

EDITORIAL PAGE THE TACOMA TIMES

Shall United States Turn Over Its Rich Natural Resources to the States?

Suppose congress should yield to the demands of some of the extremists and turn over to the states, in fee simple, without restriction or condition, the power sites, and the coal, oil, phosphate and potash lands in the public domain. What would the states do with them?

What kind of legislation for the disposal and use of these resources would the governors of California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado recommend to the legislatures of their respective states?

In what respects would the legislation on this

subject urged by the leaders in these legislatures differ from the provisions of the Ferris bills urged by Secretary Lane?

The Ferris water power bill proposes a 50-year lease of power sites, with a provision allowing the property to be taken for public use at the end of that term, on payment of the real value of the property taken, not including any intangible values.

Would the states propose to give these sites in fee to the power corporations? Would they make leases for longer than 50 years? Would they give the people of the state the chance to take over the property at the end of the lease

period? And in taking over the properties, would they permit the public to be mulcted into paying for franchise, good will and going concern values?

Both the Ferris power bill and the general leasing bill provide for leases that are to be revocable unless the lands and resources leased are developed within a reasonable time, and worked continuously, so that the public may have the benefit of use of the resources.

What governor or legislator would propose granting or leasing these lands and resources to any individuals or corporations without provision requiring their development and use?

The Ferris bills provide that all the revenues

from leases and royalties shall be for the benefit of the people of the western states—one-half to go directly to the states, and the other half to be used in western reclamation projects.

Would any governor or legislator propose that there should be no public revenue from the disposition of these lands, or that the revenues should be used other than for the benefit of the west?

Who will propose that coal, oil and phosphate lands be handed over to monopoly?

What western state would agree to give up these resources without a royalty on the product?

Let's hear from the governors and members of the legislatures along these lines.

GASOLINE AND BRAINS

(Written by George S. Wilson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, U. of Wash., for University Daily and Tacoma Times.)

"Think, use your brains. Brains, like muscles, are improved with use. Common sense is the main attribute of an engineer." These remarks were made by one of our prominent engineers and apply especially to men interested along engineering lines.

Have you ever watched a man crank a stubborn gas engine until he was tired out, and then take it almost apart only to discover that the gasoline tank was empty? It is only reasonable to suppose that had he stopped to think a great amount of time and energy would have been saved.

The application of this valuable process will allow even a technical problem to be analyzed very effectively by a non-technical man and will illustrate the point.

Gasoline was originally used for cleaning gloves and ejecting hired girls through the roof, but it has now been taught a great variety of interesting tricks, such as running autos, aeroplanes, motor boats, street cars and hearses.

By the aid of gasoline we can travel 60 miles an hour through the air, 150 miles an hour over the land, and six feet into the ground with the greatest ease. A gallon of gasoline can drive an automobile 20 miles and while doing this cause three runaways, a collision and a \$20 fine.

RISKING ALL

It appears that Bulgaria has definitely decided to oppose the allies, under inducement of European territory. Constantinople and European Turkey, to be given her by Germany, after the war.

The Bulgars should fight their very best, for they fight for something more than acquisition of territory. They fight for their national existence. King Ferdinand's head is surely at stake. If the allies win, there will be no Bulgaria, or European Turkey and, undoubtedly, not so much of an Austro-Hungary.

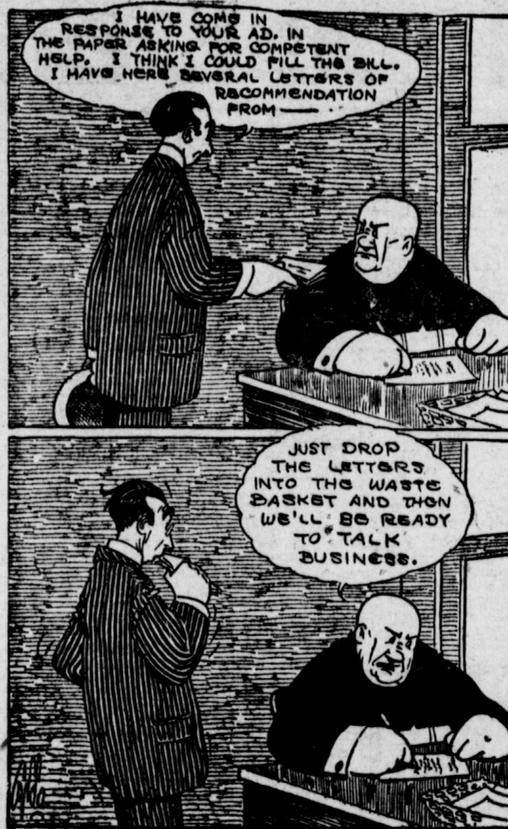
Finally, somebody has got to pay enormous indemnities. Land is the next best thing to money.

Victorious Russia would certainly punish to the limit Bulgaria's treachery. Victorious Britain would be sure not to leave Bulgaria with any influence whatever in the Dardanelle region. It is a gamble for Bulgaria that may be fatal to her.

IF YOU MEAN TO ACT NOBLY, AND SEEK TO KNOW THE BEST THINGS WHICH GOD HATH PUT WITHIN THE REACH OF MEN YOU MUST FIX YOUR MIND ON THAT END, AND NOT WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOU BECAUSE OF IT.

—GEORGE ELIOT.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



ANSWERS... By Cynthia Grey

Dear Miss Grey: In answer to A. B., the Hinckley, Minn., fire was in August, 1893. MINNESOTAN.

Dear Miss Grey: In answer to a "Gentleman," would like to say, you totally misunderstand my letter, if you thought I was complaining on my own account because men flirted with me.

If you had read my entire letter, which Miss Grey doubtless for good and sufficient reason, did not publish, I might have made my meaning clearer to you.

A certain incident occurred which brought vividly to my thoughtful brain, for the first time, something of what the wife of such a man has to endure in humiliation, ridicule and heart sickness.

This was the sole cause of my letter and I referred to married flirts only. Was not thinking of myself as a lady or anything else except as I thought I would feel if married to such a contemptible weakling.

As for the terms "Lady" and "Gentleman," I must confess we hear so much these days of scrub-ladies and gentlemen crooks, etc., that the term has lost all dignity or significance. How different and finer is the term "womanly" or "manly" where is the person who don't know at once the worth of a person so described?

I see by your letter a "real lady" is a lady under all circumstances, but a "gentleman" can still be a gentleman though he has only to act like one with females who are "ladies"! How interesting! That has been man's excuse since the Garden of Eden. She tempted me! Bah!

I wonder if the tables were turned and these middle-aged wives confessed because some 15 or 16-year-old boy flirted with them and their actions with said boy caused the husband to be ridiculed by his friends of the stronger (?) sex would they consider, "He tempted me" full excuse? The men call themselves the superior sex and laugh at woman's claims to equality, but show me the hardened woman of the world fighting for her living, and I will show you a woman past 20 who would feel anything but disgust and contempt at the attempt of some beardless youth to flirt with her.

As for sporting women, you are right I know nothing, except they have a good reason for not flirting on the street as in their case it is called by an uglier name and the penalty is heavy. You evidently were familiar with their pursuits before they became intolerable to you, but then maybe you were not a gentleman then. My reference to them meant that if a married man could not resist the flirting efforts of a callow girl hardly dry behind the ears yet, flirting merely to feed her shallow vanity, how little could a wife hope for him to resist the blandishments of a hardened woman of the world fighting for her living. Again you misunderstand me in thinking I wished to capture some man who refused to flirt with me. I meant if I met the eyes of enough apparently married men with will power enough or enough love and loyalty for their wives to resist the temptation or feel no temptation it would give me back my faith in human nature, and if that happens, like any normal woman, I'd long for a husband of my own.

I feel that I'm going to reform, but not because of letters like yours. There's more sincerity in one line of "One of the Left Overs" letter than in your whole effusion. Since the incident I mentioned the mere thought of flirting nauseates me.

To "One of the Left Overs" I would like to say, I think you are wrong. There are many girls who would ask no happier fate than to marry a man who loved them and whom they could love, and working clothes don't make any difference if they look in the right direction. The trouble is the home-loving girl the husband worshipping kind are the quiet mouse kind who are so afraid a man will think them forward or trying to make a hit they invariably put their worst foot forward and the men pass by unseeing or think them dull and uninteresting, never dreaming of the fun as well as power for loving and loyalty behind the quiet exterior.

But you don't often find this kind among the "classy kids," swell dressers, chickens, squabs, the "life of the crowd, etc. That class is wiser, and believing "men's love is of man's life apart," "his woman's whole existence," they determine to marry one who can afford the price of other pleasures when the time comes when he values her a little above his dog, but not quite as much as his horse. If only some way could be devised for the quiet wrens and the "left overs" to meet and understand each other their world would be a sweeter, brighter place to live in. A FLIRT.

Q.—I am a boy 15, and correspond occasionally with a girl of the same age who lives in another city. My mother thinks I am too young, and says she will destroy the next letter I receive. The girl's parents have no objections. What do you think about it? OSCAR.

A.—That you had far better obey your mother until you are old enough to do as you choose. She is familiar with all the little details to which I am ignorant, so you see, I might unknowingly advise you the wrong way. If boys and girls of your age who correspond write nothing they would be ashamed for the world to see, no harm could possibly result from such a friendship; but is yours that sort of friendship?

Q.—Can you suggest any remedy for granulated eyelids? ALICE.

A.—Bathe them nightly in boric acid water or apply the salve. If this does not help them, have your physician prescribe a tonic for them.

Q.—A young man with whom I have kept company for five months has drifted away. When we were keeping company, one evening, he took a valuable ring from my finger and has been wearing it ever since. Shouldn't he return it now, without me having to ask for it? If he does not, would it be ladylike for me to ask for it and what should I say? ORMA.

A.—Certainly it is right for you to ask for the ring. The impudence is on the part of the young man for not returning it without your request. Simply tell him that since your interests are no longer mutual, you would appreciate its return.

Here's Another Prize Baby; Lives Outdoors



—Photo by Jackson.

VERNA HOWARD.

Verna Howard is four years old and a prize baby, having won her honors at a recent baby show. She practically lives out of doors, both in winter and summer.

When in the house she likes to play at housework with her grandmother. She washes and irons her own stockings and handkerchiefs, equally as well as her mother.

Verna lives with her mother and grandmother at 1026 South 50th st.

VISIT THE 'U'

BY THE EDITOR.

Well, folks, we went over to the state university a few days ago to swap ideas with the young men and women in the journalism department.

We had such a good time that we'd like to suggest what a fine thing it would be if every Tacoma man and woman made such a pilgrimage at least once a year.

It would do any lawyer good to pass a day around the law school. Engineers would freshen up their ideas and benefit from a visit to the engineering school.

Anyone engaged in lumbering or mill work or in land cruising could pass many hours profitably at the forestry lecture rooms and laboratories. Newspapermen and printers could enjoy a worthwhile visit to the journalism department.

Any woman in the state could gain in the domestic science, department inspiration and information that would save her boat fare and other expenses in the next week.

It ought to go without saying that school teachers would gain great benefit from a visit to the university.

Even high school pupils ought to become very familiar with the advantages offered. And the lectures on science, literature, political or social economy or any one of a dozen subjects, to which all comers would be welcome, would make the journey profitable for anyone, whatever his vocation.

Students and faculty all would help make you at home. You wouldn't be in the way. You wouldn't be conspicuous. You'd feel young again.

The way President Suzzallo has started in his big task of guiding university destinies has captured the imagination of the whole university community. Everybody likes him and wants to

help him. He is democratic, energetic, and—a word he likes to use—rational. He is meeting people in all sections of the state, speaking before groups of all sorts of persons and studying the situation.

The alumni, in spite of their recent break with him, are cherishing no resentment and are planning to help him at every turn. He refused to approve the appointment of the alumni choice as executive secretary of the alumni association. The grads simply stood pat; put into the office the man they had decided on, thereby losing the \$1,200 salary the regents had agreed to pay for the place, and are proceeding as before. They think Suzzallo made a mistake, and are sorry but not at all antagonistic.

In a few weeks they are going to call a meeting here to organize the Tacoma alumni.

It's a great institution—that state university of ours—and our suggestion is, use it, get your money's worth out of it. Make it pay big dividends of advancement and enlightenment.

TACOMA THEATRE TONIGHT

The Laughing Festivity
A PAIR OF SIXES

IT'S GREAT—SEE IT!
Prices—25c to \$1.50. Curtain 8:15. 200 Good Lower Floor Seats at \$1.00.

PANTAGES
LAMBARDI QUINTET
BILLY CHASE
HOWARD & WHITE
"NEAL OF THE NAVY," NO. 2
—OTHER BIG ACTS—

LAUGHING SUCCESS, 'PAIR OF SIXES,' WITH FIGMAN, HERE

H. H. Frazee will present the laughing success, "A Pair of Sixes," with Oscar Figman and the New York company, at the Tacoma theater tonight. As a laugh producer, "A Pair of Sixes" is said to be the greatest success the stage has ever known. It is the radiant and glorious fun and hilarity that obtrude at every

point throughout the play that holds an audience all the way, and justifies the verdict that "A Pair of Sixes" is the most eminent mirth impelling farce present generations of the theater patrons have ever seen. The personality of each principal character reaches the "right spot" with everyone in an audience.

LARGE BILL AT THE PANTAGES

Headlining the new bill opening this afternoon at the Pantages will be one of the finest musical attractions yet to appear in local vaudeville. The Lombardi Quintet has the feature position and comprises an organization of grand opera singers. This is not the company appearing here recently under the Lombardi name, but is one headed by P. Galazzi and Tina Scinnetti. Other features will include Howard White in a comedy playlet; Billy Chase, black face comedian; The Santucci Musical Trio; Mile La Jolie's posing dogs; the Bottomley acrobatic troupe; and the third installment of the Pathé serial, "Neal of the Navy."

SUBS BUSY

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The British vessel Thorowood was submerged and sunk today, it was reported, but the crew saved. Eleven members of the crew of the German steamship Luecia, which was torpedoed by a British sub, have been landed here.

THE REV. MORGAN TO REMAIN HERE

The Rev. Henry Victor Morgan will remain pastor of the Park Universalist church, the congregation yesterday refusing to grant him a release. He was given a three-month leave of absence to visit his old home in Chicago after which he will resume his duties in the local pastorate.

Don't Suffer—Laugh At Stomach Misery

Your Own Druggist Will Return Your Money If Mi-o-na Does Not Relieve Dyspepsia.

Among all the hundreds of remedies in every well stocked drug store, there are few that the druggist is able to sell on a guarantee to refund the money if they do not cure.

Mi-o-na, the famous dyspepsia remedy, however, has helped so many stomach sufferers that every druggist who sells it is able to say, "If this remedy does not relieve you, come back to my store and I will cheerfully return your money."

Anyone who has dyspepsia, indigestion, headaches, dizzy feelings or liver troubles, should take advantage of this chance to be made well without any risk of spending their money to no purpose. Mi-o-na will relieve you, will regulate the digestion, will enable you to eat what you want. If it does not do all this it will not cost you a cent.

Many druggists who have sold hundreds of boxes of Mi-o-na say they have yet to receive the first complaint from any customer. Such a record is simply marvelous and speaks volumes for the merit of the remedy.

It is easy enough to fill a column with the symptoms afflicting those who have dyspepsia, but there is no need of describing their condition. What they want is relief and they can almost certainly get it in Mi-o-na. Do not suffer a day longer with disordered digestion. If Mi-o-na relieves you it costs you 50 cents a box, if it does not, the druggist will return your money. Sold by Crown Drug Co., Tacoma, Wash., and other leading dealers.

Turn to the Want Ads