

# The Tacoma Times

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## "TRYING TO COUNT ME OUT"---LISTER

### HAY MEN DISCOVER "ERRORS"

APPOINTEES OR ORGANIZATION CONTINUE TO REDUCE LISTER'S PLURALITY THROUGHOUT THE STATE---HAY KEEPING PERSONAL TALLY.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—That this is an organized attempt to count him out, is the direct statement made today by Ernest Lister, democratic candidate for governor who, on the face of unofficial returns, appears to have been elected by a narrow margin over M. E. Hay, republican, the incumbent.

This charge is made following the activity of members of the state tax commission and of the state bureau of accountancy throughout the state, all of whom are Hay's appointees, in going over the unofficial returns and "discovering" errors which favor Hay and continue to reduce Lister's plurality. Last week the figures indicated Lister's election by about 1,500. Today his plurality is decreased to 526, and Governor Hay himself in a statement today said that a tally kept by himself shows Lister's plurality to date to be only 284.

According to the unofficial returns at hand today, Lister received 97,136 votes, Hay 96,610, and Hodge, progressive, 79,843. Ten scattered precincts are still unreported.

Each county is required to make its official canvass tomorrow. The official state canvass at Olympia will not be made until December 5.

With the country precincts disposed of, the ballot counters at the courthouses are beginning today on the city vote, with but little promise of finishing before Monday of next week.

Owing to the heavy vote in the city this election, the board is working under a heavy handicap which will cause a delay greater than that of any other year.

Up to this time no material difference with the unofficial count has been found.

### "Miss Billie Unafraid"---Torn By a Tiger, But Nervy As Ever to Act Most Daring Things Seen On the Stage

Is her face familiar. "Yes," you'll say, "I've seen her in the 'movies.'" Miss Kathryn Williams, for that is the name of the "movie" star about whom this story is written, is a favorite with thousands of Tacomans, big and little, old and young, who attend the Scenic and Shell show houses on Pacific avenue.



MISS KATHLYN WILLIAMS and some of her favorite roles; as Maud Muller (above) in "Back to the Primitive" and "Capt. Kate" at the right, and in "Lost in the Jungle" lower left corner.

Millions of people, for everybody goes to the "movies," all over the world have come to know Miss Williams intimately. This week she may be seen at either the Shell or the Scenic. She is the beautiful star of the Sell photo players, whose pet ambition is to be the first successful woman hydroaeroplane operator in the world.

One look at her fearless face is a good omen of the fulfillment of her plan. "Billie" or "Unafraid," as her friends call her, has run the gamut of moving picture sensations all the way from flying machines to acting in a cage where there were untamed lions.

She has never refused to risk her own safety for the sake of a good picture. In the big animal film, "Lost in the Jungle," she was compelled to crouch down within a few feet of a tiger, and drop behind a protecting rock when it turned. There was some misunderstanding on one of the signals and before she could save herself the animal leaped upon her and tore a gash in her scalp which required six stitches of the surgeon's skillful needle.

Another time in "The Girl with the Lantern," she was obliged to lie across a railroad track, until a train, traveling at great speed, was within 50 feet of her. The only assurance she had of safety was the promise and quick action of the other actors who were to rescue her at that moment.

If there had been a single misstep or the slightest delay Kathryn Williams would have been crushed to death. But what is this daring actress like, out of the picture? you ask. A perfectly unspoiled girl as natural and genuine as a child; a

Conductor No. 23 had just given the signal for the go-wan, and the motorman started the car. All was blithe and gay aboard that hoary caravan—when suddenly there came an awful crash.

It happened on that famous 11th street car line!

### CURFEW TO TOLL TONIGHT

YOUNGSTERS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE SENT HOME SHOULD THEY BE SEEN ON THE STREETS AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

Curfew will ring tonight. And it will ring every other night in Tacoma and boys and girls under 18 years of age who go straggling about town will probably find themselves escorted home in the patrol wagon by a policeman.

"We are going to wage a crusade for the enforcement of the new curfew ordinance," said Commissioner A. U. Mills today.

Mills has enlisted the co-operation of a lot of the ministers of the city. He is getting the co-operation of many club women and mothers and he expects to wage one great and successful campaign against the street prowling young boys and girls.

The new ordinance went into effect a week ago Monday night. Chief of Police Loomis has been sick in bed, however, and the campaign for its strict enforcement has not been thoroughly organized, but he is back on the job now and he intends to get very busy.

If mothers do not want their daughters arrested and dragged through town in the patrol wagon it will be up to them to keep them at home nights hereafter. The hour when those under 18 must be in is 8 o'clock.

### MAN KILLED IN TUNNEL

Struck by a motor engine and run over by the engine and two cars in the Point Defiance tunnel yesterday morning, Joe Benjamin, aged 35 years, a member of one of the concrete gangs of ployed by Contractor Nelson Bennett, was instantly killed.

Nothing was known of the accident until late last night when the body of the dead man was brought to the Hoska-Buckley-King mortuary. Witnesses state, however, that the company was in no way responsible for Benjamin's death.

### SCHOOL SUNDAYS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Commencing Sunday next, Los Angeles high schools will be open Sunday. Permission has been granted by the board of education to open the schools on the Sabbath. Lessons will consist of lecture courses only.

### INDIAN MARRIAGE

BELLINGHAM, Nov. 14.—An Indian marriage featured the opening session of the women's home missionary society of the Puget Sound Methodist conference, which will be concluded tonight with the election of officers.

### COURT AFFIRMED.

Attorney H. H. Johnston has received word from Olympia that the supreme court has affirmed the Pierce county superior court in the case in which Louis Melius secured a judgment against the Milwaukee Railway company for \$5,000 damages for injuries received on the line.

Ed Tubbs, the genial night clerk at the Grand Central hotel, is suffering from a visit from his mother-in-law from Hopkinsville.

Life on the Eleventh street car line is one thickly thrill after another.

### Her Plea For Animals To Win Out



MRS. W. R. RUST.

Tacoma in the future will have one of the most up-to-date dog and cattle pounds there is in the state.

Mrs. W. R. Rust has offered the Humane society \$3,000 in cash for the erection of a building and it will be available just as soon as the city picks the site for the new structure.

Commissioner Mills and the council all agree that the new pound should be erected on the new municipal farm the city expects to get in the future. Mills this morning wanted to know when the city would hold the election to get bonds to buy the farm.

Nothing has been done toward this yet but all the commissioners agree the farm must come. When it does it is proposed to put the prisoners on it, then establish the garbage reduction plant, the dog and cattle pound, and possibly a tuberculosis hospital as well.

The work will be done by the prisoners and it will be run at small cost and be a great municipal institution.

One of the first buildings to be erected thereon when the farm is secured will be the Rust dog pound. It will be of concrete, perfectly sanitary and will be a big improvement over the present quarters.

### NO DYNAMITE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Scouting the charge that the union strikers at the Renton coal mines have any intention to resort to dynamite, T. W. Russell, president of District No. 10 of the United Mine Workers today issued a statement in which he left a veiled inference that if any dynamite was discovered it was planted for the purpose of discrediting the union.

### HONOR CHIEF

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Thillcum square here today reveals the statue of Chief Seattle, the Indian tree, who came to the aid of the Puget Sound pioneers half a century ago.

### DESTROY TOWNS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) ATHENS, Nov. 14.—The destruction by Turkish troops of 11 villages in Southern Albania and merciless slaughter of hundreds of persons, mostly Greeks, is reported today in dispatches received here.

### News Items From the Hicktown Bee

Ed Tubbs, the genial night clerk at the Grand Central hotel, is suffering from a visit from his mother-in-law from Hopkinsville.

### LAWYER HAS HIS SAY ON JURY "BRIBE"

Attorney Bates Testifies to Clear His Client Houston From Suspicion—On Witness Stand Yesterday Afternoon Questioned by Federal Prosecutor Townsend.

Assuming an air of injured innocence, Attorney C. O. Bates, local attorney for C. E. Houston, one of the convicted men in the government coal conspiracy case, took the stand in federal court yesterday afternoon to vindicate himself of suspicion cast on him by the statement attributed to Juror Samuel Milleson of Sumner

Houston other jurors swore and told them that he was to get money for swearing to a false affidavit to try to get Judge Cushman to give Houston a new trial or let him off with a money fine instead of imprisonment.

Bates said Milleson was brought to his office by W. D. C. Spike, a coal man. He said Milleson told him he felt a great injustice had been done Houston by his conviction, that he could not sleep, that he wanted to do something to ease his conscience on the matter if he could.

Bates said he asked him how he came to vote for conviction, and he said the thing that convinced him finally was the supplemental bid put in by Houston for the Senon coal company in 1908. Bates informed him this bid was put in in 1907, and Milleson said if he had known that he never would have voted for conviction.

When he finished, R. D. Townsend, government attorney, graciously accepted his statement. Then he began cross-questioning him.

"The reason you say Milleson was racked with remorse at his vote for conviction was that he had mistaken the time in which Houston put in the supplemental bid?" asked Townsend.

Bates said it was. "Yet you say that Milleson never knew of his mistaken idea of the time of this bid until you demonstrated it to him in your office, then how did this cause him to lose sleep and be racked with regrets when he did not know of it until you told him?"

"The situation in the courtroom grew intense. Spectators leaned forward in eager expectancy. Bates could not tell.

"I have lived here 28 years. I have been in politics and have been assailed often. I have had many mean things said about me personally, and have had my personal habits assailed, but never before have I had my integrity as a practicing attorney at the bar brought in question," said

Bates as he stepped off the stand and flung a handful of papers on the table in melodramatic action.

"Townsend, the government attorney, made no attempt to fasten the responsibility for the apparent attempt to bribe jurors on Bates or anybody else.

"But someone has made a great effort to influence jurors to impeach their own verdict by signing false affidavits, although I do not know who they were," said Townsend.

"Milleson will undoubtedly be brought to this court some time to explain his reasons for signing this fictitious affidavit," suggested the government attorney, indicating that this matter was not ended.

J. F. Torrence, implicated in the deal by jurors, turned out to be the Tacoma agent for the Pacific Coast Coal company of which Houston was the manager. He went on the stand and admitted quizzing jurors about the verdict, but denied he had ever attempted any bribery, himself.

Following the presentation of the case by Townsend, the privileged statement of Bates and a plea on technical grounds by Senator Piles, the case went over until this afternoon, when it will be resumed again.

### BORROW NOW

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### Life On the 11th Threet Car Line Ith One Thickly Thrill After Another

Conductor No. 23 had just given the signal for the go-wan, and the motorman started the car. All was blithe and gay aboard that hoary caravan—when suddenly there came an awful crash.

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