

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

HOME EDITION

30c A MONTH

VOL. XII. NO. 246. TACOMA, WASH. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915.

WEATHER

Tacoma: Fair tonight and Thursday. Washington: Same; light frost east portion tonight.

PROPOSES PT. DEFIANCE LINKS

MATTER BEFORE BOARD

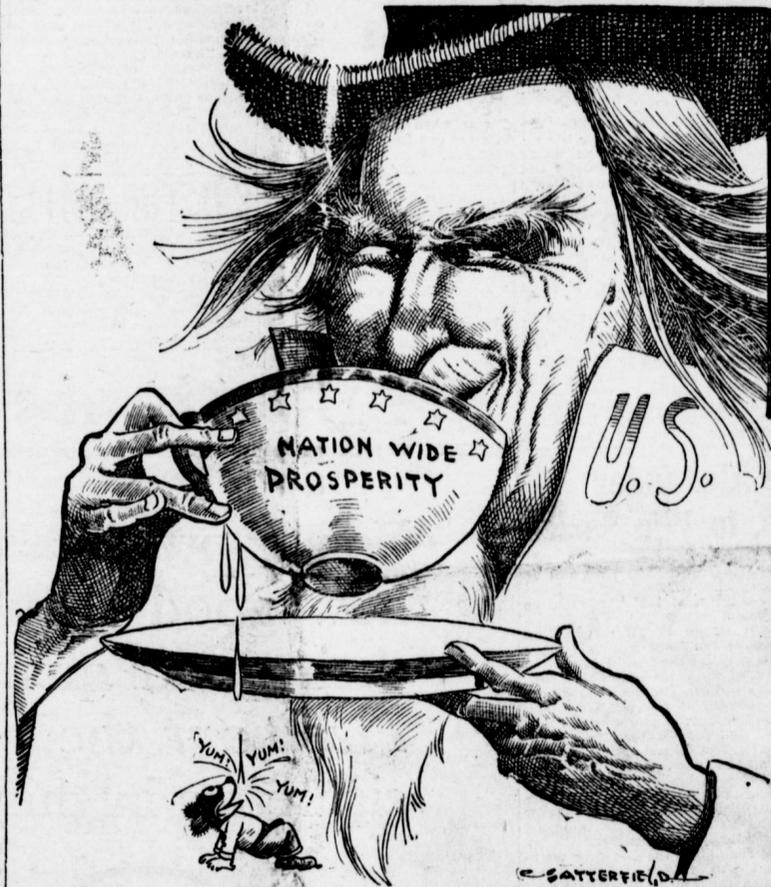
"FORE"

ALLIES DESERT SERBIA

Point Defiance park has the site for Tacoma's proposed municipal golf links. C. E. Dunkelberger, attorney and enthusiastic golfer, today asserted his belief that the park property at the Point would make one of the finest locations for a golf course in the country. He put his suggestions formally before the park board today. In the southwest corner of the park he pointed out is a large vacant area, grown over fairly heavily with timber. There is little possibility that this area will ever be developed for actual park purposes because of the present adequate size of the grounds. "That piece of land would make an admirable golf site," asserted Dunkelberger today. Easy to Get There. "It would be easy of access, only 30 minutes' car ride from the center of the city. It would be close to the park pavilion and restaurant, and within a minute's walk of the swimming pool. Work of clearing the land could be done by city prisoners, as was done with the Seattle golf course. The men need exercise, and the work would not be hard. A golf course of 100 acres could be cleared with ease." Should Fall in Line. Dunkelberger heartily favors a city-owned course. "Every other city in the country is either using or building one," he said. They have everywhere proved self-sustaining. The park board could make no better investment than to spend some of its 1916 money towards establishing a people's links at Point Defiance.

A few years ago golf was considered a game for mollycoddles and old men. Also, it was a game for the rich, the near-rich and the snobs. Membership in a "country club" was necessary. That meant time, money and social aspirations. You had to motor out to play golf. And you had to be properly attired. And you had to buy luncheons and drinks and things. The fellows whose amusement consisted of Kelly pool on Saturday night and baseball whenever they could play it, never hesitated about expressing their opinion of golf and golfers. It was considered perfectly safe to insult a person who golfed. And most people's idea of nothing at all, physically and mentally, was the chap who chased a little, inoffensive white ball around a 10-acre lot, trying to coax it into divers and sundry holes with the aid of numerous crooked sticks that bore silly names. Today it's different. The public parks in many big cities are being turned into golf links. In many cities the demand for golf is far ahead of that for any other sport, not excepting baseball. It costs nothing, in some cities, little in others, after the initial expense of sticks and balls, the course is open to all comers, the games are properly supervised to prevent confusion, and old and young, male and female, fat and thin, sick and well—all of them are playing golf. The golf enthusiasm hasn't reached all parts of the country yet, but it is spreading like a prairie fire in August. It's the most beneficial, the least expensive form of amusement and recreation yet devised. It's the greatest, most interesting, absorbing, exhilarating and stimulating method of exercise for the mind and muscles ever invented. It's the—"Fore!"

THE CUP THAT CHEERS



GREEK CABINET RESIGNS; KING FIRES PREMIER

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Knowledge came this afternoon definitely that Rumania will not aid Serbia. This means that the little Balkan country, in whose borders the spark of war was fired, must face enemies on all sides. Rumania and Greece, her allies, have deserted. It is to be the Belgium of the southeast war zone. Bulgaria has joined the Teutonic powers. The resignation of Premier Venizelos probably means that Greece will refuse aid. And soon will come the tremendous drive to Constantinople—with Serbia as the doormat. PARIS, Oct. 6.—Premier Venizelos of Greece resigned just after midnight this morning after a stormy session in parliament. One rumor is that he resigned because the king, who has German connections, informed him that he could not support him in his program of entering the war on the side of the allies. Another is that when parliament gave him a vote of confidence after a riotous session, all the other members of his cabinet sat silent. This move, according to an Athens dispatch, was followed by the resignation of the entire cabinet. The vote of confidence was given Venizelos after he had explained the "violation of Greece's neutrality" by the landing of Anglo-French troops at Salonika preparatory to an expected march on Bulgaria. There is the wildest disorder and political uncertainty in the Greek capital. A revolution is looked for by many.

DEPEND ON GREECE

PARIS, Oct. 6.—The resignation of Premier Venizelos of the Grecian cabinet won't stop the landing of troops for Serbian defense, it was officially announced after the meeting of the French cabinet last night. There was some doubt as to whether King Constantine would uphold the Allies' plans following the resignation of the premier. Greece protested against the troops landing, although Venizelos favored it personally. The protest is understood to be only a formality. More troops are reported to be landing at Salonika. It is officially announced the Allies are depending on the Greek support to prevent Bulgaria from dominating the Balkans.

MAY OVERRULE KING

ATHENS, Oct. 6.—It was learned today from reliable sources that pro-German King Constantine, fearing Greece would be forced to resign, yesterday forced the resignation of Premier Venizelos. The king heard of the sensational speeches of the premier yesterday in parliament, in which he declared that Greece would resort to arms if Bulgaria attacked Serbia. Allies cling to the belief that the Greek chamber of deputies will refuse to accept the new ministers and the king will be forced to reinstate Venizelos.

DECISIVE ACTION ON

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Artillery action along the western front during the last two days lead the experts to think a decisive battle is in progress. Infantry advances have ceased, meanwhile the German leaders are massing their troops to meet an expected attack and to launch counter attacks. Greatest activity is reported south of the Arras.

TACOMA TO GET ITS DUE CREDIT

No longer can Seattle claim credit for foreign shipments handled in Tacoma harbor. The council proposed a new harbor code today. It provides that all cargoes handled here must be credited to this port. In the past ships loaded here, and then moved to Seattle for further loading, registered their entire cargo from that city. ESTHER PINCHED. Esther Allstrum, former food inspector for Tacoma, yesterday afternoon was arrested for exceeding the speed limit in her big touring car, on Puyallup av. She was driving at 25 miles where 12 is the limit. Miss Allstrum gave her name as "E. Malstrom." She forfeited \$10 bail. WOMEN DRINK AT TIVOLI BAR. Detectives Strickland, Kincaid and Recob last night raided the Tivoli saloon, 12th and Pacific, at 11 p. m. and arrested four women who were drinking at the bar. The women gave their names as Mary Lindberg, Alice Wilhelm, Margie Allen and Ingrid Berg. "There'll be some licenses revoked if laws are disobeyed in this manner any longer," said Chief Loomis today.

SHRAPNEL HARMLESS AGAINST ROOF-TRENCH

By Gilson Gardner WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Now that the allies have shown it is possible to force a German trench, the time has come when the story—which previously the British censor always has deleted—of the English munitions scandal can be told. It was the scandal that was at the bottom of the tragic failure of the first British "drive." It had its basis in the failure of the munitions department to realize that the days of usefulness for shrapnel shells are over. It was because they tried to make Field Marshal French use shrapnel instead of explosive shells that the British were defeated so decisively at Neuve Chapelle, while their French allies were winning. At that engagement the French fired before beginning their assault on the German trenches, 200,000 shells in two hours. The British fired less than 20,000. The French gained their ground; the British were thrown back with frightful slaughter. How It Works Out? Why the demand for explosive shells? Trench warfare. Exploding over modern bomb-proofed trenches, shrapnel is like pattering rain. The men sit inside and wait until the shrapnel shower is over. Then they are ready to meet a charge. The French have learned the only way to break through the trench is to hurl explosive shells on one place until the trench is powdered up, the barbed wire cut and the occupants of the trench either killed or so disorganized as to be unable to make a concerted resistance. At first, Field Marshal Sir John French had ordered 20 per cent of explosive shells and the rest of the old types; then 50 per cent; then 70 per cent. But the war-office had not used to doing things in a routine way and the orders too often went around in an endless circle. Then came Neuve Chapelle and the munitions scandal. The public realized that the "driving drive" was not to happen. Explosive Shells the Thing. Then it was found that France had realized and met the crisis. A little man, one M. Thomas, a socialist deputy, as head of the munitions department, had performed miracles. He had mobilized every factory, shop and vil-

SIGHT GONE, WOMAN ASKS BIG VERDICT

Declaring she became stone blind as a result of the alleged grossly careless and continuous application of beladonna, Mrs. M. J. Rainey today was suing in superior court for \$30,000 damages against Howard H. Quate, a Buckley physician. Mrs. Rainey claimed that he instructed her to administer beladonna every four hours, and left her, promising to return in a few hours. She continued using the drug for two days before he returned. She suffered excruciating pains, she claimed. The pain became so intense she wanted to come to Tacoma to consult an eye specialist, but Quate told her not to go. At length, when her vision became totally destroyed, she was brought to a specialist in this city and it was learned she had been suffering from an entirely different disease than what she had been treating for, she alleged.

TACOMA SHOWS IT HAS A HEART

The city did the right thing today by M. H. Peckenhams, crippled fire department veteran. He was appointed substitute telephone operator for the fire department, at \$40 per month. This sum, added to his pension, will give him sufficient to support his family. He will not do any actual work. Peckenhams lost his arm in a fire run more than 20 years ago.

City Will Buy \$20,000 Lamps

Commissioner Drake today introduced an ordinance authorizing him to advertise for bids on supplying the city with \$20,000 worth of incandescent lamps. The lamps will be sold retail to consumers of city current.

Larry to Be Established At 905 Pacific Avenue

Committee Selects Fine Central Site for Crippled Boys' Confectionery Stand. By E. A. Peters Meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Humane Officer Van Voris, the Larry Sullivan committee selected a site for the crippled boys' cigar and magazine stand, and began preparations to put Larry in business at once. Larry will have his stand in an open space adjoining the Majestic cafe, 905 Pacific avenue, and in front of the barber shop of Heinrich & Essler. It will have a two-sided showcase, six feet by seven feet, containing cigars, and there will be shelves and racks for tobacco, candy and magazines. Details of the lease and remodeling of showcases are being worked out today. The committee, consisting of Mrs. J. S. Kemp, Miss Donaldina McDonald, and W. S. Van Voris, made an automobile trip about the city, accompanied by Larry Sullivan, and a number of sites were discussed. Larry's heart was set on the Majestic location and the committee voted to get it for him. "I think I can make good," said Larry. "Gee, I'm tickled to death that I'm going to get a nice place for a business. I only wish I could thank everybody for their help." A woman interested in Larry Sullivan, but whose modesty would not permit her to publish her name, has pledged herself to pay the first two months' rent for the stand. Showcases have been donated, and the only expense connected with establishing Larry in his new business will be that of remodeling the cases, installing them and obtaining shelves.

LOOMIS MAY KEEP ON AS COPS' CHIEF

Chief of Police Loomis intimated today that he might continue by some mysterious means to be chief of police after January 1, despite the council's recent action abolishing his office. Loomis gave only a vague hint, but his hearers believed that there was some deep meaning behind it. Talking of a new ordinance introduced by Mayor Fawcett today, by which the chief or acting chief of police can be summarily discharged next year for failure to enforce the prohibition law, he said: "If I am chief next year the mayor won't need any ordinance to force me to enforce prohibition. I would certainly do my duty." Then he added: "I'm not saying that I will continue as chief; but there's a good chance that I may." Friends of Loomis were unable to conjecture what he has up his sleeve. It may be Loomis intends to force Mills—if he's re-elected—to name him "acting chief."

VOTES MERELY AS A NEW JERSEY CITIZEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—President Wilson announced this afternoon that he would vote in favor of the woman's suffrage amendment in the New Jersey special election Nov. 19. He authorized the following statement: "I intend to vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey because I believe the time has come to extend that privilege and responsibility to the women of the state. "But I shall vote not as the leader of my party in the nation, but only upon my private conviction as a citizen of New Jersey, called upon by the legislature of the state to express those convictions. "My view has grown stronger at every turn of the agitation." ALLY DRIVE COSTLY FIZZLE. BERLIN, Oct. 6.—A report today says the allies lost 190,000 men in their last west offensive, against a fifth of that number for the Germans. The report claimed also the Germans had recaptured every important point they had lost.

VESUVIUS ONCE MORE IS ACTIVE

ROME, Oct. 6.—Natives were sent rushing out of their homes for miles around Mount Vesuvius today when the peak suddenly began violent eruptions, according to the reports of a Naples newspaper. Strong earthquakes rocked the villages following the eruption, but no serious damage was reported. Attend League. Commissioner Charles D. Atkins and City Attorney Stiles today left for North Yakima, where they will attend the annual session this week of the Western Washington League of Municipalities.

EDITOR AT U. W.

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—Roy D. Pinkerton, editor of the Tacoma Times, this afternoon addressed the University of Washington Journalism department. His lecture, for the third consecutive year, opened the series of talks by practicing newspaper men.

What's Doing

Today Presbyterian synod; sessions 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Immanuel Presbyterian church. Convict ship Success; Municipal dock; 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. "The New Henrietta"; Tacoma theater, evening. Herbert S. Houston, president Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Ad club luncheon, 12:30. Educational movies showing chocolate industry; Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m. Tomorrow Presbyterian synod; business session; 9 a. m.; Immanuel Presbyterian church. Pierce county affiliated commercial clubs; first annual banquet; Commercial club reunion; 8:30 p. m. Convict ship Success; Municipal dock; 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.