

Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight. Sunday cooler.

Washington: Fair tonight. Sunday cooler.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

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30c A MONTH

HOME EDITION

THE sporting editor was taken into the sanctity of Uncle Tom's Circle last night and acted as judge of essays submitted on "Baseball" by members of the circle. The prize-winner and others are printed on page 4 today. Do you agree with the sporting editor's choice?

THERE is another excellent Saturday Short Story by Robert W. Chambers, on page 3, today. "The Little Misery," it is called, and it tells of love and romance that crept into the rough, practical life of a lumber camp. It's novel and full of thrills.

SEYMOUR CONDEMNS MISREPRESENTATION OF CITY AFFAIRS DECLARES STRYKER'S REPORT WAS FALSIFIED

MERE SPORTING EDITOR HOBNOBS WITH MEMBER OF ENGLISH NOBILITY



KITTY GORDON.

THIS DAY IN TACOMA 23 YEARS AGO:

St Lump was fined \$1 in police court yesterday for shooting Indians without a license. Mrs. Tabitha Catt will lecture tonight at the opera house on the "Evils of Drink." Mrs. Catt is thoroughly acquainted with her subject.

There is a rumor of crooked and underhand work going on at the city hall. The mayor has a new silk necktie, and one of the councilmen is wearing a new suit. Where does this money come from?

The fearful smell of fish oil filling the air has been accounted for. Indians are celebrating the wedding of Sachem I-Love-To-Kiss-You-to-day to the Princess Why-Don't-You-Do-It-Deer.

The amateurs rehearsing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are still having their troubles. Now they can't find a good cabin.

IT USED to be "all's fair in love and war." Now it is: "All's fair in Roy and Puyallup."

A BACHELOR in commenting upon the honeymooners who were forced to sleep in a cell remarked that they were in the ideal surroundings for married life.

LEAVES FROM OUR COOKBOOK: To Pickle Onions.

After catching a large number of onions, try and feel mournful. Then you'll be in a proper mood for the tears you'll shed peeling them. Wash thoroughly with carbolic soap and hang out on the line to dry. Then heat the mixing bowl a slow fire. One heaping teaspoonful of vinegar, a glass of beer, a pint of whisky, one nutmeg, salt and mustard to taste. After this has boiled drop in the onions, and seal in glass jars.

This is guaranteed to pickle the onions, and anybody that eats them.

THIS WAS pulled off in the Times, when a little boy came to get a pennant. He forgot what he was after and called up his home and was forced to enumerate the different pennants.

THERE WERE FIVE commissioners—just that and no more. One wanted an "ORTERMO-BILE," and then there were four.

There were four commissioners—fiddle-dee-dee. One wanted a MEAT INSPECTOR, and then there were three.

There were three commissioners who had all they could do. One wanted a BIG RAISE, and then there were two.

There were two commissioners who worked hard till noon. One wanted the LIGHT PROMETS, and then there was one.

There was one commissioner who couldn't get his work done. So they appointed a MANAGER, and then there was none.

So long as Thaw has money, and the Lawyers need a fee, how can he ever hope to have the Lawyers set him free.

THE QUESTION of the hour: What time is it?

Let "Thrift" Break the Barriers for Your Future Independence.

It is a mistaken idea, held by a good many, that a bank account is not easy to open—that it takes a certain amount. We have no set amount for the opening of an account and try to make it pleasant and convenient for all.

The opening of a bank account starts you on the road to success and stimulates you in the habits of thrift and saving—breaking the barriers for your future independence.

Down in your attic, there is something that you don't need, something that someone else does need. I'll bet that ten thousand have some article or other which they don't need, also, that the Times, as usual, is getting ready to give you the best possible baseball service that money can buy.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association, the world's greatest news and picture service organization, of which the Times is a

NO EVIDENCE OF BUNGLED UP AFFAIRS

TRANSFER OF MONEY FROM ONE FUND TO ANOTHER WAS MERELY MADE TO SAVE TAXPAYERS MONEY.

FACTS ACCESSIBLE

FREELAND DECLARES WHOLE THING IS A POLITICAL FRAMEUP AIMED AT HIM BY HIS ENEMIES.

Declaring he felt like a hen that had laid an egg, Mayor Seymour laid a 5,000-word epistle before the council Saturday morning condemning the misrepresentation of city affairs by the Commercial club report on the work of Millard Stryker, which was garbled and falsified by political organs to deceive the public and discredit Commissioner Freeland, the commissioners generally and Controller Meads.

The mayor showed how, as stated by the Times at the time of the Stryker report, the various transfers of funds had been made by the commission not out of bungling bookkeeping or heedless incompetence, but through a carefully prepared plan which worked out systematically and perfectly and saved the taxpayers about \$35,000 in interest.

CHARGES FALSE

He showed in detail how the charge that citizens cannot get facts concerning municipal finances is utterly false and misleading. He cited the controller's published report to prove the statement that the people could not find out how much the public debt is was utterly unfounded, as the report showed every bond outstanding against the city.

The letter of the mayor was the outgrowth of numerous conferences Friday with city officials and Mr. Stryker, whom the mayor declares is as indignant at the misrepresentation of the political organs before the public as is the council.

Freeland said the whole thing was a political frame-up aimed at him by his enemies. The letter of the mayor was placed on file in the records of the city.

ly—force of habit. Once a sporting editor, always a sporting editor.

The fair Kitty looked deeply shocked. The Honorable Captain spoke:

"I think Mrs. Beresford is tired," he remarked.

Two minutes later the sporting editor was on the outside of the hotel, wiping the sweat from his brow, and fervently resolving to stick to sport stuff hereafter.

PREFERS DEATH TO STARVATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(By United Press.)—Selma Peterson, aged 19, friendless and alone, committed suicide this morning by asphyxiation. She was a garment-worker earning eight dollars a week. In a notebook the following memorandum was found:

"It means \$3.15 for room rent, \$2.50 for board, carfare sixty cents, laundry \$1, clothes 75 cents, a total of \$8."

"I asked her why she did it," reported a doctor who reached her a few minutes before she died.

Becomes Irrational After Traveling With His Babies

Completely worn out by the fatigue of crossing half the continent with three small children, C. A. Cooper of Colorado acted so queerly at the Union depot at 5 o'clock this morning, when he arrived on an overland train, that Patrolman Harvey Miller sent him and the children to police headquarters.

"Well, officer, what charge have you got against me?" Cooper asked the officer as he walked up to him after alighting from the train.

Patrolman Miller questioned Cooper, and the man talked so irrationally that he decided he needed official care. After a night's rest at the central station, Cooper regained his mental poise today and was released.

Cooper's wife died a short time ago. He is on his way to Olympia, where his parents live, intending to put his children in care of their grandparents. The youngest child was a babe in arms.

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BARES SCHMIDT'S MOTIVE WORLD FAMOUS PHRENOLOGIST EXPLAINS HOW PSEUDO PRIEST CAME TO COMMIT ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL MURDERS IN HISTORY OF N. Y.

THE MURDERER



Key to Picture Diagram

- (1) Irregular nose and large nostrils, showing his animal mind.
- (2) Lips, showing passion.
- (3) Eyes, showing irregularity of mind.
- (4) Chin and jaw, showing exceptional strength of the cerebellum.
- (5) Ear, long lower lobe showing a strong physical side to the character.
- (6) Width of head, indicating strenuousness.
- (7) Height of head over ears, indicating will power.
- (8) Width of forehead, showing power to plan and scheme.

SCHMIDT CHANGES FRONT

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(By United Press.)—Changing front completely, Hans Schmidt, murderer of Anna Amuller, astounded the authorities today by intimating that he might fight to escape electrocution despite the declaration made yesterday that he was ready to die. His manner has changed completely. Authorities do not believe that the Amuller girl is his only victim.

TIDEFLAT CAR STILL SECRET

Judge J. A. Shackelford, president of the local Stone-Webster interests and legal advisor for the syndicate, was at the city hall this morning poring over the law. When asked if he had fixed up the tideflat deal he smiled a seductive smile and referred the question to the mayor.

"Why, the judge knows nothing is to be given out," said the mayor.

So if there is anything in the wind on the tideflat railway it is a deep, dark, and for all anybody knows, a diabolical secret.

JOAB IS STILL FIGHTING FOR \$5

Suing for \$5 and a principle, as he puts it, Col. A. E. Joab, who declares the city of Tacoma owes his client one day's pay for duties performed as an election

clerk, enlivened Judge Easterday's court this morning by his peppery remarks in regard to the charter, city officials, bond issues, and other things.

Assistant City Attorney Carahan declared the charter did not say it is necessary to pay election clerks—that they should serve for nothing.

This aroused the ire of the colonel, and he got off several sharp remarks before he was quieted.

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WOMAN PHRENOLOGIST REVEALS MURDERER'S UGLY CHARACTERISTICS

By JESSIE A. FOWLER,

Foremost American Phrenologist.

(Copyright, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) The face of Murderer Hans Schmidt strikingly illustrates points in physiognomical analysis as well as in cerebral comparison that fully prove that a person carries his own individual history in his face and head.

First of all, we recognize from the photograph that Schmidt's nose is irregular in shape and has a peculiar enlargement of the septum, while the nostrils are exceptionally large and open. With THIS IRREGULARITY and the LARGENESS of the NOSTRILS we can see MUCH of the character of the man.

First, a lack of poise and regularity of mental action, and on the other hand, a strong indication of the characteristic that will show itself in the cerebellum or base of the brain; second, the fullness of the opening always accompanies a powerful and animal mind. Where they have found it on the faces of keen intellectual men and women they have found it on the faces of keen intellectual men and women. The temper of such people is generally hard to control.

A second impression that we form from the outline of Hans Schmidt's face shows itself in the lips, which are again uneven. The fullness of the lower lip betokens strong passion and animality. It corresponds with the large development of the cerebellum and never fails to indicate the direction of the social brain. We do not mean to insinuate that all persons who have a large cerebellum murder their friends, but where there is a lack of control or mental balance, as is evident in the case before us, we would think that it would be quite possible for this person to think more about the instincts of this organ than how to keep it in check.

The third observation that we make about this face is the peculiarity of the eyes. There is an irregularity about the size of the eyes in the first place and a peculiar expression from them in the second. The one is larger and more staring than the other; one is half closed and is more secretive and cunning in its appearance than the other. It seems to resemble a person who has something to hide, yet the other eye, being large and luminous, would like to express that there is nothing going on in the mind that should not be there and there is nothing to secrete. The two sides of the face appear to be quite different and represent a double-faced mind.

The features that next impresses us is the long square jaw with a tendency to roundness. It betokens exceptional animality, cruelty and hardness of mind, also passion distorted into baseness and unfeelingness.

The ears are thick and unrefined in form and give us another impression of morbidity that would be likely to show itself in the character of the individual who owned them.

The height of the head above the ears indicates determination and will-power. In a perfectly normal head is an excellent power to possess, but if uncontrolled by moral sentiment and altruistic principles a person may show hardness of mind and tenacity of purpose which would allow of no restraint.

The one redeeming feature of his forehead is in the squareness of the upper portion of it half an inch below the hair. This point in a normal mind gives capacity to plan, organize and block out work. In any city charter, which is controlled by the atrocious crime that he admits to have done, the width of his upper forehead goes to prove that he had the capacity to plan it and carry it out.

There is much in the face that reminds us of the murderer Richeson, who was brought so prominently before the public eye two years ago. Another person who has just confessed a murder has a voluptuousness of lips and jaw—which again show the uncontrolled voluptuousness of such characters.

Western Washington Fair Opens Tuesday

PUYALLUP READY TO RECEIVE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS TO WITNESS OPENING OF BIG SHOW, WHICH EXHIBITS PRODUCTS OF WESTERN PART OF STATE—PONY RACES PROMISE TO BE BIG FEATURE—BABY SHOW WILL ATTRACT.

Puyallup fair next week. The big Pierce county show this year has expanded into the "Western Washington fair," and promises to rival anything ever given in the state.

Besides retaining the great family reunion feature that has made it so popular, the exposition this year will be attractive in its showing all agricultural and mechanical products of the whole western section of the state.

New buildings have been erected for auto exhibits and for the state experiment farm at Puyallup, and special attention will be given to classes in stock judging by the farmer boys, and to the various scientific phases of the modern farm education.

This year the Indian races will be great. Various tribes, the Puyallup, Mud Bay, Toppensish, Yakimas and Snoqualmie, are being stirred up, and intense rivalry is already manifested. The red skins will be there in force with their ponies, and there will be some great riding.

The fair starts September 23 and lasts over September 28. Friday will be Tacoma day. The Ad Club and Commercial club have joined in a great special train at 1 o'clock, and it is expected the whole town will go over that day.

The Northern Pacific and street railway lines will run special trains and auto buses will also probably go over.

Wednesday will be Good Roads day. Governor Lister will speak, and the whole country is invited to be on hand to help celebrate the opening of two big roads just completed for permanent hard surface highways, which enter Puyallup.

The school exhibit this year promises to be the largest ever given in the state.

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LET'S TALK BASEBALL

Batter up! Oh! "You Matty." Let'er go. The World's Series is on. Your beta are placed, and here's hoping the best team wins. It's baseball now, and we don't care "what's wrong with the world." Let the budget go the limit. Make it a 30 mill levy. WE SHOULD WORRY. Throw discretion to the winds and— Let's talk baseball.

The Times makes this formal announcement.

The great world's series between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics starts Monday, October 4—you know that. And you want to know, also, that the Times, as usual, is getting ready to give you the best possible baseball service that money can buy.

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member, is getting ready. A small army of photographers, cartoonists and special writers are already discussing the campaign to secure the hundreds of clients throughout the country with the best pictures and the best articles pertaining to the championship games.

By connecting with the fastest trains, the Newspaper Enterprise Association will distribute its product in advance of any other news service in the country.

The Times will get it all, and the readers of the Times will be the first to see actual photographs from the field of battle. Watch the Times.

The Times has also arranged for a series of exclusive baseball

articles from the pen of the world's greatest ball players in America touching on the world's series contest.

The first article will appear in the Times Monday. Grover Alexander, the greatest pitcher the Giants have faced this season, will explain how he has fooled the New York batters during the past season.

Watch first article in The Times Monday.

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guard at the fair grounds during the fair and will keep the track clear during the races.

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 20.—The University of Washington baseball team again scored a victory over the Japanese players today, winning from the Meiji team, 5 to 1.

ARTIFICIAL PEARS We have strings of manufactured pearls that are really remarkable.

We ask you to call and inspect them, so that you can see for yourself how perfectly they match the natural pearl in size, shape, sheen and luster.

They are made of the best and being made in place of nature's costliest pearls, they are really pearls.

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