

My wife went shopping yesterday. I went with her. A man seldom, if ever, goes shopping, but husbands often go along.

is she who is strong. She is tireless, masterful, indomitable. She rushes from department to department. At bargain counters she is ruthless. She charges and tramples the weak under her feet.

Then she says: "No; I will take that one." I don't know why she so often asks my opinion, unless it is that she knows that my judgment is always wrong, and that she is safe in buying the things I don't like.

No man likes to come out of a faint and find himself in a sure-ery. It's humiliating. At any rate, I put off fainting long enough so that now I know all about the new fashions.

signers have dictated what we shall wear. Are there not in America men and women of sufficient good taste and nice discrimination to create designs as fine, as beautiful, as any that ever emanated from Paris?"

have silver or gilt on them. They are military hats. It's the war. Before long our wives will be clicking their heels, saluting each other and muttering to themselves, "Hay foot, straw foot, any foot at all!"

too, must be sort of mannish and military. They are called redingotes. A long time ago men of fashion in England wore frock coats with skirts. They rode horseback a good deal, and needed an overcoat to cover the skirted frock coat. So they invented a riding coat with bigger, fuller skirts. And some Britisher with a cold in his head called his coat a "rindin' goat." Hence "redingotes."

promise to be popular. For evening wear I heard my wife and a clerk mention "sade bodices." It isn't as bad as it sounds. The nude bodice is held to the figure by strings of jewels. Help! These bodices are skimpy. The effect aimed at, I overheard, is "evening sheerness."

The council has cut \$311,000 out of the budget. But that European war has entirely overshadowed the council and nobody seems to care a darn about budgets. The council agrees with Sherman.

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HOME EDITION

We told the worthy weather man yesterday that we couldn't afford a new overcoat just yet. So he came across today with another "Fair today." Thank you, Mr. Cover, say we.

BRITISH AVIATORS BOMBARD GERMANS; 1624 SEAMEN LOST



THE FABLE OF THE HOME TOWN LAD

Once upon a Time (this being the Regular Way to start a G. Ade Fable) there was a pale, ethereal Lad who lived in what authors in the Satevepost call a Home Town. He started in Business Life by driving the Delivery Waggon (two G's, Printer) for Will Wintergreen's Grocery store. It is rumored that he garnered Four Bones a week for filling this Soft Snap of only 14 hours per diem.

The Moral: When you start to read a Fable you can never tell just how it will turn out.

Today's Nuttiest Poem

He shoved the bandage from his eyes and murmured to the hangman: A dapper little chappie, With rosy cheeks and happy O'er his chance to take a whirl at golf.

NOTICE—Parties who have promised us wood on subscription, please deliver same at once. This means you.

No, Hortense, dear, Lemburg is not achese, but a battlefield.

This Is Good!

Ole Hanson says that while he was campaigning recently in Eastern Washington he was greeted by a sea of upturned faces. He saw many a vacant stare.

King Albert sat upon his horse

Gnawing Swedish prunes. He contemplated Bills' mad course.

Senator Burton announces he can talk for a month.

That doesn't mean anything. I'm still backing Judge Humphries.

ARREST SEATTLE YOUTH

Admitting that he had stolen a horse and buggy from the Montana stables in Seattle yesterday, Ray Thompson, a Seattle youth, was arrested in Tacoma at noon today by Detective Ewen as he was trying to sell the horse to a D street livery dealer.

LOWER CITY LEVY

Effecting a total cut of \$311,000 in the 1915 budget, the city council discontinued its budget-pruning sessions yesterday afternoon until after they have received word of the state equalization board's decision regarding tax valuation of public service corporation property in Tacoma.

WANTS LIGHT ANYWAY, RED, OR ANY COLOR

South D street, once designated by the public safety department as Tacoma's restricted district, is to be brilliantly illuminated. The city council today demanded that the street be given all possible illumination, as one means of abolishing vice in that section.

AUTO ORDER!

Automobile buses, taxicabs or rent automobiles cannot line up at any curbs in the downtown district hereafter. An ordinance by Commissioner Mills was passed today prohibiting these machines to stand at downtown curbs, on the ground that they have been obstructing and hindering traffic.

RAH!, RAH! RAH!



NEWS ITEM--The Tacoma board of education has forbidden inter-city football this year and commends the high school boys to soccer and other harmless" games.

BANKER MUST SERVE FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Pleading guilty to an indictment of embezzlement returned by the grand jury in session here, Charles S. Gilchrist, first vice president of the United States National bank of Centralia, is under sentence to five years in prison at McNeil island.

Anybody Want An Orphan Boy?

Does anybody in Tacoma want to adopt a bright, pleasant orphan boy of 15 years? The boy's parents had a small ranch near Tacoma and were respectable.

FIRE LOOMIS, DEMAND MADE BY FAWCETT

Mayor Fawcett will insist that Commissioner Mills fire Chief of Police Loomis and handle the job himself. Although consideration of the 1915 budget was temporarily discontinued yesterday afternoon, Mayor Fawcett announced today that when reconsideration of the next year's expenses was taken up he would demand that Mills effect slashing cuts in his department, including the discharge of Loomis.

UNDAUNTED BY COUNCIL ATTACK DRAKE ADVANCES NEW PROPOSITION

Undaunted by the city council's recent flat refusal to allow him a hydraulic engineer for the light and water department, Commissioner of Light and Water J. C. Drake submitted an ordinance to the council today providing for the appointment of a superintendent of city waterworks, at a \$200 salary and an assistant at \$150 a month.

DROP BOMBS ON STATION AT COLOGNE

ANTWERP, Sept. 23.—A British aerial bombardment of the Bickendorf aviation grounds at Cologne was announced here today. The newspaper Handelsblad declares that five British aviators flew over together across Belgium, dropped bombs on a chosen spot and escaped.

476 SURVIVE LOST CRUISERS

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The admiralty's official statement of the number of men who perished through the loss of the cruisers Aboukir, Crassay and Hogue, gives 1624 as the correct estimate. The cruisers were supposed to carry crews of 700 each. This would make survivors number 476. The dead, it is understood, include nearly all of the three ships' officers.

ALLIES ADVANCE 10 MILES

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Confirmation of reports that the allies partly turned the German right wing on the Aisne have been received from the Bordeaux war office. By violent fighting along the bank of the Oise, it is stated, the allies' left accomplished an advance of more than 10 miles.

GERMANS ATTACKING FRENCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—A cablegram from Berlin to the German embassy today said that the French center in the battle of Aisne is retreating after suffering tremendous losses, and that the French offensive is weakening.

SERVIANS CAPTURE CITY

NISH, Servia, Sept. 23.—The capture by Servians and Montenegrins of the town of Potcha, in the Austrian province of Bosnia, was announced today by the war office. Potcha had been captured before. It is not known whether the former account was erroneous or whether the Austrians retook the town and have now lost it again.

GERMANS JUBILANT OVER SEA SUCCESS

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 23.—No mention of German activities was made in the announcement of the sinking of three British cruisers by German submarines. It is believed all submarines escaped. Berlin is jubilant over the feat.

BRITONS CLAMOR FOR VENGEANCE

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Stung by the loss of the cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Crassay, sunk by German submarines, it is believed the British navy will take the aggressive against the kaiser's sea forces immediately.

WAR FLAG PENNANTS

Any Coupon clipped from The Times, when presented at The Times office with 15 cents, will entitle you to a War Flag Pennant, German, French, English, or Belgian. Pennants will be sent by mail if 5 cents additional for each Pennant enclosed. Bring or mail to The Tacoma Times.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Clearings \$ 27,995.96
Balances 27,880.52
Transactions 1,154,638.22