

The Tacoma Times

25c A MONTH. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA. 25c A MONTH. VOL. XIII, NO. 133. TACOMA, WASH., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916. 1c A COPY

Progressive platform embued with patriotism, but lacking in humor, says political expert in article on page 4.

WEATHER Tacoma: Fair tonight with frost, Wednesday fair. Washington: Same.

GIRL-WIFE AWARDED \$15,000

BREAD PRICES ARE DUE FOR RISE

LOOKING FOUR YEARS BACKWARD

FIFTEEN DAYS before the republican convention of 1912 Roosevelt issued a statement vigorously attacking Ellhu Root; Roosevelt supporters bolted the Arizona republican convention and named their own six delegates; and Senator Burton in Columbus vainly tried to patch up a Taft-Roosevelt truce at the Ohio state meeting.

JURORS DECIDE FOR MRS. LYEN

EVERETT, May 23.—The jury which heard the \$50,000 alienation case of 16-year-old Mrs. Esther Aldeen Lyen against Banker J. L. Lyen, her father-in-law, and his wife, late last night brought in a verdict of \$15,000. The jury was out seven hours. Attorneys for the defendants at once made motions for dismissal, notwithstanding the jury's verdict, and this motion will be argued later. Before the case was placed in the jury's hands Judge Bell ruled that the baby of the young couple should not be taken to the jury room as an exhibit. Wouldn't Admit It. Though the jury members did not officially see the baby, they had unofficially seen it during the ten days of the trial. While the defense has not directly challenged the parentage

Boy Husband of Girl-Wife



Cecil Lewis Lyen

of the baby, J. L. Lyen, father-in-law of the girl-wife of Cecil Lewis Lyen, would not admit on the witness stand that he had ever recognized the baby as his son's. Defend Girl's Character. A number of new witnesses were called in the rebuttal offered by Attorney John Hart and Judge Fred C. Brown of Seattle, representing the 16-year-old girl wife. The following, including neighbors in Pinehurst, street car conductors on the Silver Lake run, and several others involved by previous testimony, vouched for Esther Aldeen's good reputation: Elsie Anderson, Casper Aschoner, Miller O. Swanson, Lola Goldthrop, Hulda Cloud, Emil Schwerdt, Fred Jorgensen, Elizabeth Summers, Lou Dow, Marion Stewart, Jerome Wood, Carl M. Davis, Belle Fehse, Agnes Aschauer, Walter Anderson and Victor Fuller.

WOMEN TELL OF COP'S CONDUCT

A crowd with a big ear stretched for promised spy testimony swarmed the council chambers last night at the public hearing of former Patrolman J. W. Cochran, discharged by Commissioner Pettit for alleged misconduct while in uniform and improper advances toward women on his beat. Although Frank Cole, chairman of the civil service board, "pepp" the meeting along as fast as he could, only about half of the evidence had been given at 10:45 o'clock, and the hearing was continuing until 7:30 o'clock tonight. The prosecution, conducted by City Attorney Harmon and his assistant, Frank Carnahan, used Mrs. Mabel Thompson and Mrs. Alice Stanley as its chief witnesses. Women Make Charges. Both women claimed that on no less than seven occasions Officer Cochran had made advances to them or had "helped them drink a sociable drink from a little can of beer." Mrs. Thompson, who, it is claimed, was forced to move from 1331 Jefferson avenue to 409 South 21st street, through complaints registered by Cochran, said that he had visited her home several times after her husband had gone to work. "What did he do on these occasions?" City Attorney Harmon

APPOINT PARADE CHIEFS

Civic, fraternal and military organizations are being lined up today for the big preparedness parade July 4. A committee of business men is at work to make the demonstration the biggest ever seen in Tacoma. This committee includes: Stephen Appleby, of the Business Men's Preparedness League; E. W. Hoyt of the school board; E. P. Kemmer, manager of the Fests; H. W. Palmer, National Guard of Washington; H. C. Baird, of the Spanish War Veterans; Ralph Shaffer of the Rotary club, and Franklin Fogg, who has been selected to manage the parade. Definite plans for the parade will be announced later.

COLDNESS CUTS PARK REVENUES

The delayed spring has caused an unusual decrease of revenue from the concessions at Point Defiance park. Figures of the park board show that the receipts are more than \$1,000 below the receipts of 1915 at this time. The park board controls all concessions, allowing employees to handle the trade. It is not believed that the shortage will be overcome this season.

Pettit Names Ray and Brown

Commissioner Pettit today announced the names of Edwin R. Ray, a printer, and Dr. J. R. Brown as appointees to the special service board. They will fill the vacancies left by Rev. McGinnis and City Attorney Harmon, who recently resigned.

PAINTER FALLS

Fred Wilford, a painter, fell five feet from a staging in the Stadium this morning while at work, and suffered a broken arm. He was taken to the Tacoma General hospital.

LABOR SHORTAGE FELT IN STATE

OLYMPIA, May 23.—E. W. Olson of the state labor commission, believes the summer will be the most prosperous in the history of the state. He says a labor shortage is being felt already.

FRENCH RETAKE CITADEL

Fort Douaumont Is Practically All In Hands of Allies.

PARIS, May 23.—After all-night fighting of great fury, the French have expelled the Germans from all except the northwestern corner of Fort Douaumont, it is officially announced. This is one of the greatest victories of the Verdun campaign. All Paris is celebrating the triumph.

Further gains also are reported on the west bank of the Meuse. The French are convinced that Dead Man's hill is impregnable. New British reverses have partly offset the French victories. The Bavarians have thrust back the British lines. When today's communique was issued, the conflict was growing more terrific every minute following one of the bloodiest nights in the history of Europe. Amid the ruins of Douaumont the Germans still were offering heroic resistance. Spectacular Episode. Bloody fighting has continued along every foot of the Verdun front since Saturday. The slaughter northwest of the citadel is growing more terrible every hour. One of the most spectacular episodes occurred west of the Meuse where the Germans advanced behind clouds of gas and entered the French trenches. Frenchmen wearing gas masks lurked in their bombproofs until the Germans swarmed over. Then they dashed out, killing many and ejected the survivors.

FLASHES

NEW YORK — Businessmen claim they do not expect to see any appreciable shock to business when peace is declared in Europe.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Details of a gigantic scheme to protect the Panama canal, including methods to acquire about four times as much land as is in the canal zone, became known today.

BERLIN—Dr. Karl Hefferich has been appointed secretary of the interior, it was announced by the imperial government today.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson completed his protest to England against stopping American mails and immediately passed it to Secretary Lansing, who will cable it to London today.

EL PASO—Trooper R. J. Dyer is in the guard house at Fort Bliss, charged with the murder of Trooper Hanamy. It is believed hard riding and privations deranged his mind.

SEATTLE—Information was obtained here today discrediting the theory that the two women found in Snohomish, Wash., were Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, who were thought of have been murdered two years ago in Atlanta, Ga.

LONDON—Maximilian Harden, German writer, lays blame for the present food shortage in Germany to the inefficiency of certain governmental heads.

MARSEILLES—The French steamer Languedoc was sunk Saturday in the Mediterranean by a submarine.

MARATHON—Rumors reached here today that a band of bandits are working the country 26 miles west of Valentine on the Texas side of the border.

VICTORIA, B. C.—The schooner Lenora with a prize crew aboard was brought into Esquimalt harbor by a British cruiser.

Study This Face!



A photographic study of the face of William Orpet, the college boy who, it is charged, poisoned girl who was neighbor, childhood chum, then sweetheart.

Girlish, Delicate, Violet-Eyed, This Boy Facing Court

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 23.—A girlish, brown-haired boy is on trial here, charged with murdering his sweetheart.

Wag-chinned, delicate, violet-eyed, red-lipped, he surprises everybody by the contrast between his fragile appearance and his strong composure. He is Will Orpet, 20, a college boy whose sweetheart, Marian Lambert, 18, was found dead—poisoned—in Helm woods at Lake Forest, the morning after she was known to have kept a tryst with Orpet there. Look at him! He's not the type that would slay by violence; he's not the sort that rules his sweetheart with a loud voice and tells his friends, with a knowing swagger, that "women like to be bullied!" His, rather, is the "mamma's type"—soft-voiced, soft-eyed, soulful, "petty"—a heartbreaker.

"And all men kill the thing they love. By all let this be heard; Some do it with a bitter look, Some do it with a sword!" The "bitter look"—such is the Orpet contention—was Will's strongest weapon. For Will maintains that Marian took poison after learning he was to marry Celeste Youkers, who had supplanted her in his affections. You couldn't imagine Orpet striking a girl; a pistol, so you'd think, would send cold shivers up his spine. A dagger would be but of the question—he's not the dagger sort. But poison is the weapon the state alleges—and there is a poser for the trial jury. WOULD Orpet, to whom the gun and the sword alike seem foreign— WOULD he use the quiet, silken method to rid himself of a sweetheart who had ceased to interest?

It is the crime of which he is accused in keeping with his velvet character? Orpet sits in the dingy court between his father and his mother—only a foot or so from the curious spectators gathered to watch his battle for freedom. When his parents leave the room he moves up to his lawyer's table. James H. Wilkerson is the boy's attorney, and he and Ralph J. Dady, state's attorney, are having a hard time picking a jury with no "fixed opinions."

Only once has Orpet lost his composure, so far. This was when there was exhibited in court a packet of his love letters to Marian—a packet bound with a crimson ribbon. Then Orpet blushed as red as the ribbon that matched their passion.

ORGANIZING BIG PARADE JULY 4

Chairman Franklin Fogg has announced that active work will be commenced immediately in organizing the preparedness parade to be held in Tacoma July 4. Nothing definite has been decided upon. SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT A concert by the musical department of the Stadium High school, under the supervision of W. G. A. Ball, will be given in the Commercial club tonight to members of the club and their friends.

MASTER BAKERS IN SESSION HERE

Nothing more than the price was due to rise in the bread line today when the Northwest Master Bakers' association met in convention in the Tacoma hotel. After Mayor Fawcett had given his little speech of welcome and had turned the keys over to the visitors, the bread makers promised to do the city up brown. There were delegates from nearly every northwest town that boasts a bake shop. All of them wore a rosy look of prosperity and most of them were humming little songs, made to order for the convention like this one: "Little baker man, little baker man. Round up your dough and put'er in the pan, Listen to what the little bird said. If they drink less beer, why they'll buy more bread." All to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." "The moon shines bright in Port Angeles tonight, But her bakers are far, far away," was another one. But no one would say what the poor Port Angeles folks are doing today for bread. The serious problem before the convention, as stated by D. McPherson, president of the association, is that of prices. He declared the price of material has increased to such an extent as to make it necessary for the bakers to unite in raising the price of the loaf or to make the loaves smaller. President Jay Burns of the national association, gave a short talk, greeting the delegates. ALL MOTHERS AND BABIES INVITED Subsequent to the Better Baby week, the Child Welfare Station will be opened today in the Tacoma Day Nursery, 1115 So. I st. Mothers of children under 6 years are invited to bring their children for inspection and listen to the lectures.

"You Cannot"

Bob Bennett's chums—three of them—got him in a corner. They said: "You cannot." He said: "I'll bet I can." They took him up. That's how the wager came about. Still that doesn't tell you much, does it? Well, never mind, you can learn more about it on page 2 of The Times today by reading "Nothing But the Truth," the novel-a-week written by Frederick S. Isham. The whole novel will be presented to you in six installments, one a day. Today's a good day to begin.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you seen all the bakers?"

We mean the dough-boys, not the John S.'s and the Frank L.'s. But maybe we had a good deal of crust to ask.

MORE VERS LIBRE Strident cries smote the dank night air, Rasping with the misery of a thousand lost souls! It was hideous; It was cruel; It was weird; It was awful; It was unbearable; It was horrid— It was the limit. It was a last year's record. Played with a dull needle.

With such an early start that woman delegate to the G. O. P. convention ought to be able to get her shopping done in time to attend the sessions.

MARY HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE! Mary had a painted hat With roses red as fire. She went out in the rain one day. And now the blamed thing looks like a Cubist painting of a bundle of pink shingles descending the kitchen stairs.

Now that John D. has given that little girl six cents, he only has \$799,999,999.94 left.

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES NEWPORT — Newport is a place where the idle rich go when they want to be busy and the busy rich go when they want to be idle.

Both the idle rich and the busy rich call the regular inhabitants of the town "natives," and the regular inhabitants call the idle rich "snaps." A SOFT SNAP; if you doubt it ask Prof. Hanawalt, the C. P. S. astronomy shark.



The Logical Bank

If you want somebody to notice you and give you a little of the milk of human kindness come to this medium-sized Bank.

You will find us as much interested in your plans and requirements as you are yourself; in fact, our business meeting your wishes as far as is consistent.

Puget Sound State Bank