

"Fine!" said we, when the W. M. said, "Fair tonight." But the gloomy fellow blasted our joy when he ended with the sad words, "but Sunday it will rain." "Sawfull!"

The Tacoma Times

30c A MONTH

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA
VOL. XI, NO. 264. TACOMA, WASH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

HOME EDITION

Are you reading this prosperity news in The Times. Don't get a grouch and spread the word that the country is going to the bow wows. It isn't. The country is a k.

SENSATIONAL TURN IN TEST MONY MAY

ACCOUNT MRS. CARMAN



JUST LOOKIN' ON
ANY TIME YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLYUM, SCAN THE FOLLOWING—

I
He wandered into a barber shop, A shave he would afford; But he decided not to stop, For the barber struck a chord:
II
She worked in Woolworth's ten-cent store, But gee, it made her awful sore; So she let out a fearful roar— Now she don't work there any more!
III
Bill Timmons, he likes show-work well, Indeed, he likes it much; You know the rhyme that follows—well—
We never publish such!
IV
Do we get real cash for such? Junk that we write each day— Which don't amount to very much? But neither does our pay!
You have guessed it, Hiram. The sole purpose of this colyum is duo-fold (like a union suit.)
(a)—To provide us with a living.
(b)—To fill up this space which otherwise might contain some shocking chronicle of crime in a great city.

EPIC POEM
(By Jim Dash, who seems to have come to life again.)

I
Saturday— Full week's pay!
II
Sunday— One half pay!
III
Monday— Ah, no pay!
IV
Tuesday— Tough!
Thank you, Jim, for filling so much space so easily.

DO NOT FORGET
If you please, that we want you to send in contribs. to this colyum, meaning anything (so long as it is brief) that you may think has got a laugh in it. The reward: two fine seats for Loew's Empress theater.

MAXIMS OF GREAT MEN
"It is better to give than receive."—Joe Bonds.

This being a half-holiday we make it a half colyum. We are strictly union, are we.
O. K. CHESTNUT.

KAISER CLAIMS SUCCESS.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 24.—The German right wing's offensive is being maintained everywhere, it is announced officially today, and in places it is said the kaiser's troops have made material gains.

Men Who Know

say it is the first hundred dollars you save that counts. When you have saved your first hundred you have more than just the dollars. You have learned valuable principles, you have acquired the habit of thrift.

Your first hundred is easily saved by depositing small amounts in our savings department.

We make it easy for you to start.

PUGET SOUND STATE BANK

TWO BANDITS DIE; HUNT ON FOR LAST ONE

FERNDALE, Oct. 24.—Two more of the Sedro-Woolley bank robbers were shot to death early this morning by Joe Statter, operative of a detective agency, and former Tacoman. The bandits were attempting to creep across the long trestle bridge of the Great Northern railroad at this point. Their coming had been anticipated, and their capture or killing carefully planned by Sheriffs Wilson and Stewart. After the sensational killing of two bandits yesterday, the posse of 50 man-hunters made preparation for further "game" last night as night came on. Automobile headlights were placed at one end of the bridge. In the underbrush, behind fortifications of rock, deputies were stationed.

BANDITS DISCOVERED.
Just before 1 o'clock this morning, two dark, indistinct figures were seen crouching on the bridge. "Hands up," cried Sheriff Wilson. This was the cue for the man at the headlight to throw on the power. A blinding glare lit up the bridge, like the glare of a battleship's searchlight. Two men, heavy automatic guns strapped about them, leaped to their feet in the middle of the bridge—then staggered back—their hands before their eyes to shield them from the sudden blinding bite of the light. Then, as if to recover themselves, their hands flew to their wicked-looking guns.

SHOT TO DEATH.
Statter, stationed below the bridge, levelled his sawed-off shotgun and fired. First one bandit fell; and a second later, his companion crumpled up upon the bridge. The deputies swarmed upon the trestle ready for further battle. But when they reached the side of the two dark forms it was found that both men had been killed; each had been struck in a vital spot at the first shot.

The dead bandits were about 30 years old, one dressed in gray clothes, weight about 190 pounds, and the other, wearing a dark brown suit, weighs about 160.

MONEY ON BANDITS.
The taller of the two bandits had \$1,544.45 upon his person, and the other \$1,543.65, a total of \$3,088.10. The money was practically all in gold, the tall bandit having \$55 in currency, \$64.45 in silver and the remainder of the \$1,544.45 in gold. The second bandit had \$35 in paper money, \$26.65 in silver and the remainder of the \$1,543.65 in gold. The cash was carried in money belts.

The men, according to Stewart, have the appearance of being Russians. Both were armed with .38 automatic Colt revolvers, with a plentiful reserve supply of cartridges, filled into separate clips ready to thrust into the guns. "The third bandit did not accompany them," said Deputy Sheriff Stewart today. "I did not see him or hear him, for the reason that he turned down a path at the far end of bridge. Some of the posse stationed on the other side of the river from us saw him and one of the men shot at him when, at the sound of our shots, he turned and fled down the path which runs along the river bank. "He cannot get far away from the river, and I have sent an automobile loaded with men to head him off. I am sure that by day-break we will have him also."

HUSBAND NEGLECTED HER IN ILLNESS; WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Declaring that she has been ill under a physician's care, but that her husband has ignored her illness and abused her cruelly, Mrs. Hazel E. Moe, wife of Harry F. Moe, a Tacoma fireman, 619 North K street, filed suit for divorce in the superior court today.

FLORIST SHOP ROBBED OF \$20

Climbing over a transom, burglars last night entered the show-rooms of the Hayden-Watson Florist shop, 938 C street, ransacked the place, and stole \$20 in silver from the pigeon-hole of an office desk. The cash register was not touched.

VIENNA, Oct. 24.

The destruction of the Austrian monitor Lemes by a mine in the Save river with the loss of a crew of 33 is today officially admitted.

A POOR, HARD WORKIN' GEL



Miss Ruthford

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Miss Barbara Ruthford, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, is one of the richest and one of the busiest girls in New York. Society claims very little of Miss Ruthford's time; she declines invitations for cotillions and teas to visit the model tenements her mother has erected on the East Side, or, to help carry on the work of the Big Sisters society. Miss Ruthford has a talent for music, and if she were not heirless to a fortune she would probably be a star in grand opera.

WELL, WHAT A STINGY OLD TOWN!

Tacoma's gravity water system is gaining nation-wide attention.

Mayor Fawcett today received a letter from S. R. Stofer, M. D., of Kansas City, Mo., asking him to send a gallon jug of Green River water to him. Dr. Stofer offered to pay for the water, but sent no jug for the water, so the sample will not be sent.

Stofer's letter is written in all seriousness, but he does not explain what he wants the water for, and Mayor Fawcett has not figured out whether or not the letter is a joke, or an earnest request.

KIAU CHAU MAY HAVE GIVEN UP

LONDON, Oct. 24.—That the Germans have surrendered Kiau Chau was asserted today by some of the Japanese newspapers, according to an unofficial news agency report from Tokio. The message did not profess to have confirmation.

FORD STOLEN

While C. W. Rhodes, 1732 North Prospect street, was listening to a concert at the College of Puget Sound last night, thieves stole his Ford automobile, left standing in the street close by.

SHIP FULL OF WOUNDED MEN GOES ASHORE

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The French steamship Marie Henriette, crowded with wounded soldiers, is ashore off Cape Barfleur, east of Cherbourg, France, according to a message received from Lloyd's station on the Isle of Wight. It is understood that the wounded were on the way from battlefields in northern France to the Isle of Wight. It is not known whether the position of the ship is a dangerous one.

KAISER ESCAPES CAPTURE BY CHARGING RUSSIAN CAVALRY

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.—How narrowly the kaiser escaped capture in the fighting near Warsaw is described by wounded Russian soldiers. The stories lacked confirmation and the war office permitted their publication without guaranteeing their accuracy. The fact that among the prisoners captured was one general who is generally attached to the kaiser's staff is regarded as tolerably good evidence that his majesty was on the eastern fighting front. According to the current version of the affair, one of the czar's aviators, during the engagement between the Russians and Germans before Warsaw, reported the presence of German officers of apparently exalted rank. The Russian cavalry division charged towards the point designated, breaking through the first German line impetuously, but being momentarily delayed at the second. This gave the members of the supposedly imperial party time to escape in automobiles.

Three Survive Lost Jap Cruiser

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—An official announcement was made today that the Japanese cruiser Takachino, lost a few days ago off Kiao Chau bay, was not destroyed by a mine, as first reported, but was torpedoed by the German destroyer S-90 at the time the latter ran the Japanese-British blockade. The official announcement repeated the previous statement that only three of the Takachino's crew escaped. It is said the destroyer's crew intentionally beached the craft on neutral territory and escaped to Shanghai, taking with them important documents.

WIFE NAMES MOTHER-IN-LAW IN ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

Naming her mother-in-law as co-defendant, and declaring that through the mother-in-law an attempt has been made to deprive her of valuable property belonging to her husband, Mrs. Mabel I. Raymond of Tacoma, wife of Charles H. Raymond, has filed suit for divorce in the superior court. Mrs. Raymond declares that her husband and his mother, Mrs. Rena C. Clay, connived to defraud her of her share of Raymond's property by placing possession of the property under the mother-in-law's name. The property consists of 40 acres of valuable land close to Tacoma. Raymond and his mother have gone to British Columbia, according to the wife, in order to avoid legal action against the property. Raymond has never seen his little son, Eugene M. Raymond, born in August of last year, but Mrs. Raymond declares in her divorce petition that she has evidence that he has threatened to come to Tacoma and take the baby away from her. "He is entirely devoid of any expression of love," states Mrs. Raymond in her petition. "A helpless child would not get the proper attention, and would be neglected, if it were in his possession." Mrs. Raymond declares that her husband was brutal with her before he ran away. She asks for a divorce, for her interest in the valuable property, for \$50 a month alimony, and guardianship of her son. Mrs. Raymond is living with the family of Joseph C. Snyder, South 12th and Vas-sault street.

Love Waned Within a Month, Says Wife; She Wins Divorce

On the grounds that her husband's love grew cold within a month after the wedding, and that he has often urged her to get a divorce, and has kindly left the city on two previous occasions so as to give her sufficient grounds for the divorce, Mrs. Eva G. Hoffman was granted a decree by Judge Clifford in the superior court today. Harry A. Hoffman, her husband, is the son of D. C. Hoffman, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Tacoma, and is employed by his father. By an agreement filed with the decree, the younger Hoffman gives his wife \$500 in cash, and deposits a \$500 note in a local bank, to be paid to her at the rate of \$25 per month. Her attorney, Harry Lee, is also paid \$100. Mrs. Hoffman, who was formerly Miss Eva G. Pangborn of Tacoma, declares that her husband lost his love for her within a month after the marriage in June, 1912, and that married life has been painful, to both ever since.

No Chance of Conviction Is Now Admitted

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Because of the sensational testimony of two witnesses, produced in behalf of Mrs. Florence Carman at the last minute today, it is believed that she will be speedily acquitted.

The case closed today, counsel for the defendant making his closing argument this afternoon.

The state closed its case in rebuttal at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon and Attorney Graham, one of Mrs. Carman's lawyers, began his closing argument immediately.

District Attorney Smith admitted privately to the newspaper men this afternoon that he entertained very little hope that the jury would convict Mrs. Carman.

At the opening of court today, Rudolph Loew, a chauffeur, testified that he passed the Carman home on the night of the tragedy. He heard a shot, he testified, and saw a man vault over the Carman fence and run down the street.

Describes Man.
The man, he said, wore a dark suit of clothes and had no hat. Loew said the man was about his own size. Loew is about the size of Frank Farrell, who testified for the state and who said he ran from the vicinity of the Carman home when he saw a woman thrust her hand through a window in the doctor's house and heard the revolver fired.

Loew said he looked into the office and saw Dr. Carman holding a woman up, and that a woman in white entered the room. Almost immediately, two women left the office and walked away.

Dogs Substantiate Tale.
John Dunbar, a Freeport policeman, testified that he saw Farrell on July 6 standing on the edge of the Carman property with a newspaper in his hand. The policeman said he ordered Farrell to move on.

Dunbar testified that he had charge of the bloodhounds which were used in the case. He took the animals to the yard adjoining the Carman home to a spot where the pickets in the dividing fence were broken.

The dogs, he testified, took the scent and went direct to Dr. Carman's window where the fatal shot was fired, thence back to the fence, and across the adjoining property to the street and then down the Merrick road.

BY NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH.
At a long oaken table under the arched and vaulted ceiling which makes the supreme court room at Mineola suggest a church site the principals in the great drama of love and death which is known to the unimaginative law as "THE PEOPLE versus CARMAN," at the head and acting more like the smiling hostess of the greatest occasion in the legal history of Long Island than like a defendant on trial for her life for the murder of another

Beyond on a ralse dais which, because of its resemblance to the altar increases the church-like atmosphere to the place, sits Supreme Court Justice Charles Kelby, who was a West Point cadet before he became a lawyer and whose charge to the jury will decide Mrs. Carman's fate.

The windows, framed with creeping vines, are open, and through them you survey the level stretches of the Long Island landscape, and in the distance the spire of a church built by Staunford White which lifts an accusing finger to the sky.

The setting is so perfect for the Carman trial that you almost wonder whether it was designed by David Belasco.

Watching the piebald plume of Mrs. Carman's black velvet hat as it sways in the cool autumn wind, you observe that it is the only thing about her which seems to be moved by anything. Yet you feel that UNDER THAT ICE THERE IS FIRE that within that placid breast lurk the fires of rage for murder.

More than ever I am convinced that if Florence Carman killed Louise Bailey she did it from OUTRAGED PRIDE rather than from love. She had been tortured for years by jealousy, by the hints of her women acquaintances that her husband was untrue to her, by the jovial comments of the men she knew that they "wished they could take life as easy as the Doc."

JUST AFTER GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S SHOW LAST NIGHT



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