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WUXTRY!
The Weather Man is Married!
Gosh Almighty what will we do for weather now? His name is Thomas E. Reed! Well, Congrats, old scout. Come back soon.

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THE WEATHER.
We managed to get the weather forecast in spite of Tom Reed's happy wedding. OFFICIALLY: Fair tonight and Wednesday, said L. C. Cover, Boss W. M.

WAR FLEET OFF PORTLAND

WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER SAYS HUSBAND UNFAITHFUL

AND HE POINTS WITH PRIDE

3 NATIONS' WARSHIPS SIGHTED

JUST LOOKIN' ON



THE YOUNG RECRUIT OF PRZEMYSL!

The bright young man who handles our telegraph news from the war is in despair over those terrible Slavic names. We hope he'll bear up under the "ize" and "ovitch"-es. In the meantime we offer the following war limerick:
A green young recruit of Przemysl
Took a hop when he heard a ball whizzing;
Toward Strj or Halasz (He didn't know whic...)
But he dropped on a Canada thrzemysl!

THE PALE ONE WHO TOOK MUSIC LESSONS

Percival Pancake was a Prodigy. Percival couldn't help it, but his mamma decided he was One of These Things about six Months before the Stork, that w. k. Bird, arrived in the Pancake home. At the age of Four, Percival could Play Chop-Sticks on the Melodeon with One Finger. Indeed, his history Records that at the age of One he Played with his Toes. Now get it; at the age of One he Played with his Toes. At the age of Nine, Percival could do Trauersal on the Violin and he started to Learn the Cornet when he was Twelve. Most of the neighbors Moved Away. When Percival was Nineteen, he got a Dress Suit, and Could Play anything from a Jewharp to a Double Bass Fiddle, which is not a Fish but an Instrument of Torture. Time Passed (as it has a Distinguishing Habit of Doing) and Mamma Pancake Passed away. It is just as well she did, because she saved herself a Whole Bale of Disappointment. Percival Pancake today is running a Bisouit Factory in the suburbs and cant' even play Pinocle!

THE MORAL:

You can't make a Swan out of a Muddurtle even if you can make it go through the Mottions!

WELL, WE DON'T KNOW FOR OURSELVES, BUT MAYBE IT IS AS YOU SAY, JIM—

Night life is buras like old New York,
Or Paris or Berlin
May be hot stuff and tough enough,
And dyed in scarlet sin;
You may find such an old Broadway,
Even Triaca may be had;
But, honest, kid, in this man's town—
Night life is pretty sad!
JIM DASH.

YES, HELENE.

The Times Plink will be above the average tonight. Get it!
O. K. CHESTNUT.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAUSE OF GENERAL BEING REMOVED

LONDON, Oct. 6.—According to advices received today from Antwerp, the Kaiser removed General Von Moltke because he is a Christian Scientist. Military associates of the great German leader indulged in frequent criticism of Von Moltke's faith, declaring his views to be inappropriate to a military profession.



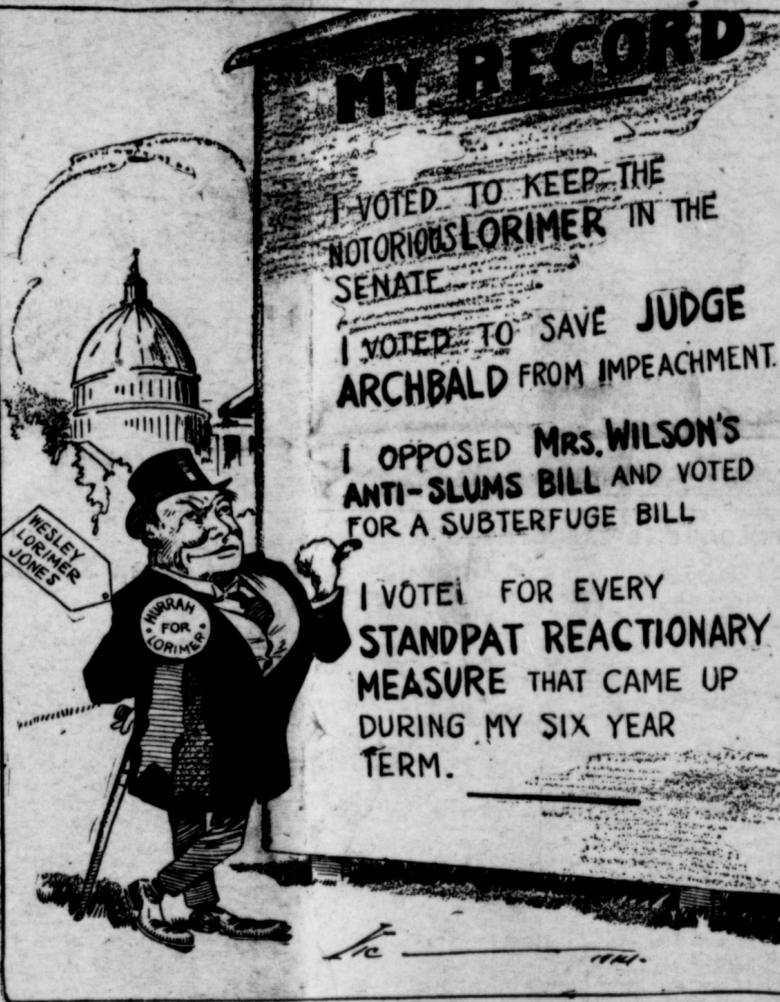
Mrs. Alice L. Seaton
BY NIKOLA GREELY-SMITH.
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"Oo-hoo mamma! Hello mamma! Mamma, take Baby!"
A little boy three years old broke from the restraining clasp of the woman who held him, and toddling up the aisle of a courtroom in Hackensack, New Jersey, held out his arms to his mother who was on the witness stand defending herself against the charge of murdering her husband and the little fellow's father.

The woman, Alice L. Seaton, declared that her husband, Frederick N. Seaton, an actor, shot himself, but she said he had been unfaithful to her almost from the day of their marriage, and that they had had many quarrels about other women, thus confirming the prosecution's theory of jealousy which it is alleged prompted the crime.

Another Woman.
"Three months after we were married I found my husband at a hotel with another woman seated in his lap," she said. "At first I thought I would leave him, but he seemed so repentant and I cared so much for him. Another time I found out that he had a love affair with a woman and that she was to have a child and I urged him to let me get a divorce so that he could marry her. But he refused. My life with him was a long nightmare of jealousy but I did not kill him! I did not kill him! I loved him so!"

It was at this moment that the fragile worn little woman's child three-year-old George Cohan Seaton, broke from his aunt's arms and toddled towards his mother—the woman who forgave and forgave and found herself at last on trial for the murder of the man she loved too much!

Loved Too Much.
For it is possible to love too much as nearly all women must discover sooner or later. The love that survives self-respect is a cancerous growth and the woman who permits it to remain in her heart is the same sort of coward as she who fears the surgeon's knife and dies because of her cowardice!
The truest, most genuine instinct of a woman's soul is that which calls for fidelity in marriage. The wife who continues



PARKLAND MASS MEETING TONIGHT; DEMAND LIGHTS

Residents of the town of Parkland demand electric light from the city of Tacoma.
The city's power transmission line from Nisqually passes through Parkland, but never since the Nisqually plant started operation has Parkland been able to benefit from the city's surplus of electricity. Despite the fact that Parkland has petitioned Tacoma and has offered to pay a rate even higher than the residents of Tacoma pay for their lights.

The Man With a Savings Account

is ever ready to meet both public and private panics. Wise men give thought to the future and increase their savings before their earning capacity decreases.
Start a savings account now and see how much peace goes with it.

COPS GET BUSY AFTER IRENE'S PARLOR RAIDED

His—mystery!
South J street is under surveillance of the Tacoma detective corps.
Detectives are knocking discreetly at back doors and taking down voluminous notes. They are examining footprints in yards. And they are making long explanatory reports to the chief.
On Saturday evening a couple of deputy sheriffs swooped down on the domicile of Irene Draper, 311 J street, and arrested Mrs. Draper and a young woman living with her.
That explains the detective investigation. For the house occupied by Mrs. Draper, and labeled a "disorderly resort" by the county officers, is the very one that Mayor A. V. Fawcett announced was running brazenly and openly four weeks ago when the police graft inquiry was called.
Mrs. Draper is the divorced wife of Harry Draper, a former deputy sheriff of Pierce county. She is well known to police officers, as Draper used his bloodhounds frequently to aid the police while he was in Tacoma.
When Mayor Fawcett announced that the house was running, Police Chief Loomis ridiculed the "poor old man's" hallucination. And the "resort" was allowed to

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Steaming south under full headway, three warships of the allies of the European war were seen early Sunday by the masters of the coast vessels that arrived in Portland today. The ships were the Japanese cruiser Iduma, the French cruiser Montcalm and the British cruiser Newcastle. The Newcastle was first sighted by Captain Lilliland of the Arrow liner Navajo thirty miles south of Cape Blanco. The master of another steamer sighted two warships, one carrying a Japanese and the other a French flag. These were five miles farther out at sea and 20 miles south of the point where the Newcastle was sighted. The allied fleet is bound for the southern Pacific waters, it is supposed, to pursue and engage in battle with German cruisers which have been demoralizing trade, it is believed.

Cholera Grasps Hungary Capital

LONDON, Oct. 6.—That cholera is spreading steadily throughout Hungary is asserted in today's dispatches from Venice. The government officials are reported to be greatly alarmed. It is said that all the schools in Buda Pest have been closed for fear of a wholesale infection. The disease is brought into the crowded communities by soldiers returning from the front, it is explained. It is said that the disease originated within the ranks of the Russian divisions. Newspapers in Buda Pest that printed stories of the plague epidemic and of Austrian defeats in battle were suppressed and their owners severely punished.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 6.—Retaining the offensive, both German wings in the French field of operations are moving forward slowly and in perfect order, the war office announced today.
"They now occupy positions hitherto held by the allies' left wing," the statement declared.

PARIS ADMITS GERMAN GAIN

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Strengthened by the arrival of reinforcements, the Germans are gaining slightly at some points, it is admitted in military headquarters. At other points it is claimed the enemy has been repulsed.

ENGLISH DECLARE SATISFACTION

LONDON, Oct. 6.—With the Germans admittedly on the offensive again at both right and left wings, British military experts today declared conditions improving for the allies. The resumption of aggressive tactics was forced on the Kaiser's staff, it is asserted, by the discovery

continue its nightly orgies. Since then complaints have reached Mayor Fawcett's ears, but the police have winked the other eye and given the house wide berth.
Last night, however, after the county officials had raided Irene Draper's home, detectives visited the neighborhood. With notebooks in their hands they interviewed neighbors of the Draper woman. The reports they received were not at all laudatory of the police. The neighbors were, in fact, highly incensed at the neglect given to their complaints.

SAD END FOR HERO ON HIKE
Ed N. Clarke, a pedestrian who advertises himself as making a walking trip around the entire United States in the interests of Pearson's magazine, and whose picture was published in a Tacoma newspaper Sunday, was arrested in a downtown hotel last night by city detectives on a charge of "beating a board bill" at Wenatchee, Wash.
He is now held in the county jail, awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Kenyon from Wenatchee.
Clarke announced when he arrived here that he would give Tacoma a good "write-up" in "his" magazine, and attempted to be appointed by the Commercial Club as Tacoma's representative at the San Francisco exposition.

AND THIS IS ROMANCE!

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—D. H. Blackburn, a waiter, 32 years old, attempted the life of his fiancée, Miss Mary Josephine Thomas, an entertainer in the Seenic cafe, late yesterday afternoon, by cutting her throat with a razor, and then tried suicide by using the blade on himself, in Miss Thomas' apartment in the Terry, at 1818 Terry avenue. Both will recover.
According to Blackburn, they had quarreled over his inability to find employment. The quarrel led to the determination to take her life and his own, he says.
When asked what had caused him to stop in his attempt to end his life, Blackburn said that he thought he had killed Miss Thomas and had inflicted injuries upon himself which he thought would produce death. In the dressing room of the hospital he was told that he would recover. Blackburn made no further comment than to ask for a cigar.

WILLOWS, Cal., Oct. 6.—A suicide pact, successfully carried out, was responsible for the death of Henry Cavier, aged 31, and his wife, formerly Miss Blanche Rabbit, 25, both of this place, whose bodies were found in the bottom of an automobile near the Levi Wells place, seventeen miles west of here. Still grasped in Cavier's hand was an automatic pistol. It is supposed he shot his wife and then committed suicide. The pair took out a license to wed in San Francisco September 7 and were married October 1. That a suicide plan was agreed upon by the man and woman was indicated in the two farewell notes found in Cavier's pocket, one of them written by the woman and the other by him. They read as follows:
"Dear folks at home: Have decided to trouble nobody any more. Will try the next world. Forgive me all if you can. Don't grieve for me, mother, dear, because I am better off."
BLANCHE.

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