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Devoting Entire Week to Baby Preparedness

Babies, although an old, old story in the world, seem to have been neglected in the past and have passed down through the ages as an unknown commodity. But with the coming of preparedness and other new necessities, the babies are coming into their own.

Baby Week will be celebrated March 4 to 11. Women will be shown the proper methods for caring for their babies. A series of lectures by physicians and dentists will be given on the following subjects: Importance of birth registration; Care of normal infants in the home during early months; Tacoma's milk supply; Care of de-



Normal child, 2nd to 4th year; Contagious diseases; Ten minute talks on foods every afternoon, accompanied by demonstrations by students of the domestic science dept. of the high school; Specialist's talk Saturday evening; Eye, ear, nose and throat; Care of child's feet; Care of de-

ciduous teeth; Irregularities of the teeth. The committee in charge of the work has the support of the Pierce County Medical association, the Pierce County Dental society, the school board, the library and the health office. It is composed of the following members: Mrs. A. K. Stebbins, chairman; Mrs. Ellwell Hoyt, of Mothers' congress; Dr. Mary Perkins; Mrs. Ella Cummings, of Graduate Nurses' Tssn.; Miss Allan, Domestic Science club; Dr. Carsley Balabanoff; Mrs. J. W. Rawlings, chairman publicity committee; Mr. R. E. Chase, chairman finance committee; Mrs. P. C. Smith, chairman reception committee; Mrs. Johnson, pure food inspector.

Council Scored For Refusal to Repair Library

Representing residents of the North End, a committee composed of Mrs. P. C. Smith and Mrs. J. S. Craig of the Sherman P. T. A. today took steps criticizing the city council for failing to do its part in connection with the Mason library. These women claim that the council has completely failed in its obligations to Allen C. Mason, who donated the building to the city for the library. They inspected the building last year and reported the dilapidated condition to the council, expecting to find funds donated in this year's budget for improvement. They were disappointed, they say. Commissioner Woods inspected the library recently, but it is thought no action will be taken because of the political situation. Those interested in having the library put into commission want something done soon before the building becomes so wrecked that the library will have to be abandoned entirely.

Claims Sewers Ruined Pasture

Declaring that recent floods had caused sewers to overflow on his property, ruining it as pasture ground for his cows, F. E. Brackett, owner of 48 lots near the blacksmith shops of the Northern Pacific shops, sent a formal claim to the city council today for \$10 a lot damages, or a total of \$480.

JOHN M. ESHELMAN, HIGH OFFICIAL OF CALIFORNIA, DEAD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 28.—John M. Eshelman, lieutenant governor of California, died at 5:30 this morning at Indio, Cal., of tuberculosis. He left San Francisco Friday night for his home at Imperial. He was taken ill on the way and stopped at Indio, staying at the Southern Pacific club house, where he died.

MARRIAGE JOINED WITH RELIGION

That religion is deeply connected with marriage and home life, was the opinion expressed by Rev. Robert Lamont Hay of the First Presbyterian church, who used this theme as his text last night. Although Christ himself was never married, he always showed an attitude of reverence towards women, he said.

BRIDE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

SPOKANE, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Adam Bullis, 18-year-old bride, is dead, and her husband is in a critical condition as a result of an accident in which a motorcycle they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by W. J. Ball, a motor car salesman, yesterday.

TIMES CARTOONET

SIXTY-HORSE POWER WOULD MEAN TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY SHOES—



HORSE SHOE IN A GARAGE—

EXCITEMENT IN CONGRESS CEASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Following a strenuous period when congress threatened to revolt over the president's ship issue, conditions at the national capitol have become normal again, and legislative business is being conducted as usual.

TROOPS REMOVED TO RESIST DRIVE

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.—British lines in France and Belgium are being extended to replace the French troops, who have been removed to Verdun to bolster up the French soldiers bearing the brunt of the great German drive.

Would Cut Out Jits at Park

There will be no municipal jitney buses in Point Defiance park this summer, if Park Commissioner Kean has his way. At today's meeting of the board, Secretary Gower announced that he could get an automobile for \$1,300 that could be used as a sightseeing bus, and as an auxiliary truck. "We have plenty of teams out at the park for the rough work, and I don't approve of buying an auto truck this year," declared Kern. "As far as the jitney business is concerned, I believe the park board would do better by leasing the business to some company handling auto buses. I think they would give better service, and the park board would make more money."

Last year the park board inaugurated a jitney service on Saturdays and Sundays at Point Defiance, but took in hardly enough "jits" to pay expenses.

What's Doing

Today
Lecture, J. P. Thompson, on unionism, Longshoremen's headquarters, 722 Pacific av.; 8 p. m.
Meeting, legislation and taxation bureau, Commercial club, 12:15 p. m.

TOMORROW
Last day to get 1916 auto licenses.

THE BEAUS OF BELLA DONNA



HERE'S POISON CHEF'S PICTURE



JEAN CRONOS

Police Chief D. O. Smith today received a circular from Chicago police headquarters containing the above photograph of Jean Cronos, chef, said to be an anarchist and leading figure in a gigantic plot to blow up churches and churches in the United States. Although there is little possibility that Cronos is hiding in Tacoma, all officers have been asked to fix his picture and description in their minds. Cronos was employed as chef when a banquet was given in Chicago in honor of Archbishop Mundelein, and is sought in connection with an attempt to poison 300 persons who attended the banquet.

Wall St. Wolf Gets New Life

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—The supreme court today agreed to hear the whole case of David Lamar, Wall street wolf, and judge it on its merits. This automatically suspends sentence of Lamar to the Atlanta federal prison for impersonating ex-Representative Palmer.

Donnelly Hotel Fixtures Sold

The furniture and fixtures of the Donnelly hotel were sold today to E. McColey of this city for \$2,000 by F. B. Haskell, jr., receiver for the hotel company. The purchaser is in a business which makes a specialty of buying and selling hotel furnishings.

Sues County for \$10,000

Suit was started in the superior court today by Lee Matson against Pierce county for \$10,000 damages for injuries when he was thrown on his head from a buggy. Matson claims he was driving down a steep hill near Burnett and the wheels of his rig struck a log which he claims was negligently left there. He sustained a fractured skull.

U. OF W. OFFERING LUMBER COURSES

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—A series of 12 lectures on the uses of lumber will be offered to lumbermen through the correspondence course of the forestry school of the University of Washington. Dean Winklenfelder started the new course following the urgent demand of local lumbermen.

Owen Would Let Library Fall Apart

Assessments to the amount of \$1,178.97 for street pavements and sidewalks stand against the Mason library property in the North End, according to a report made by Commissioner Atkins today. The assessments run back eight years, and those that are delinquent have been drawing 20 per cent. "Let's let them foreclose on the property. The building's getting so decrepit that it will fall down pretty soon, anyway," suggested Commissioner Woods. The council decided, however, that since the property was in the hands of the city it was morally bound to keep up the assessment payments.

NEED MORE SHIPS FOR ALASKA TRADE

Unusual demands are being made by Alaskan firms for vessels to handle the copper and salmon shipments. A north bound tonnage has added to the brisk trade by the appropriation by congress of \$2,000,000 for the Alaskan railroad.

TO FREE RUSSIAN NIJINSKY



M. NIJINSKY

The Russian dancer arrested in December in Budapest is to be released to continue to America to join the Ballet Russe, so American Ambassador Penfield has been informed by the Austro-Hungarian government. Nijinsky was suspected of being a Russian spy and detained two months.

Roosevelt Will Run Anyway; Brandeis "Hearing" a Fiasco; U. S. Navel Reserve Now 303

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Roosevelt will run anyway. A trip to New York before Roosevelt left for the West Indies has convinced me of this much. George W. Perkins thinks so, too. I had a long talk with Perkins. He thinks Roosevelt can win even in a three-cornered fight; so, as T. Burton would say, Jacka est alia, which being interpreted is, "The dice are down," or as a great German student has rendered it, "The bones are in the ring."

Go as Far as They Like. The Barnes-Crane-Hilles combination may go as far as they like. They may go ahead and get their hand-picked delegates and arrange for their dark horses and masked marvels until the gong sounds. The little old B. Moose bunch is going to rally around the antlers again. Once more the Florentine room in the Congress hotel will echo to the roar of the Bull Moose, and once more in the Auditorium hall the hosts of Armageddon will assemble to do battle for the Lord—and T. Roosevelt. Southerners Nervous. "You can't hear somebody with nobody," Dick Croker used to say. That is why Perkins is chipper. Fairbanks, Weeks, Burton and the other "white hopes" of the Barnes-Penrose-Crane-Smoother

agents are "nobody" in the estimation of Perkins, while T. R. stands for "somebody." He believes the vagueness and indefiniteness of the standpat republican campaign will be its undoing. Already the prospective southern delegates demand to know for whom they are going to vote. They want at least a prospect of winning—the jobs! No more Taft campaigns for their!

Just One Issue Left. The standpat game has been much weakened by the premature appearance of old General Prosperity. There isn't a grave-digger's chance for Barnes & Co. to be the advance agents of a prosperity which is prancing around with all four hoofs in their faces. The tariff issue—including a tariff commission—is now unanimous, having been adopted and endorsed by W. Wilson, et al. Everybody's for preparedness with the biggest army and the biggest navy in the world. So there's no issue between anybody, except the personal issue between T. Roosevelt and W. Wilson; which issue is sharp and acrid. May Be Only Two. Of course the three-cornered fight. Symptoms in Massachusetts point strongly that way. When Bird, Cushing and Augustus Gardner can get together on Roosevelt, there is little of the chicken left for Crane and Weeks and the Shoe Machinery Trust—hardly anything except the neck and the feet, as it were. Other states, Perkins thinks, are likely soon to follow Massachusetts, and he says it would not be surprising if it were all over but the shouting by June 7.

cal vein were invited to appear before the committee and tell what they knew or thought. Even when they turned out to be harmless cranks they were listened to with a patience new in senators. Lawyers who had been in opposition to Brandeis in private practice were summoned and permitted to air their ancient grudges and to retry cases in which they had been beaten. Any witness who could name a person who might be willing to say something against Brandeis was welcomed and the name jotted down for subpoena. Even thus the committee has been obliged to take a long recess to get its second wind and see if something can not be framed as a basis for continuing the alleged "investigation."

Not Enough to Mobilize Navy

My zest for preparedness was further whetted the other day when I sat in on the hearing in progress before the house committee on naval affairs, and Admiral Blue was on the stand. There I learned that the total number of men in our naval reserve is 303. That in the French navy is 90,000; that in the German about 100,000; that in the Japanese about 100,000, and Great Britain's, of course, about twice as much.

I learned that our navy has not been mobilized in a year or two years and that it would not be physically possible to mobilize the navy because there are not enough men to handle the ships and not enough men in reserve to be drawn upon.

Hunt Hard For Damaging Facts

The hearings on the subject of Louis D. Brandeis and his qualifications for the supreme bench, as conducted by the sub-committee of the senate committee on the judiciary, have so far been a fiasco. The hostile senators voted to have this hearing public in the hope that something seemingly detrimental to Brandeis would be brought out and get full publicity. They put out a dragnet and went fishing for hostile criticism. Even unknown persons who wrote to the committee in a criti-

NewTahoma's for Freshmen

The February number of the Tahoma, off the press Friday, was dedicated to the freshmen. The cover design of two geese was done by Ralph Whitney. Contributions were by: Cland Brenne, Henry Cramer, Ruth Wahlberg, Sanford Martin, Darrell Smith, Edith McLeod, Esther Wintler, Joe Crumb and Roscoe Carver.

BY WILSON