

Don't forget the umbrella — not that rain is expected today, but umbrellas have a habit of vanishing y'know. The little weather guy says fair tonight and Saturday.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

30c A MONTH

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HOME EDITION

'T IS reported that Hon. Mills has granted a pension to Fireman Lambert and has given him back his old position after begging his pardon humbly—is it? No! It isn't!

A MILLION READ ABOUT OUR MOUNTAIN



TALK O' THE TIMES

WHO SAID THAT?
Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
Benjamin Franklin wrote this in Revolutionary days and has been hated for it by every boy born since.

PASS THE LEXICON

Last night I woke,
My room was dark,
I thought I heard a sound
Like bur-gul-terrrrr
On stealthy feet
Creeping my room around.
I hopped from bed,
My feet were bare,
I glummed* across the floor,
And stubbed my toe
Against a chair—
And then I swore!
*(Look it up in the dictionary. We had to.)

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

Th' race is not always t' th' swift
—specially when it's "fixed."

This will doubtless be happy news for the workingman: Platinum has advanced in price so rapidly in recent years that gold is being used to alloy it.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor: When you raise a window is it in pain?—Florence G.
Ans: Certainly not. When you raise a cucumber, is it the cuc. that gets the pain?
Dear Editor: I have lost my fortune and must go to work. Can't you suggest something—something easy—as I am not used to hard work?
Ans: Join the police force. A policeman's business provides for arrest.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A can opener that is too dull for kitchen use makes a handy fingernail cleaner.
Warts can be removed from pickles by rubbing them with nitric acid.
An old cocoanut shell makes a fine chopping bowl.

BILL COCKROACH

Bill Cockroach, the wily bug court house inspector, lounged languidly into Judge Clifford's lobby of justice and found the w. k. jurist sitting calmly in his chair before his r. t. desk. J. C. DIDN'T seem to have any cigars.
Spoke Bill: "Is it true—or, would you care to say—or, well you see, it is pretty generally understood that you don't know anything—that is to say, not much—er, anyway not as much as Mrs. Clifford—(gulp) about playing bridge."
Something hissed through the air, something hard and ominous. Half an hour later Bill was expelled rubbing his left hind flipper with arsenic.

BUT IF HE DIES?

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as the physician arrives. If the patient recovers it is kept, if not it is returned.

SAME'S OUR WIFE'S.

"Some day," postcards Emille F., "I'm going to test it out and see what kind of music a buck-wheat cake will make on a phonograph. I maintained to John that it would play 'Home, Sweet Home,' but he says if it's one of my cakes all we'll get out of it is a groan."
SELAH!

Today's Best Joke

"Why didn't you toot your horn if you saw the man in the road ahead?"
"I figured," replied the chauffeur, "that it would be more merciful if he never knew what struck him."

AFTER PARIS AGAIN

PARIS, Jan. 15.—In spite of the optimistic claims made by French officials today that the Germans would not be able to follow up their successes achieved in the North Alsace district east of Soissons, grave fears are expressed that the enemy is preparing for another dash on Paris.

The fact that a possibility of another move on the French capital exists, as a result of the sudden turn in the fortunes of war, sent a thrill of unwelcome surprise through the hearts of Parisians who at this time supposed the city entirely free of danger from the invaders.

Commenting on the admission that the French have abandoned the north bank of the Aisne, war office officials today insisted that the movement had no strategic importance. They reiterated previous claims that the withdrawal was due solely to the fact that floods had torn away French bridges.

Nevertheless it is claimed that the Germans forced the retirement by taking positions close to the river and mounting artillery at points where the French could be shelled effectively. The Germans are said to be massing huge forces of men and preparing with great enthusiasm for another dash on Paris.

Fireman Bunked By Mills

Richard A. Lambert, former Tacoma fireman, who was discharged from the fire department last December while he was sick and preparing to ask for a pension, failed again today to get a square deal from Commissioner Mills.

At a special meeting of the firemen's pension board, Mills reported that he could not reinstate Lambert to the fire department without discharging another fireman and that Lambert could not legally receive a pension since he is not now a member of the department.

LOVE'S PATH FILLED WITH MANY THORNS

Love's way is proving itself hard and thorny to Mitchell Murray and Rose Ellis, who eloped from Rainier, Oregon. Murray is being held today as a fugitive from justice and his sweetheart is in hiding in Seattle, fearing that at any time she may be taken back to her home.

Murray was arraigned before Judge Card this morning and habeas corpus proceedings were opened looking to his release. He had intended, he says, to go at once to Seattle, where he and Miss Ellis were to have been married.

THE TIMES AGAIN GIVES CITY BENEFIT OF GREAT PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT NATION

This week more than a million people from New York to San Diego, from Detroit to Dallas are reading about Mt. Tacoma and viewing an excellent picture of the Cascade giant.

This is how it happens:
The Times, joining with nearly a hundred other newspapers, including all of its sister paper in the Scripps organization, is conducting a nation wide "SEEING AMERICA" campaign.

The object of the campaign is to show that right here at home American tourists can find greater attractions than abroad. Incidentally no small part of the object is to keep at home about a billion American dollars formerly spent by tourists to the old world.

The Times' part in the campaign was to give some reason why tourists should visit the Puget Sound country, particularly why the thousands of visitors to the California fairs this year should come or return this way.

THE TIMES GAVE MOUNT TACOMA AS ITS REASON.

Look at the picture printed below and the article accompanying it and see what you think of our reason. Note that we call it Mt. Tacoma.

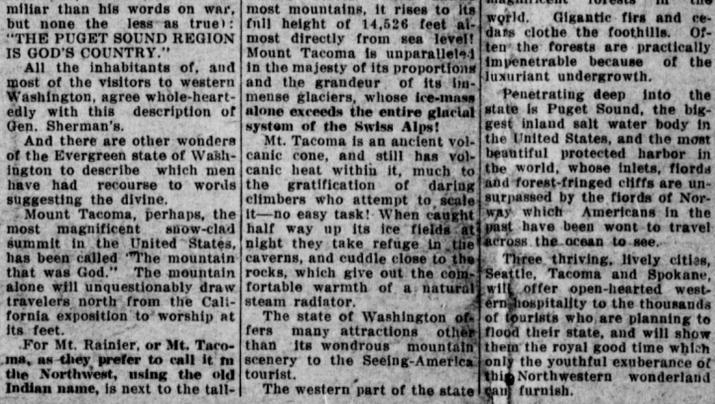
This, in brief, explains why more than a million people throughout the country are this week reading about our mountain.

This is the third time during the past few years that the Times, because of its membership in the great Scripps Newspaper Organization, has been able to give Tacoma publicity that the Commercial Club could not buy with a hundred thousand dollars, or that all the other Tacoma papers combined could not give in ten years time.

And this won't be the last time that this paper will go the limit in boosting for Tacoma.

The picture of the Mountain, the heading over it and the article accompanying it just as they are being printed in outside newspapers s here reproduced.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS THIS YEAR WILL WORSHIP AT FEET OF TACOMA, "THE MOUNTAIN THAT WAS GOD"



Mount Tacoma, or Rainier, as it is less poetically called, whose magnificent glacial system is more vast than that of the entire Swiss Alps. It is one of the many beautiful monuments of Washington, the "Evergreen State."

GEN. SHERMAN'S FAMOUS SAYINGS, No. 2 (It's less familiar than his words on war, but none the less as true): "THE PUGET SOUND REGION IS GOD'S COUNTRY."

All the inhabitants of, and most of the visitors to western Washington, agree whole-heartedly with this description of Gen. Sherman's.

And there are other wonders of the Evergreen state of Washington to describe which men have had recourse to words suggesting the divine.

Mount Tacoma, perhaps, the most magnificent snow-clad summit in the United States, has been called "The mountain that was God." The mountain alone will unquestionably draw travelers north from the California exposition to worship at its feet.

For Mt. Rainier, or Mt. Tacoma, as they prefer to call it in the Northwest, using the old Indian name, is next to the tallest mountain in continental United States. And unlike most mountains, it rises to its full height of 14,526 feet almost directly from sea level! Mount Tacoma is unparalleled in the majesty of its proportions and the grandeur of its immense glaciers, whose ice-mass alone exceeds the entire glacial system of the Swiss Alps!

Mt. Tacoma is an ancient volcanic cone, and still has volcanic heat within it, much to the gratification of daring climbers who attempt to scale it—no easy task! When caught half way up its ice fields at night they take refuge in the caverns, and cuddle close to the rocks, which give out the comfortable warmth of a natural steam radiator.

The state of Washington offers many attractions other than its wondrous mountain scenery to the Seeing-America tourist.

The western part of the state is covered by some of the most magnificent forests in the world. Gigantic firs and cedars clothe the foothills. Often the forests are practically impenetrable because of the luxuriant undergrowth.

Penetrating deep into the state is Puget Sound, the biggest inland salt water body in the United States, and the most beautiful protected harbor in the world, whose inlets, floods and forest-fringed cliffs are unsurpassed by the fjords of Norway which Americans in the past have been wont to travel across the ocean to see.

Three thriving, lively cities, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, will offer open-hearted western hospitality to the thousands of tourists who are planning to flood their state, and will show them the royal good time which only the youthful exuberance of this Northwestern wonderland can furnish.

BABY'S BODY WAS MASS OF BRUISES ON DAY OF DEATH

Two distinct blood clots, one low down at the skull base, the other two inches higher on the back of the head, either of which was sufficient, it is said, to have caused death, were found today at the autopsy over the body of little Clarence Richard Hull. The rest of the body was literally covered with scars and bruises.

Mrs. Bertha Ditley, the housekeeper in the home of Amos Hull, 4308 North 26th street, who is being held while the county attorney probes sensational evidence in connection with the mysterious death of Hull's three-year-old child, Clarence, admitted today that she had punished the boy severely on the day of his death.

Stripped of Clothing.

In an examination by the authorities, Mrs. Ditley, who is 44 years old and a grandmother, is said to have told that she stripped the child of all his clothing, after which she whipped him.

Her explanation of his death is that he fell from a trunk on which she placed him after punishment. He lay on the floor unconscious after the fall, she says, and she called Dr. T. R. Steagall.

"I told Dr. Steagall that the boy had had an epileptic convulsion. I didn't tell the truth," is what the authorities say Mrs. Ditley told them. "He didn't have a convulsion."

How the child could have struck his head twice in so short a fall, occasioning such severe wounds is a matter that is puzzling Prosecutor Rehmann and Coroner Stewart, who, at the close of today's autopsy, decided to call a jury for an inquest late this afternoon.

Say They Heard Screams.

Clarence was buried Wednesday. At the funeral neighbors of the Hull family protested against burial until the case was probed. They said they had heard screams from the Hull house on the morning of the child's death, and charged that Mrs. Ditley had held the lad naked under a stream of cold water before she whipped him. She denies this.

Wood Fell on Him.

The housekeeper declares that Clarence was playing in the woodshed one day lately, when a pile of wood fell over, burying him underneath. This, she says, is the explanation of the many scars on his body. The scars and bruises, however, cover both

ADMIT ONE

This coupon will admit the bearer, as a guest of The Times, to the opening performance of "Runaway June," the great film story by George Randolph Chester, on WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY of next week at THE MELBOURNE THEATRE. The coupon is good between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

front and back, and Dr. Charles James, Dr. Steagall and Coroner Stewart today declared many of the scars were undoubtedly caused by blows.

Face and Arms Cut.
Hull was in Oregon looking for work at the time of his son's death. Mrs. Ditley, it is claimed by the police, was preparing to leave the city yesterday when she was arrested. As yet no charge has been placed against her. Whether or not she can be held longer will be determined at the inquest.

Undertaker O. A. Anderson,

who called for the child's body, said today that when he arrived at the Hull home, the greater portion of the body was covered with clothing, but that the face and arms, he noticed, were frightfully bruised and cut.

Hull's Wife Away.

Hull and his wife are separated. An estrangement, he says, has existed between them for about two years. He employed Mrs. Ditley as housekeeper two months ago. Prior to that time, Hull's neighbors claim, Clarence was a plump, rosy little fellow.

Dr. Steagall's certificate, filed at the city hall, gives epileptic convulsions and cerebral hemorrhage as the cause of death. He admitted at the autopsy that either of the two skull bruises at the Hull home, the greater

ITALY FEARS NEW HORROR; 30,000 DEAD

ROME, Jan. 15.—The shadow of a new horror swept over the people of Italy today and temporarily stunned not only the huddled sufferers of the earthquake zone but officials as well. Reports from Naples declare that volcanic craters supposedly extinct, are showing signs of activity. Serious volcanic disturbances are feared by many as an additional terror, following the earthquake.

ROME, Jan. 15.—The toll of death in the earthquake which struck central Italy has grown enormously. The latest estimates, based on fuller reports from outlying districts, placed the total death at 30,000 and the injured at nearly 100,000.

The minister of public works who was sent to the stricken one by Premier Salandra, telegraphed the premier that every city, town and village in the Lira valley was

2 Men Hang For Crimes

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Jan. 15.—Ralph Pariss, who shot and killed Horace E. Montague while holding up a Southern Pacific train near Los Angeles, the night of December 1, 1913, was hanged this morning.

FOOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 15.—Sam J. Fisher, who murdered Cherry De St. Maurice, queen of the underworld, at Sacramento, July 8, 1913, was hanged in Folsom prison this morning.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS.

Clearings \$324,623.27
Balances 22,533.15
Transactions 709,623.21

damaged. Hundreds of injured survivors are straggling in Rome. Every public building in the city has been converted into a temporary hospital.

Great concern is felt in official circles over conditions in Magliocco-de-Marsi and Capello. Refugees report that 1,300 perished in the former place and 800 in the latter. Minor tremors continued through the quake zone, adding to the terror of the inhabitants.

Water in practically all the towns affected has been cut off but fortunately few fires followed the temblor. The valley below Avezzano is threatened with flood. The quake dammed Lake Fucino and water is flowing into the valley. Army engineers are attempting to prevent another disaster.

Prince Colonna, mayor of Rome, has chartered several hotels and has thrown them open to refugees.

SLAVS FORCE GERMAN LINES

PETROGRAD, Jan. 15.—The proportions of the Russian drive through the northern frontier of Prussia is increasing, the war office announced today. The anti-Rusian left wing has engaged the enemy, it is said, and is forcing the Germans from their main defenses. General von Hindenburg is resuming the offensive along the Baura rivers.

ADOPT IMMIGRATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The house today adopted the conference report on the Burnett immigration bill by a vote of 227 to 96. The measure now goes to President Wilson for his signature.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



GOING UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—May wheat today opened at \$1.43 5-8, an advance of a quarter cent above yesterday's close. By 10 o'clock it had advanced to \$1.43 7-8. July wheat advanced today to \$1.28 1-8.

15,000 Killed Reports Page

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Ambassador Page called the state department today that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons had been killed by the earthquake in Italy and that many more had been injured.