

BUSY BURGLAR HAS POOR LUCK

A daring burglar, who gains admission to residences and stores by knocking a small hole in a window-pane and reaching inside to unfasten the sash, is believed to be responsible for the robbery of two residences and a saloon in Tacoma last night. In each case the burglar searched for money, but was rewarded by small loot.

At the home of Rinaldo Keasal, 627 I street, the thief passed up a quantity of silverware and took \$6 in cash. At R. W. Thompson's home, 401 North J street, only one dollar was found. Both burglaries were discovered at 9 o'clock when the families, both away from home when the crime occurred, returned. At midnight the thief entered Hy Hademan's saloon, 2511 East C street, and, finding no money, took a few bottles of liquor as a reward for his efforts.

SAYS BUSINESS IS BRACING UP

Julius Fleischmann, ex-mayor of Cincinnati and head of the Fleischmann Yeast company, which recently opened a big plant at Sumner, taking in the west after a trip through the east, declared in Tacoma that business is bracing up everywhere, and he looks for the banner year in all lines in 1914.

He says the new plant here has proved better than they expected.

MAKES PLEA

Frank Pflagg, arrested recently on a statutory charge involving a young girl, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Clifford today.

POOR FELLOWS; HAVE AWFUL TIME

BY THE MERE REPORTER.

I am utterly exhausted. I have just attended a session of the Tacoma city council, and if there is anything more exhausting under the sun or between Peary and Shackelford's discoveries than one of these I would fain be informed of it.

The leaves of the lotus may be conducive to dreamy lassitude; the hookworm may sap all earthly ambition; yet these are revivifying, soul-stirring forces compared with a session of our city dais.

Before I attended the council meeting this morning, I had my idea of what such an affair was like. I imagined the aldermanic dignity, the reverential mood, and the grave discussions on weighty matters of municipalty.

Yes; I IMAGINED this.

I am going to try and depict for you the typical council session in our fair city, in as chronological a manner as possible, allowing for what I saw between drowses.

At 10 o'clock the session began. City Clerk Edwards wearily grasped a huge and bulky document. The mayor, conscious of the nice creases in his trousers, stood stiffly erect behind him. Owen Woods and A. U. Mills hastily lighted cigars. Nick Lawson drooped his head on one hand, while Ray Freeland bravely draped himself by the desk of the clerk, and tried to appear interested.

Two of my fellow-reporters, evidently conversant with such sessions, immediately composed themselves for a quiet little nap. A third one drew indignantly and scorn upon his head by taking out pencil and paper. A large and comprehensive audience of one man occupied the chamber.

Ray Freeland opened the session by asking Owen Woods what he thought of Seattle cafeterias, but Owen refused to repeat what he thought out loud.

Then, in a dreary, sing-song monotone, Clerk Edwards began to read the voluminous document before him. After he had spent ten minutes thus pleasantly, I managed to make out the following intel-

ligible tidings: "Seattle, Tacoma, ditto, rubber buckets, monkey-wrenches, oil cans."

I don't know if anybody else heard any more or not. I hardly think they did. And it didn't seem to grieve them in the slightest.

At 10:18 the clerk was still reading. The mayor had hied him and his creased trousers to a seat behind his desk and was gazing into space. Mills stretched out corpulently in his chair. Woods was lost in a cloud of smoke. Nick Lawson may have been undergoing some great mental concentration, but I'll bet ten cents in wooden money to plum tart that he was asleep.

Came 10:35. Homer still drowsed away. Hizzoner sat motionless with closed eyes. Freeland was dozing somnolently. Even the audience began to nod his head. All the reporters slept.

Then, with the suddenness of jumping egg prices, thrills began to take place. To the utter amazement of all, Nick Lawson opened his eyes, and the mayor seemed to understand what was being said.

A. U. Mills and Owen Woods contributed to the excitement by tossing away their cigar butts. Commissioner A. U. began to display his tremendous interest in what was going on by carefully drawing out the drawer in the big glass-topped table and depositing his Cinderella-like foot thereon.

Then both Owen and Mills spoke. Owen's mumbled words could not be understood and nobody listened to Mills. So the gravity of the meeting was not disturbed.

The document was ended at last, and then the mayor began to argue over it. He had a charming little dialogue with City Mechanician "Abie" Seaman, and became irritated. To show his excessive wrath he juggled three pennies vigorously to and fro.

Things are becoming almost unbearable. There seemed danger of the city council waking up.

Just then an old man walked in with a brush and dustpan. It was the janitor.

"Clear out, you fellows," he commanded sharply. "I want to sweep here."

ACCIDENT MARS WEDDING PARTY

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 26.—Fifteen dancers, including the bride and groom, were seriously hurt at a bridal party Saturday night, when the porch on which they were dancing collapsed, hurling them 20 feet to the ground.

MAKES GOOD ON SUICIDE PACT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Samuel Jamieson recovered from a dose of poison taken in a suicide pact with his sister, who died, but he used a revolver Sunday and made good.

"Swap" the dog for a Persian cat. See Want Ad page.

MANY FLOODS IN THE SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Small towns along the Santa Clara and Sacramento rivers, and shut off Santa Barbara from all telegraphic communication. Relatives of persons marooned in Santa Barbara express fear for their safety.

Objects to Giving School Kids Vacation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—C. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, says the practice of closing schools in summer is "primitive and preposterous," and works incalculable injury to the boys, and he proposes inaugurating a plan to give them vocational training in the summer.

CENTRAL LEAGUE TO NOMINATE

The Central Improvement league will nominate officers for the new year at its annual meeting tomorrow evening in the council rooms. The next subject to be taken up by the league is that of forming a port district in Tacoma.

Have a Heart

GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 26.—When a hog, butchered by L. E. Turner, was dressed, it was discovered that the animal had two hearts, both perfectly formed, although one was a sort of auxiliary to the other. Although the porker was stabbed through the jugular vein, it did not die for several minutes.

AUTO SHOW IS ANNOUNCED FOR FEBRUARY

An all-Tacoma automobile show, managed by Tacomans and with only local exhibits, will be held in the armory February 16 to 21, according to the announcement of A. L. Sommers, who is arranging the show. It will be the first time that an exclusive automobile show has been held here, and the men behind the project are making plans for a huge success. Thirty-nine spaces have been leased already, and only eight spaces remain for rent. Orchestral and vocal music will be given each evening of the show, with special entertainment furnished by the various "booster" organizations of the city.

TEMPERANCE IS JUDGE'S THEME

Using instances of his experience on the police court bench to illustrate his argument, Justice F. A. Magill yesterday drew a graphic word-picture of the evils of drink and loose living, before an audience of young men of the Oakland Presbyterian Sunday school.

TO SHOW THAT THE MACHINE CAN FLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Lincoln Beachey has agreed to demonstrate that Prof. Samuel Langley, whose flying machine fell in the Patomac and broke his heart, but whose idea was taken up and worked out by Wright brothers, was all right, and that his machine needed only a stronger motor to make it fly.

ALASKA JOYOUS OVER NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—By 46 to 16 the Alaska government railway bill was passed by the senate Saturday. Fifteen republicans, Senator Poindexter, progressive, voted for the bill and three democrats, Hoke Smith, Bacon and Williams voted against it.

The senate refused to adopt the amendment asked for by Senator Poindexter, who made a hard fight to have incorporated in the law that the president was to open up the government coal fields also after building the railway to them and to sell coal at cost to the Pacific coast. Had Poindexter's amendment been adopted it would have been the biggest thing ever secured for the Pacific coast.

Opponents of the bill made desperate attempts to cut the amount of the appropriation from \$40,000,000 to \$35,000,000 and \$25,000,000 but they were unsuccessful.

Alaskan boosters were jubilant over the success of the measure. All day Sunday telegrams from Alaska flooded Delegate Wickersham congratulating him on the passage of the bill by the senate.

Sues for Loss of Husband and Babies

Lacking one day of being three years after her husband and her five children had been instantly killed by the explosion of a can of black powder in their home at Roslyn, Mrs. Helka Harrison, widow of Mat Harrison, filed suit late Saturday afternoon in the superior court for \$25,000 damages against the Northwestern Improvement company.

Mrs. Harrison says that her husband, who was employed in the company's coal mines at Roslyn, was forced to keep powder in his home. One of the babies played with the powder while no one was watching, and the explosive was discharged. The father and five children were instantly killed and Mrs. Harrison was hurled through a window, sustaining severe injuries. The suit was filed on the last day allowed by the statute of limitations.

STRATHCONA FUNERAL PLAIN

LONDON, Jan. 26.—With a ceremony remarkable for its simplicity, the funeral service of Lord Strathcona was held at Westminster Abbey today. It was notable for its lack of pomp and display. Private services were held at home, and interment took place at Highgate. The cortege consisted of a hearse and twenty carriages. Many notables attended.

Try the "Swap" game. See Want Ad page.

RABBI DEFENDS TANGO DANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Rabbi Jacob Nieto defends the tango, and says only the awkward make it vulgar.

Tango Dance Gives Olympiá a Shock

The state capital society is wrought up over the announcement of a tango dance on the program of the state house social club's first ball.

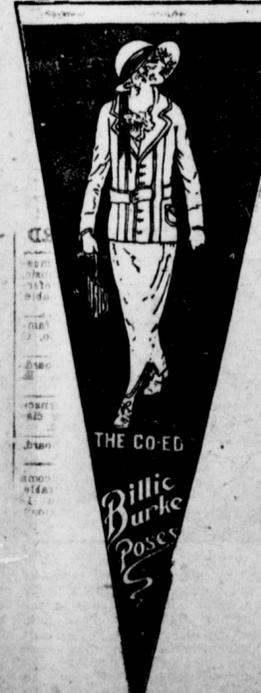
DIFFERENT STYLE PENNANTS

Poses By Billie Burke Reproduced In Beautiful Colors

Never before were pennants the equal of these obtainable. A series of Art Pennants in elaborate colors most beautifully blended. The felt used in these pennants is of a very superior grade, costing 85c a yard. A beautiful decoration for any home can now be had by all Times readers. These pennants are of a superior quality and the coloring is more beautiful than anything before produced. Size 12 by 30.

These Pennants Are Made Exclusively for The Tacoma Times and Can Be Had Only With Times Coupons At the Rate Of One Coupon and 20c

A Different One Each Week. This Week the CO-ED. Next Week the FLOWERS. Clip the Coupon On Page One



MAIL ORDERS

All mail orders must be sent to the Circulation Department, Tacoma Times. Enclose coin, money order or one-cent stamps. Pennants by mail, Art Series, twenty-five cents each.