

# SHALL WE KEEP EM?

Tacoma purse seine fishermen gave this city an object lesson of their importance this morning when about 40 boats lined up in a parade to Seattle for the opening of the municipal docks prepared for fishing fleets by the city there at Salmon bay.

The object lesson was important because it indicates what may some day happen in Tacoma when the boats glide out of Tacoma never to come back.

These boats brought to this city \$640,000 in fish this year. That money was all spent here, and it helped immensely to make Tacoma

prosper. In 1912 the money brought here was \$800,000. The difference represents what Tacoma has lost in one year by reason of the fact that other cities have been awake and have been getting the fishermen away from Tacoma. One fisherman with his entire outfit left only last week to make his headquarters hereafter in Anacortes. Others have gone to Seattle, and it is evident that Tacoma must either make some provision to take care of the fishermen's fleet here or it will leave and go where facilities can be found.

Seattle is furnishing accommodations for the boats with places for drying nets, and warehouses, all for \$24 a year, at her new fishermen's harbor. But no city can offer such advantageous accommodations as Tacoma if this city will simply put in a breakwater at Old Town and provide accommodations there. Now when the north winds come they batter the boats against the shore and make it impossible for them to hold anchorage at their Old Town quarters.

The fishing business is like a gold mine to a city. It is all new wealth added. There is no loss to be borne for every fish brought to the city means just that much additional wealth to be spent here. It is up to Tacoma to get busy and do something for the fishermen.

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For Tacoma and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday.

# The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

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HOME EDITION

## OUR FEATURES

Did you ever stop to think that the Times prints more exclusive news stories and pictures than any other newspaper in Tacoma? Fact. Subscribe for the Times and you'll miss nothing. We give you the world's news in brief.

## GET THE PINK

The Times Pink comes out at 4:30 every afternoon. The Confessions of a Rounder are taking the town by storm. Everybody's reading them. Join the band wagon and be a Pink reader. You'll have some fun and enjoy it all.

# NOTICE! This is NOT an Advertisement But a Real Human Interest STORY ABOUT HENRY FORD, A NEW KIND OF MILLIONAIRE

Henry Ford, who has just announced that every man over 22 employed in his great motor car factory at Detroit will hereafter receive at least \$5 a day, is himself earning, they say, the enormous salary of \$100 a minute! Except John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford has the biggest income of any man in the world, being perhaps a score of millions a year!

Yes, only a few years ago, Ford arrived in Detroit a penniless farmer boy, seeking a job. He had worked for several years on a farm near Dearborn, Mich., where he was born 50 years ago. But farm work offered no field to his restless and inventive genius.

In Detroit he found employment under another, and even now, more famous genius. It was with the Edison Electric Co. that young Ford spent the early years of his city life. There he learned what hardships and struggles a young man must go through, when he is earning only a skimpy weekly wage. Today he is trying to alleviate these struggles—for HIS employees, at least.

He stayed with the Edison company until his mechanical genius produced an automobile model which he was persuaded could be made more cheaply and profitably than any machine on the market. That first Ford machine was made in 1893.

Ford quit the Edison company then, though he was earning \$150 a month, and began to raise money to manufacture his machine. One thousand dollars was all he had himself. And the men he talked to called him a fool for dropping a good position to make a "horseless carriage."

The city council of Detroit passed a law to the effect that he

could not drive his little puffing machine through the streets of the city except between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m. Whether this was because the machine was considered a nuisance or a peril to pedestrians, Ford doesn't say.

But finally he persuaded a few friends to invest several thousand each in his enterprise.

Today those friends who had faith are millionaires. He was so poor, when he organized his company that he couldn't pay his lawyer's fee of \$1,000. The lawyer took stock instead—and today has an income of many thousands a year!

The Ford Motor Co. was organized in 1903 with a capital stock of \$100,000. The phenomenal growth of the Ford Motor Car Co. since that time is a by-word throughout the country. But few people know how completely the success of the \$2,000,000 corporation (that is the figure today) is due to the powerful personality and enterprise of one man alone—its founder, Henry Ford.

Henry Ford is one of the most consummate business men our country has produced. But, just as a plain man, he is also one of the finest products of the country.

"He's just as likely as not to come into my office, pound me on the back and begin a wrestling match, before he talks business," exclaimed one of his salesmen. Ford is perfectly democratic in every way.

At home he works about the garden, raises flowers, and studies farming. He loves children. He doesn't smoke or drink—simply because he is temperate by nature, and doesn't care for excess.

But when it comes to building automobiles, he calls nothing excessive—nothing can be done on too big a scale to please him. Two miles of machines a day are turned out of his factory. Sixteen thousand employes work in it.

Henry Ford, at fifty years of age, is still doing new and startling things on the biggest scale ever!



I WANT to take back, here and now, publicly with my right hand raised, while I write with my left hand, all I have ever said against a FORD AUTOMOBILE.

ON MY BENDED KNEES I ALSO WANT TO APOLOGIZE TO BILLY ASKREN FOR THE MEAN LITTLE THINGS I HAVE SAID ABOUT HIS LITTLE AUTO.

I THINK HENRY FORD is the grandest little man in the country today.

I AM GLAD he's got \$18,000,000 in the bank.

AND I HOPE he gets \$1,300,000,000.

AND IF ANYBODY'S got a second hand Ford that they want to give away.

I'LL TAKE IT and ride in it.

RIDE UP AND down Pacific ave. nue.

AND I WON'T care what it looks like.

OR WHAT THEY say to me when I pass Henry Prince's cigar store.

ANY FELLOW who will just naturally give away \$14,000,000.

AND ONLY EAT two slices of bacon for breakfast.

AND TIP A waiter 60 cents.

WHEN HE DOESN'T believe in tipping.

IS RIGHT.

SOME DAY IT is going to quit raining.

IT MAY NOT be in your or our lifetime.

BUT IT WILL cease some time.

ALL THINGS DO.



Much has been printed and said about the new currency bill recently passed by congress and signed by President Wilson. The newspapers have printed columns and columns of news pertaining to the new bill and there have been many explanations about the measure.

The Times has from time to time given its readers a fair analysis of the bill, explaining the nature of the law in a general way but it remains for Mr. Charles A. Essaver, president of the Puget Sound State bank of Tacoma to discuss the law from a technical viewpoint. In a series of three articles beginning Monday Mr. Brower will explain the details of the bill, to the readers of the Times, and the possible benefits that will accrue to the community. Mr. Brower's knowledge of the banking business affords him the advantage of being able to discuss the bill with such clearness of expression that those who read his stories will thoroughly understand the purposes and advantages of the currency measure. Watch first article in the Times Monday.



### 150 On Patrol

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 10.—Mounted police, 150 strong, are patrolling the streets to prevent execution of the threat of unemployed to burn the town if they are not given work.

### She Gets Him

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 10.—Mrs. John P. Glynn, wife of a wealthy warehouse man, captured a negro burglar, marched him to police headquarters at the point of a gun and after delivering him fainted.

### Jobless March

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 10.—One hundred and thirty-five strong, the army of unemployed men that is marching to Los Angeles is here today. The city appropriated \$200 to feed the marchers during their stay. They are expected to continue their trip tomorrow.

### "IF YOU WOULD BE WEALTHY, THINK OF SAVING AS WELL AS GETTING"

You will agree with us that saving is wise, the difficulty lies in putting it into practice.

The longer you put off starting an account at the PUGET SOUND STATE BANK just so long are you delaying your opportunity to get ahead. The key to success looks like a Savings Bank Book.

## Poor Farmer Boy Who Earns \$100 a Minute To Share His Wealth



HENRY FORD, HENRY FORD (THE YOUNGER MAN) AND JOHN BURROUGHS, THE FAMOUS NATURALIST, SEATED IN THE FIRST FORD AUTOMOBILE MADE IN 1893.

## "WHITE SLAVE LAW WICKED"

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10.—Bitter denunciation of the Mann white slave act was voiced here today by Miss Dillah Bradley, the pretty stenographer who, with J. M. Foster, son of the millionaire president of the International correspondence school, was arrested on a charge of violating the provisions of the act. The couple guarded her in separate hotels. "The Mann law is wicked," said Miss Bradley. "What right has the government to legislate away a woman's heart? Why should a woman whose heart is good and her impulses true to her heart's bidding be made to suffer by a law designed to save fallen women and punish evil men? I hate them all—the brutal lawmakers who don't care for the destruction of a woman's soul."

### Taft for Bench Will Not Quit

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 10.—There is a rumor here that President Wilson will appoint ex-President Taft to the supreme bench on the retirement of Justice White.

### President Has Great Fun With Children

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 9.—President Wilson likes children. Today he motored on the road leading to Bixil so the school children could see him. They lined up along the road, waving banners and flags as he approached. The president stood

## Striking Smelter Workers Marching at Ruston



Leaders of the smelter strike snapped as they paraded through the town of Ruston today at the head of 250 strikers. In the lead, nearest the camera, is C. A. Lester, who helped organize the strike. Behind him, looking into the lens, is Thomas Reilly of Anaconda, Mont., organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, who came to Tacoma to organize the strikers. Directly behind him is Lee Reckler, chairman of the strike committee, who was directly responsible for calling the strike.

## Striker May Have Been Slain BY HIS OWN MEN

Practical proof that Andrew Aronke, one of the smelter strikers, who was shot and killed during a bitter scuffle between strikers and deputies Wednesday night, had been shot down by one of his own men, was brought out this morning at the official inquest conducted by Coroner L. B. Ashton.

At least proof was introduced showing that the fatal bullet could not possibly have come from the smelter property or any other point around the big smelting plant where strike-breakers or officers were stationed.

In the face of this evidence, strikers today declared that the death of their member was caused by the special police hired by the smelter, and announced their intention of fighting to the finish.

A meeting was held at Sokol hall today while the coroner's jury was investigating the scene of the killing, and at 11 o'clock over 250 strikers tramped through the streets of Ruston, defiantly showing their strength to the handful of officers stationed on duty.

Jury Visits Ruston.

Coroner Ashton took the jury to Ruston early today. On the promontory near Court and Orchard streets, overlooking the smelter where Aronke was killed, Coroner Ashton showed the jury a bullet hole in a fence. The course of the bullet had been surveyed, with the result that county engineers had declared that the bullet came from the window of a chicken house of Joe Donich, another striker. Donich's home is directly across a gulch from the promontory where Aronke was shot, in practically on a horizontal plane, and is at right angles to the smelter property.

Coroner Ashton displayed a handful of bullets of the kind said to have been fired by the strikers, and showed that one of them, fired from a high powered .32 caliber rifle exactly fit the hole in the fence. The bullet hole in the fence was almost in line with the spot where Aronke was killed.

Removing to the court house, the jury was placed in a superior court room, and Dr. D. K. Thyng, who attended Aronke, was called.

Dr. Thyng Testifies.

Dr. Thyng stated positively that the bullet which caused Aronke's death had been fired on a horizontal plane, at close range, and that it was evidently from a high-powered rifle. He said that he had been called to Ruston after the striker was shot and found that Aronke had practically bled to death in the meantime.

Vince Krusic, who conducts a grocery store at Orchard and Court streets, within 100 feet of the spot where Aronke was shot, testified that Aronke had paid a friendly visit to him that evening, and had gone out on the promontory to see the battle. Aronke was not armed, he said. Aronke's umbrella, the cloth punctured in several places by a bullet, was introduced in evidence. At noon the inquest was adjourned until 2 o'clock. The jury is composed of Henry Bader, L. S. Alfred, J. W. Kennedy, O. H. Schwartz, Sam Fogg and G. W. Pipkin.

Strikers Paid Off.

All of the strikers were paid off by the smelter company today, a line of striking ore handlers standing at the timekeeper's window for several hours today.

At today's meeting of the strikers, Thomas Reilly, organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, made an address, and introduced J. A. Madsen, secretary-treasurer of the Longshoremen's union of the Pacific coast, who arrived today to work in conjunction with the orehandlers. Madsen refused to announce the plans of the longshoremen. Arrangements were made today for the strikers to attend Aronke's funeral Monday afternoon in a body.

## FIREMEN AFTER TWO PLATOONS

With headquarters opened in the National Realty building city firemen descended on the registration office Saturday morning and proceeded to get voters signed up to a petition asking for a charter amendment to be placed on the ballot at the coming spring election to inaugurate the platoon system, increasing the number of firemen so that one force can lay off at night and another in the daytime.

One of the firemen declared this morning that the new scheme will add 60 men to the department, costing the taxpayers about \$58,000 more than at present.

The petition will require over 4,000 names, they say, to force the commissioners to place it on the ballot, although it is declared the commissioners are willing to do so without the full quota of names.

Commissioner Mills says he has agreed with the firemen to do all he can to get it on the ballot to let the people decide.

"I do not know by how many men it will increase the department," said Mills. "It will not double it, however, for we will not have the relief men who now take the places of the men on their day off and for their vacations."

Mills said he was having the thing figured out to see just what the change would mean.

The firemen provide in their amendment to the charter that the day shift shall not be on service more than 10 hours, beginning not earlier than 8 o'clock and the night shift shall not be on more than 14 hours, to begin not earlier than 6 o'clock. The

NEW PENNANT COUPON

### BILLIE BURKE POSES THIS WEEK The Bathing Girl

Art Series of Pennants can be had at the Times office by presenting this coupon and 20 cents. Twenty-five cents by mail.