

REGISTER

Or you cannot legally sign referendum petitions.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

30c A MONTH

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HOME EDITION

CLEAR



Tacoma: Fair tonight and Thursday. Fair tonight and Thursday except showers in northeast portion; cooler interior west and central portions tonight with light frost.

REALLY CLEANING UP MARKET STREET

RAIDS EIGHT HOUSES; TO PROSECUTE

"Just as a matter of information, I'd like to know why the city police did not conduct that raid last night, instead of the county? What are our policemen for? From a financial standpoint, alone, it is regrettable. The county will take in at least \$1,000 in fines, which the city could easily have obtained."—Mayor Fawcett.

"We co-operated with the county in making the raids. Our officers assisted. I reiterate my statement that there is not any public prostitution in Tacoma. In answer to questions as to why we did not make the raids, I will say that it was necessary to use 'stool pigeons' to get the evidence, and the police department would not stoop so low. If those cases are contested in court, I'll bet that there will not be a single conviction."—Chief of Police Loomis.

The existence of an extensive vice district in Tacoma, as alleged by The Times and as denied by Chief of Police Loomis, was definitely proved in a raid on Market (D) and Commerce street places last night. It was directed by Prosecutor Remann.

Eight houses were entered and 13 women taken. Before the raid was started, stool pigeons had been working a month, Remann says, gathering evidence against each house which was raided.

As a result of the raid and of the evidence which was gathered as a preliminary to the raid, a campaign of clean-up under the red-light law will be begun at once, Prosecutor Remann said today.

To Serve Property Owners. He announced that by the end of the week, he expected that at least six or seven suits will be started. Three or four of the places, he regards as "an absolute cinch."

A list was prepared from the tax lists for The Times at the assessor's office today, showing the apparent owners of the houses in which arrests were made last night. It follows:

1147 D st.—Perry & Thornton.
1146 D st.—F. M. Lamborn (question as to whether address given by sheriff's deputies was correct.)

1143 D st.—W. J. Murphy, contractor.
1127 D st.—Shaw & Grothingham, a Seattle firm.

1131 1/2 Commerce st. Tacoma Savings Bank & Trust Co.
1122 D st. Rose Gerson.
1331 1/2 D st. E. D. Steinbach estate.

Find One by Mistake. The wide extent of the district was shown when the officers raided 1131 1/2 Commerce st. This was due to a mistake in reading an address, but women were found there just the same. Apparently, said the officers, raids on many other places would have

been successful, but except for this one mistake, no houses were molested against which definite evidence had not been obtained.

The county deputy sheriffs and the city police and detectives co-operated in the raid, which was at the direction of Prosecutor Remann.

All the women were scheduled to be tried for vagrancy this afternoon before Justice Graham. Bail of \$50 was demanded.

Receives Many Callers. All day long, Remann was busy receiving callers who either own, lease or rent the property invaded last night. Each of them assured him that their particular property was all right, or if it was not, they had been crassly and treacherously imposed on by tenants in whom they had put their trust.

Remann told them invariably that he did not believe any property owner who took a proper interest in his affairs could fail to know the moral condition of Market street.

May Claim \$10. Asked what he thought of Chief of Police Loomis' statement that there was no vice in Tacoma, and that he would give \$10 to anyone who could prove there was, Remann said he felt like claiming the \$10 himself.

As soon as he talks with the deputies and police officers who made the raid, he will enter his claim, unless some of the deputies beats him to it.

Only a Starter! He said, too, that last night's action was but the start of a general clean-up for Tacoma.

"We may not be able to wipe out the social evil altogether," he said, "but we will see that all the open, notorious, stinking examples of it are eliminated. We'll have no more districts."

Most of the women who were taken last night had obtained bail by noon today, and were freed. It was generally believed that these would not appear for trial this afternoon, as they had been scheduled.

NEW HILL LINERS TO BE TOPIC OF INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The interstate commerce commission today announced it will hold hearings soon to determine the ownership of the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific, built for operation between the Columbia river and San Francisco.

That there is an issue in regard to the ownership of the vessels was not known until the announcement of the hearing came out.

The question arose over the vessels' use of the Panama canal. This canal act prohibits railroad owned steamships from using the waterway and provides a heavy penalty for violation.

It is supposed the Hill interests own the vessels.

How Question Arose. Government officials at first questioned the right of the steamship Great Northern to traverse the canal.

The issue was submitted to the war department and Secretary Garrison decided that inasmuch as the ownership of the vessels is unsettled she be allowed to pass.

Subsequently the department put the matter up to the interstate commerce commission.

NEW JESSE JAMES! HERE'S WILD WEST ROMANCE OF TODAY

Henry Starr flouted justice once too often! He was shot in the leg and captured March 27 in a street duel at Stroud, Okla., where he had led his gang to rob the First National bank.

A 19-year-old boy shot him. The boy gets \$1,000 cash reward—and the whole state of Oklahoma breathes more freely than it has in years.

Henry Starr, nephew of Belle Starr, famous woman outlaw and descendant of a clan of highwaymen, has a record which makes the exploits of the James boys look like child's play. He has fought the entire state of Oklahoma—mostly single-handed! He has made sheriffs sleep in their boots. He has reformed—he has lived straight and then always returned to gun work.

Starr's recent trip across the state, in which he robbed banks and defied capture by fleeing to the Osage hills, has caused insurance companies to refuse protection to Oklahoma banks. Starr and his gang have kept the people in the smaller towns in terror of their lives.

Besides a \$15,000 fund for the capture of bank robbers, the Oklahoma state legislature authorized the governor to offer \$1,000 for Starr, dead or alive.

Some hundreds of citizens joined in the man-hunt. Starr kept out of their reach until March 27, when he attacked the bank at Stroud. He is now in custody.

The Times and its associated papers sent HUGH S. FULLERTON to Oklahoma to get the facts of STARR'S career. This story of the last of the west's "bad men" begins here.—EDITOR.

June 27 1914

Roosevelt Starr

Dear Son
forgive me for what I am about to do when you are older you will understand be a good boy. God bless your loving Dad
Henry Starr

Facsimile of Henry Starr's letter to his son, written just before he renewed his life as an outlaw.

By Hugh S. Fullerton. The sheriff of Muskogee county, Okla., stood amid the wreckage of the bank interior and glanced at the litter of papers, the broken safe, and with a quick eye took in the scene, as the white-faced clerks gathered around.

"How did it happen, boys?" inquired the sheriff, brusquely. "A man and a boy came in just before closing time," volunteered the nervous cashier, "the man stepped close to the window, drew down on us with two guns, stood us against the wall and blew off the door of the safe."

"Lone Starr's work," muttered the sheriff. "Which way did they go?"

"Toward the hills," replied a clerk. "No use following him," said the sheriff, "we can't get Henry Starr. Nobody can get him. He can't be gotten."

But the sheriff was wrong. After a man hunt through the Oklahoma wilds lasting over a period of weeks, Henry Starr has been caught. His daredevil exploits now become history.

He was captured as he tried to pull of a raid on the First National bank at Stroud, Okla., March 27.



HENRY STARR

The whole state breathes more freely now!

Sheriff Mistaken. Starr, shot in the leg, was finally deserted by seven of his henchmen after a courageous effort to make a getaway on horseback.

He fell in a duel between a sheriff's posse and the band of bad men whom Starr has been the leader of in the Osage hills. But the sheriff thought just

SHE WEARS TITLE OF COL.



Lady Londonderry

Lady Londonderry is now Col. Londonderry; she's no longer an ornament to London drawing rooms, but the efficient officer in the woman's volunteer signal corps of England.

what everybody else was beginning to think: "Henry Starr can't be caught!"

Meanwhile, while the sheriff stared hopelessly up the dusty road where Starr had disappeared, a dark-skinned, quiet man who faced straight ahead but whose queer, shifting, piercing eyes moved constantly, sweeping the country, and a half-grown boy pressed steadily northward.

He'd Read Papers. On the pommel of the man's saddle was a bag of gold and bank notes, nearly \$4,000! The boy, nervous, and excited, talked and laughed, the man's restless eyes flashed right and left. His lips curled in a half smile of contempt.

He had read that day in a scrap of newspaper that the legislature of Oklahoma had passed a law, and authorized the governor to place a price upon his head. Nailed to a tree he had read a notice that the state offered \$1,000 for his body, dead or alive.

Something akin to pride stirred his savage breast.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

DRYS WIN IN MANY STATES

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Reports from elections held yesterday in many parts of the country showed today that the dry area had been greatly extended at the expense of the wet.

In Michigan the drys won 14 counties against two for the brewery interests.

In Illinois 100 saloons were voted out of existence.

Nineteen Wisconsin towns went dry, three wet.

St. Peter, Minn., went wet; Anoka and Fairmont dry. In Nebraska the score was 19 dry towns and three wet.

The lower house of the Alaska legislature passed a bill submitting the prohibition question, under which the territory would go dry Jan. 1, 1918.

CHARGES MILK FROM 400 DISEASED COWS IS COMING TO CITY

"Fifteen per cent of the milk supplied to Tacoma families comes from tubercular cattle."

"Tacoma has an ordinance designed to protect its citizens and its babies from the white plague, but the ordinance is being flagrantly abused and neglected."

"If Tacoma wants to drink milk that is rotten with tubercular germs, that is Tacoma's business. I feel it my duty to give a warning, even though it costs me my position with the state and my practice among the dairymen of the Puyallup valley."

Dr. W. D. Garrett, assistant state veterinarian of Puyallup, is responsible for these startling statements.

Dr. Garrett is the man who, with Dr. Seely, another assistant state veterinarian, opened the eyes of the Northwest by condemning 16 apparently healthy cows at the Pierce county poor farm recently, holding a post mortem, and showing that the animals were all in the death grip of tuberculosis.

His Charges. Dr. Garratt has had years of experience in veterinary work. He is one of the pioneers of the Northwest in using the tuberculin test for determining whether or not a cow is diseased.

This veterinarian declares: That Tacoma is consuming thousands of gallons of tubercular milk each day.

That healthy cows supplying milk to Tacoma are pastured in the same fields with cows dying of the tuberculosis.

That the city dairy and milk inspector is wilfully neglecting his duty because of fear that he will injure his private practice.

And that dairymen are deliberately endangering the lives of Tacomans by distributing diseased milk in every corner of the city.

"I have kept still as long as I can," declared Dr. Garratt yesterday afternoon.

400 Tubercular Cows. "I know that by exposing the methods of the dairymen, I will injure my private practice here in Puyallup. I don't care. I am willing to take the chance. Tacoma should be warned of the terrible conditions among the dairymen, and I will offer the warning if it takes my entire practice away from me."

"In the first place," continued Dr. Garratt, "the city ordinance says that tubercular cows must be isolated from healthy cows that are supplying milk in Tacoma."

"I can prove that there are 400 tubercular cows in the Puyallup valley mingling with other cows, and sending milk to Tacoma, besides!"

Dr. Garratt proved at least part of his assertion. He took a Times correspondent to a dairy within a mile of the town of Puyallup.

Find Cows Dying. In one herd were 140 cows. Of that number, 32 had Tacoma official tuberculin-test tags in their right ears, indicating that they had been given the tuberculin test and found free from the dis-

ease. All of the others, except one or two that had not been tested, had tags in their left ears, showing that the city of Tacoma had branded them as tubercular.

Some of the diseased cows were dying. They were locked up together in a small enclosure. Milk from all of those cows, tubercular and healthy alike, is being sent to Tacoma each day, charges Garratt.

"If the people of Tacoma want proof, send them out here," declared Dr. Garratt. "I can show dozens of other dairies just like this one."

"I publicly charge that the city health officer is neglecting his duty, and placing the citizens of Tacoma in danger of their lives."

Uses Other Test. "The law under which Tacoma is trying to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in milk specifies that the tuberculin test, which is infallible, shall be a subcutaneous one. The subcutaneous test is the only one favored by the U. S. department of agriculture and the Washington state health department."

"But I can prove, by records, that Dr. Button, the Tacoma health officer, is administering an intradermal test. The intradermal test, aside from being ineffectual, is much easier to administer and takes much less time. It does not always give a true finding as to the health of the cow."

"Records show that tuberculosis in children is almost always caused by tubercular milk. Bovine tuberculosis is almost always fatal to babies and children."

"Yet dairymen of the Puyallup valley are advertising that their herds are healthy, and have been tested, while they are buying milk from diseased herds, putting it in their own bottles, and distributing it in the city."

"I repeat that 15 per cent of the milk sent to Tacoma each day is tubercular. I have no ax to grind. I don't want any job. I want to warn the people of this terrible condition, and I speak with a full knowledge of my words."

Dr. H. A. Wall, city health officer, is in Portland today, where he will read a paper before a convention of Northwest dairy inspectors. Dr. Button, city milk inspector, was not in his office. "I have heard no complaints concerning the milk inspection department," said Mayor Fawcett today. Fawcett is head of the

health department. "But this week I ordered the department to take active steps towards enforcing the tubercular milk ordinance. If there has been any gross negligence on the part of any employes I shall immediately start an inquiry."

DEACONS NOT COURTING ROW

If Deacons Cavender and J. Marion Walker of the First Baptist church have their way, tomorrow night's quarterly meeting will be as tame as the ordinary routine church business meeting.

Cavender said he thought the "good judgment" of the church would prevail and that no action would be taken to override the deacons' action in dismissing Dr. J. H. Sutton, under grave charges.

J. Marion Walker, the deacon who was found to own property in the red-light district, but who ordered his tenants out after the newspapers had made public the facts, likewise said he had had enough trouble already, and that he hoped nothing would come up.

The friends of Dr. Sutton remained under cover, and if they have given up their plans to force a public inquiry as to his innocence, they failed to make known their intentions.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS TO BE GIVEN TO CHILDREN

There are still a good many packages of flower seeds left out of the 500 donated by the Mitchell Nursery Co. for the children of Tacoma.

Any youngster who wants to make Tacoma a more handsome place this summer through growing a quantity of annual flowers is invited to call at The Times office to receive free packages of these seeds.

Remember the slogan, "Make Tacoma a Mass of Bloom."

INJURED BY AUTO. Victor Williams, chauffeur for D. C. Scott, 402 North Yakima avenue, last night ran down Lee Duncan, 2332 South G street, at 9th and St. Helens avenue, severely injuring him.

THE WAR FOR WORK

Always there is the war for work. No matter what the general condition of employment is, there



are always those who are unemployed and seeking work.

In the pursuit of a position, or a better position, he has an advantage who has formed the "Want" ad habit, or better still, the Times "Want" ad habit.

Disappointments come to both the "Help Wanted" ad reader and to the "Situation Wanted" ad user, but in the long run, you're sure to "bring down a position" if you

READ AND USE "WANT" ADS

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

