

TIMES EDITORIALS

The Infant Is Growing Up

Our infant territory—Alaska—is becoming so well populated that it requires constant attention from the federal government.

Because Alaska is ceasing to be "frontier" country, and, along the new government railroad line, at least, settlement is taking place so rapidly, it has become necessary for the department of agriculture to issue new game regulations for the protection of deer, moose, caribou, sheep and mountain goats.

Female deer and fawns are to be protected by extending the closed season until Aug. 1, 1918. The same regulation applies to mountain goats, and moose in southeastern Alaska. The prohibition extends to all deer on a number of islands on the southern coast.

Uncle Sam is determined that his last big game country shall not be ruined, and that the game animals shall not follow the bison of the western plains to practical annihilation.

Alaska is a great game country, and with proper regulations and restrictions on killing, should furnish opportunities for hunting, trapping and camping for thousands of Americans in years to come.

Washington sportsmen especially will be interested in this latest game conservation move.

There has been some agitation in this state by school authorities to stop the use of perfume by the girl students. In Kansas the board of education will consider the proposition of adopting uniforms for girls in all the public schools, so that one may not dress better than another.

First In Health

Discouraging news for some of the doctors, perhaps—this official word that this state continues to be the healthiest in the United States.

For the rest of us, who try to keep doctors from overwork, it's great news.

But giving the high cost of living a jolt in the solar plexus is not the only joy that comes from living in the healthiest city of the healthiest state.

There's a satisfaction in knowing that there are no vexing tenement problems—no burden of responsibility for warped and sick bodies caused by community neglect.

Health Commissioner Rich should receive hearty support from the community in his efforts to keep Tacoma in her present enviable health.

Dollars spent by his department will save dollars for many of the rest of us.

For health is of first importance.

PAULA DEFIES AUNT RACHEL ON CAREER

"On the advice of my newspaper woman friend," continued Paula, "I kept all those awful newspaper notices, and she advertised me well with a page story the next Sunday. She told how hard it was for a girl to get along with no one to help her. She said I seemed particularly suited to the stage—that I had beauty, talent, good sense, temperament and personality. Of course she was only playing me up to get me a job, but I was very grateful. Think how quickly our ideas or ideals change, Margie! Six months before I would have been shocked at being thrust into the limelight of publicity in this way. I laughed and cried over the letter I received from Aunt Rachel when she read my story.

"Have you no shame left?" she demanded. "I do not know how your cousins can hold their heads up in society this winter after the way you have disgraced them. Mr. Montgomery has not called since we returned home. I cannot understand why, for he must know we do not blame him because that ignorant grocer's son started to fight. The stage is a fitting wind-up for you. I am glad my poor sister died before she knew of your disgrace. My only hope is you will have the decency to change your name when you go to New York, as I and your cousins feel we can hardly bear any more."

"Margie, my whole body tingled with the desire to knock my cousins' heads together, but I contented myself with writing to Aunt Rachel that I had done nothing to disgrace my name and I did not expect, consequently I did not intend to change it until some man I loved asked me to marry him."

"That evening the newspaper woman, Emma and I planned my future. I had \$250. 'You can easily get a job as chorus girl,' said my newspaper friend. I know the publicity man for one of the big New York managers and I'll give you a letter to him. I am sure he'll get you a job."

"When the thing was settled I felt afraid. 'Say, you're not getting cold feet, are you?' Emma exclaimed. 'Paula, the person who succeeds in this world is the one who never loses courage or belief in himself. 'I don't suppose you ever heard the defiance we children of the slums used to fling at the cops. It was: 'Scolding don't do any good, hitting don't hurt much and killing you das'ent do.' Change the words to suit your case, smile at the world and you'll get there, never fear.'"

(To Be Continued.)

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—I met a young man at a party and liked him the minute I saw him. He came and talked to me and we were making progress toward a fine acquaintance. But a friend of mine kept coming around and interrupting and finally she got him away. I feel terribly about it, and I almost hate the girl who did it. Please tell me how to win back his love and how to act toward my former girl friend? E. E.

A.—You had not the young man's love if your association was limited to the one meeting.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I hate that old maxim "Business is business," for I understand by it that business is not moral. The man who says, "I am not in business for my health," means that he is not in business for his moral health, and I am an enemy of every business of this kind. But if business is regarded as an object for serving and obtaining private profit by means of service, then I am with that business.—Free Synagogue Meeting, New York, April 24, 1911. (From Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson, copyright, 1916, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

A Judge's Problem

Mrs. Minnie Lee Biedybiaderman of Muskogee, Okla., thinks her last name is "freakish," and that to be obliged to wear it constitutes cruelty, so she is seeking a divorce from H. A. etc.

Mrs. Minnie etc. also avers that her husband did not wear so much name, originally, having been born just plain Biederman, but that he hitched the "Biedy" part on in front at the same time he took her for his better half, which, of course, aggravates the cruelty.

But the Muskogee judge before whom the case was brought has not, as yet, made up his mind as to whether the wearing of a "freakish" name does constitute extreme cruelty.

You see, the judge has to consider the question with great care, as he himself answer to the name of de Graffenried!

The voters of the new state of Arizona have added another scalp-lock to their belts by re-nominating G. W. P. Hunt for governor. Hunt is "agin" the foreign capitalists and says so. In the Clifton mines strike he used the state militia to aid the strikers, it is charged, which is contrary to all established precedent. But Arizona doesn't seem to care a rap for precedent.

Incidentally, the large democratic vote in the primaries would seem to indicate that Arizona will be found in the Wilson column in November, thereby pairing just half of the Maine electoral vote which the republicans are so strenuously claiming.

Oh! George!

First Chief Carranza has arbitrarily cancelled the concession granted by Huerta to Tlahuaflo Industrial, Agricultural and Colonization Company of Mexico. The company is British owned and capitalized at \$30,000,000, King George, it is claimed, being the largest stockholder.

There is one thing that can be said for Carranza; he hits any head which pops up, whether it wears a crown or just a plain sombrero.

Gov. Whitman's excursion party to the Panama Expo of last year has presented a bill that New York ought to hold up for investigation, before payment. The "boozie" items total \$717 and there is a charge of \$2.40 for certified milk. The \$717 item isn't worth looking into, but that party never drank all that milk, unless it took such high-toned lard in its punches, and if such were the case the milk should be classed as "boozie." While that party was doing the Expo it showed no signs whatever of being full of certified milk. And you can't blame it on Whitman's office cat, for the cat wasn't along.

The Outbursts of Everett True.



"Love at first sight" does not exist outside of novels. Don't let your disappointment blind you to the facts. You might have made a congenial friend had the young woman not carried him away. But she may have known him longer and thought she had a better claim on his attention. Swallow your disappointment and treat her just as you did before. If the man was impressed, as you were, with your mutual tastes, he will seek to continue the acquaintance. Q.—I have been waiting out with a man for a year now. We are very good acquaintances out extremely formal, too much so, it seems to me. I would dearly love to call him by his christian name. Is it allowable? M. M.

A.—The use of the christian name is governed by usage in the society you move in. Very formal circles do not use the first name except in private or between engaged persons. The age of the person concerned also dictate somewhat. Boys and girls use given names exclusively. Schoolmates grown up, or friends of long standing need not hesitate about using first names. Possibly your friend is waiting for you to suggest a more intimate use of names. Ask him about it.

Marriage Licenses. J. S. Lindsay of Sumas and Mary Baker of Puyallup; James Piper and Hazel Hughes, both of Tacoma.

Personal and Social

The Logan Social club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Davis, 3101 South Pacific avenue Friday afternoon.

Custer Relief corps will meet in the armory at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A farewell reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore at the First Christian church Friday evening. Rev. Moore will leave for Cincinnati early next week, where he will be pastor of the Central Christian church, one of the largest of its denomination in the United States.

The Altrua club will meet with the president, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Tuesday.

The McKinley Parent-Teacher circle will meet Friday evening at the school. A program will be given.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid society of Mason Methodist church society of Mason Methodist church will hold a sale of home-cooked foods in Mrs. Sanstram's store, North 26th and Proctor, all day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, 2117 South Wilkeson, are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy last night. The city hall employes are smoking the very best at Roy's expense today.

Logan Social club will be entertained tomorrow from 1 to 5 by Mrs. Clara Davis, 3101 Pacific avenue. Ladies are asked to bring thimbles and scissors for making quilts for the Old Ladies' Home in Puyallup.

Mrs. W. C. P. McGovern, 1415 North Fife street, will entertain Circle No 2 of the women's department of the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cunningham, 718 North L street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on Tuesday.

TWO RESCUED FROM BOOZE SHIPWRECK

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 21.—Two fishermen who had rowed out to the liquor schooner Tramp, outside the three-mile limit, and become helplessly intoxicated, were rescued from destruction on the south jetty by government life savers.

TIMES READERS HOPE SCENIC PICTURE WILL NOT BE MARRED

The Times has received the following letters with reference to the articles recently published concerning the logging operations begun at Clear Lake?

A Public Loss.

"I want to thank The Times for calling attention to the timber situation around Clear Lake. It is a matter that has been strongly in my own mind for a long time.

"It would be a public loss if the timber around this lake were destroyed.

"The action of the Northern Coast Timber Co. in agreeing to leave a fringe of trees along its frontage is public-spirited, and if the other timber companies would do as much, as I think they would if asked, the beauty of the lake would be saved.

"Most of us are not in a position, at present, to buy this land and present it to the county or state, as should be done; but there are many who appreciate its value, and who will also appreciate the broad-mindedness of the lake-front owners if they will sacrifice a few thousand feet of their timber to preserve an attraction whose value to the whole

city and state will increase as time goes by. "I am glad The Times has presented the matter to the people. "Sincerely yours, "FRANK C. ROSS."

"I have read the article in The Times of Sept. 15 and was glad to know some paper was helping to keep the beautiful spots of nature about our city, as well as Mr. A. H. Barnes.

"Nearly all of my life has been among pictures, I spent many years in the hills of New York and among the beautiful lakes. When I came to Tacoma in 1889 - was delighted to know and see the lovely scenery of our Puget Sound. Every one was wanting a photo of the mountain, but it seems no one then knew how to make it, so I sent to Jersey City and got some auto-chromatic plates and made the first picture of Mount Tacoma made from Tacoma, which was June 20, '95.

"Now I wish to say, keep the trees about Clear Lake. Do not let them cut the timber, for if they do the generations to come will blame us. This is one of nature's beauty spots and should be preserved. As The Times and

A. H. Barnes have brought to the notice of the people of Tacoma to try and save the timber around and near Clear Lake, I, too, put in my plea for the same. Why for a few dollars should the beautiful scenery be destroyed? See to it at once! Have the state exchange for the land, or have the owner kept from cutting the timber 'till something can be done to save it. "A. C. C."

Contract Let.

W. J. Furnish, jr., son of W. J. Furnish of Portland, head of the Storey Timber Co., which owns a large frontage on Clear Lake, and Hugh D. Campbell, secretary of the Tidewater Logging Co. of Tacoma, which owns the timber on the Storey Co.'s tract under a logging contract, said Monday they did not know what arrangements could be made toward saving any timber around their part of the waterfront, as the logging contract has been sub-let to the Northern Coast Timber Co., and any proposition to release a part of the timber from the sub-contract would have to be taken up with that company.

TACOMA TO HEAR TAGORE

Tacoma will have the honor of hearing the first lecture of Rabindranath Tagore, famous Hindu poet-philosopher, on his present trip to the United States. He will speak in the First Congregational church Friday evening, at 8:15 on "Nationalism."

Tagore will deliver only about 20 lectures on his entire trip. He arrived in Seattle Monday from the Orient, and will speak before the Sunset club in that city next Monday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Newell of Tacoma, took up with Maj. Pond of the Pond Lyceum bureau the possibility of bringing the poet to Tacoma, and was able to make the booking, on the condition of being able to secure sufficient subscriptions.

The people grasped the opportunity eagerly, according to Mrs. Newell, and she has had a large demand from Seattle for tickets, by people who intend to make the trip especially to attend the lecture here.

"Tagore has a message to the American people," Mrs. Newell says she was told by Maj. Pond Wednesday evening. "He has something to say about the spirit of nationalism which they should hear at the present time."

Tickets will be on sale with Sherman, Clay & Co. Friday.

NEW ZEALANDERS BEAT OFF TEUTONS

LONDON, Sept. 21.—British troops advanced south of the Ancre last night, despite enemy resistance. Gen. Haig reported this afternoon.

The Germans made strong counter-attacks against the New Zealanders, but were beaten off with heavy losses.

SMITH PROMOTES TWO PATROLMEN

Police Chief Harry M. Smith announced Thursday the promotion of Patrolman James Dew and Fred W. Gardner to rank of sergeant.

Officer Dew has been a Broadway traffic officer, while Gardner has been detailed at South Tacoma.

20-MILE COLUMN OF TROOPS PARADE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 21.—In a column 20 miles in length, national guardsmen and regular soldiers marched through the city and passed the reviewing stand at Fort Bliss for seven hours today in the biggest infantry division review ever held in this country.

COCONUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful with what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulseified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulseified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. adv.

WAR GLORIOUS? READ THIS AN CONSIDER!

(U. P. Leased Wire.) LONDON, Sept. 21.—Jackals and hyenas, creeping down from the mountains along the Serbo-Greek frontier, are feasting on the bodies of Bulgarian and Serbian soldiers slain in fierce fighting northeast of Lake Ostrovo.

Women Will Say If Their Men Shall Go

(United Press Leased Wire.) MELBOURNE, Sept. 21.—Wives and mothers of Australia will go to the polls within a few weeks to decide whether they shall send their husbands and sons to war. It is probably the first time in the history of the world that the women of any large country have been permitted to make such a choice.

The house of representatives by a vote of 47 to 12 today passed a bill calling for a referendum on the question of conscription. It is considered certain that the bill will pass the senate.

CITY WILL HAUL CARS

By operating street cars of the T. R. & P. Co. with surplus municipal power during the low water period, the city light department will receive a profit that may amount to \$10,000, according to a deal made by the council with Manager Bean Thursday morning.

The street railway manager appeared before the council and asked for special rates for the city's surplus electricity. He explained that the Storn Webster plants were facing a low water crisis, and were unable to handle all the street car load. Although he can operate his steam plants for emergency purposes, Bean explained that it would be cheaper for him and more satisfactory if he could buy the city's waste power.

Prisoners Set Jail Afire and Call For Help

(United Press Leased Wire.) BAKER, Ore., Sept. 21.—Yelling "fire," prisoners in the county jail made a desperate attempt at escape early this morning after having started a blaze by wrapping oil-soaked rags around a small heater. Despite their frantic cries, the warden refused to open the gates. The flames were quickly extinguished.

NORTHEAST TACOMA BUS

Special trip, leaving Hagbo Box Factory 8 a. m. and leaving Tacoma 4 p. m. Leaves Postoffice (11th and A Sts.) 6:30 and 10:30 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m. Leaves Northeast Tacoma 7 and 11 a. m., 1:30 and 5:20 p. m.

STRIKE IS IN CRISIS

(United Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York's protracted traction strike situation approached a crisis today. The last day which labor leaders have allotted the officials of the traction companies to accept the proposals of Mayor Mitchell for further negotiations was ushered in with increasing insolence and with no sign of wavering by either side.

Unless their demands are met, union organizers are prepared to call tomorrow for the greatest walk-out in the history of the city a sympathetic strike of 500,000 union workers.

Over a score of violent outbreaks early today were reported to police headquarters and two men arrested for violence, were charged with felony and face long prison sentences. For the second time subway trains were stoned today. Several persons were injured by flying glass.

MAKE SKIN SMOOTH

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching, tortures instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black heads, eczema, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo, Cleveland.

CARBONADO STAGE CO.

Harry J. McCracken, Manager. Headquarters Central Bus Station, Tacoma. 115 So. 10th St. Main 264

Time Card—Effective July 16, 1916. Subject to Change Without Notice. Leave, a. m. p. m. Carbonado ... 7:20 1:00 4:20 Wilkeson ... 7:45 1:15 4:35 Burnett ... 7:55 1:25 4:45 So. Prairie ... 8:05 1:35 4:55 Arrive Tacoma ... 9:15 2:45 6:05 Connect with 9:35 a. m., 2:35 and 6:00 p. m. Interurban for Seattle. Leave, a. m. p. m. Tacoma ... 10:00 4:30 7:30 Puyallup ... 10:30 5:00 8:00 Orting ... 10:55 5:25 8:25 So. Prairie ... 11:20 5:50 8:50 Burnett ... 11:40 6:00 9:10 Wilkeson ... 11:40 6:00 9:10 Carbonado ... 11:50 6:20 9:20

Buckley-Tacoma Stage Co.

Leave Tacoma Leave Buckley 10:00 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. *Except Sat. and Sunday. SPECIAL Sat. and Sun. Only. Leave Tacoma 11:30 p. m. Office Central Bus Station, 115 So. 10th St. Main 264 Buckley—Greenyer's Round Trip \$1.50; Single 85c

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