

TEUTONS ABANDON WOUNDED

Wild Alaska Stampede Robs Tacoma of Delicacy

LAKE ERIE PRODUCES MORE FISH TO THE SQUARE MILE THAN ANY OTHER BODY OF WATER IN THE WORLD.

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WEATHER

Tacoma—Occasional rain to night and Saturday.
Washington—Same; cooler in east portion.

TACOMA RALLIES; C. P. S. FUND IS RAISED

DEER IN RUSH TO SAFETY

By A. J. Eldred

A stampede of reindeer in which hundreds of animals fled wildly back to the tundra when they were within sight of the slaughter house at Nome was reported today when Capt. C. W. Ames arrived in Tacoma with the cold-storage ship Eihlu Thompson.

Because of this stampede, reindeer meat in the northwest is to be an exceptional delicacy. Some of the herders were hard put to escape death.

Only five tons of carcasses, one of the smallest loads recently, was brought down. The usual cargo of the Thompson has been from 60 to 100 per cent larger than this.

Due to the greatly increased number of reindeer in Alaska this year, it had been planned to bring down at least twice this quantity of the animals.

"There are at least 100,000 reindeer in Alaska now," said Capt. Ames today, "and I am sure that in a few years more the territory will be supplying meat to the states on a large scale. The grazing area possible, with the gray moss which the deer seem to require, is as large as Montana—possibly as large as Texas."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Young Rockefeller's personally conducted "welfare trip" through Colorado today drew a fiery comment from "Mother" Jones, at whose request he first promised to make the inspection.

"He is making a fool of himself," she said. "I told him to call the miners together and hear their grievances, personally. Instead he is 'grandstanding' amidst his satellites."

FLASHES

ABERDEEN—Two schooners are in distress on the bar, with a heavy southwest wind blowing.

LONDON—German sub gets British schooner, Helen Benyon.

WENATCHEE—P. S. Leonard, vice president of the Wenatchee Produce Co., offers \$500 for the man who placed a bomb in his garage. He was thrown headlong across the building. Windows were shattered.

PHILADELPHIA—Judge Dickinson, in the federal court today, ordered the motion picture "Trust" dissolved. Among the defendants were: Motion Picture Patents Co., General Film, Biograph, Kalem, Vitagraph, Essanay, Thomas Edison, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller won't go to the poorhouse for a while. Both admitted \$1,400,000 in personal property in this city today. They were at the head of Philadelphia's class.

BOALT CAN THINK OF NOTHING BUT SHOOTING GALLERY THAT PUYALLUP VALLEY FAIR LACKS

By Fred L. Boalt.

The only right way to go to the Puyallup fair is to go in a thing—a ma-jig. Then you see the marvelously rich and beautiful valley—over which tens of thousands of cattle graze—the great barns and dairies, the truck gardens, the berry fields, the prosperous homes, and the farmers of the district riding about in high-powered automobiles.

Such a journey, not too long, and certainly not too short, prepares you somewhat for the fair. Even though prepared, you are surprised. I claim to be an authority on fairs. Never in my

life have I seen a county fair to compare with Puyallup's. A few years ago I visited my home town in Ohio after an absence of years. I found a familiar lane which led me to Gardner's wood. And the fair grounds lie just beyond. And there was a path through the silent wood—the same old path. And it took me windingly to the very hole in the fair grounds fence through which, years ago, I used to sneak, when the constable wa'n't looking. I suppose the naughty small boys of my home town are still using that path and that hole. I almost cried when I saw the hole in the fence.

I mentioned this to Alph and Hi, my companions. Hi said he used to sneak in without paying, too. And Alph sighed and said probably this fair wouldn't be

like the fairs he could remember. "Do you remember," said Alph, "the country girl in a white dress with pink ribbons. She had white shoes and stockings as well. And mitts?" "Certainly," said Hi. And she had a beau. "In store clothes," said Alph. "His pants were high-water. And he and the girl held hands." "And weren't ashamed," said Hi.

We were, as I have indicated, pleasantly surprised. It was just such a fair as in our youth we had known, only bigger and better, and showed a few—very few—changes.

For instance, there were thousands of automobiles parked within the racetrack circle. There used to be carry-alls and wagons with farm horses tethered to the wheels.

The girl with the white mitts wasn't there. Nor her beau. Our country cousins nowadays dress strictly in the mode. But the cows, pigs, horses and sheep were just as sleek and fat as ever. The pumpkins, turnips, potatoes and squashes were just as large. The apples were just as rosy. Indeed, the apples looked too good to be true, and I accused an exhibitor of showing phoney apples. He let me bite into one, and I apologized.

Honestly, I wish some of those eastern smart Alecks I used to know could see the products of this wonderful Puyallup valley. Yes, and I wish I found in the exhibits of housewifely skill a genuine crazy quilt such as my grandmother used to make out of bits of silk and other odds and ends. She always won first prize with her crazy quilts.

I would prefer to write none but kind words of the Puyallup fair. It is an all but perfect fair. But it has one damning fault.

It has no shooting gallery. We looked and looked. We found a merry-go-round. We found side shows galore. We might have tossed rings at canes. "The cane you rmg is the cane you get! C'mon!"

We might have ridden on the Ferris wheel. We might have knocked a baby down and got a fine seegar. A glib young man offered to bet us we couldn't guess which little shell the illustrious was under.

But Hi wanted to shoot at little white rabbits soaring slowly across a dead-black background. And there was no shooting gallery.

We were dusty and tired by now, but happy. Somebody—a stocky, red-faced somebody—far up the track by the judges' stand, bellowed through a megaphone:

"Bring on yer hosses! So we perched on the fence at the stretch and watched the horses come home. The dryers had numbers on their sleeves. They sat on the horses' tails. Remember? And the horses went lickety-skelt to the wire.

Then we went home—which was anti-climax, of course. Hi and Alph talked of the wonderful richness of this country, now and potentially. They talked learnedly, authoritatively, in terms of millions of bushels, millions of tons, millions of dollars. Then they fell silent. Jimmy was driving the thing—a ma-jig.

"I don't know what they were thinking of. But I was thinking of a small boy who had 40 cents—two-bits to get in and 15 cents to spend. The boy's mother was poor, and 40 cents was a pile of money. The boy didn't tell his mother that he sneaked through a hole in the fair grounds fence.

VICTORY IN LAST EFFORT

James J. Hill this afternoon was informed by the College of Puget Sound that the \$200,000 which he demanded as a condition of his giving an additional \$50,000 had been raised.

This assures the Tacoma Institution a quarter-million-dollar endowment, which will be sufficient at once to place it in the ranks of first-class institutions, President Todd immediately announced.

"As soon as we have used this money in building up a bigger, broader school," he said, "we shall apply either to the Carnegie or Rockefeller foundation for a sum which will place the college in the position of one of the foremost schools in the country."

The finish of the campaign was dramatic. At 1 o'clock the fund was still lacking \$4,800. But in the last 60 minutes a flood of small and fair-sized contributions poured in so that the fund was assured.

A meeting of workers just after noon brought out reports which showed that the \$100,000 which Tacoma was to raise had been surpassed.

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A SCENT FOR A CENT! CLICK, WHEEZE! THIS MACHINE BOON TO THE SHOP GIRL



A scent for a cent! That's the latest in slot machines. All over the country the penny perfume purveyor is fast making its appearance. Shop girls who used their pennies for chewing gum now drop them into the scent machine. There are four odors—lilac, violet, carnation and white rose. A click a wheeze, a flick of lavender handkerchief and the thing is done.

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TACOMA MAKES HIT AT BIG FAIR

Tacoma is making a real impression at the San Francisco exposition.

Secretary Woodbridge of the Rotary club today received this telegram from A. J. Ritchie, Mayor Fawcett and Tacoma's representative at the Tacoma day and Washington day.

"Splendid Washington day program. Many prominent speakers. Gov. Lister highly honored. Tacoma's representative made chairman of the day. Dinner, reception and ball in California building, in honor of the governor, Friday night. Tacoma well to the front and her representative has been given much prominence and many courtesies."

ONE-FIFTH OF LOAN RAISED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Observers estimated today that already one-fifth of the \$500,000 loan to the Anglo-French allies had been subscribed, and that the remaining sums would be raised in a record-breaking short space of time.

One firm has subscribed \$10,000,000, several others \$5,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

To stimulate quick sales, the commission has let it be known that anyone who wishes to buy more than \$1,000 worth of bonds can have them for 96 3/4, or 3 1/4 per cent over the syndicate price. The market price to the public, for small units, will be kept at 98. At 96 3/4, the bonds yield about 6 per cent.

Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, is out with a statement which opposes flatly the Anglo-French loan.

"The effect, I fear, of selling a large number of these bonds to our people will convert many from their national attitude of neutrality to an attitude of partisanship," says he.

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RUSSIA TAKES HEART

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.—Fired by the recent victories along the eastern front, the Russians are striking fiercely at the Teuton lines from Riga to Galicia.

Allied gains along the western front also are having the effect of freshening the Russians' courage. The war office today claimed that the Slav morale is increasingly better, while the Teutons are manifesting a nervousness amounting in many cases almost to a panic.

The Germans in recent days, in fact, have abandoned their wounded in retreats and thrown away arms and projectiles in certain cases. The German forces in the Riga region have weakly attempted an offensive but the official statement claimed this had broken down under the vigor of the Russian defense.

DRIVE JUST BEGINNING. PARIS, Oct. 1.—France intends that the great offensive on the western front shall be driven home.

"This is the great offensive, but it has only begun," said Senator Stephen Pinchon, former French war minister and an international authority on war, today.

"It will be thrust home before it stops. In the past we lacked materials. We had no heavy artillery; our ammunition supplies were insufficient. Now we are amply supplied with everything we need. If we only are favored by the weather, I am sure things shall go nicely."

The telegraphed congratulations which Poincaré and Joffre received from King George have removed any doubt that the present onslaughts constitute the beginning of a great drive.

The king mentioned the allies' successes "at the outset of our common offensive" and Poincaré replied similarly, recalling British victories.

CLOSER TO RAILWAY

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The seventh day of the powerful Anglo-French offensive on the western front found the allies sweeping closer to Vimy heights and toward the Babancourt-Challenge railway.

With these two places in their hands the allies will be in a position to deliver a crushing blow at their enemy.

A hundred and fifty thousand losses to the Germans in dead, wounded and captured is estimated of have been caused since the drive started.

No accurate figures on the allies' casualties could be obtained, although Berlin reported they suffered heavily, particularly about Loos.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Clearings \$294,691.15
Balances 12,305.39
Transactions \$31,369.65

What's Doing

Today
Puyallup fair, all day.
Convict ship Success, Municipal dock, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Garden exhibit, Willard school children; at school; afternoon.
Tacoma Camera club; light regular meeting; Bankers Trust building; evening.
Duck hunting season opens. Eggs up four cents.
West Coast Lumbermen meet at Tacoma hotel.

Tomorrow
Two hundred delegates National Women's Home Missionary convention at Seattle visit Tacoma arrive 2:45 p. m.
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OUR EDUCATIONAL MOVIES—(Why Illinois Is Called the "Sucker State")



ILLINOIS
IN PIONEER DAYS THE FARMERS OF ILLINOIS WERE HARD WORKERS
GOSH, IT'S HOT!
GUESS I'LL GO FOR A DRINK!
ON THE PRAIRIES WERE MILLIONS OF CRAW-FISH HOLES WHICH CONTAINED FRESH WATER!
THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD HOLE!
GOSH, I FORGOT THE STRAW!
I'LL GO GIT ONE!
THE FARMERS SUCKED UP THE WATER THROUGH HOLLOW REEDS
NOW FER A GOOD DRINK!
M-M-M!
GREAT!
-AND TO THIS DAY I'M AN ILLINOIS SUCKER AN' PROUD OF IT!

A MOVIE IN ONE PART.



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