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Victory for Tacoma

Score once more for Tacoma. This city wrested the first great victory from the courts against a public service utility Saturday afternoon when Judge Easterday dismissed the petition of the T. R. & P. company asking that the city be restrained from interfering with it while it violated its franchise by selling light in the city, and upheld the city's cross bill and absolutely revoked the franchise of the big Stone-Webster corporation which will prohibit it from selling a kilowatt of juice in this city.

The force of that decision is tremendous. It means millions of dollars loss to the private corporation. It means millions gained for the people and their municipal power plant. But it means more even than the dollars and cents figuring in the transaction. It is official notice to the public service utilities of this county that the people are going to have an inning—that the courts no longer simply represent special privilege and vested interests.

The new day of the people has dawned. The action of the T. R. & P. company was simply in line with the conduct of public utility corporations generally. It had a franchise to sell power but was prohibited from selling light. But it could make more money by selling both and the old regime has been such that a corporation did as it pleased and then went to the courts and got its acts legalized.

The T. R. & P. proceeded on this assumption in Tacoma. Despite its franchise prohibition it calmly proceeded to enter into a 10-year contract with the Northern Pacific railway by which it not only furnished light to that company but absolutely bound the company not to buy it from anybody else.

It was such a plain case, so flagrantly a violation of the letter and the spirit of the franchise that Judge Easterday very rightly decided the company had forfeited all its claims to consideration in Tacoma and it was ousted from doing business at all here.

Judge Easterday simply said to the company, that inasmuch as it had shown it could not do business honestly under its franchise in its agreement with the city, that it should not be permitted to do it at all.

The case of course will be appealed. But the recall of judges is not a dead issue and we would not like to be a judge that would vote to reverse that decision.

Help Out

Adjutant General Llewellyn asks for \$5000 from the generous people of the state to send back the tattered remnant of Gettysburg's battle who will be left in Washington by reason of the fact that the legislature did not appropriate enough money to send them all to the 50th reunion.

He ought to get it. Some may question the state spending \$15,000 to send old soldiers back but certainly if the state is going to do it it ought to send them all and not leave a third of them behind when the train pulls out, because there was not cash to pay the fare.

The legislature supposed 100 would be as many as this state held of the heroes of this great battle. They made provision for that many. But now it develops there are 163 who want to go.

It ought not to require a second call from the adjutant general.

If you can spare it send in a small contribution. The word "peace" seems to have made its escape through an underground passage from the Mexican vocabulary.

There are no sinners among the youngsters this week. Circus is coming.

According to dispatches a bull attacked an auto carrying a red pennant down in California. Some bull.

THE famous victim of Britain's "cat and mouse" law faints while the "cat" plays the "mouse." One of the ordinary scenes enacted in England at the present time while militant suffragettes are fighting for their rights.



Mrs. Pankhurst, the noted English suffragette, fainting and falling into the arms of Dr. Ethel Smyth as she was being taken back to prison from which she was once released after a hunger strike. By the English "Cat and Mouse" law, the state can turn a hunger striker loose and re-imprison her when she recovers her health.

NOTHING SERIOUS

In the Gool Old Summer Time.



ICE CREAM WORKING UP A JOB FOR A DOCTOR

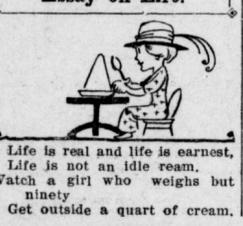


WITH US AGAIN—BLESS HER Nuthin' Doin'.



Willie—Say, pop, the fishes is bring like anything today. Father—All right, son, jest you stay right here and they won't bite you.

Essay on Life. Life is real and life is earnest. Life is not an idle dream. Watch a girl who weighs but ninety. Get outside a quart of cream.



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.

Editor Times: When Mr. Hamlin Garland asks for a law that shall force the name of the father on every illegitimate child he fails to reckon with two vital facts that exist, which cannot be fought out in courts or legislative halls. These two vital facts are that many fathers of illegitimate children are men of family and good name, and the wayward girl when she consents to be led astray. The other vital fact is that the girl is she only in her teens is in this day and age the aggressor, the one who points the way down the crooked path. Of this we can find absolute proof in any public gathering where the flirtations of young girls hardly out of short dresses are watching for possible victims from the corner of their eyes.

Do not trust too much to that old idea that the girl is the poor innocent dupe of beastly men. Would you blame the man, young or old, who responds when followed and invited by girls attractively gowned? The red light districts of every town are full of just such recruits as these, but where one in a thousand started through the birth of a child by a misplaced love the other nine hundred and ninety-nine sought the way.

Here are extracts from a letter that passed between two young girls, a specimen of the ideals followed by girls allowed to run at large and hunt their pleasures unchaperoned at public gatherings: Oh, there are some of the cutest kids over here. We went to the park and I met the cutest kid. His name is Bob. There are two others—said they were coming to see me. They came the next day. They walked by the house about a dozen times and whistled and at last they sat down in front of the house. I wouldn't go out because they re-

TACOMA DRUGGIST DESERVES PRAISE French Drug Co., 1152 Pacific av., deserves praise from Tacoma people for introducing here the simple buckhorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adier-I-ka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that JUST A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. Its quick action is a big surprise to people.

IF SHE'D HAD A HOME MABLE WOULD HAVE BEEN FIRED

J.O.B. n.y., toosdy - there is more than one way to hold your job take the case of mabel, for instance mabel is a burlesk actriss, and she has been one for a great many yeres she never seen in russel nor maxene Elliot for look, and the passing of the yeres aint done nothing for mabel's appearance except that there is more of it but mabel has made friends, and when a show went out about 2 months ago the firm that was producin to give her a part for old times sake when the company manidger seen mabel he was wild, he asked the firm when did they begin sneaking people away from barnum and baily's side show but mabel had her pull, and she went out with the troop well, the manidger he pretty near had a fit every time he would see her on the stage she couldnt hide behind a load of hay, and there wasent an orkestry on the trip that could look at her face and keep on playing so the manidger he kept on telegraaffing home that mabel was queering the show, and couldnt he please fire her finally the firm took mercy on him, and they wired him sorry, but since you insist, discharge mabel and give her a tickit to her home cupper of days later they got a telegram from the manidger, and it said mabel stays, she aint got no home and i dont know whera to send her Johnny

JUST SUPPOSE YOU WAS A JOLLY UMPIRE AND LOOKED LIKE THIS BUT AFTER EVERY GAME THE CARTOONISTS DREW YOU LIKE THIS

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?

OR BEING A CLUB OWNER, YOU LOOKED LIKE THIS AND THEY DREW YOU THIS WAY WHAT WOULD YOU DO ABOUT IT?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE BRAINIEST MANAGER EVER MANAGED A TEAM OF BONE-HEADERS AND WAS PICTURED THUS

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD? (OR SORRY?)

making prostitutes of our little girls and hold women of our big ones. The trouble begins in the houses where girls think of nothing except dress and parade before boys and men the menry their fathers and mothers have to work hard to get them in the mistaken idea that they are providing them the pleasures "other girls" are having. The men will look out for themselves and rejoice in a new system that will send the girls back to the old fashioned but safe method of learning household ways instead of the newest manner of applying face cream. Begin with your homes and teach the mothers the old fashioned ideals that seem to have gone to decay.

THEN and NOW by Bertou Braley

Time was when I put on my glad rags each night And was off to a dance with the gayest delight, When I never came home save to eat and to sleep And joy was a goblet from which I drank deep. When life was a lyric and love was a song And I wanted to laugh and to mix with the throng. But now—as the years all too swiftly advance— My slippers and pipe I prefer to a dance!

Time was when I capered with unwearied feet, When motion and melody made life a treat, But now I have come and my breathing is short, And going out evenings has ceased to be sport. The white lights may beckon, the music may call, But somehow they cannot enchant me at all. I can't keep the pace, and my humble desire Is my slippers and pipe and a place by the fire!

Oh, the heart may be young, but the limbs will grow old, And the blood in its coursing grows ever more cold, And the joints become creaky and thinner the hair, And you find that a seat in your big easy chair Is far more enticing than ball rooms; in sooth— You'll know by these presents you've finished with youth, It's useless to bluff—no, there isn't a chance, When slippers and pipe you prefer to a dance!

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THEATERS

THEATRICAL

Tacoma — Blanche Bates in "The Witness for the Defense," Saturday, June 14. Sells-Floto circus — Portland avenue circus grounds, Thursday, June 12. Pantases—New vaudeville bill, led by the Ferris Wheel Girls. Melbourns—Sarah Bernhardt motion play.

FAMOUS JUMPING HORSE. "Luckett," a black thoroughbred horse, seen with the Sells-Floto show this season, is billed as one of the greatest high-jumping horses in America. During the last National Western stock show at Denver he jumped 6 feet 6 inches, defeating all but one of the famous United States army horses that were sent to Stockholm and won the record at the Olympic games. "Luckett" will be ridden by Leo Hamilton when the circus appears in Tacoma Thursday, and if the conditions permit, will endeavor to break his own record.

PANTAGES A huge revolving wheel, illuminated with colored incandescents, and filled with pretty girls, forms the startling headlight act for the new Pantages bill, opening today. Roy Smith's Ferris Wheel girls have scored an unusual success wherever they have appeared. The act played on large eastern circuits until recently, when it was brought to the coast for the Pantages circuit. Willie Zimmerman the famous character impersonator, will be seen again in Tacoma this week in the Pantages bill.

MELBOURNE Sarah Bernhardt will appear in Tacoma in motion pictures tomorrow at the Melbourne theater for a three days' run. She will appear in "Temptations of an Actress" played in two reels. The plays were acted before the cinematograph just before Mme. Bernhardt's departure for Europe after her last tour of the United States. The Melbourne has booked an entire list of plays in which Mme. Bernhardt appeared and others will follow soon.

VETERAN EDITOR SERVED 32 YEARS CHICAGO, June 9.—Charles M. Faye, for 15 years managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, and for 32 years connected with the paper, died yesterday at his home at Aurora, Ill.

"Committee of Ten" Makes a Statement

The "Committee of Ten," appointed by the Sabbath Observance league, to hold a conference with the Tacoma Carnival association committee, on Wednesday evening, June 3, desires to make a brief statement to the members of the league and the public, as follows: The committee received our citizens courteously and with an evident desire that we might "get together" and devise a plan that they would not feel it necessary, from a financial view point to hold the races on Sunday; and they end they proposed that our committee join with their finance committee in an effort to secure a guarantee fund of \$12,500 to guarantee them against loss, and in that event they would hold the races on Friday the 4th instead of on Sunday the 5th.

During the ensuing discussion it became very evident to us that our only hope of preventing Sunday races lay in an effort to raise this guarantee fund. We felt that one week was too short a time and that the additional time we deemed their proposition unnecessary and unfair; but feeling that every possible effort should be made to prevent the races being held on Sunday, in order that harmony might prevail, we agreed to attempt, in conjunction with the finance committee of the Carnival association, to raise the guarantee fund; but on the condition that should our efforts to help raise the said guarantee fund fail and if the races were finally held on Sunday, that our efforts to help raise the fund should in no way prejudice our cause or prevent our committee immediately resorting to all forms of Sabbath desecration.

This condition being acceded to, our committee immediately went to work with enthusiasm; and the joint efforts of both committees produced more than one-third of the required amount. This considering the holidays, viz: Memorial day and Sunday, the short time and the adverse conditions encountered, we felt to be a good showing. We, furthermore, felt that had the "Festo" committee immediately decided, when we met with them last Wednesday night, May 28th, not to hold the races on Sunday we could within a reasonable time have succeeded in raising the entire amount. The experience gained in our canvass of the business men of the city, and the general approval of our effort as expressed in our convictions more than ever that we were right when we said to the "Festo" committee a week ago in a written communication, that: "In supporting the position that the league has taken, we believe that the city of Tacoma, represented by the Carnival association committee, should not allow auto races on Sunday, for the reason that all citizens must be supporters of the association if it is to continue to hold the esteem, pride and loyalty of its people. Auto races are scheduled on Sunday, a great percentage of our people will feel themselves compelled to oppose the plans for Sunday races." This committee has at all times endeavored to faithfully represent the consensus of opinion of the Sunday Observance league and at the same time be fair and just to the Carnival association committee and to the public.

NEW YORK STAGE GOSSIP



RITA BOLAND.

NEW YORK, June 9.—From a "Frisco" cabaret show for forty weeks' solid looking over the biggest vaudeville circuit under the personal management of one of the foremost of musical comedy stars—it sound like a dream come true, doesn't it?

It's the dream that came true for Rita Boland, a girl of 18 or 19, who has beauty, a voice and an ability to dance. She was doing an after-supper turn in a San Francisco restaurant when Elsie Janis happened in for a bite. Miss Janis watched the girl with the greatest interest. Afterward she sent for her. As a result Rita came to New York a few weeks ago. Miss Janis wrote an "act" for the girl and two men dancers, and they made their debut at the Palace theater, biggest and newest of vaudeville houses, "presented by Elsie Janis." Their act went big, the forty-week booking was easily obtained, and the California girl is on her way to stardom.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Sarah Bernhardt, who closed her American tour here last week, had many amusing stories to tell of her trip. One of them was about a "dash note." She got it in a small town out west. "It was so funny," she said. "The man wrote, 'You are adorable and I would send you orchids if I could get them, but in this one-horse town I am reduced to molasses candy, of which I send you a two-pound box. Will you take supper with me tonight? If you consent blow your nose on the stage and I will understand.'"

"I have never played to such an audience. They got the comedy much quicker than the ordinary audience." Probably no such happy and enthusiastic audience ever sat through a play.

Our opposition to the Sunday races is based on the scientific proof of man's need for one day in seven for rest from the physical grind of the week; upon the command of God as laid down in the Holy Scriptures—"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; upon the desire of thousands of our citizens who feel that the races on that day will bring unmerited disgrace upon us as a city; upon the added and insidious temptation that will be thrust before the young men and women who are just beginning the cultivation of character, and who need encouragement rather than discouragement concerning the keeping of the Sabbath.

Harry B. Hendley, F. L. Stocking, C. B. Muckler, A. D. Whitney, W. T. Randolph, E. L. Benedict, Thomas W. Lang, A. Coulters, R. D. McDonald, Max H. Rowland, E. R. Rogers, chairman.

PANTAGES BRILLIANT FEATURE BILL Ferris Wheel Girls SIX OTHER BIG ACTS

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