

The Tacoma Times

NIGHT EDITION WEATHER Tacoma: Fair tonight and Thursday. Washington: Same except showers along the coast, light frost east portion tonight.

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YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL MISSING

Allen C. Mason first to come into CLUB!

By S. W. Wail Just like a stick, there are two ends to this business of reinstating the Mountain's right name. As this is rather a long stick, we have done well to take hold of but one end at a time.

The one end I mean is the pulling down of the British admiral. Seattle, as I have already shown, concedes now, in the spirit of a later and better time, that the admiral who fought us effectively during the revolution has no claim upon the most splendid monument on earth—in the state called Washington.

As Seattle joins with us in re-nouncing the name Itainier, we are about ready to let go that end of the stick.

Mayor Gill, Rev. Sydney Strong, Judge Ronald, Frank M. Hanks, every minister of every church in that city, and every newspaper that has spoken a word about the subject in the last months have spoken strongly in favor of letting the admiral depart from a community which he has done so much to muss up.

What's Still To Do. We are ready to let go that end of the stick just as soon as we can, through some organized body, put ourselves in form to go over and effect a treaty with the people of Seattle who have already met us more than half way.

It is true that Mayor Fawcett and all the members of the city council of Tacoma addressed a letter to Mayor Gill and all the (Continued on Page Eight.)

VILLA ENTERS MOUNTAINS WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Gen. Obregon telegraphed the Mexican embassy today that Villa had entered the mountains with less than 150 followers. The official dispatch said that he was wounded.

OUTLAW SURRENDERS AUBURN, Cal., April 12.—Jim Cox, whom bloodhounds and a posse have been hunting as one of the murderers of Constable Duperier last Sunday, surrendered today and is in jail here.

SNIPERS ARE BUSY COLUMBUS, April 12.—Incoming army motor trucks today reported that snipers are busy around Casas Grandes. Bullets punctured one machine. The snipers fled when Americans galloped out to fight them.

Watch tonight's Pink for the baseball scores.

JITNEY IN BAD SMASH

Seven men narrowly escaped death and two of them were badly hurt just before 7 o'clock this morning when a 50th and M street jitney bus skidded on the car tracks as it was going down the G street hill from South 31th and plunged over a 10-foot bulkhead into the Harrison Bros.' gravel pit.

Five passengers and the driver, D. E. Breedlove, 3712 Wilkeson st., were pinned under the overturned car. Two others were thrown out and escaped with a few bruises.

Breedlove was driving a brand new Overland. The pavement on the hill where the accident occurred was forsy and wet, according to Breedlove's story. In turning out to pass a wood wagon, he says, the rear wheel of the auto caught in the car tracks, causing the auto to skid around.

Breedlove was unable to control the skidding machine. It ran up the curb, over the sidewalk and plunged over the high bulkhead, turning a complete somersault.

The seriously injured, as reported to the police, were Dyer Havens, 3634 South M; Breedlove, the driver, and Ed Fredericks, head chief at the Brenden cafe, all cut about the head and suffering internal injuries.

The six men who were pinned under the car worked together and lifted the big machine from their bodies. The police have been unable to locate all of the passengers who were in the machine. Some of them left the scene immediately and went on their way to work.

LOOT RECOVERED EL PASO, April 12.—Consul Garcia announced that \$5,000,000 worth of loot gathered during a year's campaigning of Gen. Urbina had been recovered. It was buried on a ranch in Durango.

Among the articles were several cases of gold coin, jewelry, altar ornaments and bullion.

DEPORT MEXICANS LOS ANGELES, April 12.—The board of county supervisors today forwarded Washington a request for the deportation of 73,000 Mexicans. The document states that thousands of destitute peons have come to California since the revolution started five years ago.

SKIRTS FOR HIM Dressed in women's garments, a young man of soft words and ladylike actions called at the back door of Mrs. C. R. Smith's home, 2708 No. 21st street, yesterday afternoon and asked for employment at housework.

"I knew that he was a man the minute I saw him," Mrs. Smith told Police Chief Smith today. Tacoma police are puzzled.

Tacoma pulpit in line with newer VIEWS!

By Edgar C. Wheeler Whether the whale swallowed Jonah, whether Lazarus was raised from the dead and whether Christ was born of a virgin, aren't bothering Tacoma churches much these days.

Christianity in Tacoma churches and in churches throughout the nation, has ceased to be a religion based fundamentally on dogmas, creeds and isms.

This was the opinion of pastors of various denominations today in discussing the action of the New York Presbytery yesterday in voting to accept as Presbyterian ministers three seminarian graduates who refused to affirm the biblical accounts referred to above.

Most of the pastors interviewed were of the opinion that Bible study and interpretation has been passing through a great period of transition and that Christianity is coming into its own as a moral and spiritual faith first and foremost.

Other physical events and stories outlined in the Bible have taken a place of secondary importance.

Old Idea Not Fair. Rev. Frank Dyer of the First Congregational church summed up the opinion of most of the Tacoma pastors this way: "It isn't fair to make the Christian religion depend on a physical fact which occurred some 2,000 years ago, and which, in the nature of the case, cannot be proved. Christianity is a moral and spiritual faith first of all and makes a moral and spiritual demand."

I do not insist on a belief that Christ was born of a virgin. The virgin birth has nothing to do with the great truth of the incarnation and divinity of Christ.

Great Transition. Rev. Robert H. Milligan of the Immanuel Presbyterian church put it this way: "The study of the Bible has been going through a great transition in recent years. It is not the time to dogmatize, but the emphasis is on the truths which are fundamental to the Christian faith. The graduates referred to are from the Union Theological seminary, which is very progressive. Yet Dr. Patten of Princeton seminary, who represents the most conservative of the Presbyterians, refuses to make the virgin birth, or the other stories referred to, the conditions of accepting Christianity, though he expresses his own personal belief in them."

What's Doing Wednesday Baseball; Tacoma Tigers vs. U. of Oregon; Athletic park; 3:15 p. m. Lecture by Opie Read, famous humorist; Y. M. C. A. auditorium; 8 p. m. Pierce County Pioneers association holds quarterly meeting; First Christian church; all afternoon. Thursday Lecture by Dr. W. S. Beekman on "The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky"; Y. M. C. A. auditorium; 8 p. m.; admission free. Concert by University of Michigan Glee club; Tacoma theater; 8:20 p. m.

If you haven't subscribed, do so now and get in on the big human interest story, "North of Fifty-Three," which begins Monday and ends Saturday in The Times.

PASTOR STARTS A FUSS

Attending a meeting at the Washington school last night to which he had not been invited, C. F. W. Stoever, one of the candidates for city councilman, created considerable excitement by jumping to his feet during some of the addresses, pointing his finger at the speakers, and branding campaign statements as "barefaced lies."

Stoever's interruptions temporarily stopped the meeting. He was finally permitted to speak, and devoted his time to a vituperative outburst.

Was Gronen Meeting. The meeting was called by friends of Hamilton F. Gronen, and Gronen was the principal speaker. Stoever, accompanied by Mrs. Stoever, attended the gathering on request of W. D. Asken, his campaign manager, who lives in the Washington school district.

Herman Martin, a member of Gronen's campaign committee, explained to the audience that the meeting was invitational, and that certain statements might be made during the evening about rival candidates.

Later, in a brief talk, Martin attacked Stoever. Supported by Saloons. "At the time Stoever ran for mayor two years ago, it was common knowledge that he was supported by the saloon interests and the vice element of the city. It was openly reported that the town would be open if Stoever were elected. From all that I can learn, the same conditions exist today. The same elements are supporting Mr. Stoever, and the same rumors are in circulation," said he.

Stoever demanded that Martin make his charges in writing. He interrupted Martin at frequent intervals during his address, and broke in upon the speeches of other Gronen men.

When he was finally allowed to speak, Stoever denied that he was supported by any vice element.

Attacks McGregor, Too. Then he began an attack on Gronen, and on H. J. McGregor, who was also present. "McGregor came to me after he was defeated at the primaries and said that he would support me if I would promise him the position of superintendent of water works," Stoever declared.

I refused to make a promise. Now McGregor is supporting Gronen. I understand that he is slated to get the appointment if Gronen is elected.

I am not allowing any such dirty politics to enter my campaign. These charges against me are instigated by Mayor Fawcett, who has taken an active hand in the municipal campaign."

FLASHES SAN FRANCISCO—It was announced that federal authorities had discovered a plot in which 15,000 people had been defrauded out of \$1,000,000 by the bunko land game.

BERLIN—More than 2,000 English troops were killed in a six hour battle with Turkish forces in Mesopotamia yesterday it was reported today.

TORREON—Details of a five hour battle between de facto troops and bandits in Durango state were received here today, showing the bandits to have been repulsed.

PARIS—A Havas dispatch today tells of the arrest of several Athenians during a celebration yesterday in the Greek capitol for yelling "Down with the government."

BERLIN—German troops operating against Verdun gained a slight advantage in yesterday's fighting.

NEMOURS, Va.—One workman was killed today in one of three explosions that rocked the Dupont powder plant here.

No Trespassing On This Shore



To Place Blame On Shippers

Suit was filed today by Prosecutor Remann against the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. to test the legality of sections in the prohibition law regarding the shipment of intoxicating liquor.

The suits are the outgrowth of the seizure last night of more than \$1,000 worth of liquor consigned to the Gill Drug Co. of South Tacoma which arrived on the steamer Governor from San Francisco.

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Section 18 of the law specifically states, "that it is unlawful for any transportation company to haul any liquor into the state without an auditor's permit fixed in a conspicuous place on each parcel."

"Section 20 provided that the label 'This package contains intoxicating liquor' be placed on every parcel," he continued. "In the shipment taken over by the county officers yesterday both of these sections were disregarded."

"This will simply be a test suit and we believe our understanding of the law will hold good. George Gill, who ordered the liquor, took out two permits with the county auditor. There is no limit to the amount a druggist can order, but he must have a permit for every box."

Rumors reached the court house this morning that Gill was figuring on asking for an injunction to keep the county from touching the liquor.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

SHOEMAKER MEADS A accountant. A technically trained public servant. A gentleman. Has ideas on how to conserve public's money. Efficient.

A bookkeeper. A politician. A trouble maker. Has ideas on how to keep Johnnie Meads in office. Officious.

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MAKING FRANTIC SEARCH

NEW YORK, April 12.—Another young girl has joined Dorothy Arnold, somewhere in the unknown, and the police of the country are trying to solve another "girl-mystery."

Not since Dorothy Arnold, college girl and daughter of wealthy parents, disappeared six years ago, have the police faced so impenetrable a mystery as surrounds the disappearance of Alma Fuller Myers of East Orange, N. J.

In the happiest mood Alma Myers and a friend, Mrs. Charles Nettel, walked to the Simpson st. subway station in the Bronx, Saturday afternoon, April 1.

As she tripped up the subway stairs, just in time to catch a home-bound train, Alma waved her hand and smiled "good-bye" at her friend and VANISHED.

Public search was commenced within a few hours, the net of inquiry flung to every part of the country.

Did she take the home-bound train? Was she kidnaped? Did she elope? Did she suddenly lose knowledge of her identity?

These are questions the keenest of detectives are trying to answer.

Miss Myers is 20 and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Her father is a prosperous insurance broker.

Alma was idolized by her parents and her every wish was gratified.

Her friends called her "Smiles" and "Sunshine."

Miss Myers is said to have had no sweethearts. It is this that makes the mystery more baffling than the mystery of Dorothy Arnold, a society girl who had many men admirers and much more social freedom than Miss Myers.

Why did she leave home? Why can't some one find her alive or dead? That is what her frantic parents ask—and no one can answer.

The man who kidnaped Hazel Weir and made her love him was no mollycoddle. Read about him in "North of Fifty-Three," our next novel-a-week.

victim, making it necessary for the unfortunate cursee to spend several days in a strong wind in order to free himself from its malignant influence.

Bay rum is good for the hair but hard on the neighbors. If barbers only put it on hairy heads, they might plead not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to suffocate.

But they also put it on the heads of bald persons which proves not only guilt but malice and aforesight.

Bay rum is made of bay leaves and rum. Bay leaves are fine when put into chicken dressing, and rum—sometimes known by the quaint title of "seeds"—is favored by many when put into a glass.

But when bay and rum are put together the combination is good for neither man nor chicken.

PREPAREDNESS NOTE Rev. Stoever is expecting something.

We aren't rich like Freddie Film, so we can't offer \$15 in prizes—but just the same we wanta run a contest.

Who can spot the most relatives of city hall officials and employees among the election officials?

Take a look at the list, on page 3, and check 'em up.

A WOMEN'S HEART

—is a wonderful thing, even though it acts mysteriously. It can hate so completely and can love so overwhelmingly. In "North of Fifty-Three," the next novel-a-week in The Times, the woman hates intensely the man she later loves tremendously. She hated when he held her captive, she loved when she owned her freedom.

Fantastic? Maybe the glorious freedom of the North, the wide expanse of the plains, and big mountains, and fresh breath of the wooded country wove its spell about her—and it may not be so strange she longed to get back and away from the stuffy city life in the East.

It's a story with a great big, human interest. BEGIN IT NEXT MONDAY IN THE TIMES.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you been receiving any "seeds" from California? Some seed store, that Gill druggery of South Tacoma!

No wonder one or two of those car shops mechanics occasionally looks seely.

It seems to us to be perfectly fitting that Frank W. Breed should be made a judge of the poultry show.

Why doesn't Gen. Pershing advertise for Villa?

Headline writers all can give praise that Verdun and Villa, the most ever-present words this spring, are both short. Seeing these two outbursts had to happen, how fortunate the French town bombardment was not Vaucouleurs, for instance, and that the Mex. bandit's name did not happen to be Cushtulriche.

After all, Cover and Reed are pretty good fellows. Observe the upper right-hand "ear" of this page.

BAY RUM Bay rum is the barber's favorite revenge on customers who won't talk with him. By applying it to the hair he puts the "barber's curse" on his