

Clipped

Wonder where all those Seattle folks will move to when the state goes dry Saturday.

The Tacoma Times

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Home Edition

WEATHER
Tacoma: Rain or snow.
Washington: Fair except rain or snow northwest portion, Friday increasing cloudiness east, rain or snow west portion warmer except near coast.

JITNEY TO INVADRE NEW ROUTE ATTACK DRY LAW IN U.S. COURT

STEVENS ST. TO BE SERVED

The jitney will do what the T. R. & P. won't. It will give transportation to the well populated district lying between the Sixth avenue and Point Defiance car lines, which Stone & Webster refuse to serve. Manager Wilson of the autobus association today announced the plan, which was adopted last night. All the jitneys operating on the Point Defiance and Sixth avenue routes will be divided in two groups. Half of them will run on the Point Defiance route to 26th and Stevens streets, up Stevens to Sixth avenue, and in. The other half will travel identically the same route, except that they will reverse it. Thus there will be two continuous streams of autos carrying North Enders to and from town. The only hindrance to an immediate carrying out of the plan is the condition of some of the crossings on Stevens street. These, the jitney men say, are dangerous for present operation. Just as soon as they are repaired the innovation will go into effect. The plan will give speedy, direct service to hundreds of people that because of the T. R. & P.'s refusal to serve them, are obliged to walk from a half dozen blocks to a mile in order to reach a car. Thus does the jitney give the lie to the T. R. & P. assertion that the little autobus never pioneers any territory.

FLASHES

CHICAGO—Wire tappers allege to be operating in a suburb of Chicago, swindled Vincent Baer, a wealthy stockman of Midland, Tex., out of \$20,000 on a fake horse race scheme, say the police.

WALLA WALLA—With the mercury 12 degrees above zero early this morning, Walla Walla is experiencing the coldest weather of the season. Little damage will result from the cold, as there is a covering of snow over growing grain.

MUSKOGEE, Mich.—The steamer Nyack, owned by the Crosby Transportation Co., and one of the oldest vessels in the passenger business on the Great Lakes, burned at her dock here today and sank to the bottom.

PARIS—French troops have occupied the Turkish island of Casteloro (Kasteloryzo), in the Aegean sea, between the island of Rhodes and the Gulf of Adalia. The possession of Casteloro as a naval base is characterized as indispensable.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Gov. W. S. Hammond of Minnesota died suddenly today at Clinton, La., 30 miles north of here.

STOCKHOLM—Henry Ford's peace trip will cost more than a million dollars if the conference at The Hague is prolonged, according to an announcement made today by Manager Plattiff.

CHEHALIS—Earl Johnson, age 14, shot and killed his brother Lawrence, while fooling with a gun.

SEATTLE—Sheriff Hodge went to Olympia today to interview a prisoner there who claims knowledge of the murder of Elsie Munthoff, mysteriously killed nine years ago in Seattle.

Kaiser Has Boil

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—The Kaiser's illness is the result of a boil, say Berlin reports today.

WET & DRY NEWS

WILL EXILE MANY
Some Tacoma saloon and brewery men have announced that, after New Year's they will be in position to serve their old patrons from points outside the state. They intend to open mail order liquor houses, and have already begun a campaign of advertising. These men, thereby, will be forever exiled. It is an interesting feature of Washington's new "dry" law that to advertise the sale of liquor, either in newspapers, periodicals or by letter, after Jan. 1, is a violation of the statute. So long as the mail order dealer remains outside the state he is outside the pale of prosecution, for his offense is not extritable. "But should he return to the state he may at once be arrested and tried for violating the liquor law," says Prosecutor Remann. Penalties for violation of the new law are cumulative. For the first conviction the penalty is not less than \$50 or not more than \$250 fine, or not less than 10 days nor more than three months' imprisonment. For the second conviction the fine is not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 and imprisonment for 30 days nor more than six months. And for the third and each subsequent conviction the fine is not less than \$250 nor more than \$500 and not less than three months nor more than one year's imprisonment. Special penalties are provided for druggists and physicians who violate the law. Druggists are allowed to import liquor and keep it on hand in unlimited quantity, BUT MUST BE ABLE TO SHOW AT ANY TIME JUST WHERE AND FOR WHAT EVERY DROP HAS GONE. They must be able to furnish the name of the prescribing physician and his address, the name and address of the purchaser, for what purpose the liquor was bought, and the date on which sold. The second time a physician is convicted of violating the law he is denied the right to prescribe intoxicating liquor. The second time a druggist is convicted his license to practice pharmacy is cancelled. Individual violators are forbidden the right to take out permits at the county auditor's office after the second offense.

WET STUFF IN 1916

Commencement Bay.
H 2-0.
Seattle's postoffice site.
December weather.
Grape juice.

SOUTH PRAIRIE "STRICTLY"
South Prairie will enforce an ordinance fashioned after the state dry law and signed by Mayor Gus Strand, and will be "strictly dry." Strand conferred yesterday with Deputy Prosecutor Selden over the legality of the ordinance.

RAILROADS LIABLE
A difference between the Washington law and that of other "dry" states, makes railroads liable. The Webb-Kenyon federal act of 1913 provides that whenever a state has passed a "dry" law liquor cannot be shipped into that state from points outside and be protected under the interstate commerce laws. Therefore, liquor comes under the laws of the state which it enters immediately upon entry. Railroads knowingly bringing in liquor without the permit of the consignee are subject to prosecution, according to Prosecutor Remann.

WONT CHECK APPLICATIONS
Though the Anti-Saloon league in Eastern Washington is said to have perfected an organization for checking closely all permits for liquor importation issued by the county auditors, no such organization has been deemed necessary here. Unless violations become flagrantly prevalent, it is announced, no effort will be made to check permits.

DAIRYMEN TAKE BREWERY
BELLINGHAM, Dec. 29.—When the new prohibition law goes into effect Friday night at midnight the Bellingham Bay Brewery will be cleaned out. It is likely the Whatcom County Dairymen's association will take over the brewery plant as a cold storage depot, although the papers have not been signed.

AUTO VICTIM DIES
Elmer Nelson, age 19, son of C. W. Nelson, 2502 North Washington street, who was run down by an automobile driven by Edward Cushman Jr., the 16-year-old son of Judge E. E. Cushman of the federal court, Tuesday night, died early this morning at the Tacoma General hospital.

FAMILY SWAYS EUROPE

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(Delayed in Mail.)—The world is just awaking to the fact that Hohenzollernism has permeated the life of every royal court. It is a serious fact that most of the European royalties are of different nationalities from their subject. The czar of Russia is half Danish and the grandson of Germans; the Kaiser is less German than the meanest of his subjects; the emperor of Austria is a Bavarian; the king of Italy more Austrian than Italian; the king of Norway has not a drop of Norwegian blood; Constantine of Greece not a drop of Greek blood; the king of Bulgaria not a drop of Bulgarian blood; the king of Roumania is a Hohenzollern. How different Balkan history would be today were not Germans on the thrones of Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania. In every instance foreign royalties have sacrificed national interests to family welfare.

Prince of Wales Bears Saxons' Arms
To come nearer home: England, whose war this is in an especial degree, is after 18 months of hostilities—dominated and almost overwhelmed by German interests. Until recently the arms of Saxony were borne by the prince of Wales; it took a public demand emphasized by threats of riot to force the king to remove from Windsor the garter banners of seven princes. The dowager duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, oldest member of the British royal family, has been drawing \$15,000 a year from English taxpayers, the total since 1843 aggregating the tidy sum of \$1,075,000. For years before the war influences were at work in England which deceived the government and the people to Germany's intentions and policies. Army, navy and air service, home and foreign offices were packed with men of German extraction and sympathies.

Even Foreign Office Head of German Family

So lately as Nov. 15 a great public trial failed to dislodge several German born money kings from the king's privy council. Lord Haldane, who boasts that his spiritual home is in Germany, crippled Woolwich arsenal and cut down the army to the danger point, yet he has acted as war minister since the war began and is now intriguing to do so again. The fighting fleet is notoriously the bulwark of England. Yet until war was actually declared Herr Hugo Stinnes, manager of the gigantic Westphalian coal syndicate, was allowed to carry on enormous and unrestricted operations in the Cardiff naval coal fields. (Cardiff has seethed with strikes of suspicious origin ever since.) And most astonishing of all, the principal permanent assistant in the British foreign office is Sir Byre Crowe, a nephew of General von Holtzendorff, chief of the German naval war staff. Sir Byre Crowe's sister, Frau Siegel, is said to preside in her uncle's home. Brother and sister are devoted to each other's interests.

U.S. Won't Fight
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—America will not fight should Austria refuse to punish the submarine commander who sank the Anson; a high government official declared today.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS
Clearings \$265,127.63
Balances 32,024.60
Transactions 818,684.81

BUT WHAT OF THE WOMAN?



We meant to use these two pictures to illustrate a nice little New Year fable. A man took the photos, and he thought only about the man's side, and so he took a picture of what happened to the man. Then he asked a woman to write a heart-breaker of an editorial: And she said, "All right, but what became of the woman?" Then we noticed for the first time that SHE had been out of the sequel. Just as if it did not matter in the least if she did starve. Why this omission of half of a perfectly good plot? HABIT OF MIND! Man's habit of mind to accept the world as HIS orange. And WOMAN'S habit of mind to let him be greedy! IT'S A MIGHTY BAD HABIT, BOTH WAYS! Let's break it. Of course these pictures tell a dozen other stories which he who runs may read.



BIG MEN CHINESE MIXED UP IN CASE TROOPS MUTINY

THE VERY FIRST THING A FELLOW DOES WHEN HE WAKES UP AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DITCH IS TO LOOK FOR HIS HAT!
Then he feels his head and arms to see if they are still there. And then he looks around and says, "How are you?" to his friends. As Assistant Electrical Superintendent Arquette, the driver, whispered between two broken ribs at the bottom of the ditch yesterday: "When you woke up you looked just like a new-born babe sitting in the middle of the bed, blinking its eyes and wondering what it's all about." The automobile had turned a complete somersault in the air and had landed nearly upright on its wheels again, and held from plunging still farther down the embankment by a clump of sapplings! Anyway, we all found our hats, Arquette, Rhodes, Stewart, Peters and your truly. Then we looked each other over with this result: Driver Arquette has the chest of a regular pug. It was so much of a chest that it broke the steering gear of the city's brand new Overland car. He also has two broken ribs to show for it, but is on the job today. It all happens so quickly that you find yourself sitting in the broken glass before you know it. Yet in the brief instant, while the wheels hit the icy rut, skidded to the side over the bank, Arquette had stopped the machine of his car and had clamped on the emergency brakes. While we were wondering what had happened he was at his post—on the job. No one said his prayers except to hope that his last life insurance premium had been paid. Each one suspected that instant would be the last one. "Peter" really ought to have written this—his sensations were keener. But he has a broken thumb and dislocated tendons and his arm is in a splint and he can't hit the keys of his typewriter. He has an easy job at the office today. We've only got a welt on the head. The story we were after—of the city's big power plant and its part in the growth of Tacoma's industries—will have to be put off until another day when we will try another trip to Nisqually. We hope the city officials will invite us. We're game.

What's Doing
Today
Annual poultry show of Tacoma Poultry association; Bets Block; afternoon and evening. Poultrymen's banquet, tonight, Tacoma hotel.

Tomorrow
Watch night services at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, beginning at 9 o'clock. Social hour with refreshments. Annual poultry show of Tacoma Poultry association; Bets Block; afternoon and evening.

1915'S SECOND COLDEST DAY
Next to the coldest day of 1915—that's today. Weatherman Cover's instrument indicated a temperature this morning of 24 degrees. On Jan. 22 it went one degree lower. But don't get your hopes set too strongly on a period of skating, for "it looks like warmer tonight," says Cover.

Brewery Requests Injunction

A brand new eleventh-hour attack against the statewide prohibition law was launched today in the federal court in Tacoma by the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co. of Seattle through its attorneys, Piles & Howe. It consists of a suit brought against Attorney General Tanner to restrain him from prosecuting the company for the manufacture, shipment out of the state and possession of beer. The company complains it has at least 15,000 perfectly good barrels of beer worth \$50,000 which it can't ship out of the state sooner than Jan. 16 at the latest, because it hasn't facilities enough to handle them. It wants the court to restrain Tanner from proceeding against the brewery for each day it fails to comply with the prohibition acts. Arguments similar to those used when the case was taken to the supreme court are used in this suit. The prohibition amendment is attacked on the ground that the publications of the measure before the election were not carried out according to legal requirements. The attorney general is expected to reply to the suit with the same answer which the supreme court sustained in the Gotstein case when it brushed the argument aside as a trifling technicality.

Ever In Auto Wreck? You Search for Your Hat the First Thing

By Edgar C. Wheeler
Auto accidents, like war battles, are becoming such every-day occurrences that the average reporter can kill a man, or a thousand of them—on paper—as easily as he can eat his lunch. Try as he may to enter into the life of the scene he is trying to describe, he is a distant onlooker at best—a cold, impersonal observer. He wrecks an auto and helps its occupants to "narrowly escape death" without experiencing any of the real thrills. What does it feel like to turn a flip-flop with an auto in its plunge down a 15-foot embankment? What does a fellow do when it hits the bottom? Perhaps "Peter" and yours truly are two reporters who can describe it for more feeling in the future. For we did it yesterday.

TALK O' THE TIMES
Our latest theory is that the \$1,250,000 postoffice which Congressman Bill Humphrey proposes to build on his \$140,000 Seattle duck pond will be of the houseboat type of architecture. Anyhow, the allies feel good over the success of their retreat from Suvia bay. Good morning, have you died of la grippe yet? One more day, then only tea skaling. Ford is coming home on the high. Maybe he heard of the late boost John D. gave to the price of gasoline. A giant meteor fell in Alaska, killing three dogs or a sled team. The hole made in the ground was 50 feet in diameter. In California now they would capitalize that hole and cause it to produce a steady income from tourists. But, of course, Alaska isn't expected to that stage yet.