

Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday.

Washington: Fair tonight and Saturday.

The Tacoma Times

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Some more essays tomorrow in Uncle Ted's Circle. The prize winner of this week's essay will be announced, together with a list of new members. Watch for them, Circle members.

O. Henry comes back. Watch the wonderful short story writer's great story, "The Buyer From Cactus City," in the Times tomorrow. It's fine, it's funny and it's a winner.



PAINT EXPLODES; TWO WILL DIE

TEACHER—What do we mean by quick and dead?
"Tommy—Them as get out of the way of an auto is quick, and them as don't is dead."

THE PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC railway dropped two trains leaving Tacoma at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and two leaving Seattle at 12:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m. and is still hollering for a raise in rates. If it could only start a farm and raise some trains, well it might do better.

SEPTEMBER MORN is calling for an oyster.

FRENCH PROFESSOR is suing for divorce on the grounds that his wife is spoiling his accent.

THE LOUD SILENCE from Mexico echoes like Huerta might have made a peso touch.—P.L.

SATURDAY EVENING Willie arrived home with his new suit, looking as though he had passed through a serious attack of trouble during the afternoon.

It was entirely riddled with small holes, which had evidently been cut out with great care. His long-suffering mother wept when she beheld the ghastly condition of his new "rig-out."
"Oh, Willie, what have they been doing to you now?" she wailed.
"Nothing," said Willie; "only we've been playing shops."
"But what has that got to do with all those holes that have ruined your new suit?"
"Oh, well, you see, mother, we were playing grocery store."
"Well, go on, Willie."
"And, you see, mother, I was the cheese!"

HARRY THAW is playing his cards well, which is more than can be said of Jerome lately.

AFTER READING the list of virtues expected of husbands in Japan we feel glad that we don't live in Jaapan.

THIS DAY IN TACOMA 25 years ago:

In a pitchers' battle between Jones of the Proofreaders and Smith of the Printers' Devils, the Devils won a ball game yesterday by a score of 80 to 29. It was a close game.

An unknown man was seen on Pacific avenue at an early hour this evening wearing a "billed" shirt. The police are investigating.

Mrs. Tackhammer reported this evening that a thieving Indian had stolen a lemon pie from her pantry. The police will make no effort to find the culprit, as they feel confident his sin will bring its own punishment.

The police force was out taking a walk with his wife last night.

A birthday party in honor of Jerry Catnip was given at Jerry's home last night. Jerry was 19, and his uncle made him a present of a fine six dollar suit. This is the second suit Jerry has had since the Civil war.

MOST OF THE farmers in Michigan raise celery. It is so easy to sell celery.

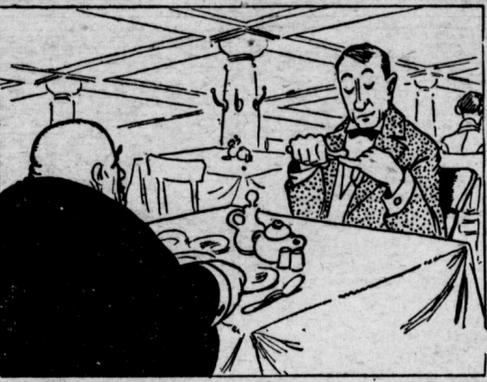
WHENEVER WE SEE those words, "living without working," it makes us feel homesick.

AND EVERLYN is making hay while "the bug" buzzes.

SOME LINE-UP:
Bryan, catcher; Huerta, pitcher; Thaw, first base; Woodrow Wilson, second; Jerome, short; Chief of Police Loomis, third base; Lillian Russell, left field; Billy Sulzer, center, and Charley Murphy, right.

Raid Conducted in "Dry" Section
Deputy sheriffs grabbed Andrew Poch of Fairfax and confiscated 13 barrels of beer, 20 gallons of whisky and other wet goods in this "dry" community Wednesday.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH THAT DINNER TABLE MANUFACTURING AT HOME, BUT NOT WHERE I'M EATING!!!

SAYS RATTLESNAKE POISON IS CURE FOR DREAD TUBERCULOSIS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—"Rattlesnake and moccasin venom is a cure for tuberculosis, cancer and the black plague."
This is the statement made this afternoon by Dr. John I. Jones of New Orleans, who promised further details in an article he is preparing for the London Lancet. Forty persons are under treatment here by Jones in an effort to prove the effectiveness of the cure. The dose, Jones says, "comprises of 1-100th part grain of the venom of rattlesnake and moccasin venom blended."
Jones says he accidentally discovered the supposed cure when a rattlesnake bit a negro who was suffering from the black plague and tuberculosis and was cured.

MORE ABOUT "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD" CONGRESS AND QUIZ

Orville Billings' name is a synonym in Tacoma for opposition to everything new, novel, unusual or outside the bounds of the old and tried scheme of things. He is the Joe Cannon of Tacoma, without Uncle Joe's Wheeling stogie or his ability to land politically.
Billings tried to land in the gubernatorial contest, but the people did not see it as he did. However, it did not change his opinions as to the correctness of his standpoint philosophy.
Even the standpat politicians give little show to Billings because they say he is not "discreet." The fact is Billings actually believes his philosophy is right, and talks it right out without any evasion for public effect. That is why the Times got him to take that side in the coming congress of opinion in Tacoma. When the citizens hear Billings they will get the simple pure, unadorned and unforgotten standpat doctrine. Then they will be able to tell whether that is what they want or not.
Billings has the courage of his convictions and does not care a rap whether the other fellow likes it or not.
His opening of the question of the "suffragette" promises to give the women plenty of opportunity. There will be ample chance for discussion after Orville gets through.
The object of the congress is to get both sides of the big questions and see, if possible, what is the matter with the world, anyway. Maybe we will settle it right here before we get through.

CITY PAYS WRIGHT BUT CHECKING STILL GOES ON

The council today paid George P. Wright \$60,000 on the amount held back on his Green river contract. Lawson refused to make any settlement with Wright when he finished the work weeks ago until it was "checked up."

He has had Arvid Rydstrom "checking" at \$15 per day for weeks.
About three weeks ago Wright was told in two weeks the checking would be done and the city would settle with him.
This morning Wright went to Rydstrom and Manley and they said it would still take an indefinite time to finish.
Words was hot. It was plain he believed the checking would take just as long as the \$15 a day held out. So the council over Lawson's protest, decided to pay Wright \$60,000 and check afterward. When Lawson found that the checking was to still go on he himself made the motion to pay Wright the money.
Now the \$15 a day checking can go on unmolesated with no contractor to annoy the council and keep calling attention to the slowness of the work.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.

Superior Judge Benjamin F. Blodgett of San Bernardino county today sentenced a woman charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor girls. The trial will begin Monday morning. Announcement to this effect was made today by Acting Presiding Judge Perry Woods.

STILL PRUNE BUDGET

CITY COUNCIL LOPS OFF \$306,440, ABOUT HALF OF WHAT IS NECESSARY TO REDUCE LEVY DOWN TO 12 MILLS.— FISHERMAN'S HARBOR IMPROVEMENT REJECTED — TIDEFLAT CARLINE STILL HANGS ON.

The council lopped \$306,440 off the estimates for the city budget this morning which with that eliminated Thursday makes a total of \$858,842 thus far sliced, which is about half of what must come off to bring the levy down to 12 mills.
The deep cuts this morning came on new improvements for the people. The sum of \$42,336 in sanitary trunk sewers needed was wiped out without a qualm of conscience. Over \$72,000 of \$95,850 proposed for storm sewers needed shared the same fate. The South Tacoma road, Bismarck military road extension, Tacoma Mill road taking \$48,500, went glimmering into the discard.
Then the council tackled the special improvements.
The tideflat street railway is estimated at \$87,125.
"It's got to come out. It will never stay in this budget. I can tell you that," said Woods with emphasis.
"No, don't throw it out yet," said the mayor, pathetically.
So the street railway hung on by an eyebrow for further consideration but they put a big question mark after it.
The fishermen's harbor at Old Town went into the discard at once, the mayor protesting. The \$50,000 garbage incinerator was dropped without a word.
The entire budget has now been canvassed for the first time with the exception of the controller, commissioner of finance, library, city clerk, city attorney and light and water, the last of which do not figure in the tax levy.
Everything with a few minor cuts amounting to a couple of thousand dollars which enter into the operating expenses of the city went through today with little protest. Salaries will remain as high as at present with increases for the same force for street work.
The cuts are being made on the new things the people are clamoring for, not in operating expenses for the city.

Hold Up Civil War Veteran

After Commanding Edward Peterman, age 60, a Civil war veteran, to hand over his money and valuables, two young highwaymen last evening hopped back to the old man his empty pocketbook and G. A. R. button before turning to flee. The hold-up occurred at 33rd and Pacific avenue, at the end of the hill car line, while Peterman was waiting for a car at 9 o'clock.
The youths wore masks and one carried a gun. Instead of searching their victim, they ordered the veteran to hand over his valuables. Peterman handed out his pocketbook, containing \$4 in silver, and his Grand Army badge.
Peterman was on his way home after visiting a friend, Big Hives with his son at 74th and G sts.

POLICE HOLD MANY SUSPECTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The police had more than a score of suspects locked up in connection with a highway robbery of Bank Messenger McCahey of the Garfield Park State Savings bank yesterday. There is really no clue to the identity of the robbers.
Breach of Promise Suit Aired Again
Lena Blasovich is suing in superior court before a jury to enforce the collection of a \$3,875 judgment for breach of promise against Nicholas Rabasa, who, after the judgment against him, claims he sold his property to his brother.

Mayor Will Attend

Mayor Seymour will probably attend the Pacific Northwest Exposition at Seattle, Sept. 15-20.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Chas. H. ... \$197,127.41
Wm. ... \$197,127.41

WHITE GIRL GIVEN AWFUL "THIRD DEGREE" WHILE KNEELING BEFORE BODY OF HER CHINESE HUSBAND

MYSTERY Baffles Police

REMARKABLE ORIENTAL MURDER MYSTERY IN CHICAGO CHINATOWN RECALLS SLAYING OF ELSIE SIGEL.

NATIONAL PROBE GOVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE CHINESE CRIME THROUGH THE COUNTRY AND TO PROBE INTO OPIUM SMUGGLING.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Following one of the severest "third degree" examinations in the history of police records in this city, Mrs. Alice Davis Sing, white wife of murdered Charles Sing, is today in the city jail formally charged with the murder of her husband.
The "third degree" was given in a stockyards morgue in the presence of several detectives who had the woman in custody.
It was the crucial moment in the most remarkable Chinese murder case since the killing of Elsie Sigel with which it is strangely connected.
Christian training and civilization fell away, and she turned all Oriental.
"Charlie," she whispered, slipping into pidgin English, "you no dead, Charlie—tell me you no dead!"
Then the "third degree" began. The place of mourning changed to a twentieth century inquisition. The detectives raised her and pointed accusing fingers, "You killed him, didn't you?"
"You saw him killed?"
"You know who did it?"
"You were there, weren't you?"
She listened in apathy. At last she moaned:
"Oh, go away. I not know anything. I not know he dead. Please go away from me!"
For nine hours the pitiless probing of her soul went on, but her acquired Oriental calm stood the ordeal. Then they led her to jail and charged her with the murder of her husband.

It was a strange ending for pretty Alice Davis who started as a Christian missionary among the Chinese of Kansas City.
When the Elsie Sigel murder case was engrossing national attention and the dragnet was out for Leon Ling, her slayer, Alice volunteered to search the Kansas City Chinatown as a detective. She penetrated the secret places of that Chinatown—and never returned.

After a while she appeared in Chicago as the wife of Charlie Sing, a prosperous restaurateur, and lived with him in a quaint Oriental cottage on Archer avenue.
A few nights ago Joste Modelski, maid at the Sing home, was awakened by a faint tapping on her door and a feeble voice calling, "Joste! Joste!"
She opened, and there stood Mrs. Sing, in night attire. The woman looked wild, then fell to the floor.
In the darkened hallway the maid saw signs of violence. In that parlor she stumbled over Sing, dying, his throat slit with a dagger.

Police, drawn by her shrieks, ran up and found the body in the doorway. It had been moved after she left the room.
They searched, and found only the unconscious Mrs. Sing—and bloodstained footprints and finger marks all over the house, revealing a terrific struggle. Some of the footprints, they say, showed a man's shoe, the others bore traces of bare feet.
Now the police are searching the country for "George Der Naga," a Chinese whose real name is Dee Yuen. He is said to have been friendly with Mrs. Sing and there are rumors that Sing was jealous.

In Nora's quarters was found a "black book" that still further complicates the case. It bears the waded zebu calf symbol of the Hip Sing Tong, and appears to be a directory of crime, covering a whole city.
Owing to this "black book" and other features of the case, A. Gaminetti, federal commissioner of immigration, has ordered an investigation of national scope to drag forth the secrets of Chinese "bandit" and railway, white slave, and opium smuggling.



Mrs. Alice Davis Sing and her dead Chinese husband.

Premature Blast Kills Workman

Robert Jay, 60, was instantly killed by the premature explosion of a blast near Buckley Thursday where a trench was being blasted for water pipes.

"It Was Nothing," Says Man Who Rescued Seven Lives In Burning Mine

"Oh, it wasn't anything. I wouldn't want anything put in the paper about it."
That was the way John Hutchinson, superintendent of the Pittsburg coal mines at Spiketon, modestly excused himself from his interview yesterday after he had saved the lives of seven men from flames in a coal shaft 900 feet underground.
The big, powerful Scot, his white, even teeth gleaming through the ravers of soot and grease that completely hid his face, would scarcely talk of the rescue. Miners, however, were loud in their praises of the superintendent.
After sending his men into the burning shaft to learn the extent of the fire, Hutchinson found to his horror that fire had sprung up behind them, pinning them in an oven of lurid, flaming coal. Taking one deep breath of air, the Scot muffled his face with his arms, dashed through the fire, and dragged each of the seven men to safety. The miners were bewildered, and had feared to make a dash for liberty through the fire.
Today the mine fire was practically extinguished. Millions of gallons of water from South Prairie river were dumped into the big mine all day yesterday, and when the water rose to the level of the fire, a monster explosion of steam occurred, bursting away all ramparts that had been built at entrances to the shafts. Work will commence at once in pumping out the mine again, and it will be possible to take coal from the shafts in two weeks. In the meantime two other mines are being worked with double crews in order to keep up the output.
A mule, "Fanny," that had not seen the light of day for eight months, was killed by gas from the fire, but no other loss of life occurred. "Fanny" was used on a low level for hauling dump cars through the mine.

REMOVAL OF THAW ORDERED BY GLYNN

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The final battle of Harry K. Thaw and his corps of lawyers to prevent New York from obtaining custody of him again was started this morning. Acting Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York today signed a requisition order on the governor of New Hampshire, asking for the body of the prisoner. Fight now will be based on the extradition laws.
Former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, Thaw's chief counsel, arrived today and conferred with the Pittsburg attorneys and with Jerome. The defense as well as the New York representatives are afraid that Thaw will be released on the fugitive charge. There is danger of irresponsible friends attempting to get the prisoner away from Colebrook by force and precipitating a serious clash, possibly with loss of life.
COLEBROOK, Sept. 12.—Justice of the Peace Carr today continued the case of Harry Thaw, charged with being a fugitive from justice, until tomorrow on request of both Thaw's lawyers and New York state's legal representatives. An attempt by Thaw's friends to kidnap him is feared by Sheriff Drew. If Thaw is held on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, Sheriff Drew has proposed to take the prisoner immediately to Lancaster, where there is a stronger jail.

WORKMEN ARE FATALLY BURNED

Immersed with blazing paint and creosote, following a terrific explosion, Ludwick Mamlock and George Scheele, chemical mixers in the Carbon Chemical company's plant, 2311 East D street, were probably fatally burned at 9:45 o'clock today. The skin and flesh of their faces and hands dropped off in strips after the men had reached the outer air, and their entire bodies were horribly burned.
The two men were alone in the refining department of the plant, mixing creosote. Heavy gases had formed, and were detected by workmen in other parts of the establishment. Suddenly the air was silt with an explosion that was heard for miles around, and the refining plant burst into flames. Mamlock and Scheele, both of whom had been employed at the plant only a few days, staggered into the alley behind the plant, flames developing there.
Mamlock rolled in a pile of dirt, but could not extinguish the fire that blazed about his head. Scheele, his own clothing on fire, seized a broom, wet it in a pail of water nearby, and beat out the flames on Mamlock's clothing. When help came both men were exhausted. They were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where they lapsed into an unconscious condition, and it is believed that they cannot recover. The only hope of saving them will be by the immediate grafting of skin from the bodies of other persons. Mamlock is the son of Julius Mamlock, 2915 East F street. The refining plant was demolished, with a loss of \$2,000.
Paul Van Horst, president of the refining company, said later that he could give no explanation for the explosion, unless the men had tried to smoke. This was forbidden in the plant, he said.
At a late hour this afternoon both men were in a critical condition and little hope was expressed for their recovery. Large pieces of flesh were burned off, leaving the bone exposed in many places. If the men should possibly recover, they will be terribly disfigured for life.

WHITE SLAVE PROBE BEGUN IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Acting under direct orders of Mayor Rolph, Detective Thomas J. Furner, former head of the white slave bureau, is pressing a deep probe into white slave conditions here, which may lead to the disruption of a cadet organization and the arrest of certain keepers of tenderloin cafes and resorts believed to be headquarters for underworld workers.

OFFICERS PUNISHED FOR AVIATOR'S DEATH

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—Aviator Avina was instantly killed today at Krasno Jeslo when his machine turned turtle. Lieutenant Nestoroff, and other Russian army officers have been court-martialed and sentenced to 30 days solitary confinement for permitting the aviator to unnecessarily risk his life recently in looping the loop in a monoplane.

SPECIAL 100 Pairs of Blue Serge Trousers \$5.00

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—Statistics published today by the department of agriculture show by a composite average that all crops up to September 1 are ten and one-fourth per cent below the average for 12 years.

The Want Ad Medium

The Times prints more live want ads every day than any other Tacoma Paper. The Times is the recognized want ad medium and holds its lead by delivering the goods. For instance a local bank inserted this ad in Thursday's paper:

WANTED—A janitor at a local bank. Box G-2005 Times.

And by 10 o'clock this morning there were letters in The Times office from twenty applicants. The bank will get a janitor and a good one.

If you need help, if you have a room to rent, if