

POLICE GETTING SHAKEUP

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The Tacoma Times

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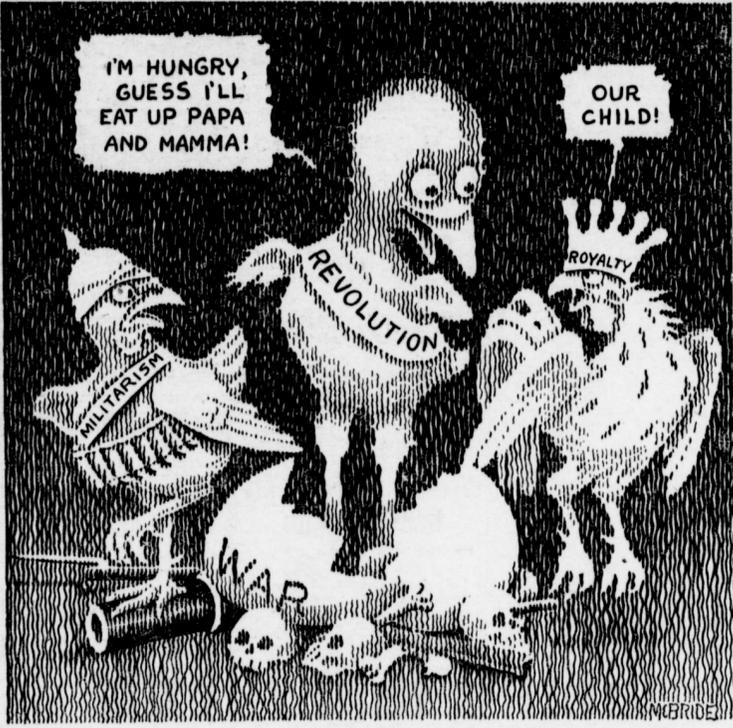
NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER

Tacoma: Fair tonight, Saturday fair and warmer. Washington: Same, with light frost east portion.

WHO GETS THE BILLIONS? The national income is \$46,000,000,000 a year. Where it goes, Basil M. Manly tells in an article on page 3 today.

SOME DAY SOON, PERHAPS



Woolworth, Fat and Rich, Visits Sound

Woolworth, of 990 Fifth ave., New York, arrived in Seattle early Thursday morning—fat, dyspeptic and nerve-tortured—playing truant from a corps of well rich crazy physicians back in the Empire state. Three weeks ago his doctors bundled Woolworth onto a Tennessee-bound train for Tait's Springs with strict orders to remain quiet for a month, forget business and give his nerves a rest. Arriving at the health resort, Woolworth didn't like the looks of the place, so he skeddaddled. Meanwhile the doctors don't know where he's gone, and are wringing their hands in a frenzy, sending telegrams all over the country and raising professional Ned. Store For Aberdeen. That's the kind of a fellow Woolworth is. Incidentally, he is owner of the Woolworth building in New York city, and controls more than \$50,000,000 of stores throughout the United States. He is many times a multi-millionaire—his stores handled \$75,950,000 through sales made last year. Arrived on the Sound, one of Woolworth's first acts was to send for the managers of his Tacoma and other stores, for a conference. Incidentally, Woolworth signed a lease Thursday morning on property on which he will establish a store at Aberdeen. First Trip to Coast. Several other stores are contemplated in the Northwest and will be established this year. Whether changes or additions are contemplated in the Tacoma stores could not be learned today. This is Woolworth's first trip to the Pacific coast, though he has been to Europe 21 times. Back on Long Island, where Woolworth owns a country estate, he is known as a nut on the subject of golf, and is said to be capable of giving the best of the boys a hard run for their money, though he is well past 60 years.

NAMES 12 FOR SURVEY

The names of twelve members of the Commercial club's civic bureau committee to undertake a building and housing survey of the city, suggested by The Times, were announced today by Dr. L. L. Love, chairman of the bureau. They are: O. C. WHITNEY, principal of Bryant school; W. F. GEIGER, superintendent of schools; H. F. GRONEN, commissioner of public works; B. L. CROSBY, division engineer of the Northern Pacific; REV. FRANK DYER, pastor of the First Congregational church; H. C. CHANTLER, city fire marshal; ROY D. PINKERTON, editor of The Times; H. B. OPIE, of Opie & Co., real estate; H. G. WINSOR, claim agent; T. R. WELCH, managing editor of Tacoma Tribune; EARL H. ROBBINS, assistant cashier, Fidelity Trust Co.; JOHN SCHLARE, manager Sunset Telephone Co. The committee is to be known as the public safety committee of the civic bureau. It will begin work immediately on the big job of making a building survey of the city along the plan outlined in The Times.

Pretty Everett Girl's \$50,000 Heart Balm Suit Gets Underway

EVERETT, May 12.—The stage is all set for the beginning of the \$50,000 alienation suit in superior court of pretty 16-year-old Esther Aldeen Lyen, who is asking for money sufficient to rear her baby girl as befits a wealthy banker's granddaughter. Granddaddy J. L. Lyen, cashier of the Citizen's Bank & Trust Co., won't let his son, Cecil Lyen, live with his young wife and babe. Lewis Lyen and Esther Wilson, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Wilson, in a humble home in Pinehurst, first met each other in the early spring of 1914. They rowed on Silver lake and strolled together in the woods. Then followed auto rides and theater parties, and in December according to the girl, they became engaged. Later, she alleges, their baby, Lois Pauline, was born. A few months before this event, on June 26, they were married in the court house. Lewis went out one door and his wife out the other. They have not seen each other since. He is in Denver, where he protests that he never loved her, his father declares, and says he doubts the baby is his own. This possibility will be much discussed during the trial, it is expected.

Who Is Delight? Delight is an American heiress. She's the bride-to-be of Lieut. Michael Balsic. She becomes the wife of Michael's brother—against her will. She stays a prisoner at her husband's castle. When a servant tries to poison him, she knocks the cup out of his hand, and saves the man who forced her into marriage. Why? Read "The Unafraid," next novel-a-week in The Times. It is to begin Monday. Ends Saturday.

No Verdict Yet

The civil service trial of C. D. Bowman, discharged lineman-inspector, developed last night into a question of whether Foreman a person had been justified in discharging the employe because of personal differences. The jury of five men adjourned for further deliberation late today.

Will Work 'em

City prisoners will be put on public work hereafter, according to an arrangement between Police Judge Evans and Commissioner Pettit. Instead of the old "chain-gang" system, the men will merely be watched by a guard. They will clean gutches and keep city property in condition.

Think Vessel Struck Reef

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Hope of finding more survivors of the ill-fated schooner Roanoke was abandoned today when patrol boats were unable to find traces of even the wreckage. It is evident there are only three survivors. Several theories have been advanced as to the cause of the wreck, including the one that the vessel struck a submerged derelict or an uncharted rock.

MAYOR CONVICTED

WOMEN ACCUSE OFFICER

Continuing his startling shakeup of the Tacoma police department, Commissioner Pettit today announced the dismissal of Patrolman Joseph M. Cochran. Pettit has in his possession affidavits charging Officer Cochran with improper conduct, in which figure the names of four women. Coming on the heels of the dismissal of Detective Ewen, today's action by the commissioner caused a sensation at the city hall and police headquarters. Cochran has been a Broadway traffic officer until last night. He was summarily called to headquarters today, advised of his discharge, and ordered to turn in his star and police equipment. Special Officer J. R. Teale, an eligible on the civil service list, obtained the affidavits and evidence against Cochran, it was reported.

Commissioner Pettit is gathering information against at least six other members of the police department, including three detectives, it was stated at the city hall today, and other removals are expected. Cochran took the civil service examination for position as patrolman Sept. 26, 1912, and was appointed by Commissioner Mills Sept. 27, 1913. He passed the examination with a grade of 71.85. He is married and lives at 4520 North 19th street.

Other recent dismissals from the police force are Mounted Officer Theodore Hopkins, charged with assaults on young girls; Patrolman W. H. Stubbs, indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for white slavery, and Detective Fred Ewen, discharged this week for alleged immoral conduct. Even made formal application today for a copy of the charge against him. Commissioner Pettit mailed him the charge, which consisted of four words: "Officer." Under the law, Ewen has five days in which to ask for a civil service trial under the charge. Cochran did not make formal application for a copy of the charge against him. Eligibles on the civil service list for the positions of patrolman include James C. Shaffer, Paul H. Jeffery, Harry B. Miller, Joseph S. Pugnaire, George A. Wohlmaeker and Joseph Robert Teale.

Judge Decides Girl's Love Is Worth Only Half of \$25,000



SEATTLE, May 12.—Two months ago a jury in Judge Frater's court undertook an estimate on the value of love. They placed it upon the judicial scales; they measured it, and weighed it, and analyzed it. They finally assayed it at \$25,000. They awarded that amount to Mrs. Carola E. Jones, who had lost the affection of Tom C. Jones. She blamed the loss of her love to Tom's father, T. E. Jones, a prominent contractor. It was he, she said, who alienated the young man's affections from her and her baby. Young Jones is 21, Mrs. Jones is 18. They were married two years ago. They were in the spring of life. They heard the call of Love. Nothing else mattered. Artificial boundaries—limitations—social barriers—they cared nothing about. When, suddenly, one day after the wedding, she was told that her young husband would never again return to her—because her social position was unequal to his—would you say the jury gave too big a verdict to the heart-broken young woman? In this matter-of-fact twentieth century, love is not priceless. It is not even worth \$25,000. It has been so decided by judicial decree, by Judge A. W. Frater of Seattle. He says it is worth but \$12,500. By what subtle scales the judicial mind was enabled to weigh the value of love and determine the jury awarded just twice what it was really worth, let no mere layman pretend to understand. Judge Frater today puts up this proposition to the young wife. If she accepts his decision of \$12,500 instead of the jury verdict of \$25,000, he will not grant her father-in-law a new trial. If she insists on the \$25,000, there will be a new trial to go through. Under the law, a judge has the right to make such a condition. U. of W. Grad Executed As Hindu Rebel. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—News of more executions of Indian rebels by the British was announced here today by Ram Chandra, editor of a Hindu revolutionary paper. He said that Vishnu Ganesh Pingale, former student of the University of Washington, and S. Lal, former student of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., had been hanged for rebels. Stork Comes. A cow that had broken its tether in an East Side yard this morning selected the middle of East 25th street, in front of the Tacoma Biscuit & Cady factory, as a place to give birth to its calf. A Milky Way. Milk bottles and cans were strewn along 11th street near M street for nearly a block this morning as the result of a collision between 11th street car No. 69 and a milk wagon of the Eastern dairy.

WILKESON MAN IS FOUND GUILTY AS BOOTLEGGER

Joseph McCaskey, mayor of Wilkeson, was pronounced guilty of violating the dry law by a jury in Judge Easterday's court this morning. The verdict was reached at 11:15 last night after a day of court room sensations, but was not returned until 10 o'clock today. Several attempts were made to get jurors to speak, but all steadfastly refused to divulge the conversation that took place in the jury room. It took six hours of debate before a verdict was reached. A poll of the jury was taken in court today and each juror individually pronounced the defendant guilty. Wife in Courtroom. McCaskey sat unmoved behind Burmeister while the verdict was read and gave no signs of emotion. His wife occupied a chair in the extreme rear of the court room and fidgeted with her gloves as Judge Easterday read the verdict. Members of the prosecuting attorney's office refused to say if any further action would be taken in connection with the accusations made yesterday by Prosecutor Remann on the witness stand in which he charged Burmeister with unprofessional conduct. Nor could it be learned today if the state intends to bring further perjury charges against any of the witnesses for the defense. It was strongly intimated, though, that several were being considered. Battiste Out on Bond. The case against Battiste, McCaskey's pharmacist, is a strong one, it is said, and will be speedily pushed to trial. If convicted he will face a penitentiary sentence. He was released last night about 10:30 on a bail bond of \$2,500. He is alleged to have sold intoxicating liquor in the drug store on several occasions. Case Is to Be Appealed. The maximum penalty which can be imposed on the Wilkeson mayor is a year in jail or \$1,000 fine, or both. He can also be prevented from selling alcohol in any form for two years. Explaining the white ribbon fracas of yesterday, Judge East-

FLASHES

SANDUSKY, O.—Fire which started today in a livery stable is gradually eating out the heart of the city. RALEIGH, N. C.—Two persons were killed and five injured when the Seaboard Air line's Flamingo Special was wrecked here today. OLYMPIA.—Commissioners Ernest Parker and Daggett prepared a farewell statement today defending their work in the industrial insurance commission. They will retire June 1. SAN FRANCISCO.—Convinced that the schooner Roanoke was sent to the bottom by a bomb placed aboard by a madman, attorneys for the company demanded today that the government make an investigation. LEAVENWORTH.—Sergeant J. C. Jackson and a young woman were killed and an unidentified woman seriously injured by William White, negro trooper, who escaped in a rowboat across the Missouri river. HAWARDEN, Ia.—Three high school girls of this city were drowned in the Big Sioux river last night when a boat in which they were riding was carried over a dam.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, haven't we a fine, moral set of policemen? BUTTE.—For a long time Senator Bill Clarke's red whiskers were one of the most interesting points of Butte but now that the town is Chemically Pure, all licensed guides escort visitors to various p. of l. to show them where things used to be. The Silver Bow club is the resort of the hon-ton natives, and you get a napkin (linen) and a glass of water with nothing in it to kill the germs when you order luncheon. Butte boasts having the crookedest street car line in the world, but this applies merely to the tracks, you understand. We can, right off hand, name 657 other American cities where they have—Oh, well, why dish up scandal this merry May day?

MAYBE HELL GIVE ME A STEAM YACHT! WAITING FOR A MILLIONAIRE TO COME ALONG AND DROP \$10,000 IN THE BUCKET! A SOFT SNAP. Scenario by P. C. Downs, secretary Y. M. C. A.

Asquith Seeks Peace In Dublin

LONDON, May 12.—Premier Asquith arrived in Dublin today to take charge of the situation which is admittedly growing serious. He ordered the postponement of court-martials of rebel leaders pending the outcome of his conference with officials. He urged Maxwell to inquire speedily into the shooting of Editor Skeffington without trial, which has aroused the deepest indignation. Thousands of messages protesting against further executions reached Asquith. While agreeing the killing of Skeffington as atrocious, Asquith approved of the execution of the 14 rebel leaders. He intimated that McDiarmid and Ceant, who signed the republican proclamation, will be executed. James Connolly, general in the rebel army and wounded, probably will be put to death. Newspapers differed as to whether Asquith will attempt to establish home rule on his present visit. They expressed the hope of finding a way to conciliate hostile Ireland.

DR. E. M. BROWN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dr. Elmer M. Brown, prominent Tacoma physician, died at his home at South 8th and Traill street, today after a long illness. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was known especially for his philanthropic work in the city. Dr. Brown was born at Forest Grove, Ore., in 1857, after his parents had crossed the plains with ox teams. He obtained his medical education at the Willamette Medical college in Portland, Ore. He was married to Miss Mary E. Williamson in 1879 and moved to Tacoma in 1884 where he has remained ever since. Dr. Brown is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter-in-law, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. His son, Dr. Elvin Brown, has been associated with