

LATEST ETHEL OLIVER 'FIND' EXPLODED

A bull moose has escaped from a preserve at Mercer, Wis. Boy, page Mr. Roosevelt!

The Tacoma Times

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TACOMA, WASH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

WEATHER
Tacoma: Occasional rain tonight and Saturday.
Washington: Occasional rain west, cloudy east portion.

REV. WEST SHOT BY HUNTER

LYING NEAR DEATH

His abdomen pierced with the 30-30 bullet, while deer hunting on the White river, 30 miles above Enumclaw, yesterday morning, Rev. James S. West, pastor of the First Baptist church, is dying today at the Tacoma General hospital.

His intestines were severed in several places, and little hope is expressed for his recovery.

The shooting occurred accidentally while Rev. West, with F. A. Essig, his hunting companion, and Rett Adair, a guide, were in camp.

Carried Out on Stretcher.

All day yesterday the wounded pastor was carried out from the wilds on a stretcher improvised from fir boughs, unconscious during most of the trip.

The railroad was reached late last night, and West was brought to Tacoma on a train at 2 a. m. today.

Physicians worked over the unconscious minister from 2 to 6 a. m., but offered no hopes for recovery, when they had completed their operation.

Guide Cleaning Rifle.

Adair was cleaning his hunting rifle when the cartridge discharged. Rev. West was standing in front of him, and the bullet tore through his body at the waist. The party had no first-aid outfit and it was not until this morning when the pastor reached Tacoma that he received attention.

Rev. West came to Tacoma in July from Bakersfield. He was a young man and fond of outdoor life. Other than his wife and daughter, Virginia, age 6, he has no relatives here. The family lives at 222 North J street.

SEATTLE—Believed by U. S. agents to be heads of ring illegally distributing drugs here, Samuel Rosenberg, tailor, and Isaac Poulousky arrested.

- Talk o' the Times -

Well, well! One of the other papers has discovered a wide-open redlight district just where The Times on several occasions has told the city there was one. What's to be done about it? Why elect a clean man to fill the place that Mills holds, of course.

The Erie railroad is still the butt. A youngster in Rochester, N. Y., wired his head, feet and hands to the track and the best the train could do was to cut off one foot.

The wireless telephone has arrived. The whispering wind will now carry more secrets than ever.

The bachelor girl is merely an old maid who don't look it.

A peek-a-boo waist never yet made a man see-sick.

SERBIANS KILL 60,000 TEUTONS

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—The Serbians have defeated the Austro-Germans on the northern frontier, inflicting losses of 60,000 men, a Nish message said today.

The Bulgarian occupation of Vranja, Velessa and Jajavatoif is denied and the fall of Istip and Kotzana is confirmed.

Premier Pasitch is quoted as saying that if sufficient allied help arrives soon, an ultimate victory may be expected for Serbia.

8,000, SAYS BUCHAREST

BUCHAREST, Oct. 22.—Pushing their way through Serbia in their drive for Constantinople from the north, 8,000 Austro-Germans were killed and wounded in attacks at Trnawitz, south of Pojartvo, while the remainder were forced to retreat toward Semendria, according to advices here.

The German division heading from Belgrade toward Leskovac, lost one-third its strength when flanked by Serbian artillery.

MAY STAY AT NISH

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Serbian government will remain at Nish, the Serb legation announced after it had been reported the government would be moved.

THREE OFFENSIVES

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The retreat of the main Serbian army upon Monastir on the southern, or Greek frontier, has apparently been cut off by the Bulgarians, says a dispatch from Athens.

"A strong Bulgarian force is advancing on Veles," says the message. "All depends on whether big Anglo-French reinforcements can be rushed to Serbia's

aid by the middle of next week."

The Germans are on the offensive at three widely separated points, Riga and Dvinsk in Serbia and the Champagne district in France.

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—Greece, according to all signs, will refuse the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean—the gift offered by the allies for her entry into the war.

It is presumed Greece will answer politely to the allies' ultimatum asking for specific definition of her attitude toward them.

Country Girl Victim of the Bright Lights

Anna Hanson, a small, slender girl from Longbranch, who came to Tacoma a year ago, the police say, and fell a victim to the bright lights, was given a three months' sentence in the county jail today by Police Judge Evans. She is 19 years of age.

"Anna is an example of how quickly an innocent girl may succumb to the night attractions of a big city," said Capt. D. O. Smith today. "She was a pure, innocent girl a year ago when she came from her country home looking for work."

The name given by the girl is admittedly not her right name, it is said that the girl's parents, farmers at Longbranch, think their daughter is employed in a doctor's office and have no knowledge of her career.

Such was Larry Sullivan's breezy welcome today, as he perched on top of a high stool behind his new cigar counter, and passed out cigars and tobacco to his new customers.

Larry started business yesterday. It was three days later than he expected, but that was because some white enamel on the inside of the show-cases refused to harden any sooner.

It was noon before the stand was put in order, but after that Larry did a brisk business. He is only able to cater to the male trade as yet, because he has not received his magazine stock, and in a day or so he'll have a complete line of periodicals, also.

O. R. Turner, a new-found friend of Larry, made the first purchase. He took 50-cents' worth of cigars. And Larry intends to

KEEP OUT!



President Wilson will recommend an appropriation of \$400,000,000 for national defense at the coming session of congress.—News Item.

LARRY PULLS IN \$9.25 FIRST DAY AT STAND

By E. A. Peters

"Nine dollars and twenty-five cents the first day. I guess that's bad? If they continue to patronize me like that, I ought to 'make good as a business man.'"

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O. R. Turner, a new-found friend of Larry, made the first purchase. He took 50-cents' worth of cigars. And Larry intends to

keep that half-dollar forever as a souvenir of the first money he ever earned.

All his life he has hobbled about on lifeless legs, getting his living as best he might.

Larry's first day's business was brisk. By noon he had taken in several dollars, and the patrons were coming steadily. The only thing lacking about the stand is a pair of large signs, donated by the Cory Decorating Co., which will be installed tomorrow, advertising the place. By night he had taken in \$9.25, a nice opening day's proceeds.

Three waiters from the Majestic cafe—Spencer DeLacey, E. C. Burson and Charles Epps—worked for more than an hour washing and cleaning up the show-cases, and they were spick and span when the crippled boy opened for business.

The honor of being the first man to speak across the miles of ocean fell to B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer, as he sat in the powerful wireless station at Arlington.

"Signal the Eiffel tower in Paris," Webb told the operator. The wireless buzzed, and soon a response came back from H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis, who with French officers were at the Paris end listening with special apparatus.

Then, "Hello, Shreeve," said Webb. "One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four. Goodby."

And Shreeve got it. He called Webb that he heard.

Then a message came from Honolulu saying that Webb's talk had been clearly heard by the engineer there and even his voice had been recognized.

The next ambition of the experimenters is to talk around the globe.

The instruments at the station are being tuned up for conversation with Tokio. Success is certain, it is believed, although different adjustments will be necessary.

Secretary Daniels declared that wireless phone would undoubtedly supplant wireless telegraph in the navy when it was perfected.

GIRL LOCATED AT BUTTE IS NOT THE ONE

BULLETIN

Shattering the police belief that Ethel Oliver had been definitely located and would soon be returned to her anxious mother, Sheriff Henderson of Butte late this afternoon sent the following telegram to Detective Capt. D. O. Smith:

"Have investigated girl we suspected and find she is not girl you describe."

Ethel Oliver, maid in a North End residence, whose disappearance from Tacoma Sept. 2 caused a sensational mystery, has been located by the police department in Butte, Mont., it was declared today.

A telegram from Sheriff Charles S. Henderson of Butte to Detective Capt. D. O. Smith today announced that he was confident he had found the girl.

As a result of Henderson's wire, Deputy Prosecutor Selden swore out a warrant for Ethel's arrest, and the warrant was sent by telegraph to Butte. Before evening, it is expected, the girl will be in jail.

It was explained in Tacoma today that the missing girl had committed no crime, but that it was necessary to issue a warrant in order to give the Butte officers authority to investigate further and to hold the girl, if she is identified.

The warrant, issued by Police Judge Evans, and signed by Prosecutor Selden, accuses Ethel Oliver of being a delinquent "in that she secreted herself from her parents and left home without permission."

The finding of Ethel Oliver, if the girl located in Butte is really the missing Tacoma girl, came as the result of an anonymous postal card received by Detective Capt. Smith during the first week of the search.

The "card" was signed "A Friend" and announced that Ethel had been seen in Butte.

Capt. Smith wrote the Butte chief of police, telling him of the case. In due time a letter came from Sheriff Henderson of Butte, saying that a girl answering Ethel's general description had been seen in Butte.

Yesterday morning Henderson wired again, saying that he believed the girl had been located, and asking for a complete description.

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Two saloons have been discovered that are selling imitation whisky, according to Mayor Fawcett today.

"They're still selling the fake liquor, although The Times has put a stop to most of it," said Mayor Fawcett. "It's up to Mills to see what he can do towards preventing the criminals from selling the poisonous stuff. There isn't any doubt at all that the stuff is being sold here, nor that it is killing men."

Want \$100,000 For College

A resolution was indorsed yesterday by a committee of Tacoma men to start a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the purchase of the old Whitworth property for a first class women's college.

Rev. C. K. Staudt reported \$25,000 already had been given by a Tacoma woman for a professor's chair in such a college. It is thought the property could be purchased for \$60,000 and that improvements amounting to only \$75,000 would be necessary before the building could be used.

Peddler Hit By Auto May Die

Stepping from behind his fish wagon into the path of an automobile driven by M. H. Raffelson of Day Island, J. A. McGraw, a pioneer fish peddler, was run down at 6:30 last evening and severely injured. At St. Joseph's hospital today it was reported that he has a fractured skull, among other injuries, and that his life is despaired of.

McGraw has peddled fish through the residence districts of Tacoma for 23 years, and was a familiar figure. Last night's accident was unavoidable.

Are Women Better Judges?

Dealers say women are getting to be better judges of qualities and prices than men, and get better values for their money.

Today's advertising is quite as important a subject. We read about \$100,000 worth of diamonds on display. How you can own one by joining a Christmas Club is the gist of Andrews' ad in this issue.

McCormack Bros. are selling \$1.00 Golf Shirts tomorrow for 75c. Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts at the Peoples Store for 50c.

And so on through the ads.

You'll find all kinds of good healthy bargains on every page. Read the ads.

Head the ads.

KAISER PLANNING DRIVE INTO EGYPT AND INDIA?



Here's how the Germans, once they get to Constantinople, can drive on through Asiatic Turkey and join the Turks now attacking the Suez canal, for the purpose of seizing the cotton crop of Egypt. Also, once they get to Suez, they can march through Persia to England's wealthiest colony, India; with the Suez canal bottled and most of the Indian garrisons on Gallipoli peninsula trying to force the Dardanelles, Britain couldn't send any army quickly to head the Germans off.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The real secret of the anticipated German drive to Suez is out! They want, they must have, and they are going to try to get—the cotton crop of Egypt.

And after Egypt—India!

For Germany, effectually blockaded by England, faces a cotton famine. Without cotton the Teutons cannot continue to manufacture high explosive shells—and it is the supply of shells that will determine who is to be victor in the great war!

Significant is the growing unrest in Persia. German agents and German money have stirred

the country to revolt and the sporadic outbreaks to date can only indicate one thing—

That when the time is ripe—when German hordes have swept Northern Egypt—Persia, too, will turn on the English.

This will enable an easy German drive through Persia which will give the Teutons opportunity for an effectual blockade of India.

With one German force holding the Suez canal and thus blocking assistance from England, another great German army massed on India's northern border could with comparative ease hold helpless, or invade and subdue

Britain's richest possession.

Once the Kaiser has managed to establish a free route between Hungary and Turkey through Serbia and Bulgaria, the difficulties of the allies in the Mediterranean will be enormously increased.

Not only will they practically be forced to give up their attempt to force the Dardanelles, but they will face the gigantic problem of rushing an army to Egypt.

It will have to be big enough to fight off not only the German forces which will be rushed up from Asiatic Turkey, but the native tribes of Egypt which the Germans and Turks have systematically been inciting to revolt.

FLASHES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Census bureau estimates made public today show growth in Tacoma's population of 24,351 since 1910. Population, 1915, given as 108,094; \$3,743 for 1010.

LONDON—British rage at German execution of Miss Edith Cavell promises to affect war sentiment. Enlistments brisker.

OLYMPIA—Increased food prices as result of war costs state \$85,000 in purchasing supplies for institutions.

SEATTLE—Unwritten law in defense in trial of Mrs. Mary E. Lillian for murder of Howard Borders July 23.

CHEHALIS—Sheriff Foster leaves for Frisco to bring back F. Baker and wife, alleged auto thieves.

MORE TROOPS FOR BORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Following on the heels of the Mexican border raids of the last two days, Sec. Garison today ordered the 28th infantry from Texas City to Brownsville, and the 23rd from Jacksonville, Fla., to Texas City.

The government has in mind the creation of a "military one," by court martial, and the summary punishment of raiders.

MILK REPORT TO BE PUBLIC ON SATURDAY

Health Inspector R. A. Button today announced that he would issue a complete score of milk tests made this week by Federal Inspector Bethel, tomorrow.

It was expected that the chemical analysis of the milk would

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What's Doing

Today

Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association; presentation of "Cinderella;" afternoon and evening.

Annual Sportsmen's dinner, scheduled today, postponed until November because of late duck flight.

South Tacoma Tigers and Cleveland White Autos begin battle for national amateur baseball championship; San Francisco.

Logan school home garden exhibit and fair; afternoon and evening.

Potatoes reach low water mark; \$17 a ton wholesale; lowest price of year.

Tomorrow

Tahoma Athletic club vs. University of Washington juniors; football; Stadium; 3 p. m.

War note—Gen. Louis Bean's Balkan army has dug itself in for the winter on Pacific avenue.