

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

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HOME EDITION

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30c A MONTH.

The Times carries the cream of the United Press leased wire service daily. The owners of the Times own the service.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association has writers and photographers everywhere. Tacomans receive its every feature in the Times.

DECLARES CONDITIONS AT DISGRACEFUL CARBONADO ARE

ENTERPRISING TACOMA BUSINESS MEN ARE OFF ON SWING AROUND SOUTHWEST

NINE COACHES FULL OF BIG BOOSTERS

BIG CELEBRATION PLANNED AT EACH TOWN AND LEADING CITIZENS WILL BE INOCULATED WITH TACOMA TIGERITIS — THREE DAYS' JOURNEY.

Everything in southwestern Washington will be inoculated with Tacoma Tigeritis in the next three days.

In a Shasta Limited train of nine coaches 79 enthusiastic Tacomans departed at 8 o'clock this morning for the tour of the Southwest to properly demonstrate to the inhabitants thereof that Tacoma is on the map and in fact the center of it. The excursion is a combined effort on the part of the Ad club, the Carnival association, the Commercial and Rotary clubs. The Ad club sent along its degree team and 20 members in white flannel uniforms and every mayor in Southwestern Washington will be vaccinated with the Tigeritis virus before the company gets back until he is ready to simply jump up and down and shout for Tacoma and lead his whole town to this city for the Montama Feste.

L. H. Brewer of Hoquiam, president of the Southwestern Washington Development association, is the guest of George Scofield of the Commercial club for the trip. All the officers of the different associations in the excursion are on and many of the most prominent business men and boosters.

The train will stop at every town, parade the streets, initiate the mayor and leading citizens into the Tiger degree and let them kiss the tiger's foot and then scatter. Tacoma boosters and their literature everywhere.

The towns that will be visited in order today are Roy, Yelm, Rainier, Tenino, Bucoda, Centralia, Chehalis, Littell Adna, Cenas, Dryad, Doty, Pe Ell, McCormick, Wauville, Frances, Lebanon, Willapa, South Bend and Raymond.

Wednesday the itinerary includes Vancouver, Woodland, Kalama, Kelso, Castle Rock, Vader, Winlock, Chehalis, Aberdeen. Thursday the trip will make Hoquiam, Montesano, Satsop, Elma, Porter, Oakville, Gate, Little Rock, Olympia Lacey and back home.

Esola Will Not Squeal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Refusing to "squeal" on anyone connected with grafting operations, Frank Esola rejected the proposition of Assistant District Attorney Brennan today, and the man informed he would be the first witness when Detectives Macpherson and Taylor are to be tried for conspiracy.

SUFFRAGETTES FOUND GUILTY

LONDON, June 17.—Annie Kenney and five other militants and Edw. D. Clayton, known as the "male suffragette," were found guilty today and sentenced to varying terms for inciting violence.

Keeping the Public Informed

The Puget Sound State Bank is endeavoring to keep the public informed as much as possible as to the service rendered by this bank. Lack of space prohibits giving a detailed list of the many pleasing courtesies and excellent services—you will appreciate what all this means if you start an account with them.

A growing bank, managed by men of integrity, ability and responsibility.

Big enough to accommodate you, not too big to appreciate you.

ANOTHER HELEN KELLAR ESCAPES FROM WORLD OF DARKNESS AND SILENCE

ANNA JOHNSON, deaf, dumb, blind, crippled and poor, steps from school as happy and smilingly as any other "sweet girl graduate."



Miss Anna Johnson, DELAVAN, Wis., June 17.—A second Helen Keller has just appeared, graduating with high honors at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Anna Pauline Johnson of Colfax, Wis., has triumphed over blindness and dumbness, as Miss Keller did. And more than that, she has triumphed over poverty and illness which left her a helpless cripple.

Now, nearly 23, after nine years of the hardest toll that can fall to the lot of a student, she is a bright, cherry, womanly girl, with a well-furnished mind and a tireless eagerness for knowledge.

Anna, handicapped more than all the rest, has learned to speak better than any of them; and as Miss Hammond deftly read my questions into her palm by the "manual alphabet," she answered them unhesitatingly. In a voice slightly strained, but with perfect articulation and faultless English.

She told me how as a little girl she had gone to the public school at Eau Claire, Wis., for three or four years, and had learned to speak English (her family spoke only Norwegian at home) and had been so eager to learn! And then, little by little, her eyes had grown dim. And at last, when she was nine years old, she could see nothing at all.

A few days before Christmas, in 1901, there was a sudden snap in her head, and she could not hear any more, not even a loud noise.

That was the end of her school days. Her parents were poor, the family was large and they could do little for her. Her dulled senses were an impassable wall. And before long, as is the way with the deaf, she lost her power of speech.

There were four years of this isolation. But the brave little spirit would not yield to despair. She was sure that somebody could do something to lift the gloom. The idea grew upon her until she began to write letters—pitiful, scrawly, little letters—to people she remembered who she thought might help her.

she was the same brave, smiling girl. It was then that Miss Hammond took charge of her education, and the result speaks for the patience and perseverance of both.

Anna has done the equivalent of two years' high school work, and has developed a taste and capacity for reading far beyond the requirements of her lessons. She is a keen student of history and Judge of literature. She speaks well in English and Norwegian and writes a strong, clear style. She has mastered all the important point-reading systems for the blind. She uses a typewriter with accuracy that would shame many a professional typist. She has rare skill in basket weaving and, wonderful to say, in needle work.

RETURNING HOME, FRIEDMAN CONFIDENT

NEW YORK, June 17.—Declaring his time spent in America too short to prove anything for his alleged cure for tuberculosis, Dr. Friedman sailed for Germany today. On the pier he said: "Originally I intended to return to Germany much earlier. Circumstances kept me here, however. My presence in Germany is needed. The claims that I make were submitted to Taft and the senate in January and I have no doubt that the medical fraternity will acknowledge and recognize them."

CHEATED, HE SAYS

Alleging that Frank Yorkheimer sold him a saloon at Elbe just one day previous to the revoking of its license by the county commissioners, and was aware that the license was to be canceled when he sold it, John Pinger is suing Yorkheimer before Judge Chapman. Yorkheimer charges that the conduct of Joe Pinger, who acted as bartender in the saloon, was largely responsible for the revoking of the license.

JUNE'S FAULT

Threatening skies must have deterred Cupid a bit this morn, for only twice did he flit through the portals of the auditor's office. Licenses were issued to J. D. Childers and Helen Stout, both of Morton, Wash.; and to S. Sumog, Hood River, Oregon, and Masa Susuki, Japan.

SOFIA, June 17.—Official reports published by the government say that 98 were killed and 200 injured when an earthquake destroyed the town of Tirnova.

FISHERMEN SEEKING AN ANCHORAGE

ASK FOR SITE AT OLD TOWN AND WILLING TO PAY RENTAL—MEN DECLARE CITY MUST ACT QUICK AS SEATTLE IS BIDDING FOR THEIR BUSINESS.

Headed by Frank Berry, secretary of the Puget Net Fishermen's Protective association, and a score of Tacoma fishermen waited on the city council with a committee from the Commercial club Tuesday morning to see what solution could be reached to provide anchorage for the fishermen's boats.

There are about 75 boats each employing eight men. They want anchorage at Old Town. They are willing to pay a reasonable rental and it will require the acquiring of ground on the waterfront and construction of an extensive breakwater.

W. A. Whitman was deputized to see what land could be purchased and the price. The city engineers will draw up a general plan and make estimates for the work and then the city will see whether it can finance the deal.

Peter David, former king of Old Town, said that unless something is done to provide ample accommodations many of the Tacoma fishermen are likely to move to Seattle which is making a bid for them.

The city will take care of them here in some way, it is believed.

WOMEN ARE OFF TO BIG CONVENTION

"For Mrs. Keator for state president to a man," is the terse way Miss A. B. Wimple expressed the unanimous sentiment of a special car load of about 40 women delegates who left Tacoma at 8:45 this morning for Ellensburg to attend the State Federation of Women's clubs.

The delegates included representatives of most of the women's organizations of Tacoma and also Olympia women, among whom were Mrs. O. G. Ellis and Mrs. Josephine Preston, both of whom will be speakers at the convention.

The car will pick up several more women at Puyallup and other points en route, and the entire body, it is said, will go to work for the election of the Tacoma woman as head of the state organization the next year.

Where Is A. U. Mills?

Lost—One city commissioner answering to the name of A. U. Mills. Just got back from a week at Walla Walla. Was seen at the city hall about noon Monday and has now disappeared again. Chief Clerk Max Garretson says he thinks he has gone to Green River. Nick Lawson says he does not know why he should go there. Owen Woods says he does not know where he has gone.

Stefensson Off Today

VICTORIA, B. C., June 17.—The Canadian Arctic expedition, under V. Stefensson, sailed from port aboard the steam whaler Karluk for the frozen regions of the Arctic circle this morning. Plans are now complete for the departure of the expedition from Esquimaux. The Karluk is stocked with provisions and equipment for two years, and carries 150 tons of coal.

GOING UP!

There is only \$27,000 more of construction work in Tacoma to be started this month to put the building permit record over the \$500,000 mark for June. It is believed the next half month will give such a boost that it will go far beyond this figure.

For Tacoma and vicinity: Showers tonight or Wednesday. For Washington: Showers tonight or Wednesday.

Mayor Seymour Would Not Adopt This Baby So Some One Else Gets It



The Baby That Wants a Home. Do you want this fine baby boy? It's free to you, and the only thing that is asked of you is: That you give the little babe a good home (MEANING, OF COURSE, A VERY GOOD HOME), the best of care and all the daddy and mummy love that the heart of a little babe will be able to understand. Can you buy a babe at the store? Do merchants keep babies in stock? You can't and they don't. But THE TIMES WILL make it possible for you to get the baby if you come up to the requirements. Mayor Seymour has been offered the baby, but he'd rather not take it, he said, so Mrs. Agnes Fletcher, superintendent of the contagious hospital, who is seeking a home for him, has offered to let the Times give him away.

She proffered the baby to the mayor Monday afternoon and insists that the mayor "needed it." But His Honor smiled this morning and demurred. "I believe I had better refrain from taking it and devote my efforts to general rather than specific lines of help to children," said the mayor. "I feel that in my case I can probably do more good really assisting many who need help than in trying to one in particular. Besides, I feel that in cases of people of means the adoption of children in this manner is apt to be risky." As the mayor has shown no enthusiasm over taking the baby, this fine six-weeks-old boy will be given away to some Times family. He is a perfect baby, according to Mrs. Fletcher. His father was taken ill and went to the contagious hospital, and the mother ran away with another youth, so the father has decided to seek a home for the little one. Mrs. Fletcher says the father and mother are both excellent families, but they married too young, the mother being but 18 and the father 20 and they had been married two years when the mother ran away, deserting both husband and child. The child has been given the best of care, is fat, and must have a home. Who wants this bouncing boy baby?

SENATOR AND LAWYER IN MIX-UP MYSTERY PREVENTS OFFICIAL ACTION IN MURDER CASE

The sheriff's office will not make any special investigation into the death of the unknown man who staggered into the Tidewater Lumber company Saturday night, as the officials declare the verdict of the coroner's jury, that the deceased met his death by "some cause unknown," does not warrant them in taking special steps. "We do not know," said Sheriff Jamieson today, "whether the man was hit by some person or whether he was hit by, or fell from a train. Members of a T. & E. train crew declare they saw a man with his head cut staggering along the track, which lends color to the latter theory." Jack Morris, the donkey engineer, who the unknown may was said to have mentioned, made the statement last night that he had never seen the dead man, and had no idea who he could be.

BRYAN RICKEY OUSTED BY THE ELEANOR MINT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—"The Bryan Rickey" is dead; long live the Eleanor Mint," shout devotees of Washington's soda fountain as they demand the new drink invented by Eleanor Wilson, the president's daughter. It is put together as follows: Three fingers of chocolate syrup, a dash of mint, a filler of charged water, a block of bisque glace and a double portion of whipped cream. Then add a sprinkle of geraldine nuts and a cluster of Maraschino cherries.

EACH TOO BAD TO DESERVE A DIVORCE—JUDGE

MODESTO, June 17.—Arraigning both plaintiff and defendant and declaring that there was enough evidence on both sides to prove that neither had paid much attention to the marriage vows, Superior Judge J. A. Plummer refused to grant a divorce to F. Mann.

LITTLE GIRLS ARE TAUGHT TO DRINK

—THOMAS W. RUSSELL. PRESIDENT OF STATE BRANCH OF UNITED MINE WORKERS DECLARES THAT CLOSING OF SALOONS AT CARBONADO HAS LED TO MANY EVILS IN MINING TOWN — SEEKS RELIEF FROM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Girls of 14 and 15 years are being taught to drink and immorality is greatly on the increase in Carbonado since the saloon license has been revoked, is the startling statement made by Thomas W. Russell, president of the state branch of the United Mine Workers of the World, in a letter to Chairman Reed of the county commissioners, received this morning.

Since the abolition of the saloon, he declares, liquor is being brought into the homes, making them almost "home made" saloons. Children of tender age, he says, are learning to drink and are being brought in contact with drunkenness and attendant evils. He declares conditions there will soon become a menace to the morality of Carbonado and surrounding communities.

He believes that the commissioners have acted unwisely in revoking the license and should investigate the matter. Although he says he is firmly against drinking himself, he states long experience with the miners has taught him that they demand liquor. He alleges that attempts to abolish drinking at Black Diamond in King county have only made matters worse than ever over there.

"It is the old question of whether prohibition really prohibits," declared Mr. Reed. "In this case I don't believe it does. I have been in favor of the mine company's proposed canteen system right along, for I believe it is the best method."

The letter will be discussed at the next meeting of the commissioners on Thursday.

FISHERMEN WANT COLD STORAGE PLANT

Tacoma fishermen who called at the city hall Tuesday morning are a unit for the city building that municipal cold storage plant at the 11th street dock. "We need cold storage and a fish market the worst kind," said one brawny, sea-beaten fisherman. "Yes, if we had cold storage it would be a great benefit to the fishermen and the people, too," said Frank Berry, urging the cold storage on the mayor. "There are times in the fall when we have to sell our fish for as low as five cents apiece. This is for a big fish weighing six to eight pounds. If the fish could be taken at this time when they are cheap and frozen and put in cold storage it would be a big thing for the fishermen and would later make fish cheaper for the people."

It is figured that fish at five cents could be frozen and kept in cold storage and sold for a big profit at 10 cents.

Cash Drives a Man Crazy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—"Chick" Carter, a giant negro, was entrusted with \$150 to go to Philadelphia to buy a horse and wagon. He had the money in his possession for just two hours, when worry over having more real cash on his person than he had seen before drove him crazy.

GRADUATION

Commencement of the end of school days naturally brings thoughts of presents for graduates. No such place like the jeweler's for real, precious and enduring gifts.

