

EDITORIALS

If the City Had to Pay

It is considered right and proper that the nation or state should pay the owners for cattle slaughtered to prevent the spread of disease—particularly hoof and mouth disease.

Suppose, as a variation of this plan, cities and villages should pay for human lives unnecessarily sacrificed through failure to protect the public health.

As a general rule typhoid fever is conclusive evidence of criminal neglect for which someone should pay a heavy penalty.

If the courts should decide that \$10,000 would be a fair price for a life, with all its promise for the future, think of the bill that could be presented to the authorities of some towns and cities where the administration now spends money for politics instead of public health.

Suppose the courts accepted as conclusive evidence of public liability such things as these:

- Polluted water supply.
- Existence of manure piles and other breeding places of the "typhoid fly."
- Careless sewage disposal.

Suppose a town having any of these conditions and having, say, ten typhoid deaths a year, had to pay \$100,000 a year for the slaughter of humans.

How long do you think it would take for the public officials to get busy?

A Hot Shot

There was one clause in Carranza's note to Washington, which Wilson answered yesterday, that stings like turpentine on a raw wound. This:

"17. The Mexican government understands its obligation to protect the frontier; but this obligation is not exclusively its own, and it expects that the American government, which is subject to an equal obligation, will appreciate the material difficulties with which this task is met, in as much as the American troops themselves, notwithstanding their number and in spite of the fact that their attention is not shared by other military operations, are physically unable to effectively protect the frontier on the American side."

It's not the impertinence, but the undeniable truth of it, which hurts like thunder.

Hughes' Fool Friends

"Wall street is tickled over the nomination of Hughes;" "War stocks advance on account of nomination." Thus, etc., reads the headlines of the stand-pat republican organs.

A little more black ink sloshed around like that and Hughes is beaten before the flag falls.

If there's anything the country doesn't want it is a president that pleases Wall street and kites the trust stocks.

Better save some of the ink for black borders if he is that sort of candidate.

Where'll He Get the Votes?

Carranza's decree calling for municipal elections in Mexico in September gives a fair idea of the methods he proposes to use in freeing Mexico from the curse of tyranny. The right to vote in the September elections is limited to those who have IN NO WAY SUPPORTED FORMER REGIMES.

We guess the Mexicans will now see what a great and good ruler the first chief is.

But the voting will not be heavy.

Confessions of a Wife

I LOVE TO TALK

TO MRS. SELWIN
I have recently demonstrated that happiness is a state of mind. Since I determined to see that Vienna doctor I have become perfectly calm and content. I seem to see that in a short time I'll be well again.

This morning I commenced my story for the papers, and tonight I am going to read it to Pat and Alice. I haven't said much to you lately of dear Mrs. Selwin, little book, but it is she who has made my life bearable since I came to her home. Had I been her daughter she could not have been kinder, and she loves and trusts Dick as she would her own son.

She is a great reader, which seems to me to be the great comfort of old age.

She has been so insistent lately that I am not doing right in making almost a stranger of Dick, that I told her this morning just a little of what happened between Dick and me just before my accident.

"My poor child," she said, "your whole house of cards came tumbling down about you, didn't it?"

"Yes, dear Mrs. Selwin, and I have not yet had strength to begin building over again."

"Listen to me, my child," she said earnestly. "I am not going to tell you that you will get over it all, for you will not. You will never have the same outlook on life again. You have lost the inestimable blessing of faith and trust, but you will come to put something that I almost believe is better in its place.

"I have an Italian friend who speaks English perfectly, so far as grammar is concerned, but sometimes her pronunciation and accent are delicious. The other day she said, 'There comes a time when a man or woman who have really lived puts aside all enthusiasm, all ideals, and becomes a philosopher, then only, dear Madame Selwin, do we poor mortals find peace and content.'"

"Are you a philosopher, dear Mrs. Selwin?" I asked.

"I hope so, my child, it does not take much philosophy to make bearable my quiet life. Margie, the greatest and most horrible thing about growing old is that we fight so against it—fight with the knowledge that at last we must give the victory to time. Often I go about among women of my age and see how they try to interest themselves with outside affairs, and I know they are just playing with these things to still that awful sense of things which is forever ringing in their ears, 'You are growing old—you are old.'"

"Why can't they be content to sit and rest their souls and let the world pass by; why not confess to themselves, as well as to the world, that their active lives are over?"

"Don't you think, dear Mrs. Selwin, it is because they have had no active life? So many women wake up on the eve of 40 and at perhaps the sight of the first gray hair or the first wrinkle say to themselves, 'Why I am never really lived.'"

"It is no wonder that Ellen Key

and other women who have studied their sex more or less carefully term from 45 to 55 'the dangerous age.' It is the age of woman's greatest rebellion against the close environment of her sex, the age where she has not yet submitted to the inevitable.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BANKRUPT STOCK TO BE SOLD

It was announced today by the successful bidder of the bankrupt Birmingham, Inc., stock of men's furnishings that it would be sold to the public beginning Saturday from the former storerooms of the company, 950 Pacific avenue. The stock was sold Monday in the U. S. bankruptcy court.

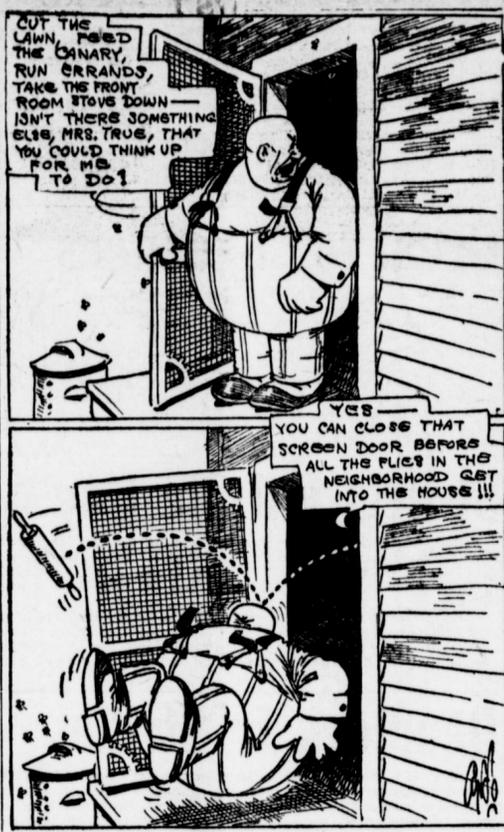
KAR-RU CURES RHEUMATISM

AND KINDRED DISEASES. A powerful remedial force. Affects the entire constitution. Eradicates the root of disease. Restores the system to health and order. Ask your druggist or write: KAR-RU Co., Tacoma, Wash.

WARNING!
The man or woman who falls or refuses to examine the prices on our stock of groceries willfully throws their money away.
PACIFIC GROCETERIA
1816 Pacific Ave.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS ON PAGE 7 FOR RESULTS. SEE PAGE SEVEN.

Outbursts Of Everett True



ANSWERS BY CYNTHIA GREY

Q Miss Grey answers all letters of inquiry by mail when postage is enclosed.
Q Letters of general interest are answered through this column unless the correspondent requests that they not be.
Q Miss Grey receives callers at the office from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Wednesdays.

Q.—Who is Helen Keller? Is she an author or lecturer?
G. T.

A.—Helen Keller is an American blind, deaf and dumb girl who has been successfully educated. She was born at Tuscomb, Ala., on the 27th of June, 1880. She was deprived of both sight and hearing by a severe illness when she was about two years old. When she was 7 years old, Miss Anna Sullivan of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, went to her home to take charge of her. She learned the deaf and dumb language by touch, learned to read by the Braille system, and to write, using a special typewriter; in 1890, she also learned to speak. When 12 years old, she went to Boston, where she has since lived; in 1896 she entered the Cambridge School for Young Ladies to prepare for college. Miss Sullivan went with her to all classes, and repeated the lectures and discussions by touch. In 1900 she entered Radcliffe college, and was graduated with honors in 1904. The work of her college course was done with aid of Miss Sullivan, as in the preparatory school; the textbooks were printed in Braille; she wrote her examinations with her own typewriter; and had special conferences with her instructors instead of taking part in recitations. In addition to doing the full college work, she took part in the social life, and was very popular with her classmates. She has written her autobiography under the title of "Story of My Life."

Q.—What is your opinion of a girl 23 years old who will have photos of herself and a man friend taken with their arms around each other's waists with her head on his shoulder, and then send one of the photos to the man she is engaged to, asking him if he is jealous?
W. W. S.

A.—I should judge that the girl either has a peculiar sense of humor or is badly lacking in gray matter.

Q.—Kindly tell me which way to cut a velvet coat. Should the nap run down or up?
GLADYS.

A.—Velvet is now used with the nap running up. That is, in brushing down the garment the hand will run against the nap. Panno velvet is cut the opposite way.

Q.—Will you kindly settle an argument for me? Someone told me that the law in Washington gives only one-third of all community property to the survivor and two-thirds is divided among the other rela-

tives or heirs. Is that true?
A.—No, it is not true. Upon the death of either husband or wife, the one half of the community property, subject to the community debts, goes to the survivor, and the other half is subject to the testamentary disposition of the decedent, subject also to the community debts.

Q.—When registering himself and wife at a hotel, should a man write "Mr. and Mrs. B." or "Mr. B. and wife"? When sending wedding announcements, how should one address a married couple? Should he address both inner and outer envelope?
IGNORANT.

A.—The word "wife" is properly kept for intimate conversation and should never be paraded in public. The man should register "Mr. and Mrs. B." He should address the invitation to Mr. and Mrs. S. The inner envelope is for the purpose of preserving the invitation and bears names only, without the street address.

Dear Miss Grey: I want to express my admiration for you for the answer you gave "Miss 18."

When I was her age I also had the foolish idea that when a boy took me to a dance or show I had to pay him back by allowing him to kiss me; but after I grew older and more sensible I "cut it out." When I was at that young and foolish age and allowed kissing I never had one proposal. Since I have quit it, I have had seven.

Since I have discarded spooning I have more boy friends and more fun than most girls of my age. I could go with a different boy every day in the week for a month and not allow one of them to kiss me. Of course they all want me to and even ask me too, but the sensible ones admire and appreciate a girl more when she refuses.

It's the girls like "Miss 18" who spoil the boys. Most fellows think if they can kiss one girl they can kiss them all. I have some brothers, and have heard fellows talk about girls who are free with their kisses and the things they say aren't very flattering.
"MISS 28."

SEATTLE ROUTE

Steamers Tacoma and Indianapolis for Seattle
Leave Municipal Dock, Tacoma, 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p. m.
Leave Colman Dock, Seattle, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 p. m.
Fastest and Finest Steamers
Eight Round Trips Daily.
B. S. JONES, Agent.
Offices Municipal Dock, M. 2415

WHIZ! BANG! BOOM!

Hurrah For the Glorious Fourth

FIREWORKS FREE

Or Flags If You Wish

The Tacoma Times will help boys and girls celebrate. We have arranged to give away hundreds of packages of Fireworks FREE so that no boy or girl will need to spend one cent for their Fourth of July celebration this year. A little work on your part will earn you all the fireworks you can shoot.

Firecrackers, Splendid Skyrockets, Glorious Roman Candles, Fiery Pin Wheels, Flags or Anything Else You Want

You can have your choice of the hundreds of dollars worth of fireworks on display at CENTRAL FIREWORKS DEPOT, 909 Pacific Avenue.

We want everybody to celebrate this year at our expense. Fireworks and Firecrackers for the bigger fellows, and Flags for the smaller ones. That's why we make this wonderful offer:

How To Secure All the Fireworks You Want Free:
Any boy or girl who secures one new two-months' subscription will receive a 25c order for fireworks. 25c for the first month's subscription must accompany the order, and the subscription must be from someone not taking The Times at present. The balance for the second month's subscription will be collected at the end of the second month by our regular carrier.
Two, one-month subscriptions, accompanied with 25c for each will count the same as one two-months' subscription.

If you secure two or more orders you will be allowed 25c for each two-months' order.

START AT ONCE! Take the attached coupon and get some friend or neighbor who is not now taking The Times to subscribe for two months and pay you the 25c for the first month in advance. Bring the coupon with the 25c to The Times office and you will receive the order for the Fireworks. Bring in the orders as fast as you get them. Don't wait until you get 8 or 10 orders, but send them in at once so that we can start the paper.

If you find anyone who is going out of town take their order just the same. We can send the paper to any part of the United States or Canada. The price by mail is 30c a month.

REMEMBER, YOU WILL BE ALLOWED TO PICK OUT THE FIREWORKS YOURSELF FROM THE NEW, BIG STOCK AT THE CENTRAL FIREWORK DEPOT.

Clip the coupon below and start at once so that you can get plenty of fireworks.

Coupon for Free Fireworks
Have New Subscribers Sign Here.
I am not now a subscriber of The Times but wish to subscribe for TWO MONTHS, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I herewith pay 25c for the first month's subscription and agree to pay The Times carrier 25c at the end of the second month.
Name
Address Phone
Taken by Address Phone

Boys living out of town! Send in your subscriptions and we will send you the fireworks.

For Further Information, Additional Coupons, Etc., see the

Circulation Manager, The Tacoma Times

9th and Commerce, Tacoma, Wash.

THE TACOMA TIMES
MEMBERS OF THE SCRIPPS NORTHWEST LEAGUE OF NEWSPAPERS. Telegraphic News Service of the United Press Association.
Entered at the postoffice, Tacoma, Wash., as second-class matter. Published by the Tacoma Times Pub. Co. Every Evening Except Sunday. Official paper of city of Tacoma.
PHONE: All departments, Main 12.