

SPEAKING OF CROOKED NEWSPAPERS

WRITER OF AUTHORITY IN MAGAZINE ARTICLE SHOWING HOW SPECIAL INTERESTS CONTROL NEWSPAPERS, MAKES ONE EXCEPTION. HE SAYS THE SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT AMONG THE SUBJUGATED, THAT THEY PLAY SQUARE WITH THEIR READERS.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, former city editor of the New York World, editorial writer on the New York Journal, and a newspaper man of 30 years' experience, has an interesting article in the current issue of Pearson's magazine. It is entitled, "The Keeping of the Kept Press." In it he shows how carefully most newspapers avoid treading on the toes of the interests "which are paying their board."

"The money supply of this country is now dominated by two harmonious groups of capitalists, who together own or control about one-third of the total wealth of the United States," he writes. "In three ways these influences have erected in America a censorship of the daily press that in

plain terms is as strict as any government censorship ever established in Russia or Spain. "This will astonish you only if you have never had occasion to look into the subject with unprejudiced eyes. Contemplate the facts.

- 1.—Certain newspapers they own outright.
- 2.—Certain newspapers they control through business, social and personal relations.
- 3.—All the newspapers they gag through the irresistible medium of the advertising business."



And then: "To be sure," he writes, "some exceptions exist to these general conditions. For example, I ought in fairness to say here that the NEWS-PAPERS OWNED, CONTROLLED OR LARGELY INFLUENCED BY WHAT IS CALLED THE SCRIPPS-M'RAE COMBINATION" — of which The Tacoma Times is one—"ARE NOT TO BE INCLUDED WITH THE SUBJUGATED."

For Tacoma and vicinity: Rain tonight and Wednesday.

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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.



OUR DRAMATIC critic is terribly fussed up.

WHY HE HAS just written that Myrtle Deloy's emotional acting held last night's audiences spell-bound.

WHEN MYRTLE is in musical comedy.

THE TROUBLE IS, Gaby Deslys has sent him one of the eggs that Henriette lays every now and then.

AND OUR DRAMATIC critic is awfully suspicious of eggs.

LONG FAMILIARITY with the theatrical game has made him so.

HE APPROACHED me with a troubled look and the cackle-berry, and asked me what I thought of it this morning.

I TOLD HIM that it resembled regular hen fruit from a regular hen.

BUT THE LAST I saw of him he was going out to buy a candle and test it.

IF WHAT I hear is true the hen shines brighter even than Gaby.

AND GABY HAS always been some there in the poultry class herself.

BUT THIS HEN, Henriette, is claimed to lay three eggs a day.

IF GABY WANTED to get rich she would get about a dozen Henriettes and go to farming.

AND LAUGH at this stage money.

A MEXICAN ARMY has been sent to Fort Bliss.

WHICH IS IN the United States.

THERE IS NO Bill in Mexico.

I DON'T KNOW why any of these rich guys go to jail for their crimes.

THEY DON'T STAY long enough to get acquainted.

SOME OFFICIOUS friend always butts in and gets them a pardon.

FRANK GREENMAN has just had the awfulest time with a friend and client of his.

HE MADE A WILL for this client last night.

AND THIS MORNING the client was down at daybreak waiting to see him.

AND FRANK TOLD him it didn't go into effect until he died.

THE CLIENT WAS greatly relieved.

BECAUSE HE thought he had given away everything he owned, and was penniless.

FRANK TOLD ME this.

I DON'T BELIEVE a word of it.

I SAW BILLY ASKREN reading a whole lot of printed matter about the currency bill yesterday.

I ASKED HIM IF he understood it.

HE SAID HE didn't, but to read it would give people the impression he was highbrow and had money.

BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings ... \$ 443,523.77

Balances ... 48,449.21

Transactions ... 1,151,022.84

STRIKERS ON PICKET DUTY AT SMELTER

For the first time in a week, striking ore handlers of the Tacoma Smelter company lined up on North 51st street, Ruston, this morning, and did picket duty while workmen entered the plant. It was an unusual picket line, however. Instead of exhorting the workmen to join their strike, or demanding that the other employees obey their unions and walk out, the 50 strikers on duty laughed, cajoled, and joked with the men going to work.

STRIKER IS EXONERATED

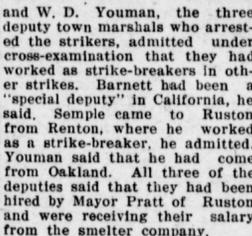
Following a spirited trial, in which special town marshals of Ruston were grilled mercilessly, Steve Satchel, one of the striking ore handlers arrested last week, was exonerated of the charge of carrying concealed weapons yesterday afternoon and dismissed. Two other strikers were placed on trial this afternoon. It was reported today that Sam Blaskovich, one of them, would enter a plea of guilty to the charge, and that the third would probably be released.

NO VIOLENCE REPORTED

Although extra precautions were taken at Ruston last night, there was no violence. Officers stationed in the smelter and about the town were perplexed today over the continued peace that has settled over the strike situation. Organizer Thomas Reilly of the Western Federation of Miners, who came to Tacoma on the day following the killing of

there was no hint of violence. Many workmen stopped and talked good naturedly with the striking ore handlers. Many others avoided them by walking down 52nd street to the smelter. And a good many workmen turned back and went to their homes, evidently fearing violence at the hands of the pickets. Whenever a woman passed down the street the strikers moved to the far edge of the sidewalk and gave her the entire walk. Picket duty lasted from 6 o'clock until 8, when the strikers dispersed.

Answers Her From Gallery



QUEENIE WILLIAMS.

"Coo-ee!" The call of the Bushman floated down from the gallery. Queenie Williams, the comedienne, was singing her best song on Pantages' stage—the one about her being in love and in love with being loved, and "won't someone please be a life-saver to me." "Coo-ee!" answered the Bushman in the gallery. It rhymed. The answer was musically correct and sentimentally appealing. But a look of annoyance crossed the face of the little comedienne. It upset her to have her plea answered in the affirmative every time she sings that song. Because she isn't really in love. Somebody else wrote the song. But when she again came to the last line of the refrain, again "Coo-ee!" floated down. Queenie, of the Pollard Opera company, is an Australian. "And, of course," she told a Times man yesterday, after the show, "it's nice to hear the call of the bush again, so far from home. I don't know the man, but I have a letter from him. He happened into the theater Monday, and he says he hasn't missed a performance since. He told me in the letter that if I didn't meet him he would make his presence in the house known to me tonight. I didn't think much about it. Well, he did all right, and when I heard 'Coo-ee!' it dawned on me that my unknown Bushman admirer was calling to me. I was so rattled I could hardly go on. "No, I'm not angry. Only I hope he won't do it again. And I won't meet him. He's probably homesick and most any Australian girl looks good to him."

BURY ARONKE TOMORROW

At 10 o'clock today the strikers met again at Sokol hall, and made final plans for the funeral tomorrow of Andrew Aronke. Three special cars will take the Ruston residents to the St. Patrick's church, where the funeral

of the dead striker will be held at 9 a. m. From the church the strikers and their friends will march down town, headed by a band, traversing the length of C street, and boarding cars for the Calvary cemetery at 9th and C streets.

66 WORKMEN QUIT WORK

It was learned today that 66 workmen, imported to the smelter to fill the places of striking ore handlers, had abandoned their jobs yesterday. The smelter company, having fed the strike-breakers since the beginning of the strike, yesterday announced that a regular charge for food would be made, and taken from the \$2.25 that the strike-breakers are drawing. A body of the men

quit at once, drew their pay, and left Ruston. Many of them were negroes brought from Seattle.

Society Is Wondering

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Society is wondering today whether champagne punch or something non-alcoholic will be served at the reception to be given at the White House this evening by the diplomatic corps. It wondered also whether the tango, about which Washington is perhaps crazier than the rest of the country, would be danced. The only information possible to get from the White House was that the reception would resemble receptions given by the last administration.

"A Small Leak Will Sink A Great Ship"

So beware of small expenses, they may keep your nose to the grindstone all your life. The Puget Sound State Bank is anxious for you to have a savings account with them and will assist you in every way possible in securing sooner, comfort and ease.

SOBBIEST SOB STORY WE EVER SOBBED

This is a sob story. Then again, it is not. Yesterday our best little "sob sister" got a tip on a hot yarn. A poor old man of 80 had been discovered in a hovel on G street, thinly clad, ill, and faint for want of food. Our sob sister fell for that like the dramatic editor does for Gaby Deslys. His eyes gleamed, his chest thrust forth—for our sob sister is one of the trousered sex—he strode out with light and springy step.

He found the hovel, he found the man, and he found other sob sisters—male and female. They all agreed it was great "sob stuff." By and by he returned with a rapt expression on his face. Without a word he sat down to his typewriter, and the editor, knowing what was to come, looked for his handkerchief. It was a great old sob story. Tears oozed from the typewriter keys as his fingers flew. He painted—oh, so graphically—the mis-

eries and anguish of poor William Hollock, in his hovel under the missionary home. He soared to empyrean heights in supplying adjective and noun. What pathos was revealed as he described the struggle for food and clothing, the pitiful economy and deprivations undergone! The editor read it and patted him on the back between gushes of lactical fluid, and the sob sister proudly went out and bought a drink. And the story was printed in all the papers, sobs

oozing from each and every one of them. But this morning the sob sister came in sobbing with the sobbiest part of the yarn. Poor, penniless William Hollock has just a mere pittance of \$5,000 in the bank. He owns a paltry 145 acres of land. For years the poor old man has been hoarding his money away, and chuckling at the world. And now our sob sister weeps as he wishes he was in the poor old man's place.

VOLCANO'S FIRE TAKES LIVES OF THOUSAND

HALF OF CITY'S POPULATION DEAD

TOKYO, Jan. 13.—Kagoshima has been totally destroyed by an eruption of the volcano Takurajima, according to messages received tonight from the warship sent from here to aid the people in the stricken district. The town has 64,000 inhabitants and most of them were employed as Sakurajima pottery manufacturers. It is believed thousands perished in the great eruption. That at least 3,000 perished in the island of Sakurajima was declared by fugitives reaching the neighboring island of Kiji-hu. Ten thousand of its inhabitants insisted on remaining on the island after 150 earthquake shocks had warned them

of danger. Of these it is estimated about half were killed. Reports are current today that another volcano in Central Japan has burst into activity. Telegraphic communication has been severed, no report having been received from the warships ordered to the scene to render aid. Despite the distance from Sakurajima, enormous quantities of ashes, hailstorm and red-hot stones are falling upon Kagoshima at the time the final message was received from there. Between the earthquake and the eruption, it added, the railroad was put out of commission, greatly hampering people in their flight.

COLD WAVE HITS EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The entire east is in the grip of the coldest wave in years. The temperature is falling and a terrific gale is sweeping the entire Atlantic coast and threatening heavy loss to shipping. The thermometer is four above zero but it is growing

colder throughout the states. It is 14 below in Albany, 10 below in Rochester, 22 below in Toronto. Similar conditions are prevailing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. Suffering of New York's poor is intense. Charitable organizations are swamped with appeals for aid.

Pope Pius Orders Probe Of That Tango Dance

ROME, Jan. 13.—Pope Pius X has ordered an investigation of the tango and similar dances. Cardinal Pompili, vicar of Rome, is making a study of the new steps. The pope's decision regarding the propriety of the new dances will be based on the cardinal's report. "The question is still under examination," said Cardinal Pompili today. "Our authorities are

gathering the elements on which to base final judgment. Up to this time each bishop has been left free to approve or disapprove of the tango. "Our decision would refer only to the diocese of Rome, but every bishop undoubtedly would conform to our decision. A full report will be submitted to the pope. Up to the present time he is only vaguely informed about the new dances.

JESS WILLARD FREED BY JURY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Boxing was given legal approval in the superior court of Los Angeles county today when the jury found Jesse Willard, heavyweight pugilist, not guilty of prizefighting in the case that grew out of the fatal match between himself and Bull Young last August. The jury returned late yesterday.

TO SPEAK HERE

William C. Owen of Los Angeles, editor of "La Regeneration," a Mexican liberal paper, will speak at the Social Science league meeting, 1705 Jefferson avenue, tonight, on the Mexican situation.

ELECTION TODAY

The Commercial club election is on today.

GIRL AND MILLIONAIRE HELD IN SOUTH UNDER MANN WHITE SLAVE ACT



Miss Dillah F. Bradley, the 16-year-old Sunday school teacher of Pemberton, N. J., and her employer, Joel M. Foster, a millionaire New Jersey business man. The government authorities allege that Foster is guilty under the Mann white slave law of transporting Miss Bradley from New Jersey to Mobile, Ala., where they were arrested—the girl being held as a witness.

PRISON FOR LOAN SHARK

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Gov. Glynn firmly refused to pardon Daniel H. Tolman, the loan shop shark, convicted of loan frauds, and he will have to serve his term. Tolman offered to quit business for good, to cancel all outstanding debts of his victims, which he said would amount to \$500,000, and to be good in the future. The governor, however, said the amount of

debts to be canceled was sheer guesswork, and as District Attorney Whitman and the trial judge refused to recommend complete pardon, the governor refused to act. The governor said that to pardon Tolman on account of his giving up his claims would simply amount to establishing a precedent whereby the rich may escape the penalty of their crimes which the poor may not do.

QUAKE HITS PERU, TOO

CALAO, Peru, Jan. 13.—Property damage by the earthquake and tidal wave here early yesterday proved on investigation to be heavier than supposed at first. Not only enormous quantities of

goods were destroyed by water, but between the quake and water many buildings were shaken or undermined so badly that they will have to be practically rebuilt. The total loss will be several millions.

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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.