

Editorial Page of The Tacoma Times

PHONES

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A New Problem

The negro question is still very much alive apparently. The advent of the democracy in Washington with a prominent southern flavor to the cabinet has produced a situation that brings the old problem back to the attention of the people with renewed force.

No overt revolution has been announced but quietly it is charged the new administration in several departments has undertaken to "make the negro keep his place" according to old fashioned Southern standards. And to this end blacks in the government employ have found themselves shifted about or eliminated until it is alleged a gradual development of segregation is taking place which will ultimately eliminate the black employes from mingling with the whites.

It is apparent that what has been done has been done calmly with much premeditation and care to avoid arousing the nation as it is being aroused. That the negro has seen the clever game is evidence in itself that he is no longer the cringing worm of ante-bellum days but he is realizing that he is an American citizen, with rights and opportunities guaranteed to him, and that those rights should be respected.

The negro as a race is not all to be desired. The same can be said of the Caucasian. But the negro is here, he is black, he did not come of his own volition, and it is up to this nation to make the best of him and make a man of him. The nation will not stand for Jim Crowism at Washington, and the officials there will discover they have made serious blunder in doing anything to raise the issue.

Plan Those Christmas Presents Now

Almost everybody in this country who lives until the day will get or give a Christmas present. Many, a very great many, won't begin to plan the present until the holidays are near; and then they'll be caught in the shopping rush, will be put to hurry or annoyance, will add to the strain on overworked toilers and, by their heedlessness, will rob the great day of some part of its joy.

How much better, in every way, is the practice of a family in Philadelphia, described in the Telegraph. Every year, not later than Oct 1, each of this group of five begins to lay aside Christmas money. As soon as one has a man saved, he or she makes a list of persons to be remembered and of gifts appropriate and possible. Then, beginning with the top name on the list, which invariably is mother, the author of the list sets forth to buy the gift or the materials of which it is to be made, weeks before the stores are crowded. In this way, "the night before Christmas" finds every member of that household ready; indeed, the readiness runs back for weeks. And, thus distributed, the expense and the work are both light; giving is as much a joy as receiving. Nor is any clerk or delivery worker made the more tired.

The first of October isn't far distant and this Philadelphia family's plan isn't copyrighted or patented.

Time for Some More Insurgency

In one of our states—it has woman suffrage, too—a millionaire is answering at law to the charge of "contributing to the delinquency" of two young girls.

It is not our business to try this case in print. The man alleges blackmail and it may be so—that, however, is for the jury.

The point we seek to make is found in a reporter's sentence: "As the charge against the defendant is only a misdemeanor, he will not be required to be present at his trial."

Rob a grown man of property, if convicted, you go to the pen, for our laws are made to be very protective of that greatest of human idols, PROPERTY.

But to rob a giddy and unguarded young girl of her virtue; to use the experience, the worldly knowledge, the wealth of a man past middle life in trapping a fluttering maiden in order to minister to lust, that's "ONLY A MISDEMEANOR."

It's time for some more insurgency in that state.

Dr. McLeod's Talks

Rev. Murdock McLeod spoke to the parents and teachers at Stadium High school Thursday on teaching of sex hygiene in the schools and urged that both teachers and parents give their best thought to the matter of dress, morality and chivalry among the students.

The thinking world is rapidly shaking off the mock modesty of the last generation on these questions of vital import to the race and is getting ready to face the responsibility of properly directing the young in matters of the relation of the sexes and the importance of a strict and sacred morality.

It is conceded that sex hygiene should be taught the child, but difficulty in the problem seems to be a working schedule which will meet the requirements.

There is very little argument on the "why" of the case now and it is merely a question of the "how."

Western Washington Fair

The Western Washington fair at Puyallup next week is more than a mere show for the entertainment of the people. It is an index of the agricultural development and an inspiration to the citizens to get back to the soil.

The one thing Rev. W. A. Moore says he became convinced of in his two weeks' pilgrimage among the unemployed in the Northwest this summer inognito, is that the people who are now crowding into the cities must get back upon the land to work out their salvation in agricultural pursuits. This is the conclusion of most thinkers who investigate social conditions.

As a matter of fact it is absolutely necessary for the development of any city to have a foundation laid in a productive and prosperous agricultural community around it. And the Puyallup fair therefore, showing what can be done on the land and inspiring those already there to more improved methods, becomes one of the best boosters for Tacoma.

BRAINS AND DRAINS Are Needed

Small words, but they mean a lot, and both are needed in this world. It has taken both to bring about the manufacture of men's working clothes to that high standard you are used to. Critically examine a pair of Day's Big Five Overalls and you will readily be convinced of their high quality to stand all hard wear and tear.

Do You Fear Consumption? No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Mallicote, Col., writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Ryeer Malstrom Drug Co., 928 Pacific av.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



The Superior Folk

BY BERTON BRALEY.
Let's get together and tell ourselves How supreme we are.
Let's perch 'way up on our lofty shelves And gaze on life from afar;
Let's look with scorn on the common herd Who toil at a useful job,
Let's speak of art as a magic word And sneer at the busy "mob."
Let's speak of faith as an outworn thing, Of love as a creed that's dead,
At everything simple and plain we'll fling A barb with a poisoned head;
Let's jest at honor and sneer at law And chortle at truth as rot,
Till people murmur "We never saw Such a liberal-minded lot."
And while we jabber and sneer and smirk And talk of wisdom fall
The world will trudge to its daily work And never will care at all!

MOST ANYTHING
AMERICAN TOSH LIST
"NOT A SINGLE BOWLEGGED GIRL IN BEELEYSPORT IS WEARIN' TH' NEW X RAY SKIRT."

TAKING NO CHANCES
Illustration of a man on a horse.

Lord Ballyrot in Slangland
Illustration of a man in a top hat.

HE REDUCED
Illustration of a man in a suit.

That's the Reason
While touring the far west, imagine my surprise, old chap, when a typical cowboy person, after assuring me that there were no wild Indians in the region, conducted me to a vast green, adorned with bunkers, holes, hazards and other minutiae of a golf links, and explained: "What do you think of our bogie ranch partner? Ain't this here the hunkiest-driest pill biffing corral you ever drew bead on? All the boys are getting crazy about this new tenderfoot exercise for working a pa Scotch thraw. It's great, hompdy, this biffing files across the patio and trying to stash 'em into the fake prairie dog holes. Let's get a holster full of brassie quilts and go swatting hot-mon confetti!"
BY WORD!

Prices at the Public Market Stalls Today

Each day The Times sends a young woman representative to every stall of the Public Market to collect quotations on all table supplies. These prices are checked up each day and can be relied on as correct.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.
Butter—Fancy ranch, 2-lb. brick, 90¢; Washington, 35c, 8 lbs. 35¢; creamery, 21¢; 25¢ a lb.; golden rod, 3 1/2¢; 4¢ a lb.; Tacoma's best, 37c lb.; Wisconsin—Tillamook, 35c lb.; Wisconsin—5c; Imported Swiss, 35c lb.; Roquefort, 50c lb.; New York, 30c lb.; cream, 25c lb.
Eggs—Fancy ranch, 40c doz.; eastern, 30c doz.; Oregon, 30c doz.
Vegetables:
New potatoes, 7 lbs. 10c; cauliflower, 5¢; 20c head; lettuce, 25c box; spinach, 15c; carrots, turnips, green onions, beets, hot-house radishes, 3 bun. 5c; green corn, 10¢; 15¢ doz.; green peas, 5c; 10c lb. cucumbers, 3 for 5c; green peas, 5c lb.; tomatoes, 3 lbs. 15c; celery, 5c; but string beans, 3 lbs. 10c; sweet potatoes, 4 lbs. 15c; dried onions, 5 lbs. 10c; wax beans, 5 lbs. 25c.

Fruits.
Blackberries, 5c box; peaches, 15c box; 4c box oranges, 30¢; 40¢ doz.; Florida grape fruit, 10c each; lemons, 35c doz.; cantaloupes, 2 for 5c; apricots, 20c; apples, 10c; 25c; crab apples, 2 lbs. 10c; 50c box; bananas, 20¢; 25¢ doz.; brick co. apples, 10c; plums, 20c; raspberries, 5c box; huckleberries, 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.

Meats.
Roast beef, prime rib, 15c lb.; pot roast, 12 1/2¢; 15c lb.; boiling beef, 12 1/2¢; 15c lb.; corned beef, 10c; port-house, 25¢; 30c lb.; T-bone, 25c lb.; round steak, 22c lb.; leg of lamb, 15c; lamb chops, 18¢; 20c; mutton chops, 12 1/2¢; 15c; shoulder of mutton, 12 1/2¢; 15c; neck of mutton, 12 1/2¢; 15c; pork sausage, 15c; bacon, 25c; corned beef, boneless, 15c; brains, 15c; liver, 15c.

Poultry.
Hens, undressed, 25c; hens, live, 14¢; 15¢; spring ducklings, 12 1/2¢.

Fish.
Halibut, 12 1/2¢; salmon, 15¢; 20c; black cod, 12 1/2¢; rock cod, 15c; sound smelt, 10c; shrimps, 2 lbs. 25c; brick co. fish, 10c; herring, 3 for 10c; anchovies, 15c per qt.; kippered salmon and kippered cod, 15c; kippered herring, 15c lb.; crabs, 25c each; clams, 3 lbs. 10c; red snapper, 15c; Olympia oysters, 45c pint; eastern oysters, 40c pint.

Wholesale Quotations

Livingstons.
Cows ... (Buying Prices) ... 10¢
Hogs ... 9¢
Lamb ... 8¢
Ranch Butter, 35¢
Strictly fresh ranch eggs, 35¢
Hens ... 13¢
Spring duck, 14¢
Jobbing Quotations.
The following prices are furnished the leading firms engaged in the various lines of fruit, produce, meats, provisions, etc., and are paid by the retailers to the commission men:
Butter, Cheese and Eggs.
Cheese—Wash., 17¢; 19¢; Tillamook, 17¢; 19¢; 20¢; 21¢.
Fresh Ranch Eggs—30c; storage 30c.
Butter—Washington creamery 34¢; Oregon, 20c; Eastern, 25c.
Fresh Meats.
Steer beef, 14c; 15c; 16c; half-cuts, 14c; hogs, trimmed sides, 17c; 18c; combination, 17c; whole hog, 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; heavy veal, 20c; 21c; 22c; mutton, wethers, 15c; lambs, 14c.
Fruit.
Oranges—\$5.75 @ \$6.00.
Cantaloupes—\$1.15 @ \$1.25.
Peaches—Elberta, 5c box.
Apples—Crabapples, 60c; cooking, 45¢; table, 45¢.
Pears—45¢ @ 75¢.
Grapes—Malaga, 11.25; Tokay, 11.25; black, 11; Concord, bkt., 25c; Watermelons—1 1/4c lb.
Bananas—4 1/2c lb. =
Grapefruit—15¢ @ 15.5¢ box.
Lemons—38.50.
Huckleberries—8c lb.
Vegetables.
Green onions—20c doz.
Lettuce—Leaf, 11¢ @ 12.5¢ box; head, home grown, 15c doz.
Onions—Yellow, 1.65 sack.
Rutabaga, 11.25 sk.
Spinach—5c lb.
Tomatoes—Local, 50¢ @ 75¢.
Carrots—12.25 sk.
Potatoes—\$20 ton; White River, 22.
Farsley—25c dz. bu.
Radishes—30c dz. bu.
Cucumbers—50¢ @ 75¢ doz.
Cabbage—Local, 1 1/4c lb.
Green and wax beans—7c lb.
Cauliflower—Home grown, 91 doz.
Egg Plant—1 1/4c @ 5c.
Parsnips—1.12 sack.
Corn—15c doz.
Bell peppers—1.15 box.
Celery—2c doz.
Sweet Potatoes—Cwt., 12.25.

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UNCLE TED'S CIRCLE

MY DEAR CIRCLE MEMBERS:
Here are some of the essays and letters that came in this week. Michael Earle, 12 years old, who lives at 709 Cedar street and goes to the St. Leo's boys' school, wins the dollar prize.
This week I did not judge the prize essays myself, but turned them all over to Mr. James W. Egan, the baseball writer of the Times. He is a critic on baseball, and I thought he would be a better judge of essays on baseball than myself. He says that the essays are all so good he had a hard time deciding which was the best.
Maybe he selected Michael's essay because it was about the Tacoma Tigers, but anyway he picked it out from the others as the best and most neatly written of all the essays. Joy McKean, whose sister won the prize two weeks ago, also has a dandy essay. I wish the members would read all the essays carefully and then write essays on the next subject. I will announce next week's essay on Monday.
Your friend,
UNCLE TED.

BASEBALL.
"Baseball is the national game in America. It is played in most every state. It can be played in a dirty or clean way, just as the players feel. We have a team in this city called the 'Tigers.' They are in fifth place in the Northwest league race. McGinnity is the owner and a pitcher. He is now among the best pitchers in the league, winning near 23 games.
"We have other fine pitchers such as Girot, Kurtes, Kraft, Kaufman, Belford. The Tigers have had hard luck this season but will have better next."
"BY MICHAEL EARLE,
709 South Cedar street, Tacoma, Wash."

HONORABLE MENTION.
"Puyallup, Wash.,
"Sept. 16, 1913.
"Dear Uncle Ted:
"I was very much pleased when I received my membership card last week and still more pleased to learn that my sister, Marion had won the dollar prize. There is one mistake that was made though. I am a boy and not a girl. No one was at fault though as my name sounds like a girl. I like the stories that you print in the 'Circle' very much. I enclosed is my exposition (?) about baseball.
"Your nephew,
"Joy Bales McKean."
BASEBALL.
"Baseball is the 'National Game' of the United States. It is one of the most enjoyable games there is. It is fun to watch a game of baseball or play in it. Would it not be fine if you could knock out a 'home run' with the bases full and win the game for your team. That is one of the most desired objects of professional ball players.
"To American boys the 'National Game' is easy to learn but to foreigners it is very hard. People who do not understand baseball ask so many foolish questions about it that one who knew the game would almost die laughing at them. Like the Irishman who asked a player who had just cracked out a three-bagger, why he did not run right to third base instead of to first, second and then third base. Baseball is now played in France and is rapidly progressing in importance in other European countries. Baseball is one of the best games on the face of the earth."
"Lieut. Joy Bales McKean."

BASEBALL.
"Baseball is my favorite sport and I guess in all America, I go to all the games I get a chance. I went to a double-header Sunday. McGinnity pitched the first game and held them unless while the Tigers hit Narveson for four runs. The second game was a hit and run game for the Tigers and Tacoma won nine to two."
"Lieut. Merlin Enright."

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