# Nisqually Plant Head Loses Job

We wonder if it was "Brixton D. Allaire" or "Herbert Temple" who "found" Ethel Oliver.


# The Tacoma Times

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HOME EDITION


**WEATHER**
Tacoma: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.
Washington: Same; showers east portion.

# PARK OFFICIALS TO STUDY GOLF QUESTION

## BOARD WANTS FACTS

**Secretary Gower reported to the park board at today's meeting that he had taken up with Secretary Cotterill, of the Seattle park board, the matter of establishing a municipal golf course here.**

**He sought from Cotterill facts concerning costs of establishment, upkeep, and the amount of public interest there.**

It is regarded as certain that Cotterill will reply favorably, as Seattle's one course has been so satisfactory that the construction of two more is being considered.

Gower declared the public, if it wanted the municipal course here, should inform the board so. At present, it is uncertain how general a demand there is for the course.

The board was unanimous that the Pt. Defiance course would not do. Not only would the cost of clearing the land be heavy, but it was the attitude of the board that not one tree should be cut from the park for any purpose.

**"The Spanaway park course is ideal," Secretary Gower told the board. "It could scarcely be better. Once I tried to buy it for the Tacoma Golf and Country club, I considered it so good."**

The question of establishing a course was kept under advisement, pending advices from Secretary Cotterill of Seattle, and indications as to local sentiment.

## WOMEN BRAVE ON MARIPOSA

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—"When the Mariposa struck she hit with a crash that brought everyone on deck. It sounded as if the bottom were coming up through the deck. Then she began to list and a half-hour later the passengers stepped off the rail directly into the lifeboats."

R. K. Willis, first assistant engineer of the vessel, which lies a wreck on the rocky British Columbia shore, twenty miles south of Bella Bella, thus told today of the striking of the crack Alaska Steamship company's vessel. He has arrived in Seattle from Vancouver.

The remarkable thing was the lack of fear among the passengers, forty of whom were women.

The Mariposa struck hard and is badly damaged.

## - Talk o' the Times -

Sir John Simon, British home secretary, refers in his late speech to "the honorable practices of civilized warfare." Mrs. Sir John may be doing what she believes right in hiding the newspapers from her spouse, but she runs the risk of his growing up in gloomy ignorance.

**Again all the standard reference works are demonstrated to be wrong. They say George Eliot was a woman. Now the Trib, in a labored explanation about certain phony correspondents' names, announces she was a man.**

A case in court at St. Cloud, Minn., will test whether or not mother-in-law can be charged board. And if not, can she be discharged?

**The trouble with the neighbor's canned music is, you can't can the can.**

With canal slides and earthquakes these be stirring times even for America.

## LOOK FOR PEACE IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Order and safety in Mexico were looked for today by state department officials.

Carranza, already promised recognition by the Pan-American powers, apparently was well able to handle the situation.

From Northern Mexico, where Villa is in control, came word that foreigners were nervous over Villa's statement that he could no longer be responsible for their safety. But it was generally believed that there would be no outbreaks; and that he meant simply that now the legal responsibility for protecting them fell on Carranza, the recognized head of the republic.

**WILSON APPROVES IT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—President Wilson today gave his formal sanction to Secretary Lansing's action of Saturday in extending a recommendation that Carranza be recognized as president of Mexico and aided in bringing about order in Mexico. Hereafter all Carranza opponents will be regarded as rebels.

## MRS. GALT HAS A NEW PLATTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—The future mistress of the White House has a new chop platter today, the present of the president's brother and sister-in-law, whom she visited with President Wilson yesterday.

Mrs. Galt was the center of attraction as she went to church with the Joseph Wilsons of Baltimore. The presidential party was accorded unusual courtesies.

## SERBIANS TAKE TO THE HILLS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Serbian forces today did the expected by retreating into the mountains, preparatory, it is believed, to making a determined stand in the mountainous interior.

The Germans are throwing heavy forces in pursuit, hoping to crush the little Serbian army before its juncture with the strong force of allies marching northward to its aid.

Belgrade was badly wrecked in its capture.

**"DIPLOMATIC VICTORY"**

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Bulgaria's entrance into the war is the greatest diplomatic victory of the war, was the declaration today of Count Julius Andrassia, an immensely influential Austro-Hungarian leader.

"The addition of Bulgaria will mean an earlier victory. When the allies realize they cannot break our western front; when Russia sees she cannot win Constantinople; and when England sees us marching on Egypt and the Suez canal, they will understand it is unwise to continue the campaign further."

**THREE ARMIES.**

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Bulgaria is to form three armies. One is intended to cut the Serbian railway from Nish to Salonika; the second is to fight Greece; and the third is to watch Rumania.

## SET FIRE TO C.P.R. BOTTOM

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of war supplies, destined for Vladivostok, were set afire early today in the hold of the C. P. R. liner Monteagle, as she lay at her dock.

It was the first event of the kind on the Pacific coast.

In the hold was a vast quantity of cotton, as well as much ammunition, oil and acids.

Seven firemen were overcome with smoke. It is believed the blaze is under control.

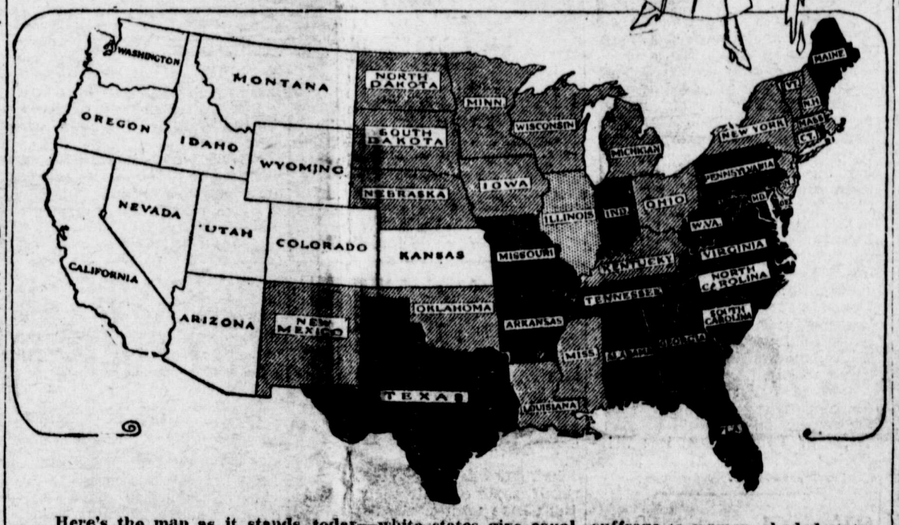
## Chicago Tries a Dry Sunday

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—For the first time in 44 years, all liquor selling places yesterday obeyed the Sunday closing law. Seventy-one hundred and fifty-two saloons were affected.

The closing came as the result of an order from Mayor Thompson, who had been threatened with impeachment by the drys if he did not enforce the law.

Towns outside Chicago did a land-office business.

## Will Women's--Vote Paste Stick?




**Here's the map as it stands today—white states give equal suffrage to women, shaded states give them partial suffrage, and black states bar them from the polls. Will the suffragists be able to paste WHITE states on he map for New York, Pennsylvani a, New Jersey and Massachusetts, to offset the solid white west?**

## Great Suffrage Fight Is Coming to a Focus

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Millions of women are marching to put a white spot on the eastern map—a spot that will indicate New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts as equal suffrage states!

Politicians' eyes will be focused on these states until atfer the last election on Nov. 2.

Should the states "vote right" (from the women's standpoint), nine million new voters will be added to the voting body in the United States. Nine million new voters will take part in the presidential election of 1916.

The electoral college will include voters from 15 equal suffrage states. The woman vote will represent approximately thirteen million ballots as the estimated vote in the 11 suffrage states is now 4,000,000.

Women suffrage no longer will be considered a "western eccentricity," it will be a national political factor without geographical limitations.

The New Jersey election, to be held next Tuesday, will mark the first onslaught of the suffrage forces on the rock-ribbed, reactionary east.

The election will be notable because for the first time in history the president of the United States will vote for equal suffrage.

Wilson's declaration has given new strength to the eastern campaigns, and in New Jersey the leaders who have been moving at whirlwind pace for six months are speeding up for a dramatic finish that will swing New Jersey into twelfth place among the "equal rights" states.

New Jersey's victory means victory for New York, the suffrage generals say. It will mark the capitulation of the east to the "woman's cause" and it will have a powerful influence on the campaigns in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where the prospects are less hopeful than in New Jersey and New York.

## RACE FIGHT ON BIG FREIGHTER

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Echoes of the hard feeling between China and Japan came late yesterday when the oriental crew of the Minnesota, 200 strong, engaged in a free-for-all fight, with Japanese and Chinese arrayed against each other.

Several were seriously injured by blows from belaying pins, clubs, bottles, chairs and even lifeboat oars. One Chinese may not recover from burns incurred when a Japanese poured boiling water on him.

## LAYMEN PLAN TO CONVENE FEB. 9

Preparations are being made by the local division of the National Laymen's missionary campaign for the annual convention Feb. 9-13, one of 75 to be held in the United States.

## DROP LIGHT SUPT.

Superintendent Andrew Holmes of the Nisqually municipal electric plant at La Grande today was ousted from office by the city council, sitting as a committee of the whole.

His place will be taken Jan. 1 by one of the present operators at the power plant, whose salary will be increased from $100 to $125, and who will acquire the title of "chief operator."

A broadside attack on the light department, with the idea of cutting out all superfluous assistants and expenses, was begun by Mayor Fawcett.

**Cut $1,000 Item, Too.**

The remainder of the council, who committed themselves in favor of putting the city departments on a business basis, at the time of the recent budget pruning, had to fall in line, to be consistent.

**Mayor Starts It.**

Mayor Fawcett opened his crusade upon the light department's payroll two minutes after the budget had been taken up.

"I move the elimination of the superintendent at La Grande power house, and the appointment of a head operator from the present operators, at $125 a month," offered Fawcett.

Andrew Holmes, the present superintendent, gets $150. Each of the operators gets $100. By the mayor's motion, Holmes would be eliminated, and a saving of $125 a month, or $1,500 a year, would be effected.

**Calls Him Figurehead.**

Electrical Superintendent Collins offered a brief objection to the change, but had no retort when the commisisoners asked whether or not the elimination of Holmes would impair the efficiency of the plant.

"Every other electric plant in the country is managed by the head operator," said Mayor Fawcett. "This superintendent is a figurehead. He isn't needed.

"There are three superintendents in the light department now—Collins, Arquette and Holmes. That looks to me like a ridiculous waste of money. If we're going on a business basis, let's go, and forget about personalities. It isn't firing men for inefficiency—it's cutting down our operating expenses."

## BOSTON WINS, BEATING ALEX, PHILS' PRIDE

| Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | Stock, 3b |
| Scott, ss | Bancroft, ss |
| Speaker, cf | Paskert, cf |
| Hoblitzel, 1b | Cravath, rf |
| Lewis, lf | Luderus, 1b |
| Gardner, 3b | Whitted, lf |
| Barry, 2b | Niehoff, 2b |
| Carrigan, c | Burns, c |
| Leonard, p | Alexander, p |

**Umpires For Today.**
O'Loughlin, behind bat.
Klem on bases.
Rigler, left field.
Evans, right field.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Boston today beat Alexander in a garrison ninth inning finish.

Moreover, they beat the Philadelphia marvel fairly and squarely, scoring the winning run on a single, a sacrifice, a walk and another single.

As Hooper dashed over the plate with the winning tally, the vast Boston crowd broke out of the stand and onto the field, wild with delight.

In the ninth, Hooper singled and Scott laid down a perfect sacrifice. Big Speaker was walked, and Alex breathed more easily when Hoblitzell went out, Niehoff to Luderous. But here Duffy Lewis busted into the spotlight with a sizzling single that brought Hooper over the plate.

The game was over, the series stood two for Boston and one for Philly, and the mighty Alex had been beaten. Red Sox rooters were unrestrained in their joy.

Alexander was outpitched by Leonard, the youthful lefthander allowing but three hits to the veteran's six. While Alexander garnered but four strikeouts and walked two, Leonard made six batters whiff and gave not a single free trip. But the fact that Boston was hitting 'em in the air was shown by Luderus' record of but three putouts at first.

**Crowd Record Breaker.**

It was an immense throng that attended today's game at the Boston Braves' park, loaned to the Red Sox for the world's series games because of its unusual size.

The crowd easily exceeded any that turned out for the two world's series games here last year, when the Braves won the title. There were 40,000 persons in the lot when the first ball was tossed across the plate by Mayor Curley.

**Stock First at Bat.**

Stock, the husky third sacker for the Phillies, was first man at bat. He laid on one of Leonard's prize straight balls, sending it to the far gardens for a double. Stock took third on Bancroft's infield out but died there, Paskert fouling and Cravath succumbing to Leonard's curves.

The next inning went swiftly, no one reaching first until Lewis got there on a dinky single in the second. Lewis depreciated Burns' throwing arm, however, and was caught trying to steal second.

**Ties Score in Fourth.**

Burns started things for the Phillies in the third. His single, coupled with Hoblitzel's error on Alexander's intended sacrifice, left both he and the star twirler on bases. Stock's sacrifice advanced both runners, and Bancroft's timely single brought Burns home. He had been assisted perfectly all the way around.

Boston tied up the score in the fourth. Speaker, the heavy hitter of the Red Sox, slammed a three bagger to the deep center field and came home on Hoblitzel's long fly to center.

**Speaker Gets Single.**

Speaker came up again as first Boston batsman in the seventh and lined out a single.

"Hobby" Hoblitzel attempted to sacrifice him to second, but Burns, by a piece of brilliant fielding, sent the ball to second and accomplished a double play on Niehoff's peg back to first.

**FIRST INNING**

Philadelphia: Stock doubled. Bancroft out, Gardner to Hoblitzel, Stock taking third. Paskert fouled out to Gardner. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit.

Boston: Hooper flied out to Cravath. Scott fanned. Speaker flied out to Paskert. No runs, no hits.

**SECOND INNING**

Philadelphia: Luderus fanned. Whitted popped to Hoblitzel. Niehoff popped to Scott. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Hoblitzel out, Alexander unassisted. Lewis singled. Gardner flied out to Whitted. Lewis caught stealing, Burns to Bancroft. No runs, one hit.

**THIRD INNING**

Philadelphia: Burns singled. Alexander safe on Hoblitzel's error, Burns taking second. Stock sacrificed, Gardner to Hoblitzel. Bancroft singled, scoring Burns. Paskert flied to Barry. Cravath flied out to Lewis. One run, two hits, one error.

Boston: Barry flied out to Paskert. Carrigan walked. Leonard fanned. Hooper popped to Stock. No runs, no hits.

**FOURTH INNING**

Phildaelphia: Luderus fanned. Whitted flied out to Hooper. Niehoff popped to Scott. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Scott flied out to Paskert. Speaker tripled. Hoblitzel flied to Paskert, scoring Speaker. Lewis popped out to Paskert. One run, one hit.

**FIFTH INNING**

Philadelphia: Burns out, Leonard to Hoblitzel. Alexander out, Leonard to Hoblitzel. Stock flied to Hooper. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Gardner flied out to Paskert. Barry flied out to Whitted. Carrigan flied out to Paskert. No runs, no hits.

**SIXTH INNING**

Philadelphia: Bancroft popped out to Carrigan. Paskert out, Barry to Hoblitel. Cravath out, Gardner to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Leonard fanned. Hooper out, Luderus to Alexander. Scott fouled out to Burns. No runs, no hits.

**SEVENTH INNING**

Philadelphia: Luderus fanned. Whitted out, Scott to Hoblitel. Niehoff fanned. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Speaker singled. Hoblitzel hit into a double play, Burns to Niehoff to Luderus. Lewis singled. Gardner flied to Cravath. No runs, two hits.

**EIGHTH INNING**

Boston: Barry popped to Bancroft. Carrigan fanned. Leonard lined to Bancroft. No runs, no hits.

**NINTH INNING**

Philadelphia: Bancroft ut, Gardner to Hoblitzel. Paskert fouled to Carrigan. Cravath out, Gardner to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits.

Boston: Hooper singled. Scott sacrificed, Niehoff to Luderus. Speaker walked. Hoblitzel out, Niehoff to Luderus. Lewis singled, scoring Hooper. One run, two hits.

**PHILADELPHIA.**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stock, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bancroft, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Paskert, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Cravath, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Luderus, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitted, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Niehoff, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Alexander, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 3* | 26 | 5 | 0 |

*Two out when winning run was made.

**BOSTON**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoblitzel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Lewis, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Barry, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Carrigan, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 9 | 1 |

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Runs | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Boston— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Runs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 |

Summary: Two base hit—Stock. Three base hit—Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Stock, Scott. Double plays—Burns to Niehoff to Luderus. Struck out—By Alexander—Scott, Leonard (2), Carrigan; by Leonard—Cravath, Luderus (3), Niehoff, Alexander. Bases on balls—By Alexander—Carrigan, Speaker; by Leonard—[illegible]

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Abigal Scott Duniway, [illegible] times known as the "[illegible]" the woman suffrage movement in Oregon, is dead as the result of an operation on her foot.

## BUY A SWAGGER CANE AND AID LOCAL WIFE AND CHILD OF CONVICT

**By A. J. Eldred**

Anyone in Tacoma want to buy a cane?

Not an ordinary cane, like the wrist-watchers wear.

But a cane made with infinite care, by a Tacoma convict, now in Walla Walla.

If there is any such person, he can buy the ornament—and it is a real ornament—with the knowledge that the money derived from the sale will go to the help of a Tacoma woman and her baby—the wife and child of a Tacoma offender.

The cane is made of cardboard, steel and silver. The cardboard is from the best playing cards.

The silver handle is carved with the most patient skill.

At the other end is a brass tip. The body of the cane itself is a rare gray.

For a few days, the cane will be in The Times editorial offices. Anyone may see it, and make an offer on it.

Along about the end of the week, we'll accept the best bid.

No. 7808, who made the cane, assures us that "all work is guaranteed to be first class." He wants to build up something of a trade.

Who'll help this man keep out of prison idleness? Who'll help ease the burden on his wife and baby, who live right here in Tacoma?

## PET DOG REFUSES FOOD AFTER MASTER'S DEATH

SEATTLE, Oct. 11—Nine years ago the late Capt. Robert T. Turner, United States inspector of boilers, was presented with a little Scotch collie, three months old. He raised and trained the animal until "Beauty" became a a remarkably smart dog, and an inseparable companion. Several weeks ago Capt. Turner was killed in an automobile accident near Sultan.

When the body of the dead inspector was brought into his home, Beauty sniffed around the coffin, then lay down in front of her dead master's body. The devoted animal could not be moved from the spot. At the time of the funeral, the following Wednesday, the dog had to be forcibly removed from the room.

From the time that Capt. Turner's body arrived at his home in the coffin, Beauty refused all food. For twenty days she did not eat a bite.

On the twentieth day she died.

## What's Doing

**Today**

"A Pair of Sixes," with Oscar Figman, Tacoma theater.

Pupils' exhibition of vegetables and handiwork; Grant school; No. 10th and Prospect streets; afternoon and evening.

Alaska lecture by Edgar C. Raine and concert on world's largest phonograph; Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m.

Woodmen of World hold reception in new quarters; Eagles' hall; evening.

**Tomorrow**

Washington Retail Grocers and Merchants' association assembles for 16th annual convention; three days.

Knights of Columbus celebrate Columbus day; banquet at Tacoma hotel; 7 p. m.

Italian-American club and Victor Immanuel III society; joint Columbus day banquet; St. Leo's hall; 8 p. m.


## Make Your $ Do a $ Job

**The careful buyer, the one who always makes the dollar do a dollar job, first of all reads the ads. BLIND BUYING IS EXPENSIVE BUYING.**

**The merchant's advertisement is an index, a guide, and a protection to you when on your shopping tour.**

**Today, for instance, the Stone-Fisher ad on page eight (and the advertisement of this big store will appear on page eight every day hereafter) gives the careful buyer an opportunity to save on the purchase of blankets and other bedding, and this right at the time of year when blankets are needed.**

**Now turn to page three, the advertising manager of the Times offers you a distinct surprise, here in the big advertisement, chock full of bargains, from the Rhodes Brothers' store. This introduces Times readers to the Rhodes Brothers' new fifth floor department. Take the elevator on the main floor and in a jiffy you'll be in the midst of economical buys.**

**A dollar saved is worth two earned. THE SUREST WAY TO SAVE A DOLLAR ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP IS TO READ TIMES' ADVERTISEMENTS. The Times every day carries the best bargains Tacoma merchants are offering.**

**MAKE YOUR $ DO A FULL $ JOB FOR YOU.**