

ONE CENT  
 THE TIGERS ARE PLAYING  
 MAJOR BALL THIS WEEK.  
 WHY NOT GO OUT AND SEE  
 THEM DO IT?

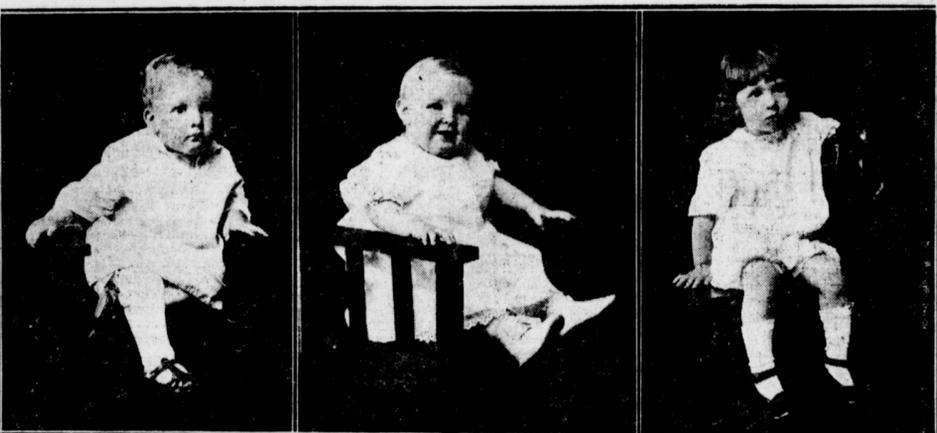
# The Tacoma Times

25c A MONTH. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA. 25c A MONTH.  
 VOL. XIII, NO. 184. TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1916. 1c A COPY

NIGHT EDITION  
 WEATHER  
 Tacoma: Fair tonight and Saturday.  
 Washington: Same.

## RAILWAY Officials Put On GRAND JURY

### Three Babies After Those Prizes



Left to right: Baby Cady, 4327 Park avenue; daughter of Mrs. J. E. Rogers, 3007 North 17th; son of Mrs. A. Lyon, 1942 South M.

### HANLY IS AN EASY WINNER!

ST. PAUL, July 21.—The prohibitionists today nominated J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, for president, on the first ballot.  
 The convention after a brief discussion adopted the platform without serious opposition.  
 Names of the new members of the national committee were presented and confirmed.  
 Begin Nominating.  
 Nominating speeches were limited to 16 minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes.  
 Alabama yielded to Indiana and Sumner W. Haynes nominated J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana. At the conclusion of Haynes' speech there was a noisy demonstration.  
 Arizona was next called and Eugene W. Chaffin placed in nomination William Sulzer, former governor of New York. His speech was punctuated with applause.  
 "Sunday School Politics."  
 He concluded with the declaration that "Sunday school politics have prevailed too long in the prohibition party and we now need a statesman as our leader."  
 George R. Gorsuch nominated Finley C. Hendrickson of Cumberland, Md.  
 Mr. Grafton D. Day nominated Dr. James Mason of New Jersey.  
 Daniel A. Poulting of Boston seconded the nomination of Hanly.  
 John S. Coffin of Florida seconded the nomination of Sulzer.

There's one feature about this baby contest that Jackson's studio hasn't counted on when it agreed to take the pictures of Tacoma's babies free.  
 That is, the fact that while two babies are company, three are a crowd.  
 And more than three are a riot. What Jackson's studio won't know about managing babies en masse, after this contest is over, won't be worth knowing.  
 Whichever baby gets the \$20 first prize will win it from a full field of competitors.  
 And the \$10 and \$5 prizes will carry much glory also.  
 Every mother who brings her baby to the studio in the morning is given two free passes to the great birth control play, "Where Are My Children," which will appear at the Apollo theater the week beginning July 30.  
 The baby pictures will be displayed in the entrance to the theater, and voted on by all who attend the show.  
 Additional names of mothers whose babies will compete, are: Mrs. M. W. Miller, 610 1/2 South 17th; Mrs. T. L. Jensen, 15 1/2 Tacoma avenue; Mrs. P. Olsvang, 2326 South Tacoma avenue; Mrs. A. Lamken, 2346 South E.; Mrs. N. Ryncer, 3241 Junnet street; Mrs. W. H. Feder, 1137 South E.; Mrs. H. O. Buttz, 8019 South Thompson ave.; Mrs. Walter Watkins, 612 South Tacoma ave.; Mrs. W. W. Parker, 1408 North Prospect; C. W. Gould, 4512 North 16th; Mrs. A. Kambell, 708 South 54th; Mrs. W. S. Johnson, 3801 South E.; Mrs. L. Marque, 3855 South G.; Mrs. J. D. Burg, 5426 South M.; Mrs. Eugene Cool, 4016 North 24th; Mrs. A. W. Holmes, 512 South Sheridan; Mrs. A. Holmgren, 1403 South Adams; Mrs. Victor Johnson, 4818 South Thompson.

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### EXPECT A LONG STRIKE

Determined to stand by their Tuesday vote, when they refused to follow San Francisco's example and give up their strike, Tacoma longshoremen today planned for a long siege.  
 Many members of the union left for the berry fields. Others have taken up other work.  
 Only a small gathering of longshoremen and lumber handlers remained at the union headquarters today, and no picketing was allowed on any of the docks.  
 No change till first.

### A Soldier's Saturday Night



It's pop-pop-pop and clatter-clatter-clatter at Columbus, N. M., where besides regulars, there are now the Massachusetts militia. "Near-beer" saloons, pool halls and additional movies are mushrooming up all over the place, and natives who owned useless land near town are getting rich off the rental.  
 "The Club," only place where real booze is sold, is taking in more than \$1,000 a day, and they do say poker flourishes. Bob Miles, famous artist on the border for The Times, has caught the spirit of the place, packed with soldiers on Saturday night.

### Grandfather Astonisher, That's Just What That Puyallup Aggregation Is

By Mabel Abbott  
 I wish my grandfather were living now.  
 Yesterday was "visitors' day" at the Western Washington Experiment Station at Puyallup. The winter students of the station came back for a reunion; and the county agricultural agents, the Cow Testing Association, and the Rural Development Bureau of the Tacoma Commercial club, and many other people interested in farming were shown through the buildings and over the fields, given a picnic luncheon in the grove, and then got together in groups with the heads of the experiment station and talked over their particular specialties.  
 I attended a meeting of the Cow Testers' association, and it was then that I first realized what a different thing farming is now from what it was in grandfather's day.  
 Grandfather had cows on his farm. They were of no particular breed, I fancy—just cows.  
 I remember seeing him pitch down hay from the loft for them, and I sometimes helped him carry corn for them from the corn-crib—or thought I helped.  
 I don't believe grandfather ever knew just how much feed he had for his cows. He was a kindly man and he probably gave them all they could eat and let it go at that.  
 He knew how much milk he got, but I am sure it never occurred to him to figure out the exact ratio of feed to milk.  
 I think he would have felt like apologizing to a cow for any such idea.  
 They're Factories Now.  
 To the day of grandfather's death, a cow was a cow to him—a "good milker," or a poor one, as it might happen. If she was too poor for his elastic patience, he got rid of her. If she was even tolerably good, he kept her, humored her notions and never dreamed of trying to speed her up.  
 If grandfather could have attended the Cow Testers' meeting yesterday, he would have listened in amazement.  
 IT APPEARS THAT A COW IS NO LONGER A COW. SHE IS A FACTORY.  
 I cannot urge and six selections, with talk yesterday was of the widespread "Needles"—the price complex carbohydrates, of the allied case "PER-KELLY TALKING MACE" and pastures; of continually reported "fish black list" as "an outrage."  
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### Costs City \$195 a Day

Tacoma's strike of longshoremen is costing the taxpayers \$195 a day for special city police, exclusive of special officers paid from the county sheriff's office.  
 Since June 1 the city has paid out \$4,733.50 for special police and their meals.  
 These facts were embodied in a report made to the council today by Commissioner Pettit.  
 Members of the council suggested that the railway and steamship companies should share the expense.  
 Pettit told them that he had already consulted with Vice President Held of the N. P. and Vice President Ingersoll of the Milwaukee, and that both officials had promised to pay part of the city's police bill.  
 At present there are 65 special police on duty.

### PROBERS GET TO WORK!

Superior Judge Ernest M. Card refused Friday to dismiss from service on the grand jury that is to investigate the strike situation two officials of railway companies which have secured injunctions against the striking longshoremen.  
 They are Mort Campbell, for the last three years car inspector at the Milwaukee dock, who has worked side by side with strikebreakers during the trouble, and F. Mallot, superintendent at the Northern Pacific shops at South Tacoma.

When challenged by Attorneys Homer T. Bone and Govnor Teats, representing the eight strikers now in jail, both these men insisted under oath they had absolutely no prejudice against either strikebreakers or strikers.  
 They declared they could swear on the evidence against the arrested strikers without partiality.  
 Campbell admitted under examination that he had been at the Milwaukee dock during the strike troubles.  
 "Not Biased, He Says."  
 "But I have seen no trouble there," he said. "Yes, I know some of the strikebreakers personally and know the rest of them by sight."  
 "The fight of the Milwaukee with the longshoremen's union has not influenced my state of mind in the least."

### MYSTERY SHIP WORRIES SUB

Denver, July 21.—The German submarine Deutschland is still anchored here.  
 A mysterious, unidentified merchantman stationed nearby during last night worried the officers and a crew of the submarine.  
 Capt. Koenig wants to start his return trip during a storm if possible, in order to prevent the sound detectors of the blockading fleet from locating the Deutschland.

Mallot declared he has been too busy at the N. P. shops to pay much attention to the strike situation.  
 "I only know what I have read in the papers. The injunction against the strikers hasn't influenced me in any way."  
 Kind Mallot is.  
 "I could be fair and impartial. The whole Northern Pacific system nor any of its lawyers couldn't interfere with my state of mind or my impartiality. That's the kind of a man I am."  
 At the end of the examination Judge Card declared that "nothing had appeared in their testimony which would disqualify either of them. Challenge denied."

Permits Examination.  
 The question of the two officials' qualifications came after 17 grand jurors had been drawn by lot from the names of the 24 on the panel who appeared in court this morning. Five of the 24 had been excused on account of old age or because they were not taxpayers, leaving only 19 to draw from.  
 Attorney Bone then raised the question whether he would have the right of challenge, which was not distinctly specified in the law.  
 He insisted that the eight strikers held in jail, whose cases undoubtedly would come before the grand jury, should have a chance to question jurors who might be impartial.  
 Judge Card over the objection of Prosecutor Romann, finally permitted the examination of the two men, placing Attorneys Teats and Bone in the position of "aids to the court."  
 The grand jury as finally selected consists of 12 men and five women. They are:  
 Mort Campbell, F. Mallot, Myrtle Gallinagh, Peter Manley, Walter Ross, L. H. Mills, Nettie Foster, Harvey Johnson, Lena Mitchell, S. E. Gange, Ray Rounds, G. L. Stillman, Henrietta Zelinsky, Charles Fresh, L. Hagman, Anna Wyman and A. H. Butler.

### British Are Going at It Differently

LONDON, July 21.—The British offensive is reverting the "nut-cracker" tactics used by the German crown prince in his attack on Verdun.  
 The crown prince drove two wedges into the enemy's lines, and then closed the jaws of the "nut-cracker."  
 The allies are driving one deep wedge and then opening its jaws, pushing the enemy back.

### Arrest Five In Gambling Raid; Poker!

The first arrests for gambling since Commissioner Pettit's recent edict prohibiting any manner of games of chance in Tacoma, occurred last night when Detectives Wiley and Garberg raided the Pickford pool room, 1307 Broadway, and took five men to jail.  
 Charles Pickford, proprietor, was charged with allowing gambling on his premises, and released on \$100 bail.  
 Albert Hanson, charged with conducting the game, was released on \$50 bail.  
 Nic Burley, Harry Shannon and G. A. Nickelson, charged with gambling, were released on \$15 bail.  
 The men were playing poker at \$1 a stack, according to the police.

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### One Twin Caucasian, Other One Ethiopian

Denver, July 21.—Born to Mabel Owen, twin babies; boy and girl.  
 This is a simple statement written in the books of the county hospital.  
 But Mabel Owen, unknown to the public, has added a new fact to the science of obstetrics, has caused physicians and nurses to gasp and has written an amazing chapter of history of motherhood by bringing into the world, in the space of an hour, twin babies—one black, one white.  
 Ethiopian and Caucasian are the babies of Mabel Owen.  
 The Ethiopian baby is a boy, who, when he grows up, will answer to the name of Robert.  
 All the marks which indicate a low order of intelligence and development are noted in this child; the narrow, bulging head, the slim, monkeyish face, the flat, wide, crinkled ears, the tiny, round twinkling eyes and the kinky hair.  
 The Caucasian baby is a girl, who when she grows up, will answer to the name of Elizabeth.  
 "This child is fair, with finely shaped head, well defined nose and chin, a wide brow and straight brown hair."  
 Greetings, have you entered your baby in the contest yet?  
 Now that a nickel's worth of cents, dy'usopse you'll be able to buy both a street car ride and an afternoon paper for one!

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### Talk o' the Times

Our idea of discord is a soldier with a Charlie Chaplin mustach.  
 Sign in the window of a department store:  
 "We have a new line of..."  
 "I've evidently cheaper for Villa to move than to pay rent or buy a coffin."  
 What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to say, "Well, don't that beat it!"  
 Women bathing at New Jersey

### HEAVY FOG CAUSES FOUR COLLISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Four vessels were damaged in collisions caused by fog yesterday afternoon. The army transport Crook collided with the Anyo Maru, and the Queen collided with the quarantine steamer Argonaut.

### CALLS BLACKLIST ATTACK ON U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Thomas of Colorado today denounced the "fish black list" as "an outrage."  
 American citizens.  
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### HOLY SMOKE, MEN, DON'T STAMPEDE

CHICAGO, July 21.—Brace your feet and get hold of something. This is going to be a shock.  
 Transparent bathing suits are promised.  
 A Chicago modiste has invented them.  
 They will be composed of oiled silk, colored blue, orange and purple, and as transparent as a window-pane.

### CLUB WOMEN ASK COMFORT STATIONS

Declaring that the city of Tacoma was neglectful of its citizens by failing to provide comfort stations in the downtown district, the Tacoma Business Women's club today sent the council copies of a resolution passed at its last meeting, asking for the establishment of such stations.