

THE DIARY OF A YOUNG WIFE'S MOST INNERMOST THOUGHTS

Have you started reading that most wonderful diary of a wife's thoughts—"The Confessions of a Wife"—now running in The Times? If you have not, you are missing an unusually startling story—truths, all truths—written with a peculiar skill and ease that thrills one to the core.

In today's Times is given a succinct synopsis of the chapters published this week. The sixth leaf from Margaret Hastings' diary is printed today. Read it. One chapter will convince you that it is the heart-throbbing of a REAL WIFE and that it is not only an analysis of the sentimental illusions that most young wives possess, but an article by which all married folk may learn their faults. Start it today!

For Tacoma and vicinity: R in tonight and Sunday.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913.

HOME EDITION

IT'S the most interesting newspaper in Tacoma and I like it's independent policy," writes a reader in renewing his subscription to the Times today. That's what everybody has to say about the Times after they read it and compare it with other newspapers in Tacoma. Subscribe for the Times and you'll get full value for your money. Get it today.

IT'S a wonderful story Jack London tells the readers of the Times today. It's one of the best short fiction stories from the pen of this author. Every reader of the Times is familiar with the tales of adventure this famous author has given the American public. "A Day's Lodging" is just such a story. Read it and you will enjoy it.



FRISCO cops are going to lecture in the Frisco schools.

FOR WHICH the entire country mourns with Frisco.

AT THAT COPS might make good professors.

THEY KNOW all about degrees.

ESPECIALLY THE "Third Degree."

CHIEF LOOMIS is considering making the same proposition to Superintendent of Schools Gellger.

IF THAT SHOULD come to pass then the police reporter will have to change his style. It won't be Patrolman Blackwell did this or that but Professor Blackwell went hither and thither.

MORNING PAPER says the United States marshall's job is up in the air.

THERE'S A LOT of jobs nowadays that are up in the air.

MEANING, OF COURSE, the aviator's job, but these Tacoma democrats are not looking for that.

THEY PREFER terra firma.

WHILE IT ISN'T cheaper down here, it is healthier.

THERE'S WHERE an aviator has it on the rest of us.

ON THE FIRST of the month when the bill collector comes around he files up and stays up until—

The installment collector.
The rent collector.
The milkman.
The grocer.
The butcher.
The coal man.
Beat it.

AND THEN he comes down.

THIS IS EASY when you know how.

BUT WE ARE not all aviators.

SO WE MUST pony up.

ANOTHER HEADLINE, "McCoombs Says the Republican Party is Coming Back."

THEY ALL come back.

WE STILL remember how Bill Taft "came back."

THE TRIUMPHANT reincarnation of one Jim Jeffries is still fresh in our memory.

AND THAT OF ME HAY, TOO.

COL. GOETHALS is going to tell us how he dug that ditch.

WHAT'S THE USE! There are no more ditches to dig that we know of. You can't find isthmuses every day.

WE HAVE to go hunting for 'em.

COL. ROOSEVELT knew where to find it when he was president.

NOW HE'S hunting for more down in South America.

WHAT GOOD ARE CHECKS?

They are checks against disputes in payments of accounts. Pay your grocery, insurance, rent and other bills by check. You do not then need a receipt, as your canceled check serves as such. We welcome personal checking accounts. We are glad to have the large ones, but will be glad to have your business and friendship, whether your account is large or small.

Puget Sound State Bank
1115 Pacific Avenue,
TACOMA, WASH.

CAN PANAMA CANAL BE DESTROYED?



Col. George Washington Goethals, corps of engineers, United States army. He built the Panama canal. Col. Goethals has written the greatest newspaper article of the year, "The Story of the Panama Canal," and it will be printed exclusively in this city in the Times. The first chapter will appear Monday, November 24.

(The following is what Col. Goethals will say about that point in his article for the Times on the Panama canal. Read the first chapter in this paper Monday, November 24.)
"It has been asserted in many quarters that the locks might be destroyed by one or two men placing dynamite or other high explosives in them. In order to accomplish the destruction of the locks it would be necessary to place the charge very carefully in them. To do that would take time and what would our men be doing in the meantime? One man could not carry a sufficient quantity to destroy the locks. You would have to locate the charge behind a gate and in a certain place behind the gate in order to disable the canal and you must destroy the gates to destroy the canal. I cannot imagine what people operating the canal and the men having charge of its defense would be doing in the meantime."

HARVARD WINNER

(BULLETIN.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Repeating their victory of last year Harvard swamped their old rivals today by the decisive score of 15 to 5. This is the 12th victory for the Crimson in 33 battles with the New Haven team. This is the third victory for Harvard in the last six years. Yale has won only one game in six years. The Yale team has won 22 games from their ancient rival.
Harvard made all of its points through goals from placement. Yale made its points through one safety, one placement goal kick. It was a brilliant game. Brickley starred in the contest.
In the first period Brickley, for Harvard, kicked goal from the 38-yard line, scoring three points. Yale scored two when Guernsey's

APPOINT WILLIAMS

David J. Williams, secretary of the Tacoma Elks and an adherent of the Hugh Wallace faction of the democracy of Washington, was today appointed internal revenue collector for this state to replace Millard T. Hartson, standard republican now in office.
The nomination of Williams was sent to the senate by the president for confirmation together

SURE, THIS LITTLE GIRL WILL FIND A NICE HOME

Dozens of persons—young husbands, young wives, old women and aged men—applied at the Times office today for the beautiful baby girl that has been offered through this paper to the family that will provide it with the natural rights of a homeless infant—mother-love, a home, good clothing and an education.
Many of these persons were directed to the home where the child is now kept in care of loving friends. Many of them, who did not seem fit or capable for adoption of the baby, were turned away. No selection was made today of a home.

BURGLAR'S HEART IS SOFTENED

Writes Letter to Little Boy, Whose Ring He Stole, Saying He Was Very Sorry, But That He Would Keep It to Remember the Little Boy He Once Had Himself—"I Am a Poor Man and Had to Steal to Get Something to Eat," He Says.

The heart of a burglar touched by the tears of his six-year-old victim!
It happened in Tacoma. A clever burglar, who entered a house in the dead of night, stole money that had been placed within a foot of a sleeping man's head, and took a baby's ring, has written to the child apologizing for his theft.
Mrs. Robert Berg, 1521 South G street, received in today's mail a letter addressed to her six-year-old son, Henry, from the burglar who Wednesday night broke into her home, stole \$6.50 and the child's ring.

"My Dear Little Boy," wrote the burglar—"I see by the paper that I got a ring with your sweetheart gave you. I'm sorry that I am not to return it now because I had a little boy once myself and it makes me think of him now. I have put it on a string around my neck and will keep it away. I am a poor man and had to steal to get something to eat. Your friend, Harry —"

The poor man, said Mrs. Berg, after reading the letter, a sob racking her throat. "I don't think anything ever touched me so before. I want him to keep the ring, if it brings back memories to him. It's influence may help to make him a good man. I would like to help him, if I can, and do not care now about the money that he stole."
The letter was written on a sheet of wide, ruled paper, in an illiterate manner. It was post-marked from the Tacoma central postoffice. There are no clues in the single sheet that will aid the officials in trailing the burglar, it is believed, and Mrs. Berg today declared she would not prosecute him if he were caught.

LIND ADVISES

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 22.—Prof. Tossler of Harvard was urged by Emissary Lind today to abandon his contemplated research work in Mexico City for the time being, with the explanation that his trip would be made at the risk of his life.

GETS FIVE YEARS

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary Hamilton was today sentenced to spend five years in the state penitentiary by Judge Smith on the charge of sending poisoned candy with intent to injure her husband, Grover Hamilton.

IS TO RESIGN

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 22.—That Lord Harding would soon resign the vice royalty of India and that Lord Kitchener would probably succeed him, was stated today in a Bombay dispatch.

HEARING TUESDAY

Judge Clifford today assigned the lunacy hearing of S. Verone, who murdered his son-in-law, for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

WIFE BEATER IN JAIL

Following the screaming of a baby at 10th and M streets this morning, Patrolman Garberg, stationed at 11th and K junction, rushed to the home of Mike Day, 928 M street, and found Day in the act of administering a terrible beating on his wife with a coffee pot. Mrs. Day's head was cut and swollen, and one of her arms was bleeding from a long scratch. Day, who was intoxicated, was violent and fought the officer bitterly before he was subdued. Mrs. Day has been beaten many times by her husband, she told the police. She swore out criminal charges against her husband following his arrest. Day is a carpenter.

WHY NOT FIRE SOMEBODY?

The people voted \$225,000 for Lincoln High School. But the main contract calls for \$277,000. The electrical work is \$10,000 more and the plumbing and extras will run it to probably \$350,000

Where is the school board going to get that extra \$125,000? And by what authority do they put their hands in the pockets of the people to take this sum after the people have issued their instructions in a bond vote.

Lincoln school is going to be a magnificent structure—on the outside.

It will look fine. Over the great entrances of carved stone will be beautiful suggestions in the words, "Reverence," "Grace," "Courage," "Good Will." They are fitting words to inspire the youthful mind.

But Lincoln school with all its exterior beauty is calling forth the most violent denunciation from citizens that have been voiced against any public enterprise since the old city commission let contracts for a gravity water system without having either plans or right-of-way on which to work.

For the interior of the building is a forest of wood. The big sign of Bismarck mill out in front says there is "more lumber in it than in any other building in Tacoma."

And it is true. The whole interior is of wood, with space under the floors for fires to rage, and partitions of flimsy scantling.

The buildings resemble magnificent structures for some great exposition on the exterior and are apparently similar on the interior.

The huge edifice is spread in great wings over acres of ground calling for tens of thousands of dollars in great foundations and others in roof space. And this roof covers a capacity one-third of which is taken up in great halls and corridors.

Since P. H. Hebb called attention to this building hundreds have visited it to come away charmed with its exterior and disgusted at the interior construction and outraged that the people's money is being so ruthlessly spent.

The people voted \$225,000. They expected a fire-proof building. They wanted something that would last.

Probably the people might even forgive the school board the extra \$150,000 cost of this building if the structure were of modern construction and built to stay, but 2,000,000 feet of boards do not look good in a \$350,000 school in this day of concrete and steel and hollow tile partitions.

It looks as if the people might do better than tip the lid on school management affairs. It looks as if it might be well to fire the manager.

THE IRON JAW AT THE WHITE HOUSE IS SOME IRON JAW

The proprietor of a certain group of newspapers has just unloaded his loudest shriek for war with Mexico.
Poor fellow! He has to obey orders. Heaven knows what would become of the ton or so of bonds that load down his publishing properties if he disobeyed Wall street's command to "Force Wilson to fight."
Let him shriek as piercingly as he may; let the American grabbers of Mexico land howl mournfully with their mournfullest howl; let the money trust exploiters of a rich sister nation's resources snifle and whine and beg for blood fill their tongues; hang out; let all these influences continue to exert their uttermost, nevertheless it is our guess that they won't move that iron jaw at the White House until it is good and ready to move—move of itself.

But we in the United States do not half realize the crushing power of that iron jaw. We have to go over to Mexico and hold conversation with a well-known personage of the name of Huerta in order to get exact figures on the horse-power force that that jaw develops.
Six months ago, having assassinated his fatherland's president, Huerta found himself absolute



THE IRON JAW AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

international joke. His army is decimated, defeated, retreating. The territory he controlled six months ago has been cut in half. He himself has been driven into the last corner, where, at the last, he snarls and spits and squeals, like the rat he is!

WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

If you have decided to include one or more watches in your Christmas purchases, let us assist you in their selection.
Every desirable size and style in every desirable make—including many beautiful novelties, such as pendant watches and wrist watches.



PENNANT COUPON NO. 90
Any three coupons clipped from The Times consecutively presented at the Times office, The "Great Ad" Corner, Ninth and Commerce, with 15 cents, will entitle you to a beautiful 50-cent present hereafter presented by mail will cost 50 additional cents postage. Bring or mail to The Tacoma Times, Ninth and Commerce.