

HAVE YOU EVER MET YOURSELF FACE TO FACE? That's what happens to the hero in "ANOTHER MAN'S SHOES," which begins on Page 7 in today's Times. It's the new NOVEL A WEEK by Victor Bridges. You will want to read this new story. Page 7

For Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

30c A MONTH VOL. XI. NO. 133. TACOMA, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1914.

HOME EDITION

NOTHING DOING
"Can I interest you in an attachment for your typewriter?" asked the agent, as he entered the office.
"No chance," replied Mr. Grouch. "I'm still paying alimony on the strength of the attachment I had for my last typewriter."

FAIR
"I think, William, I'll ask those new people next door to take dinner with us tonight."
"What for?"
"Well, the butcher, by mistake, left their meat order here and it seems only fair."—Life.



NEWS SUPPLEMENT.
(Issued as often as it comes out. Free with every copy of the Times. All the LATE news. Everything absolutely incorrect.)

WHAT IS MEDIATION?
By Feacher Wright Orr.
What does it mean to mediate? This is the great question that is now agitating the nation, when representatives of several countries are discussing war and peace, getting their meals paid for, and sending home postcards of the falls of Niagara.

PERSONALS.
A. R. Exley opines he will go to Europe, but has not confided what he will do with Europe when he gets there.

Jimmy O'Brien says that while Ulster may have blood in its eye, he knows they are treating the affair lightly at Cork.

Sergeant Hill is leaping to the front ranks of our best little humorists.

Charlie McKee now thinks he knows enough about drugs to become a druggist.

RAWTWASH!
A Chicago female cop is afraid to go home in the dark. Chicago burglars must wish there were a few more policemen on the force.

A CLEVER MOVE.
The originator of the "cat and mouse" act in England possessed Finnish cruelty, and has struck a terrible blow at the suffragets.

FOREIGN FLASHES.
OPORTO, Portugal.—No excitement. King Manuel isn't around to write love letters.

PARIS.—The prefect of police will retire from office on account of weak nerves. He allowed himself to be shocked by a theatrical performance last week.

MOSCOW, Russia.—A boy was sent to Siberia for treason today. He bought a package of cigarettes without blessing the czar when he paid for it.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By order of the sultan, an American song, "In My Harem," has been barred out of Turkey.

AND A SILK HAT.
The Elks had a big time yesterday but no one who failed to wear the antlers was allowed to horn in on it.

OUR DAILY ESSAY.
(We publish the first essay from a school boy today. It is upon baseball.)

Baseball is a game. I like to play baseball. I can play baseball. Boys play baseball. Girls can't play baseball. If girls was boys, they could be baseball players.

You can't have a game without nine players, but they often have less. Besides the players in baseball there is an umpire. An umpire is a fellow that can't play ball and is jealous of those that do play, and his duty is to make trouble for them all the time.—Johnny Jones.

SYMPATHY'S LETTERS.
Q.—Is there anything special required in making jello? —Housewife.

A.—Steady nerves are required, as it is feverish stuff.
Q.—What do you think of a man that puts his arm around you and sits for two hours without moving or speaking? —Miss Prudence.

A.—It looks as if there were a lot of time going to waist.
Q.—What is the best way to freeze ice cream? —Ralph J.
A.—Freeze it.

Exley to Leave
A. R. Exley, the promoter whose monstrous schemes of financial enterprises caused a lunacy trial six months ago, with the result that he was sent to the Stollacoom asylum, was released late Saturday on parole by Judge E. M. Card, and announced yesterday that he would leave at once for England, where he has wealthy relatives.

PUT MAYOR IN A BOX

MILLS AND STILES TWIST HIS SALARY CUTTING ORDINANCE UNTIL FAWCETT CAN'T VOTE ONE WAY OR OTHER.

By a clever bit of parliamentary engineering Mayor Fawcett's new salary ordinance was twisted and warped today by Commissioner Mills and City Attorney Stiles until the mayor is now in a position where he can neither vote for or against his own measure. As a result of the ruse the mayor called a recess at 11:30 o'clock until this afternoon.

As the ordinance now stands, amended by Commissioner Mills and approved by Commissioners Drake and Woods, the salary of City Attorney Stiles, which was cut from \$400 per month to \$250, is increased again to \$350, the remaining stenographer in the city attorney's office is given \$100 per month instead of the \$75 named in Fawcett's ordinance, and a second stenographer is hired at \$75 per month.

Mills moved that the ordinance, which had been passed and signed last Wednesday, be reconsidered. The motion carried, the salary of City Attorney Stiles, which was cut from \$400 per month to \$250, is increased again to \$350, the remaining stenographer in the city attorney's office is given \$100 per month instead of the \$75 named in Fawcett's ordinance, and a second stenographer is hired at \$75 per month.

HOME RULE LAW PASSED

LONDON, May 25.—The house of commons this afternoon passed the Irish home rule bill for the third time, the vote being 351 to 274, the division being strictly political. It was practically the same as on the second reading, save for a few seats gained by the conservatives. As it now stands, the law will become effective even though the house of lords rejects it.

FEAR TROUBLE IN ULSTER

BELFAST, May 25.—The royal Irish constabulary in Ulster is being heavily reinforced in anticipation of trouble over the passage of the home rule bill.

DIAZ MEN ATTEND MEDIATION MEET

NIAGARA FALLS, May 25.—The presence here of Luis Riquena and Cecilio Coon, said to represent Felix Diaz, former president of Mexico, has caused considerable gossip among the observers at the mediation negotiations. The two are of course attending in a purely unofficial capacity. They denied their coming had any political significance and they appeared to be on the friendliest terms with the Huerta envoys. Diaz is himself in Toronto. It is believed by many he will be here soon.

DECISION CRIPPLES CONTROL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The supreme court today sustained the old commerce court's decision enjoining the interstate commerce commission's order in 1912 relative to a joint rate or rebate payments on tap lines. The decision is against the government.

This fellow, Louis H. Bean, superintendent of the traction line, sure has a large bump of grotesque humor.
Here's what he says about the increase of rates to Puyallup from 25 cents to 40 cents a round trip:
"It is hoped that an experiment with this tariff will prove satisfactory to the public."
Forget it, Bean. You know the new tariff is not satisfactory and cannot be. People don't like to have their rates increase 60 per cent at one jump, and you know it.
After soaking the people, why rub it in?

"PICNIC?"
Just when the first picnic was held is not a matter of record, but even so picnics are of ancient and honorable lineage, as the basket party in the woods was a favorite amusement of kings and queens years and years ago. The word was coined when the first picnic party made up its list of good things. Each person picked out the article he or she wished to contribute and then "nicked" or checked it off. Pick and nic were soon joined together.

"PARLOR?"
The dining room is where you dine, the sitting room is where you sit, the parlor is where you talk, or, as the French say, "parlor," so the "best room" is as significantly named as any room in the house, for it is in the parlor guests gather to talk. Originally the parlor was the council room, the room where state conferences were held, but finally it came to mean the room where guests are entertained in a private house.

"KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF?"
In the "days of old," the days of gold," miners sometimes used playing cards instead of horse thieves as targets for pistol practice, and a good shot could knock the spots off the 10 of hearts or 2 of diamonds and shatter the card to pieces. From "knocking the spots" off unwelcome camp visitors was an easy step, and the apt expression soon had general circulation in the east as well as west.

HUERTA A DEFIED

HIS MINISTER OF WAR READY TO JUMP HIM

VERA CRUZ, May 25.—War Minister Blanquet dominated the situation at the capital today, according to advices from reliable sources there. He was openly defiant, it was said, of Huerta, who was reported to be submissive to his nominal subordination. The two fell out following the discovery by Huerta Saturday of a plot against his government. Mad with rage, the dictator hurried to Belem prison and ordered 100 political prisoners summarily executed. Blanquet's automobile arrived at this juncture. Blanquet ordered the prisoners returned to the cells.

"You must stop killing all supposed enemies if you expect me to support you," he told Huerta. Huerta yielded and went to a cafe.

The popular belief is that Huerta will not last another week. His momentary surrender is taken by the public to mean he will not attempt to regain his prestige, as he would have inflicted dire vengeance upon Blanquet if he thought there was an opportunity. In the event of a crisis, it is expected Blanquet will take entire charge and would probably attempt to deport the dictator.

TO BEGIN CHECK

Checking of the recall petitions against Commissioner Mills and Woods will probably start tomorrow morning. City Clerk Nickeus was ill today, or the check would have begun this morning.

REBELS WIN AGAIN

TORREON, May 25.—That the rebels have defeated the federal's outposts at Zacatecas was reported today in a dispatch from Gen. Natera, constitutionalist governor of the state, who said that he had demanded that General Barron surrender the town.

40th Anniversary of Church Is Observed

With impressive services, the First Congregational church began its 40th anniversary celebration with two monster congregations in attendance yesterday. The church has been renovated and remodeled, making it one of the coziest in the city. A feature of the morning services was the baptism of little Cushing Eells Coates, great grandson of Cushing Eells, first congregational minister in Washington.

JOSH AFFAIR

Gov. Lister will not be compelled to defend himself on the speeding charge sworn out against him by Motorcycle Cop Royal. So said Prosecutor Dow this morning. The entire affair is treated in the nature of a joke.

STILL DOING IT.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 25.—A suffragette today took several chops with a hand axe at Lavery's portrait of King George in the Scottish academy. The painting was seriously disfigured.

HERE'S STRAIGHT DOPE FROM T. R.

ROOSEVELT AS HE LOOKS TODAY FIRST PICTURES OF COL. ROOSEVELT TAKEN AFTER HIS RETURN FROM TRIP THOUGH UNEXPLORED BRAZIL.



ATKINS FAVORS SLIDING SCALE

Sliding scale of salaries in the city treasurer's office will be inaugurated by an ordinance which Commissioner Atkins will introduce Wednesday. At present there is a straight salary list.

MUST GO TO JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Five conspirators, members of the International Lumber & Development company, who bilked the public out of \$5,000,000 through the U. S. mails, must go to jail, following the refusal of the United States court of appeals to grant them a new trial.

LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

The lineups of the Tacoma and Portland teams for this afternoon will be as follows, if the weather permits a game:

Tacoma	Portland
McKune, 2b.	West, 1b.
Hausman, 1b.	Million, 1f.
Callahan, rf.	McMullin, 2b.
Melchior, lf.	Neighbors, rf.
Guigni, 3b.	Abbott, cf.
Milligan, cf.	Yobe, 3b.
Coltrin, ss.	Butler, ss.
Haworth, c.	Harris, c.
Brown or Leonard, p.	Kurfess, p.

VANCOUVER WINS.
VANCOUVER, May 25.—Clark pitched the Vancouver team through to victory in a fast game this morning. A monster holiday crowd witnessed the game. The score: R H E
Spokane . . . 00010010—2 8 0
Vancouver 20001000—3 7 3
Batteries: Stanley and Shea; Clark and Grindle.

SEATTLE WINS.
SEATTLE, May 25.—Seattle won a slashing game in this morning's contest, scoring 11 runs while Victoria was busily stowing away 7 scores. It was the first game of a holiday double-header, and a huge crowd attended. The score: R H E
Seattle . . . 00121200—11 13 2
Victoria . . . 03210091—7 14 3
Batteries: Bonner and Cadman; Smith and Hoffman.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS.
Clearings \$341,174.99
Balances 35,744.27
Transactions \$11,150.36

HE TELLS GILSON GARDNER, THE TIMES CORRESPONDENT, JUST WHAT HE INTENDS TO DO, AND ALSO WHAT HE WILL NOT DO—HE'S GOING TO FIGHT!

BY THE EDITOR.—As most of the readers of this newspaper know, our Washington correspondent, Gilson Gardner, is a close personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt—nobody closer. Gardner has just had a personal interview with the BIG BULL MOOSE. The following story, which is the result, is, we feel, more authoritative than all the alleged interviews and semi-interviews which have been broadcast during the past week or two.

TO RALLY AND UPBUILD the progressive party—that is the first political job to which Roosevelt will set himself when he gets back from Kermit's wedding in Spain.

"I told the Colonel I had come to get a political story. I TOLD HIM I WAS GOING TO WRITE A POLITICAL STORY AND THAT HE MIGHT TALK TO ME ON POLITICS OR NOT JUST AS HE THOUGHT BEST. I am not at liberty to quote him or to say what he did or did not talk about. I am just going to write a political story.

Roosevelt's public utterances on the subject of his party (progressive) and his own activities in the future were these words. They were uttered at a dinner given by friends on the night before his departure eleven months ago:

"The party is solid, and it is the firm determination of rank and file, no less than leaders, to preserve its political entity, its solidarity and integrity. This year we shall enter undaunted as a national party on another national campaign. I will not rest content until every single principle enunciated by us is put into practical operation in this nation.

"This movement will never go back, and whatever may betide in the future, of one thing the disciples of an easy opportunism may rest assured. I will never abandon the principles to which we progressives have pledged ourselves, and I will never abandon the men and women who drew around me to battle for those principles.

"They and I stand with our faces toward the morning; we will never be sundered from one another and we will never yield the ground we have taken nor flinch from the fight to which we are pledged."

THAT IS WHERE ROOSEVELT STANDS TODAY. The question answers several questions. The "disciples of easy opportunism" are the republicans and progressives who are talking about amalgamating the republican and progressive parties on a platform of "United we win."

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT LEND HIMSELF TO THAT PLAN. The division between the progressives and the republicans and the impossibility of harmony between them, is made conspicuous by the choice of Boise Penrose as republican nominee for U. S. senator in Pennsylvania. THAT STATE IS TO BE THE BATTLEGROUND in the fall campaign, and Roosevelt will be in it denouncing Penrose in no moderate terms, while in terms no less emphatic he will urge the voters to support Gifford Pinchot, progressive candidate for the senate.

Will Roosevelt go to California? If Hiram Johnson wants him, yes. Will he campaign generally for progressive candidates for congress? Yes, as much as physical limitations will permit. But it must not be expected that he will do a cart-tail speaking campaign over the whole country.

WILL ROOSEVELT BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1916? It is my personal conviction that HE WILL. If he lives and goes on fighting for the progressive policies as he says he will, no human power can prevent that.

Will the republican party, in a final desperate effort to regain lost power, accept him as the candidate after the progressives have nominated him? That is a question which will be decided without any assistance from Col. Roosevelt.

"Would you, Colonel, accept the republican nomination?" That is a question which Roosevelt will never answer. It will be put to him in one way or another, in the next two years, many hundred times. As often as it is put to him HE WILL DECLINE TO ANSWER IT.

Can the progressive principles be forced into the republican platform? Can the reactionary leadership of the republican party be overthrown? Can Penrose, Barnes, Crane, Taft and company be dumped upon the political scrap-heap and the party turned over to leaders who are abreast of the most enlightened political thought of the day? When these questions are answered Roosevelt will be ready to answer the question as to whether he will consent to be the republican nominee.

WILL ROOSEVELT REFUSE THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION? He will answer that question when the nomination is offered, not before.

Roosevelt's attitude toward the republican nomination is made more interesting by the fact that there is already a strong faction among his enthusiastic partisans who are willing to intrigue for the republican nomination. They see nothing but continued democratic power ahead unless the divided opposition can be united, and they believe such a union could be forced by the double nomination.

Just how Roosevelt will deal with this element in his party remains to be seen. I have an idea that when he goes into the congressional and senatorial campaigns he will handle the Wilson administration rather roughly. He has already hinted at his opinions on the Colombian treaty, canal tolls and general foreign policies, and there is a broad field open in the administration's trust program and other matters more or less directly connected with the cost of living.

But all this will work out after the above mentioned conferences. Suffice it to say the OLD BULL MOOSE is back with CONSIDERABLE SNORT in the system, and the merry game of national politics will, from this time, be locking up.

WAR AND ADVENTURE!

Gen. Funston first won fame in the Cuban rebellion, where he served the artillery under Gen. Gomez long before our war with Spain. Later, in the Philippines, because of his amazing acts of bravery, he was promoted from the volunteers and made a brigadier general in the regular army. He was awarded a congressional medal of honor also.

Funston's stories are not dry history. They are thrilling tales of adventure where danger flew on a thousand wings. He tells in the most fascinating fashion what he saw when brave men fought and died. Modestly and simply he tells of the things he did which have brought him such high fame and place.

He has written his story, "Memories of Two Wars," for Charles Scribner's Sons, and the Tacoma Times has purchased exclusive rights for newspaper publication in this city.

Look for his first chapter in the Tacoma Times tomorrow, entitled: "HOW I BECAME A CUBAN REBEL."