

ONE CENT
AWAITING OFFERS
Tony Dolce is the proud possessor of a brand new kitchen cabinet, and it's a dandy, too. Surely the next thing in order will be a wife.—The Lusk (Wyo.) Herald.

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WEATHER
Tacoma: Fair tonight and Saturday, not so warm Saturday.
Washington: Same.

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STATE MOOSE WILL FIGHT DEMOCRATS ADOPT PLATFORM AS SCHEDULED

Mr. Frank Walgraf, Age 13, Expresses His Views On the Various Issues of the Day

Ten minutes after leaving the Central school, where he has been in regular attendance for the last nine months, Mr. Frank Walgraf, age 13, 93 1/2 Broadway, today uttered a scathing denunciation of existing methods of education.



Mr. Walgraf offered the information that he was a thorough supporter of President Wilson's policies, but that he thought Mr. Hughes would be elected. He's a Pacifist. 'I am fully in accord with Mr. Wilson because he is for peace, and I do not wish to go to war,' he said.

Would Reverse Seasons
'Would you care to be quoted concerning statements credited to certain school officials in the public press, in which they advocated school the year around?' young Mr. Walgraf was asked.

afraid to train wild animals. I'd just as soon ride a motorcycle, too."
Says Water Is Fine
He said the swimming on the flats is exceptionally fine, and that it holds a high place in the esteem of the Central school gang.

HARMONY RIPS UP A FAMILY
Mike Miller played a Victrola so much that 16 years of smoldering jealousy welled up in John Budnick's henpecked heart and he rebelled against his wife, Amanda. It all terminated today in the hearing of John's suit for a divorce in the superior court.

CALL FOR VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

SPOKANE, June 16.—Call for the organization of a statewide progressive-republican league was issued here today by L. Roy Slater, state progressive party chairman, and Thomas F. Murphine, progressive delegate to the Chicago convention, on their return to the state of Washington. A telegram has been sent to all progressive leaders in the state, urging immediate organization.

CONDITION OF T. R. IS ALARMING

NEW YORK, June 16.—Theodore Roosevelt suffered another coughing spell last night and was feeling much worse today. It was admitted at his hotel that his condition is alarming his family.

AVIATOR INJURED

SAPPORO, Japan, June 16.—Art Smith, American aviator, was seriously injured Saturday and his right leg was broken when his aeroplane fell 500 feet while he was making an exhibition flight.

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Kinging the King at St. Louis!



Tom Marshall Gives Petrified Dodos of Senate An Awful Pain

By Charles E. Russell
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ST. LOUIS, June 16.—What country is it wherein you can see the second officer of the government riding down to the capitol on the front seat of an automobile wearing a sack suit, a little soft hat, and a cigar in the corner of his mouth and conversing amiably and fraternally with the chauffeur, for the sake of whose company he has abandoned the luxurious seat within?

steal, and he was all ready to vote to kill it, but two cents got cold feet and fled, and so the Dodos scored one.
In a quiet, unobtrusive way he is often around trying to push over something that will make them squeal, and that's one reason why he is so popular with the discerning in this convention.

men there was so much cold disgust around the Jefferson Hotel you could cut chunks out of it like a free lunch cheese.
However, at one spot the Sullivan boom met with a warm reception like an orphan child being pulled out of the wet. That was when it bumped up against Gov. Major of Missouri, the sole proprietor of the only ray of humor that has illumined these desiccated.

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Kid's, This L'il Box Is Same As a Movie Ticket
The Times will give a free matinee to all Tacoma children at the Hippodrome theater Saturday afternoon. Richardson's posing dogs are the leading vaudeville feature, and are a delight for the kiddies. Richardson formerly lived in Tacoma, and one of the dogs in his act was born on Commerce street 11 years ago. After the performance at 4 o'clock, all children will be admitted to the stage, where they can get acquainted with the famous animals. Clip out this article and present it at the Hippodrome door tomorrow. It will admit you free, if you are a kiddie.

THE PALM
'Let me tell you, Cassius, you yourself!
Are much condemned to have an itching palm.'
(Bill Shakespeare.)
We'll bet Cassius was a bell-

hop.
The palm grows in the Orient but it doesn't flourish like the palm in the United States. Study the palms in hotel lobbies. There are two kinds, the green kind and the kind that ain't green.
We like the green kind better, and wish they were the only kind in hotel lobbies, then we could keep the inside of our little dime banks from getting rusty.
Does a dime ever slip through the palm's fingers?
Oh no—That's why they wear gloves; they curl the palm so it looks like a finger bowl and there isn't a chance in the world for a twin dime to do a "Steve Brodie" out of a palm.
Especially are the donations of Masons, Eastern Stars and Homoeopaths welcome in Tacoma palms.
A bum place to look for nickels and dimes is on a hotel floor.

ONE LONE FIGHT ON SUFFRAGE

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Unmeasured denunciation of the hybridized American and a landing of party's achievements during the past three years, promise of additional labor legislation, a fervid endorsement of Americanism and preparedness—these were the principal planks in the platform which the democratic national convention adopted today.
Woman's suffrage, one of the principal bones of contention, was held to be a state issue and not one for decision by a constitutional amendment. It was a lengthy document of 25 "planks." The platform held "revolting" the thought of intervention in Mexico.
The fight on the platform started at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Three changes were made in the draft as submitted by the president.
They were on the Mexican, suffrage and tariff planks. The main fight came on the declarations as to suffrage and Mexico, but with the draft completed Senator Stone announced the president thoroughly approved the document as finally drawn.
Westerners For Suffrage
The fight on suffrage lasted five or six hours. It was between the Western and Southern states. Judge King of Oregon, Judge Baker of California and Senator Pittman led the fight for a thorough-going endorsement.
Governor Ferguson of Texas and Governor Stanley of Kentucky led the fight against it. The opposition was largely from the South.
Sleepy But Happy.
Tired, hoarse, sleepy-eyed, but nevertheless happy, the democratic leaders met at 11 o'clock this morning to announce the principles of Wilson and Marshall and seek their reelection.
The adoption of the platform was the sole business, the nominations having been made last night.
The convention listened to a speech by Sen. Reed. Then the resolution committee appeared and Stone presented the platform which Sen. Walsh read.

Progressive Party Dead; European War Killed It—Gardner

By Gilson Gardner
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The European war has destroyed the progressive party of the United States.
The party has been sacrificed to the demand for preparedness. This appears as the one big fact looming up in the wake of the republican and progressive conventions.
Roosevelt will not run as the progressive candidate. At the writing he has not formally declined the nomination but he will.
The declaration of Charles E. Hughes will satisfy his requirements and Roosevelt will get behind Hughes to defeat the Wilson administration.
Will anybody try to rally and lead the remnants of the progressive party. A few days will determine finally the answer to this question. At present the answer is: The party's banner lies where it was flung—in the ditch.
Leader May Arise
There is a possibility the standard may be taken up by Hiram Johnson of California or Victor Murdock or Gifford Pinchot.
I have talked with these men and feel that any one of them, with sufficient encouragement, would go in and make the fight.
Perhaps the next few days will yield the encouragement. Up to date it has not appeared.
The "conscience" progressives will divide their votes between

the republicans, the democratic and the socialist parties.
Members of the progressive national committee who will have the power to name a candidate believe any candidate put in the running would poll 4,000,000 votes.
The party polled 4,000,000 in 1912.
This million votes might prove to be the balance of power between the old parties. Wilson won last time by just about this margin.
The most important result of naming a candidate would be the perpetuation of the party as a nucleus for future radical political action.
Progressives here have been bitter in their criticism of Roosevelt. They feel he should have notified them months ago if he was not willing to be the candidate so they could have governed themselves accordingly.
There is another element which sees in Roosevelt's course nothing but commendable self-sacrifice.
Decision June 26
They say he has shown conclusively that he places the country's need above personal resentments or even ambition, and is ready not only to withdraw himself but to do all in his power to withdraw not only himself but also his party when it stands in the way of defeating the democratic administration.
The truth is, Roosevelt has from the beginning had only one end in view, the election of a president in place of Wilson committed to the preparedness and Americanism issues.
To accomplish this he would ride down friends, party or any other obstruction.
Roosevelt never promised to run against Hughes or any candidate strong enough to promise the defeat of Wilson on an American platform. Some people did not understand this and they are disappointed.

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PETROGRAD—The Russians along the Austrian front from Kovel to the Pruth river have taken 14,000 more prisoners, bringing the total of the offensive up to 164,000.
NEW YORK—The bankers at the stock exchange have raised \$30,000 to equip and maintain 20 ambulances to be attached at the American hospital at Paris.
OAKLAND—One hundred San Francisco striking dock workers attacked a steamer here today, forcing one man to the rescue.

5 STILL MISSING IN WRECK

EUREKA, Cal., June 16.—The liner Bear remained on the rocks at Blunt's reef today, with no immediate danger of breaking up. Two hundred survivors are going to San Francisco today on a special train.
The accurate checking of the passengers is difficult. The company asserts only five are dead. Other versions gave five missing as well as five dead.
Inquest—Seamen believe if the cargo is lightened the vessel will float, and it will be possible to save her.
Four bodies have been identified, but the fifth, a woman, is difficult to identify. The bodies were all smeared with oil, which flowed from the bursted tanks of the Bear and covered the sea.
The coroner subpoenaed Capt. Nopander and several members of the crew. Investigations showed the Bear was in no immediate danger after striking the rocks.
He is inclined to criticize the captain for ordering the passengers to the boats rather than keeping them aboard. Joseph Dooney of Portland and John Hansen, assistant engineer, are hailed as heroes. Each dived into the surf and saved a woman's life.

Hughes to See Roosevelt Soon

NEW YORK, June 16.—That Hughes will soon have a conference with Roosevelt will be a strong belief of those identified with the Hughes campaign. This followed a rumor that Hughes would see Roosevelt tonight.
However, Roosevelt will in New York and Hughes will on a two-day trip. Those possible for the news that Hughes and Roosevelt will come along and have Roosevelt will take the stump for Hughes.