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WEATHER Tacoma and vicinity: Showers tonight and Tuesday. State: Showers tonight and Tuesday.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE RAGING?

P-R-O-S-P-E-R-I-T-Y

The year 1915 which started out a little dubiously in a business way is going to finish like a champion.

There is everything to indicate that within 30 days an immense activity will be absorbing the energies of every man and woman in this section of the country.

The Alaska railroad building will take all the slack out of the unemployment situation at one jerk. Several thousand workmen will be required at once on the actual construction, and other thousands will rush into the rich Susitna valley to prospect and to locate themselves in advance of the road's coming.

In the actual construction the government is going to spend \$26,000,000. All of the business that entails necessarily must focus itself on the Pacific Northwest, gateway to Alaska.

It is enough to insure prosperity for several years to come.

And the spending of the 26 millions means the opening of a territory worth as many billions or a hundred times as many billions. It means the development of an empire.

That spells lots of business for the Sound cities.

The lumber industry for several weeks has been on the upgrade. Its improvement will be accelerated day by day.

The railroads in the states are beginning to hire men by the thousands. They have held repairs and maintenance down to the minimum for several years. Now there is an immense amount of this work to be done, and it will be done right away.

Stocks are showing great strength on the New York market.

Every indication is that the war will end in 90 days, and this will make the return of prosperity permanent for the United States.

VERILY 1915, WHICH STARTED OFF DUBIOUSLY GIVES EVERY INDICATION OF DEVELOPING RIGHT AWAY INTO A CHAMPIONSHIP BUSINESS YEAR.

CHARGE JORDAN CRUEL

That cruel and unusual punishments are inflicted on the patients under his care, today was charged against Arthur Jordan, proprietor of the divine healing "Home of Peace," by neighbors.

In a delegation they visited Prosecutor Remann and told stories which included the allegation that they had seen Jordan strike Mrs. Hulda Fault, a crazed woman he has in his care, with a large strap.

As she would grow exhausted from the severe physical exertion of her fit, the neighbors declared, he would cry "Glory to God, they're coming out, they're coming out!" They thought he was referring to the demons which, according to his theory, were the cause of the woman's plight.

Disturbs Neighbors. Sometimes, too, when the woman would shriek in her rooms, they said, there was a sound as if she were being muffled.

One woman said she had scarcely been able to work because she had grown so nervous, and another told of a small boy whom his mother had to comfort every night before he could sleep.

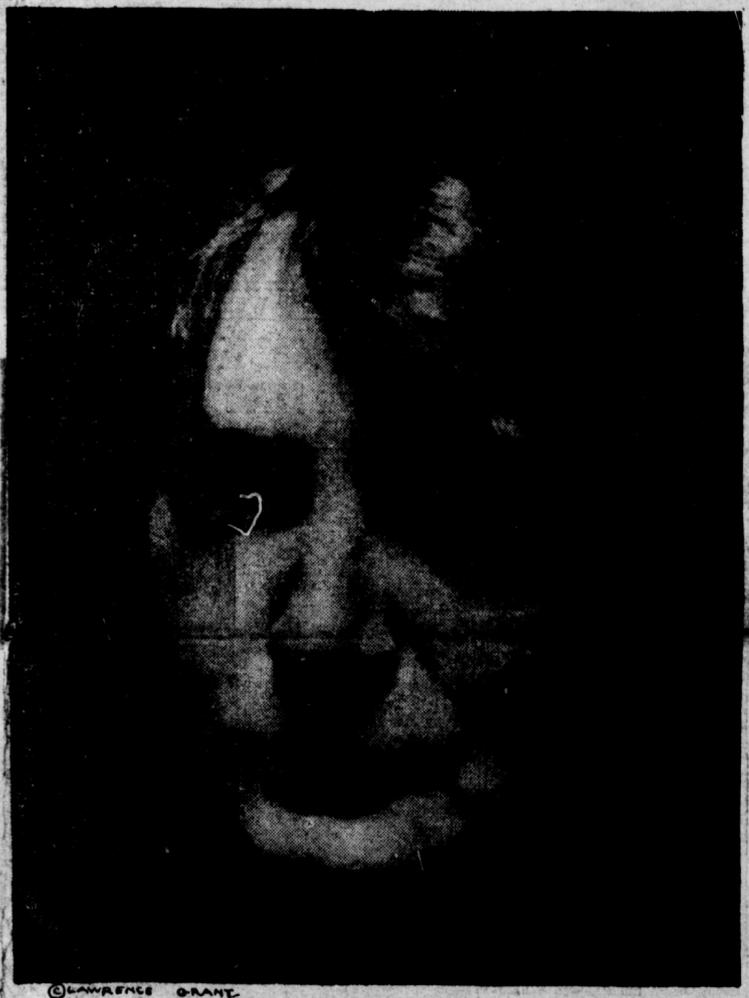
So impressed with their story was Prosecutor Remann that he promised them before tomorrow he would see the woman removed. He said further that he would turn over to the police the complaint of the neighbors of noisy and disorderly meetings in the house.

To Meet Tomorrow. "Brother" Jordan was said to be eager today to greet visitors and expressed his gratitude to the newspapers for "the free advertising" which they had given him. Tomorrow, he said, would be the fasting-and-prayer day of the flock.

In the afternoon they will hold one of their rolling and prayer sessions, perhaps with Mrs. Fault included, and in the evening there will be another service.

Remann expects Judge Tallmann of King county, who gave Mrs. Fault into the care of Brother Jordan, without consulting the Stellaacoom authorities, will reverse his order.

WAR!



THE GREATEST CARTOON THE WORLD WAR PRODUCES IS A PHOTO!

The title of this remarkable photograph is "WAR." It is a study just made by a famous photographer and travelogue lecturer Lawrence Grant, in the war arena and typifies Mr. Grant's impressions of the great war as it affected Belgium. "To me," he says, "ALL of the horrors of war are summed up in this one woman's face. She shows all the terror that the soldiers feel in the trenches when shells burst about them, just as plainly as the terror the women feel left alone to meet the oncoming deprivations of a devastating army. "If HER face does not stop the war, not all the sights of Belgium would stop war, for she IS Belgium--SHE IS WAR!"

REPORT OCEAN BATTLE

LONDON, April 12.—Reports that a German squadron escaped the blockade and has been engaged by British warships south of Bergen have been received from a number of Scandinavian ports.

The admiralty refuses to comment.

Captains from Copenhagen report sighting 15 to 20 German warships in the North sea, 450 miles from Helligoland Wednesday and Thursday.

Bergen papers report that cannonading was heard and gun fire seen on the horizon off Sartor island.

Scarborough Hears It.

LONDON, April 12.—Reports are current here that heavy firing is taking place at sea off Scarborough, indicating that some kind of a naval engagement is in progress.

WARNS OF SUICIDAL INTENTION

Arcade Hotel, Broadway at 18th, Sunday Night.

The Chief of Police, Tacoma: Please inform my wife, Mrs. Ida T. Alexander, 2136 47th av., S. W., Seattle, that I threw myself off the center of the high bridge (where my coat was found).

Also tell her to keep care of the home for Alice's sake. A clean house makes one more contented and ambitious. Also apply for my insurance right away. CHARLES JAMES ALEXANDER, 2136 47th av., S. W., West Seattle.

Did a suicide occur at the 11th street High bridge last night? Or has C. J. Alexander decided on this ruse for submerging his identity and "playing dead"?

These are the questions Chief of Police Loomis is trying to answer today, after receiving in his early morning mail the letter printed above.

At the Arcade hotel it was reported a man registering as James P. Norman, Seattle, rented a room last night, wrote a letter, and then left early in the evening.

No coat was left at the 11th street High bridge last night, according to bridge tenders, and if a suicide occurred it must have been during the dead of night.

An effort was made today to communicate with Mrs. Alexander at her Seattle address, up to a late hour no person by that name had been found in Seattle.

HIRE EXCLUSIVE LIAR!

The Times wishes to announce that it has retained an exclusive liar to serve as its correspondent at the interesting, though little known, hamlet of Snoallupish, not far from this city. From this time on his articles will be a frequent feature of The Times. When his duties at Snoallupish are not too confining, we will send this correspondent on assignments to other cities. For the present, however, he will be kept busy telling you of the wonders of his home town. Watch for the dateline—SNOALLUPISH, WASH.

Here is his first article: SNOALLUPISH, Wash., April 12.—Henry Stratton, who lives down below town near Crystal Lake is exhibiting a device by which he expects to double his supply of milk and keep the fam-

ily in fish all next summer. Last summer Henry's best cow Hap, afforded a lot of cause for speculation. She was at first called Moll, but one University of Washington smartie, summering up here, saw her kicking at flies and named her Hap, after Hap Miller, the football player. She was as good a milk cow as there is in the county and worth a lot during the summer resort season. But last summer she suddenly ran dry. Henry could not understand it. During the whole summer he got very little milk. So he watched her and late in the season discovered the cause.



The Dream Susie Jones dreamed of a piano—she was musically inclined. She had "studied" in the past and so was a judge of a good instrument. In her fancy, she dreamed of a grand piano of the most expensive make and she saw listeners thrilled with her interpretation of some favorite piece. Susie Jones was not entirely undeserving of such an instrument, but a practical world decreed that a more modest piano must suit her fancy.

Hap was in the habit, during the heat of the day of wading into the south bay of Crystal lake and browsing on the pond lily shoots. Henry discovered that a big pickerel and bass that are in the habit of hiding among the lilies had learned to swim up and drink Hap's milk while she was feeding.



ORDER CRUISER SOUTH. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The cruiser Des Moines has been ordered to San Domingo, at the request of American minister Sullivan, who declares civil troubles are increasing, with danger of menace to American lives.

This winter Henry has been working on a patent device which he has just perfected. He has made a rubber bag to fit over Hap's teats and, inside each of the rubber teats is a double hook. The minute a fish grabs a teat the hook springs out and catches it. Henry expects to save all the milk, and he is depending upon Hap to bring him home four fish every day after her feed in the lake.

A judgment of \$62,994.40 was returned against Peter Sandberg in superior court today in favor of the Molsons Bank of Vancouver, B. C., but it is so termed that it is possible Sandberg may escape payment. In his finding of fact and conclusions of law in the case, Superior Judge Card ruled that Sandberg was indebted to the bank for the \$62,000 because of

SANDBERG LOSES BIG LAWSUIT

the failure of the Wells Construction Co. to pay a note which Sandberg had endorsed. But the judgment against him on account of this, ruled Card, could not affect any community property held in common with his wife, Matilda. All the property described in today's suit was of that character. PRESIDENT COMING WEST WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—President Wilson is again planning on making his delayed trip to the San Francisco exposition, this time as soon as foreign affairs quiet down somewhat.

TWO BABIES WANT HOMES

Anybody willing to care for a couple of youngsters for perhaps a week, and thereby help a man and woman get on their feet again? If so, get in touch with C. B. Seely, city missionary for Tacoma Methodists. He knows of a family where the husband has been sick all winter, but whose wife has kept things together with the help of a sympathetic landlady. Now the landlady has broken her hip, and is in the hospital. She is not rich. There are three children. The baby has been given away, to be adopted and cared for by a couple whose names are withheld. The father is now well, though not strong, and if he and his wife can get out of the house, they believe they can obtain hotel work of some kind soon. But meanwhile someone must care for the children.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

OH THAY MR. DUFF, DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE TALKING TO MY HUSBAND AND ME YETTERDAY? YES, YOU MEAN WHEN I MET YOU ON THE CORNER. YOU GAVE HIM A THEE-GAR TO SMOKE, REMEMBER. YES, I BELIEVE I DID GIVE HIM A SMOKE. HAVE YOU ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THEE-GARS THAT I MIGHT GIVE TO HIM? SURE - HE LIVES THEM 'EH? NO, HE DOESN'T - AND I'M TRYING TO MAKE HIM QUIT SMOKING - THEE?

EVERETT mahogany upright; in good condition; with stool and scarf; \$140; \$1 weekly. THE AEOLIAN CO., 25 W. Fourth.

The Reality

In the For Sale Miscellaneous "Want" classification of Times "Want" Ads she saw the above announcement. Investigation confirmed her hopes. The instrument was sound, perfect in tone and appearance, and it could be bought for a small sum down and the balance on payments. So it was that a Times "Want" Ad made the practical part of her dream come true.

Have you gotten around yet toward doing your share in helping P. S. Tyler raise that \$773 which will give Tacoma a page of splendid publicity for each of the coming five months in the Sunset Magazine?

If not, why not sit right down, and write a \$1 check, or a \$5 check or as much bigger a check as you can afford toward that fine piece of promotion enterprise.

Send the check either to Mr. Tyler at 408 Equitable building or to the editor of The Times. And don't hesitate a minute because you cannot make it for more than \$1; if that is your present limit.

We want to print a fine list some day soon of the public spirited folks who have a hand in this business.