

EIGHT TACOMA CHAMPIONS! THEY'RE WORLD BEATERS!

Checkers, by Heck
Justice Frank Graham spends every minute when he is not eating and sleeping at a glass-topped checker table in the Commercial club.
The judge has a shepherd-plaid vision and can see a move farther than he can a quasi-contract.
In fact, he sees so far that fellow clubbers can't see the judge when he squares himself in front of a table. The judge and Jess Willard are in a class by themselves.

The Coppers' Goat
Peter Marino drives a jitney on the Prospect st. line.
He holds the record for having been arrested more times in the last year than any other man in the city.
Peter has been nabbed by the cops 15 times or thereabouts for breaking different automobile sections of the city ordinance.
Maybe it's because one light flickers and maybe because he is simply running on the wrong side of the street. It doesn't matter much. He still jits.

The Advertising King
George Washington Stone has been walking the streets of Tacoma for more than six years with a sign on his back.
During this time he has never made a block in more than eight minutes.
He averages 10 miles of pavement a day.
He makes a specialty in fire sales, movie ads and dances. His business has proved so remunerative that he has added his son, Harry, to the firm. They carry by contract.

As to Humor
Rev. R. H. McGinnis, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion takes life differently from most men of his profession. He allows himself to appreciate the funny side of life. He laughs with other human beings at church; on the street and in the home. He injects laughs in his sermons.
He laughs at himself and at others. In fact Rev. McGinnis is never without a laugh in his system or a smile on his face.
He seldom haw-haws out real loud, but you can see it in his eyes.

Leads in Coca Cola
Louis Bean's face at the door of Prince's cigar store immediately sets the mixers to work.
Louis has a standing order for coca colas. Some days he drinks six. Recently Bean made a trip east, and the decrease in receipts was noticeable. Leo Aubrey, propeller of the coke pump, says Jim Pincus and Joseph Bachrach are close rivals to the street railway manager.

Has S. S. Record
W. P. Hopping, of the Tacoma Saving & Loan association, has made a record in Sunday school work.
He is superintendent of the Mason M. E. Sunday school and has built up one of the largest organizations of the kind in the city.
He takes particular pride in work with young people and is considered by those acquainted with his work one of the most successful religious workers in Tacoma. He has been active at it for 25 years.

Champ Hustler
Frank Nicarado, whose husky voice draws Times readers to the corner of 9th and Broadway, as far as dope goes, is the champ newsboy of the city.
He has been selling newspapers as long as he can remember, and never fails to make less than \$4.50 a day.
He adds personality to lung power, and has built up a wonderful business. Besides selling papers, Frank boxes occasionally.

Best Joiner of All
A. F. Hoska, proprietor of the Hoska Harness Co., 1307 Pacific avenue, probably is a member of more lodges than any other man in the city.
His favorite fraternal organization is the Odd Fellows. He has belonged to this body 43 years, and was instrumental in organizing the affiliated chapters of the Canton, Rebekas and the Encampment.
He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W., Red Men, Masons and the Union Order of the United American Mechanics as well.

No Excuse
As we have remarked before, the registration books are open evenings now. So you have no excuse.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.
VOL. XIII. NO. 64. TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916. Night Edition

WEATHER
Tacoma: Rain tonight and Saturday.
Washington: Rain west, rain or snow east portion.

THREE MURDERERS EXECUTED!

President Wins Victory!

SENATE GIVES IN

Votes 63 to 14 to Table the Resolution of Sen. Gore

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Amid dramatic scenes unparalleled since the declaration of war on Spain, the senate today by a vote of 63 to 14, tabled the Gore resolution warning Americans not to travel on armed ships.
The vote demonstrated that congress stands behind the president in his negotiations with Germany.
Gore himself voted to table his resolution so that he might have an opportunity to ask for a reconsideration.
The action of the senate, it is thought, will be sufficient to kill sentiment in the house against Wilson's foreign policy.
The administration victory in the senate today gave signs of breaking up all other opposition.

Senator McCumbe opened the fight today, offering a substitute resolution declaring it the duty of every American to abstain from the right to travel on armed ships until the submarine matters are settled.
The resolution was tabled.
Senator James then demanded a vote on the tabling of the Gore resolution.

Gore sprung a surprise by submitting an amendment to his resolution and asking permission to discuss it.

Nearly an Ultimatum.
The amendment amounted to an ultimatum to Germany. It stated that the death of an American through submarine attack would be deemed a cause of war and changed several votes.
Senator Ashurst then demanded a roll call, which began at 11:40.

Those voting against tabling the Gore resolution warning Americans from armed merchantmen were: Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp, Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, LaFollette, McCumbe, Norris, Oorman, Sherman and Works.
The senate thus clinched the whole question in favor of the administration.
Following similar action which the house is expected to take quickly, the state department may resume negotiations in the Lusitania case.

Graham Refuses to Return Booze

Convinced that a conspiracy existed in the distribution of the liquor in George Stambuk's hotel at Old Town, Justice Graham refused to return any of the confiscated liquor to the 17 claimants yesterday.
On top of this he assessed each claimant \$3 to pay the court costs.
Notice of appeal to the superior court was given by Frank Latchom.

3

If you enjoyed "The Rose Garden Husband" last week and are enjoying "The Red Emerald" this week, you can look forward to a third week of pleasure beginning Monday, when "The Ranch of the Wolverine" is to begin appearing in The Times.
As we told you yesterday, it is from the pen of a former Tacoma woman, a Mrs. Sinclair, who writes under the name of B. M. Bower.
The story is laid in the cattle country of Idaho, and will delight you with its clever plot and quaint settings.

GERMANS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

LONDON, March 3.—The village of Douaumont, four miles northeast of Verdun, is now in German hands.
A Berlin official statement today claimed the capture of the village with 1,000 prisoners.
Paris officially admitted the enemy had reached the town. Berlin said the Germans now are driving southwest from the village. Paris said the Germans had suffered cruel losses.
The struggle for the possession of the village continues. The French claim to have repulsed attacks east of the village of Vaux. The Germans are bombarding the region southeast of Verdun.
French fire across the Woerwe plain is preventing the Teutons from advancing. German airplanes bombarded Verdun.
Berlin admitted the British gained near Ypres, on the northern and western battle line, but did not indicate to what extent.
A French attack at Argonne was repulsed.

BRITISH BUSY
LONDON, March 3.—The British on the west front today re-

Dad, Do You Know Baby Week's Coming?



Dad, did you ever find yourself in the house alone with the finest baby in all the world on your hands?
What did you do?
The baby had the finest lungs in all the world, didn't he? He exercised them, didn't he? He had an awful pain somewhere about in the middle in a spot you couldn't find, didn't he?
You were mystified. You sat down and scratched your head. The baby was helpless. So were



Two Zeps Fall

LONDON, March 3.—A German Zeppelin, evidently hit by artillery, fell at Eszerece Feb. 21, damaging a house and injuring 15 children, an Amsterdam report said today. Another Zeppelin fell at Malsbant.

BISHOP KEATOR GUARD CHAPLAIN
OLYMPIA, March 3.—Gov. Lister today announced the appointment of Rt. Rev. Frederick W. Keator, bishop of the diocese of Olympia, as chaplain of the national guard of Washington, with the rank of captain. He has been assigned to duty as chaplain of the coast artillery reserve corps.

HE'S TO EXPLAIN

Fawcett Orders Parks to Tell Council About \$1500 Deal

L. G. Parks, city harbormaster, an appointee of Mayor Fawcett, will be called on the carpet by the mayor tomorrow morning and asked to explain to the city council his version of stories circulated this week to the effect that he had offered to swing the vote of the Patriotic Sons of America to Joseph Hawthorne, councilman candidate, for \$1,500.
Hawthorne has also been asked by Mayor Fawcett to appear.
Two Versions of It.
Parks says that he is the victim of a plot to cause him to lose his job. He says he approached Hawthorne, whom he declares he has admired for years, and offered to act as campaign manager.
"I figured up that the expenses of a campaign, by which I meant the printing, advertising and general expense, would be \$1,500," says Parks.
"I told Mr. Hawthorne that I believed I could gain favor for him in the eyes of a certain organization to which I belong—the Patriotic Sons."
What Charter Says.
Hawthorne told Mayor Fawcett, practically the same story, with the exception that he declared that Parks had turned against him, after he had rejected his offer.
According to the city charter, a candidate for office in Tacoma must take oath when he files his nomination that he is not backed in any way by any organization formed on political lines.
The charter also fixes the maximum campaign expenses of a city candidate at \$500.

Baby Week Endorsed by Wilson

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—President Wilson today gave his endorsement to Baby Week, which will be observed throughout the country from March 4 to 11.
His approval of the plan to set aside an entire week for better babies, was contained in a letter to Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor.
This department is co-operating in the plan with the Federation of Women's Clubs.

BLAME FOR WRECK AT CHENEY FIXED
SPOKANE, March 3.—Members of the state public service commission yesterday found the crews of the N. P. railroad and the system of the S. P. & S. company to blame for the wreck Feb. 20 near Cheney, Wash., which resulted in the death of five persons.

Alaska Girl Sends Catch of Salmon to White House

Braves Seas in Yakutat Bay and Takes Fish for President With Her Own Hands.



Joy Jenott, holding the salmon sent to President Wilson, as she appeared on Yakutat bay, Alaska, in her fishing garb, beside her dory.

When President Wilson, cabinet members and the governors of many states eat their salmon dinner next Friday, they will be paying tribute to an Alaska girl's dash, as well as helping celebrate National Canned Salmon day.
Miss Joy Jenott, braving turbulent seas, with her own hands caught the finny prizes which have been expressed to the president and many other dignitaries.
Not only were the fish taken from a dory by Miss Jenott, but they were actually cleaned and prepared for canning by her in an Alaskan packing establishment on Yakutat bay.
The cans have been sent in boxes resembling gold bricks, and the packages labeled with the recipient's name in golden scroll.
The president's case contained six tins of salmon, enclosed in a big gold nugget.

It was while she was at Yakutat bay that Miss Jenott, one of Alaska's fairest daughters, conceived her idea.
"Confident that the plan would be voted down by my family," she explained while supervising the shipment of her gifts, "I went ahead and completed my plans without consulting them."
"It was my desire to catch every salmon myself. To do this it was necessary to use a dory."
"Several times the boat swamped and was within a hair's breadth of sinking. But I stuck to it, keeping only the best of the catch."
"Then came the washing, cleaning, trimming, cutting and packing—man's work—which I did without assistance. I even superintended the sealing."
"Machinery and cannerymen have told me that I am probably the only girl who has become expert in all branches of the industry."

ONE LEAVES FLOWER TO GO ON GRAVE

OSISING, N. Y., March 3.—Walter Watson of Brooklyn was electrocuted at Sing Sing this morning for the murder of his wife a year ago.
Watson, who protested his innocence to the last, left a sealed envelope to be opened after his death.
In it was found a faded flower and this note:
"This envelope contains a flower from my dear wife's grave. Please bury it with me and let it be on my breast."
"It is a token of remembrance of the wife I always loved—and may God rest

our souls in peace."
Watson was separated from his wife at the time of the murder, which he was supposed to have committed while under the influence of drink.
His son Thomas saw his father stab his mother with a table knife and assisted in his capture.
TWO HANGED
SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Glenn Witt, 29, was hanged at Folsom prison at 10 o'clock this morning for the murder of William Alexander of Los Angeles.
A few minutes later Charles Oxman, 19, was hanged at San Quentin for the same crime.

FLASHES

CHICAGO—Police are searching for a young man who looked at several trays of diamonds at the shop of Dreiser & Co. After he decided he did not wish to purchase, clerks missed nearly \$50,000 worth of jewels.
ALBANY—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured today in a New York Central wreck in the yards.
NEW YORK—The British cruiser Viking was destroyed by a mine about Jan. 29. Her entire crew was lost.
CHICAGO—Thieves broke into the home of Mrs. Page Waller Eaton's home and walked off with \$300 worth of heirlooms.
NEW YORK—Gen. Diaz and an army are reported marching on to Mexico City.
PARIS—Remnants of a German regiment are held prisoners in the ruins of Fort Douaumont without food, water or ammunition. German attempts to rescue have been fruitless.
LONDON—The German submarine U-27 has been sunk by a British patrol boat, it is claimed.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Wilson appointed a committee today to mediate Alaskan railroad strike.
SEATTLE—H. J. Clark and M. L. Curtis are in this city today working in the interests of Sen. A. B. Cummings for presidential nomination.
ROME—Conditions are serious in Bulgaria. Food shortage and general dissatisfaction are causing King Ferdinand considerable trouble.

÷Talk o' the Times÷

Greetings, have you thought of anything suitable to do to the weather man?
Our sensation regarding the Y. W. C. A. Elks mixup certainly was an effective expose.
You remember we told you that all the Elks had keys to both front and back doors of the Y. W., and vice versa.
And we predicted that as soon as our paper was out one or both of those organizations would start a locksmith to work.
Well, it came out just that way. Only more so. In fact, the Y. W. did it BEFORE our paper came out yesterday.
Now they've got a complete new set of locks on the Y. W., and those 1,100 Elks keys won't unlock anything but the Elks' temple.
If the Elks want to get in they'll have to use regular second-story methods—or else knock.

Ever notice that the man with the weak voice often uses strong language?
Look at the just commonplace guys that get wifed, and here we are as unmattd as the hair on Frank B. Cole's head.
A wire story says the National Union Association is meeting today in Toledo. In onion there is strength.
Memphis had four mayors in one day last week. It may seem to some that it is a great misfortune to have so many mayors in one day. But.
On the other hand.
When you have so many in one day you don't have to have any one of them very long.

MEMORY GEM
Culled From Directory.
Charles H. EVERY
Dell CLOUD
Bruno R. HASE
Thomas S. SILVER
INTERIOR Finishing Manufacturing Co. (Please excuse the directory for this.)