

The Tacoma Times

25c A MONTH. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA. 25c A MONTH. VOL. XIII. NO. 100 TACOMA, WASH. FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916. 1c A COPY

NIGHT EDITION
WEATHER
Tacoma: Probably showers to night and Saturday, cooler tonight.
Washington: Showers east, probably showers west portion tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight.

VOTE FOR MEN WHO WILL ADVANCE TACOMA

With the election only three or four days away, Woods, Stoever and Meads are making their final bids for votes.

The Woods campaign blossoms out in a new downtown headquarters. An elaborate organization backed by some powerful force, evidently the T. R. & P. Co., is working tooth and toenail on Woods' behalf.

Johnnie Meads goes to Olympia for reasons why he should be given another chance. There he obtains a statement from the state auditor's office complimenting him because he let it try out its accounting system in his office. Just as if the people of Tacoma were not competent to judge Meads' work and his actions.

The neuter Rev. Stoever suddenly reverses his steadfast policy of refusing to take an attitude on any campaign issue and makes two—count 'em—two concrete statements to which he attributes great significance.

These are that, if elected, he will: First, proceed against the blind-pigs and their proprietors, and, second, will run out of the city every man living off the



Pettit

earnings of fallen women. Just about as important as if he said he would, should the people elect him, continue to wear

clothing and to eat meals. Of course, he would proceed against the speak-easys and drive out the male parasites; any commissioner of public safety who didn't want to risk impeachment would do those things. They would be among the elemental duties of his job. The people some time ago decided both of those policies finally and definitely.

But what would the Rev. Stoever do in regard to the T. R. & P. franchisees that are to be renewed?

Would he sanction the robbery of the light and water funds?

Would he give the jitney bus a square deal? How would he spend the 26 cents out of every dollar the Tacoma taxpayer digs up which his department would receive?

What business training has he that makes him capable of spending this vast amount wisely?

What ideas has he for saving the city's money in the other departments? What is his stand in re-



Gronen

gard to the humane, sensible and modern ideas of CONSTRUCTIVE police work?

Would he set about on a campaign to reduce fire insurance?

Would he VOTE RIGHT? Until he can answer and does answer satisfactorily these and other questions, the people of Tacoma will put little faith in the Rev. Stoever. His tardy statements in regard to bootleggers and parasites contains no assurance that Pettit had not given weeks ago and which the people who knew Pettit from his past record understood anyhow. On top of this, the latter is known for business ability, love of efficiency, positive, constructive, success-achieving endeavor.

TAKE THEM, MAN FOR MAN, PETTIT, GRONEN AND SHOEMAKER EACH TOWERS ABOVE HIS RESPECTIVE ADVERSARY FROM EVERY STANDPOINT. EACH IS BETTER TRAINED FOR THE POSITION HE SEEKS. EACH IS A BROADER-GUAGE MAN.

Pettit has helped build up one of the city's substantial and fair-dealing manufacturing plants. As a former commissioner of public safety he made a record for constructive public service.



Shoemaker

Gronen is a trained electrical and hydraulic engineer. He had charge of the construction of the city's power plant, and on that

one job made a saving of \$100,000 over the estimated cost. He is well qualified for either public works or light and water department supervision.

Shoemaker is an expert in accounting. He had charge of the government's accounting system in all the municipal units of the Philippine islands, and is highly recommended by those who observed his work there.

Each of the three is cleaner-cut and more efficient. Each is capable of handling the city's business more economically and in a more workmanlike way. None of the three would stoop to the peanut politics which has been the pre-dominating city hall activity under the present regime.

TACOMA, AFTER A PERIOD OF PARTIAL STAGNATION CAUSED BY THE WAR AND OTHER FORCES FROM WITHOUT, IS JUST ON THE VERGE OF SPLENDID NEW GROWTH AND ACHIEVEMENT. LET US PUT INTO OFFICE FORWARD-LOOKING MEN WHO WILL HELP THE CITY LIVE UP TO ALL ITS HIGH PROMISES. LET'S MOVE AHEAD. LET'S LEAVE THE PRESENT REGIMEN OF CITY HALL PETTINESS BEHIND.

U. S. TO STAND PAT IN MEXICO

Young Goes Free

JURORS SAY NOT GUILTY

Arthur "Monk" Young, former Tacoma saloonkeeper, charged with forgery in connection with the looting of state industrial insurance funds, was acquitted by a jury at 10 o'clock this morning. The jury was out all night, having been unable to reach a verdict after 11 hours' deliberation yesterday. It reached the verdict of not guilty after a short session this morning, but refused to discuss the verdict. Young was charged with cashing forged warrants, knowing that they were fraudulent. The chief witness against him was Frank W. Stone, confessed forger of industrial insurance checks. When Foreman George W. Ball announced the verdict the former saloonman said, "I am satisfied with the verdict, but it was the only one I had expected." He shook hands with all the jurors. It was rumored that the jury's early vote last night stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal. This vote was changed, it was learned, to a six to six vote just before the jury retired for the night.

James O'Brien, attorney for Young, was highly elated over the verdict today. "It was all that they could do on the testimony," he said. Assistant Attorney General Wilson would make no comment on the verdict, but seemed disappointed.

What's Doing

Friday
Annual wrestling tournament of Pierce County Amateur Athletic association; 7 p. m. A. A. 8 p. m. W. C. T. U. federation holds all-day session at 1022 South 11th st.
Annual oratorical contest of Tacoma high school pupils, under auspices Sons of American Revolution; Stadium auditorium; 8 p. m.
Union services of central group of churches; First Christian church; 8 p. m.

Whoosh! Sugar Is Up to \$8

The question before the household today is: What are we going to eat on our cereal in the morning, or is Willie going to get any cake for supper?

The price of granulated cane sugar today reached the \$8-a-100-pound mark—the highest price on record since September, 1914.

It jumped another 15 cents yesterday. There's little hope of catching it, even with an arce gun, and bringing it down.

It may keep on going throughout the summer, say dealers. It may go up to \$10.

Tacoma folks, it is predicted, may have to swipe honey from the busy bee or breathe the aroma of the sweet pea into their systems.

Nobody seems to know the reason for the flight. So of course everybody is blaming it on the war.

New Artillery Company Busy Enlisting Men

Work of recruiting the new Eighth company of the Coast Artillery corps of the state National Guard has started. The first two days of the campaign, resulted in eight applications and the enlistment of four men the first day and two the second.

Recruiting offices have been opened in room 1023 National Realty building. Applicants for enlistment will be examined at this office or at the Armory next Thursday evening.

"The Coast Artillery corps," said Lieutenant James De K. Brown, in command of the Eighth company, "is strictly a home guard organization. The troops are trained for but one purpose, that of manning the guns which command and guard the entrance to Puget Sound."

"The department of militia affairs of the federal government frowns upon the use of the corps for any other purpose."

PRINCE SPURS NEUTER

Acting on instructions of Henry Prince, his financial backer, who told him pointedly a few days ago that if he "didn't make some kind of a promise to the people pretty soon he'd never get started at the final election," C. F. W. Stoever came out with three "promises" at two of his meetings last night.

Stoever, a former pastor of the Lutheran church, made the long-awaited declarations with all the dramatic eloquence that he formerly utilized in his pulpit.

He declared he would prosecute bootleggers, would close every blind pig in the city, and would run out of the city the parasites who are living off the earnings of fallen women.

Stale "Promises." Stoever did not say what he would do with the fallen women. The "promises" made by the former minister were the same as have been made during the entire campaign by every candidate who sought the office of public safety.

Most of the Stoever campaign material, part of which was used by Livingston Wilkeson in a speech for the candidate at Valhalla hall last night, when he attacked the morals of Tacoma during the former Pettit administration, has been furnished by former Police Chief Loomis.

Loomis is one of the leaders of the Stoever workers, and is said to have been promised his position in the police department if Stoever is elected.

Loomis' figures purport to show that there were an enormous number of fallen women in Tacoma at the end of the Pettit administration.

Henry Prince is financial backer of Stoever, because, in his own words, he "would have to give up the Pacific avenue store if Pettit were elected and should abolish dice shaking."

Money in Dice. Prince is reported to have told friends that the dice shaking was bringing him between \$50 and \$60 a day business at his cigar store on the avenue. Livingston Wilkeson, who is assisting the campaign, owns the building in which Prince's store is located.

Owen Woods and John F. Meads, who have been named on the same ticket with Stoever, were the only other speakers at last night's meetings, with the exception of W. D. Askren, campaign manager for Gronen, and Wilkeson.

3 RALLIES FOR GRONEN

Hamilton F. Gronen's list of meetings for today included three evening rallies. They will be held at the Modern Woodmen hall, Bismarck, at 8 o'clock; at the Fern Hill hall, 84th and Pacific, at 8:30 o'clock; and at the Oakland Presbyterian church, 84th and Proctor, at 9 o'clock.

Gronen addressed three large meetings last night. He has been in Tacoma since the Park Avenue

"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love"



Growing Like Prairie Fire

BY SAM WALL
The Justice to the Mountain club is growing like a prairie fire. Letters of applause are filling my postoffice box. Tomorrow a list of applicants for charter memberships will be printed in The Times. To get in on the honor list—among the real enthusiasts for Justice to the Mountain and regeneration of the town—do not delay.

Here is a letter expressive of the real spirit, from Mayor Fawcett. When you have read it, fill out the application blank, to be found on page 7, and mail it at once.
Mayor Fawcett's letter: "I am glad to see you in action to eliminate the disgrace that attaches to the state by reason of the misnaming of the Mountain. I have enrolled on the blanks

printed in The Times for charter membership in your Justice to the Mountain club and I hope you may be given such support as will lead to the successful culmination of your patriotic efforts. "Wishing you more power in your laudable endeavor, I am, etc., "MAYOR FAWCETT." Now turn to the coupon on page 7.

Says State Bled City Through Meads' Office

For the first time in the present municipal campaign, Mayor A. V. Fawcett came out with a public statement today. Fawcett attacked the state auditor's office for having introduced itself into the municipal fight by publishing an article in a Tacoma morning paper today commending John F. Meads for the system used in the city controller's office. The mayor declared the state auditor's office was behind Meads because the latter had kept several of the state men at work on his books nearly all year, at \$8 a day apiece. The state bureau of accounting had an easy time bleeding Tacoma through the controller's office, the mayor says.

Fawcett says that the accounting system used by Meads, for which the state bureau compliments him, was really installed by former Commissioner Ray Froeland, although Meads, he says, fought Froeland for his attempt to place an efficiency system in the department. The biggest pre-election rally of the municipal campaign will be held tonight at Valhalla hall, 13th and K streets, by F. H. Pettit. Several "big guns" will be fired, it was reported at the Pettit headquarters today. Tomorrow afternoon Pettit will meet women voters at the women's headquarters, 430 Provident building, and tomorrow night will be reserved for private business. On Monday night he will speak at an adjourned meeting to be held at the Park Avenue Congregational church.

"BIG GUNS" IN PETTIT CAMPAIGN

Prosecutor Remann is delaying his charges against the \$1,000 wagon of liquor seized recently at the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. dock until he can determine if it is possible to join two informants prepared and settled against him.

CABINET VOTES NOT TO CHANGE PRESENT POLICY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—American troops will remain in Mexico for the present. The cabinet today was unanimously determined not to change its policy. Carranza's request for the withdrawal of the troops was not answered.

Wilson's stand during the meeting is not known. The cabinet decided to gather all the information possible before making further decisions.

Carranza telegraphed a renewal of the request that the troops be withdrawn. This was filed with the original request.

People are wondering what the president will do. His speech last night is considered significant.

The opinion of one cabinet member, it was rumored, was that the troops should be withdrawn. He believed that they had accomplished all that was possible. It is felt that either the troops must be withdrawn or else this country must intervene.

EXPEDITION HALTED
COLUMBUS, April 14.—Carranza's request that Americans withdraw from Mexico today halted the forward drive of the expedition.

The smaller columns and detachments were consolidated rapidly. Until definite action is taken by the government, the American lines of communication will not be extended further.

Small bodies of scouts, cavalry and aeroplanes, possibly are watching Villa's progress through Durango.

A change in the disposition of the troops has been made since Carranza's request and the fight at Paral. Strategic points along the lines have been reinforced.

Troops here last night were ordered to sleep in their clothes beside their stacked rifles.

DEFEAT VILLISTAS
EL PASO, April 14.—Troops at Paral are facing a grave situation today. They attacked and defeated a supposed band of Villistas near Troya Monday, according to official Mexican reports.

J'NEAU—Edward Krause, charged with kidnapping Christie, was convicted today of impersonating a federal officer.

The defeated Mexicans retreated toward Parral and were followed by cavalry. Sentiment against the "gringos" halted a further pursuit of the troops. It is believed a portion of the bandits were Carranzistas.

ONE AMERICAN KILLED
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Estimates of the Mexicans killed from a handful to 100. Most of the reports were based on tales brought from the interior by travelers.

It is understood officially one American was killed.

FLASHES

CONSTANTINOPLE—A report issued today by the Turkish war office claims a detachment of Persians and Turks routed three regiments of Russian cavalrymen April 8 at Sujubak.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Investigations into the alleged tobacco fraud, in which the government was robbed of thousands of dollars, has reached a stage where several indictments will probably be made against revenue officials.

HONGKONG—About 30 soldiers were killed last night when government troops attempted to stop the landing of rebels at Canton.

OYSTER BAY—Roosevelt expressed appreciation today over the endorsement yesterday by the New York Tribune.

SEATTLE—It is reported that three northwestern newspapers which had pledged their columns to the support of the republican gubernatorial candidate have broken, and that two possible candidates will withdraw from the race as a result.

J'NEAU—Edward Krause, charged with kidnapping Christie, was convicted today of impersonating a federal officer.

IS YOUR PHONE OUT OF ORDER?

if not, you'll want to call up right away and order The Times for next week, if you're not a subscriber. There's a reason, namely: The new novel-a-week, "North of Fifty-three," by Bertrand W. Sinclair. It begins Monday, ends Saturday.

A big woodsman pounces on a young school teacher who has lost herself in the forests of British Columbia. He kidnaps her up North. She hates evildoers. She starts back East, but she can't get away until he tells her she's married. She's a blonde story.

—Talk o' the Times—

Greetings, have you had soup for breakfast? The lady next door tells us that the L. H. J. says it's quite the thing to have.

Winter sometimes lingers in the lap of spring and sometimes squats in the Mississippi basin.

Will the baseball season or the football season ever come when some so-called cartoonist doesn't spring on us that old drawing showing the chagrin of the rival sports?

We certainly were disappointed in "The Evening Wax Plotter" yesterday when that howling ball rolled down Ninth street and scoured the

cop at Pacific avenue. Not a single "BOMB PLOT!" extra appeared on the street.

Yale professor says a baby in worth \$50 and an adult \$4,000. It's a relief to listen to small figures after hearing the price of sugar and gasoline quoted.

ELECTION ITEMS
Poll of Louis Bean's private office when stenographer is out shows one vote for Woods, one for Meads, one for Meads.

Somebody with a vision of the future says that the west is going to get the best of the money into the bank. He says that the west is going to get the best of the money into the bank.