

In Jewish marriages the bride stands on the right of the groom; it is the custom of all other races for the bride to stand on the left.

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WEATHER FORECAST.  
For Tacoma: Fair tonight and Sunday.  
For Washington: Fair tonight and Sunday except rain in extreme Northwest portion Sunday.

# GIRLS--YOUR CHANCE TO CLAMP LID ON

Design Your Own Spring Hat and Get It Made Up By an Expert, All Free of Charge

Girls of Tacoma and Southwest Washington: Here's your chance to design your own spring bonnet along the most fashionable lines and have it presented to you, all made up, by one of the big millinery establishments of the city—FREE!

Every day next week The Times will print a two-column dummy head, leaving space for your design. Each face will be of a different type, so as to give wide variety. The general spring styles must be adhered to, but you may make it a small, chic hat, or a big, artistic one, as you please.

It's Artistic Ideas That Will Win Fine drawing won't count—but you must make your ideas clearly understood.

The last picture will be printed a week from to-day.

The drawing must all be in by noon of Tuesday, March 30. The name of the winner will be printed in the home edition of March 31. The judges will be the fashion editor of The Times and Mrs. Cash H. Johnson, designer for the Floriece Millinery Shop.

And then—girls, here's the big news—the Floriece Shop will set its best maker and trimmer at the task of building in the best possible shape the hat as designed by the contest winners.

Winner To Wear It Easter Sunday The hat will be finished as fast as careful workmanship can accomplish it and will be exhibited in the Floriece display windows, 914 Broadway, all of Saturday, April 3, and any part of Friday for which it may be ready.

AND on Saturday night, April 3, this nifty creation will be handed over by Mrs. Johnson free of charge, to the winner for her to wear Easter Sunday, the next day.

Now here are a few additional rules and suggestions. Read them with care:

Read These Rules Carefully No sketches will be returned.

There is no age limit. Any girl or woman, except milliners or those connected with millinery shops or with The Times—may compete.

You can send in as many drawings as you wish, provided, of course, that in each case one of the dummy heads printed in The Times is used.

The prize will be awarded for the best single design no matter to which one of the six heads it may be adapted.

Now, girls, watch for Monday's paper—AND GET BUSY.

Our Artist's Idea Of An Easter Hat



This is a smaller picture of one of the hatless heads on which the girls of Tacoma and surrounding territory are asked to draw "the most attractive Easter hat." But do not send in designs on this cut. Wait until next week when it will be reprinted in larger size. One of our own artists (a mere man) was asked to try his hand at designing a bonnet for the hatless head.

He did the following:



What do you think about it? Can't some of you girls do better? Of course, this is printed just to show you one way to get into the Easter Hat Contest. This style must not be copied. Yours must be your own idea.

which held an emergency meeting Thursday night to take up the vice and police-graft questions, and to have attempted to force them to cease their investigations.

"The police department is frightened badly," declared Mayor Fawcett today. "They are trying their best to end this investigation. That is about the strongest proof of their guilt, isn't it?"

## Diffley Jurors Cannot Decide

Just before noon today the jury which is trying to decide the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Bertha Diffley, charged with murder of little Clarence Hall, sent a sealed note to Judge Card. He opened it and read, but made no comment.

Indignation was aroused in the prosecutor's office this morning when it was learned that the postman, making the rounds of the court house, had slipped a newspaper under the jury room door. The postman declared it was a country paper which probably contained no comment on the case at issue.

No indication as to the verdict could be gained from scrutiny of jurors' faces as they returned from breakfast. When they went into chambers, Robert T. Carus, the 12th juror, his coat and vest removed, could be seen seated with his feet stretched across the top of Judge Clifford's bench, reading the court's instructions.

The jury is using Judge Clifford's court room for its deliberations. Members of the prosecuting attorney's staff openly admitted today that they expected a disagreed jury.

## WOODS DENIES BRIDGE YARN

Commissioner Woods denied today that the large concrete bridges at North 21st and North 23rd streets are settling. The approaches of both bridges, placed on the soft ground, are sinking slightly, but this was expected when the bridges were built. As soon as the earth has settled sufficiently, a new layer of asphalt will be laid over the present approach surfaces.

**BANK CLEARINGS.**  
Clearings ..... \$24,466.13  
Balances ..... 22,924.50  
Transactions ..... 803,662.05

## A Tip for Wily John Rea

Sixteen professors of the University of Utah have resigned in the last two days because the regents dismissed four other instructors, apparently for no legitimate cause. Of 350 students who expected to return next fall, 30 only say they will be back if the resignations are accepted.

For the benefit of John Rea, Tacoma member of the board of regents of this state's university, The Times makes free to predict that the Utah insurrection will be as a mere Pinte uprising compared to the European conflict if he attempts to carry out at the U. of W. a course of action he is credited with sponsoring.

When the late notorious legislature passed the appropriation bill for which the regents had pleaded, it was openly stated on the floor, and has not been publicly denied, that a promise had been made by a regent that in return for the money, the regents would dismiss Dr.

J. Allen Smith, head of the political and social science department, and possibly abolish the entire department. Rea's name was mentioned as figuring in the deal.

Mr. Rea, if you attempt to carry out such an alleged promise, there will not only be 16 professors leave, but there will be 10 times that many. There will be not 350 students, but a united student body of 10 times 350.

There will be a demonstration of alumni, scattered in every city and hamlet, every county and every state, which will amaze you and put you to rout.

There will be an expression on the part of citizens, proud of their state university, which you cannot withstand.

So, Mr. Rea, regard this as mere prophecy if you wish, or as something more, but go a little ways on that nefarious promise, if you make it.

## This Boys' Eye's See Backward; They Call Them "Mirror Eyes"

THE EYES THAT SEE AS A LOOKING GLASS.



THEIR OWNER GETS THIS EFFECT:

## ENIL SIHT SDAERH YAW S'ERH



Harold Lutzk. The Boy Who Owns the "Mirror Eyes."

ATLANTA, Ga., March 20.—The eyes of 7-year-old Harold Lutzk see the world as you and I would view it in a looking glass.

He has "mirror eyes," one of the rarest of phenomena known to science. Hold up your right hand and Harold will tell you it's your left. He sees it that way. Stand before a mirror and you will see yourself exactly as Harold would see you.

Although Harold has been seen

ing things backward all his life nobody knew it until the other day when he started to school. His teacher was amazed to see him writing from right to left with his left hand.

"I can't read," said Harold, "because the letters run the wrong way." The teacher had an inspiration. She held a book before a mirror and the young pupil read glibly. Doctors found his eyes were not diseased. He sees as plainly

as anybody, but all objects are reflected on his brain just as you would see them on a photograph negative.

While the doctors are studying him, Harold is learning to see things right. He can read—

"Little Boy Blue Come Blow Your Horn," but he can read it much faster if written:

emOC enlB yoB ciltlL "nroH ruoY w0lB

Doctors say that it is hardly probable that science can set Harold right. He must learn just as anyone else would have to learn to see things the wrong way.

## A. P. LOOMIS

A LITTLE POLICE WHO'S WHO. D street patrolmen—Andrews, Ellingson, Bryan, Mondeau, Kenna.

Patrolman who ordered Times newsie not to shout vice story—McCallum. Sergeants—Dymont, Guy, Needham. Chief—Loomis.

Commissioner of public safety—Mills.

Ardella P. Loomis, chief of police, has stamped himself more than ever this week as an official to be scrutinized.

While the mayor announces that 100 additional negro women of ill repute have recently been imported, and hints at graft in the police department; while members of the social service board either are throwing up their hands in disgust because of police inefficiency or are preparing for an investigation, by a grand jury if possible; while one civic body is appointing 25 vigilantes to handle the situation and arranging for a monster downtown mass meeting—Loomis calmly denies Tacoma has a redlight district and offers \$10 to anybody who can prove it.

Then he adds insult to injury by asserting that on notorious D street there is no vice, but in any residence district the women try always to flirt with him.

Everybody in town knows D street is a wide open immoral district—everybody except the chief of police.

AND WHEN HE DENIES IT, HE STAMPS HIMSELF EITHER AS A ROMANCER OR AS AN INCOMPETENT WHO SHOULD BE REMOVED IMMEDIATELY.

## SAYS HE'LL CLOSE D ST.

County Attorney Remann said at noon today he is ready immediately to clean up D and Broadway, with or without aid from the police.

His announcement followed a lengthy conference with Chief Loomis and Commissioner Mills at the city hall, after which Loomis declared that Remann, like any other public spirited citizen, merely wanted a clean city. "But he will find nothing," the chief said.

Already Has Evidence. Notwithstanding Loomis' assertion that the city is not vice ridden, Remann declared he has evidence sufficient immediately to abate some property.

"And just as fast as I can accumulate it, other evidence will be taken into court," he said. "I will not tolerate excuses. I am going ahead with this thing, I care not whom it hurts."

Asks for Co-operation. "The proposition is not one of chasing a few unfortunate women from one part of the city to another, but I want to get the fellows who are deriving money from Tacoma's vice quarter, whether as companions of the women, collectors or property owners."

Remann issued an earnest request that citizens' committees formed to clean up the vice quarter bring their evidence, whatever it might be, before him so that a thorough cleansing of the city might be brought about.

May Use Hammer and Nails. "While I have been gathering my evidence for more than three weeks," he said, "there is much that I have not found out."

The prosecutor said he intends abating one hotel at once. This place has been raided three times within as many weeks, he says.

"Commissioner Mills and I, assured me if I found anything, I might look to them for aid day or night. They will be given the opportunity to work with me, but I'm going through with this proposition whether I get their support or not."

"If necessary I will board up every building on D and Broadway streets."

## LOOMIS BUYS FARM

Police Chief A. P. Loomis has just signed up contracts for the purchase of a new automobile and a valuable ranch at Titlow's beach.

Loomis new car is an \$850 Dodge. He is also building a garage at his home, 2810 North Union avenue.

Loomis has also signed up for the purchase of a highly improved waterfront ranch at Tit-

low's beach, on the city limits line, containing 2.6 acres and reported to be worth \$10,000. The chief is said to be planning to move to the ranch in the near future.

When Chief Loomis assumed charge of the police department three years ago he lived in a rented house in the West End. Since that time he has purchased his elaborate home on North Union avenue.

## POLICE BADLY SCARED

For the first time since vice conditions were exposed in Tacoma this week, heads of the Tacoma police department began today to show signs of a tremendous nervous tension and an effort to prevent any further startling disclosures.

Chief of Police Loomis last night visited Rev. A. D. Shaw, who was interviewed in Friday night's Times. Rev. Shaw is a member of the social service board, and has taken up a vigorous inquiry into the police department's methods of controlling vice in Tacoma.

Members of the police department are charged today with having interviewed members of the 12th Avenue Improvement club,

## MANY PEOPLE

are inclined to imagine that their account, because it would be necessarily small—perhaps very small to start with, would be unacceptable and lightly considered. On this point let us be clear. The officers of this bank know from actual experience that some of the largest accounts in this institution started from the smallest beginnings. All are welcome to this strong, fast growing bank.

PUGET SOUND STATE BANK

### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

SAY FELLOW, DO YOU WANT A PARROT. I'LL MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THE BIRD, CAGE AND ALL IF YOU WANT IT

SURE I'LL TAKE IT— THANKS

WELL HELEN I GOT RID OF THE PARROT ALL RIGHT— THE POOR BOOB WAS GLAD TO GET IT

I SUPPOSE YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, BUT I HATED TO SEE POLLY GO

IS THE LADY HERE WHO BOUGHT A PARROT OF ME SEVERAL DAYS AGO?

YES— COME IN

I JUST DISCOVERED THAT THE FELLOW WHO SOLD ME THE PARROT, STOLE IT AND THE OWNER, A THEATRICAL PERFORMER, HAS OFFERED A THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR IT

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## A Conundrum

Question:  
Why is the smallest ad in tonight's Times the easiest ad to locate?

Answer:  
Because it's a "Classified Want Ad."

Classification makes the small ad large.

A two-line ad properly placed on The Times "Want" page is as easy to find as a page ad.

You can afford to use Times "Want" Ads. Can you afford not to use them?

Call MAIN 12.