhaps \$2,500.

OH, There's That Smiley, Golden Haired Girl AGAIN!

Right here in the pages of the Times the editor is going to introduce YOU to that Golden-Haired Girl, and that Beautiful Child and that Athletic Young Hero, and that Gun-Toting Cowboy—and scores more—all OLD FRIENDS OF YOURS!

Why, OF COURSE, we mean the MOVING PICTURE FOLKS you see each week in your favorite theater, the people you recognize again and again as the picture machine makes them act nightly before your eyes.

We're going to tell you all about them—what's they are like personally, how they live, what they do between the times. With us you will visit them in their native haunts, interview them, sketch them.

Some bright youngsters gave moving pictures an apt, vivid name, and it has spread all over the United States. He called them

"THE MOVIES"

So the Times, recognizing "the movies" as the biggest, most popular amusement in the world, will tell you all about it from every angle. A member of our staff has been at work on the subject for weeks, traveling, investigating, interviewing—getting facts and pictures about this rival (in size) of the automobile industry, which nightly entertains 5,000,000 American people, gathered in 20,000 theaters. This writer, Miss Gertrude M. Price, has worked on the subject till she has become an expert—YOUR "MOVIE" EXPERT. She will keep at it, entertaining and posting you on this theater we all enjoy.

Read first "movie" story in tomorrow's paper—and keep your eyes open right along for the appearance of YOUR FAVORITES.

6th Ave. COTTAGE

Two lots and 7-room modern cottage, fenced and nice lawn. Price only \$3,500, with \$500 cash payment, the balance monthly.

Calvin Philips & Co. 211 California Bldg. Main 23

If you are thinking of buying furniture for your home or flat now is the time to buy. Kean Furniture Co. is having a sale this month that will certainly appeal to all. See their display ad in this afternoon's Times on page 8.

When Tacoma people are in need of help they use Times Want Ads.

Phone your want ad to Main 12.