

What the democrats are putting in their platform is told by Charles Edward Russell in an article appearing on page 8.

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER
Tacoma: Fair tonight with frost, Tuesday fair and warmer.
Washington: Same, except near coast.

FIANCEE STANDS BY ORPET

DEAD GIRL'S CHUM DENIES SUICIDE INTENTIONS

Japan Transports Army For Russia--Ought to Be a Lesson to America

There are already 400,000 Russian soldiers in France--and more on the way. Such is private information received from Yokohama under date of May 2. More startling, however, is the news that these soldiers were conveyed from Port Arthur and Vladivostok by the Japanese!

How Transported? In December the first Russian troops appeared in the streets of Marseilles. So strict was the censorship that no word of their arrival, let alone the route by which they came, was permitted to pass to the outside world. At two other times later fresh contingents arrived, but it was not until April of this year that dispatches were permitted to go to the newspapers of England and America, announcing the arrival of several Russian regiments. Immediately the question arose--how did they come? It did not seem possible that they had been brought by sea from Archangel. Less likely did it seem that they could have come through the Black Sea and round the Cape of Good Hope, or around the Mediterranean. The Suez canal route seemed impos-

One Charge In His Gun--Which Will He Shoot?



T. R. Must Beat G. O. P. Bosses or Beat Wilson

By Gilson Gardner
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Numerous and uncertain are the possibilities to be foreseen in the double-headed republican - progressive presidential conventions to be held June 7 in Chicago. Here are the obvious ones: Both conventions MAY nominate Theodore Roosevelt. The republican convention MAY nominate Charles E. Hughes. The republican convention MAY nominate any of the following: Burton, Weeks, Fairbanks, Root, Sherman, McCall. The republican convention MIGHT nominate Borah, Cummings or La Follette. The republican convention MIGHT nominate Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, "dark horse." The progressive convention MIGHT (not likely) nominate Charles E. Hughes. The progressive convention MAY nominate Roosevelt against Hughes; or against any of the following: Burton, Weeks, McCall class of candidates. Roosevelt MAY refuse to take a nomination from the progressive convention, in case the republicans name a "satisfactory" candidate. He only can say what candidate would be "satisfactory."

What is Roosevelt's state of mind? Which would he prefer to consign to private life--the Wilson administration, or the old-guard republican bosses who robbed him of his nomination four years ago? T. R. is in the position of the hunter confronted with two bears, but having only a single charge in his gun. Which bear gets the charge? In the face of these possibilities and uncertainties the probability is in favor of the simple solution--the nomination of Roosevelt by both conventions. That way lies safety for the old guard and the hope of a return to political power. And, as for the progressive convention, the nomination of Roosevelt is the only thing the progressive delegates would do with any degree of enthusiasm.

This Story Proves It; a Man Can Trust Also

By Edgar C. Wheeler
Is there a man in the world whose love for a woman is so great that convincing proof of her wrong doing cannot shake his love and faith in her? There is a film at the Apollo theater this week that says there are such men. "God's Country and the Woman" ricks out of a mass of present day films of envy, suspicion and painted love, and warms the movie fan's heart with a red-blooded picture of the value of a man's devotion. The filmed version of James Oliver Garwood's book is one in a thousand for plot, acting and great scenic effects. No Sappy Goodness. It is not a milk and water story of sappy goodness. The blood of strong men is split in the snow-capped forests of God's Country in telling how the big-hearted woman and the man of unlimited faith find their happiness. The spirit of the great northwest flames in the hearts of the woodsmen in their devoted fight for the woman. When Philip Weyman found the only woman in the world in great trouble he told her he would do anything in the world for her. He meant it, too, and when she took him at his word and asked him to become her husband in name, but only her friend in fact, he stood by what he had told her. Shows Him a Baby. Without knowing the reason for her request, or the cause of her trouble, he followed her to her home in the north woods. "This is only part of the trouble," she told him as she led him to her room. She stood before a cradle, and in the cradle was a baby. "I have seen the baby, and it makes no difference to me," was his answer. In the darkness of mystery, he stood faithful to his word, and when at last he learned the truth from her own lips, he claimed her and won her. And she admitted he had a right to her in fact as well as in name. He Deserved It. The truth was that the baby was not her's, after all. Whose it was, and who caused the trouble, is the story. It is a hold-your-breath-all-the-way-through kind of a story. If you think you are a calm, cool and collected kind of a person, just watch the pack of sled dogs dash through the snow at the end of the reel and pounce on the fiend who caused the trouble and tear him to pieces. He deserved it, just as the faithful Philip deserved the woman of God's Country.

Lyen Boy's Mother Refused to Look at Grandchild's Picture

EVERETT, May 22.—Rebuttal testimony in the \$50,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Esther Aldeen Lyen against J. L. Lyen, cashier of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., his wife, and his son, husband of the girl, was scheduled to take up the day. Benj. W. Sherwood, one of the attorneys for the defense, was the last witness. He told of the marriage of the young couple and denied that he acted as attorney for the Wilsons, the girl's parents, and the Lyens at the same time. After Lyen had sat in the witness chair for seven hours, Mrs. Lyen took the stand in her own behalf. She put up a separate defense that she did not consent to the wedding and that Lewis left the city contrary to her wishes. Banker Lyen became exceedingly vexed during his severe cross-examination and he enlivened the records with several flashes of temper and exchanged verbal blows with Attorney John Hart. Once he said that Lewis told him that Aldeen was a "chicken." Attorney Hart misunderstood the word. He asked Lyen to repeat it. "Chicken!" Lyen shouted. "C-H-I-C-K-E-N, CHICKEN!" A Stubborn Witness. The banker proved a stubborn witness and he qualified most of his answers while his attorneys objected to nearly every question in cross-examination. He complained that Attorney Hart asked two questions in one. "There you go with your double-barred questioning again," Lyen would protest. Most of the questions asked him were answered by "I did not" or "He did not." Mrs. Lyen testified she has visited her son in Denver. "What conversation did you have with him, if any, about returning?" was asked by Attorney H. D. Cooley. Son Will Not Come Back. "I wanted him to come back with me," she said. "He refused. He said: 'I'll never go back. They got on my chance' at me. They'll never have another." "Did he ever evidence any affection toward this girl?" "Never." "Did you ever hear of his being in her company?" "I never did." "When did you first know Aldeen Wilson?" "On August 1." "What did she tell you then?" "Said Girl Promised. "She said, 'I have given Lewis my word of honor I will never make any trouble for him.'" "What did you say?" "I said, 'Oh, if I could have had it my way this would never have happened.'"

FLASHES

SAN ANTONIO—Gen. Funston today indicated he would press his demands for additional troops for coast defense in the Big Bend country. PARIS—It was learned today the French would soon have several monster air cruisers, each mounted with one of the famous "soixante quinze" guns, to battle with the German air fleet. ATLANTA—Miss Bernice Nelms and Mrs. Eloise Dennis, whose disappearance more than two years ago caused a nationwide search, have been located in Snohomish, Wa. LONDON—Testifying in the investigation of the Irish revolt, Viscount Middleton claimed at the hearing today that Augustine Birrell had been very lax with the rebels during his administration. WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson will probably forward tomorrow the new note to England, protesting against the seizure of American mails. LONDON—Violent bombarding heard on the Baltic lead authorities to believe the Russian and German fleets are engaged. PARIS—It was learned today that the Austrians have practically abandoned the Albanian front, leaving only enough troops to occupy the towns captured.

Resume Task of Selecting Jury; Waite Trial On

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 22.—Marion Lambert had no thought of suicide when she went to the woods to meet William H. Orpet, charged with her murder, according to the assertion today of Miss Josephine Davis, closest friend of the dead girl. Miss Davis will be a witness for the prosecution in its attempt to prove that Orpet, a college boy, forced Marian to swallow deadly poison so he could be free to marry another. Marian knew that worries over her physical condition were ended," said Miss Davis. "She realized that her love for Orpet had grown cold. She was not even jealous when his engagement to Celestia Youker was announced." Fight Just Beginning. As the trial of Orpet entered its second week, with a jury as yet not secured, the parents of the young Wisconsin university student announced that the fight to prove him innocent "is just beginning." E. O. Orpet, chief gardener of the McCormick estate, told the United Press today that he fears he has already impoverished himself to pay for counsel to defend the youth, but that he will toll from morning until night to earn money to carry the case to the highest court if Orpet is found guilty. If Orpet is freed he will leave college and go to work at once to help pay the costs of his defense, his parents said today. The elder Orpet, it is rumored, has borrowed a large amount from his employer, Cyrus H. McCormick, multi-millionaire harvester manufacturer. Young Orpet's counsel, it was reported today, have definitely determined that he shall take the stand in his own defense. He was the sole witness to Marian Lambert's death.

BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT
MAYWOOD, Ill., May 22.—Celestia Youker, who was engaged to William H. Orpet, believes him innocent of the murder of Marion Lambert, his former sweetheart, and will so testify at the trial, she declared today. In her first interview she denied being engaged to Orpet, but asserted she had faith in him. "Whatever else he has done, I know he didn't kill Marian. I would stake my life on that. He was the kindest boy I ever knew. He could not bear to see or inflict pain." PLEADS "DUAL LIFE" NEW YORK, May 22.—In the trial of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite on a charge of poisoning his father-in-law, which opened here today, the story of a dual personality as strange as Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be written into the record of the courts. Waite appeared in the court room white and wan today. His jaunty manner had gone, but he was apparently unconcerned. The jury was completed early this afternoon after the trial had been in progress less than three hours. To his wife, the fashionable young dentist was a loving and kindly husband. To his wife's parents, the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., he was a promising scientist and an hospitable son-in-law. So much for "Dr. Jekyll." The district attorney says he will paint for the jury a picture of "Mr. Hyde." He says he will describe Dr. Waite as an arch-schemer who planned the DEATHS of the three persons WHO stood between him and the Peck fortune—his wife and her parents—and who poisoned both Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, will somebody please break the news gently to Col. Job? There's a big task awaiting him. We wouldn't have thought staid old folks like that would have become socialistic and rabid either, BUT— In this morning's P-I, there is a four-column ad headed, in big type, "George Washington Bought Two Chances in a Lottery for a Set of the Encyclopedia Britannica—and Lost!" Accusing the Father of Our Country of gambling! And of losing, at that! Not even Haffer in all his ghoulish glee did that. Gosh, when the prosecutor gets these Seattle fellows before Judge Card, we'll bet the judge'll soak 'em about 14 to 56 years in the pen. THEIR DAY OFF Yesterday we saw four Times reporters playing golf, and they had to use a penknife to keep score with. Not a pencil in the crowd. UNDER THE KNIFE (Very Vers Libre.) He leered at me horribly and then A slimy hand slid o'er my quivering cheek. A jagged blade flashed downward as I cringed. Once, twice, thrice, And then it cut into my shrinking flesh! "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "But I can't shave you. If you don't keep still." "Visiting bakers and families welcome," reads a sign over a certain store door in this town. If they have the dough, we presume. We can't understand this: The Tacoma Paper Co.'s ball team was defeated yesterday 12-7, and its battery consist-

UPlift Ooze
By Herby Coughman.
SAVE.
Don't fritter (doughnut fritter, we should say) away your Kale, SAVE IT.
If you must SPEND money, spend SOMEBODY ELSE'S money.
But put your own money in the bank.
The only way to get to be a millionaire is to SAVE money or STEAL it.
SAVING your own money is SAFER than STEALING from other people, and STEALING is foolish, anyway, because this world is full of BOOBS who will lend it to you.
PUT AWAY EVERY NICKEL.
What do you care if some low-brow calls you a WAD or MISER?
DOLLARS are your best friends.
BEGIN today!
SAVE!
I WONDER WHY FOGARTY PUTS HIS MONEY UNDER HIS PILLOW EVERY NIGHT? I SUPPOSE HE WANTS PEOPLE TO KNOW HE HAS ENOUGH MONEY TO RETIRE ON!
WASHING THE WINDOWS ON A FLAG POLE
City Hall Janitor Webb's Idea of a SORT AWAY.