

# TIMES EDITORIALS

## Vote Against Them

A presidential year is far from an ideal time for the people to clean up their legislature. Voters are too busy thinking of the larger issues to give due attention to the men who are asking to be sent to Olympia.

For that reason Pierce county appears certain again this coming session to be represented by a mediocre delegation. Two years from now it ought to be made a special point to remedy this condition.

Among the men who appear to be almost certain of election from this county are J. H. Davis, 37th legislative district, and Guy E. Kelly, 36th.

Both have been leaders in former sessions. Both have been cogs—rather large and important cogs—in the standpat, vicious machine that has ruled the legislature. Both have been hindrances to progress. Both, if re-elected, will no doubt resume their function of serving special privilege at Olympia.

While there may not be at this time much hope of beating them, all things are possible; both have opponents who MIGHT nose in ahead. In fact, these opponents WILL nose in ahead if the voters in the two districts just do their part.

The Times advises its readers to cast not a single vote for either J. H. Davis or Guy E. Kelly. If the two aren't beaten, a large vote against them will at least have a salutary effect on their conduct when they go to the state capital.

## Will You Vote For War?

"The United States must restore Mexico to its proper governors."

"Pershing should have been sent after Villa with orders to get him in spite of Carranza."

Thus, Col. Roosevelt is promising war in his endeavor to carry New Mexico for Hughes. Does Hughes repudiate this bloody policy? No. We can have a war on our hands within 30 days after Hughes' inauguration.

Hughes—war, widows, wastage.

Wilson—peace, prosperity, progress.

## The Seven Sins of Society!



(This is one of seven articles naming and analyzing the reasons for "The Seven Deadly Sins of Society," each shedding a great deal of light on "the things men and women live by."—EDITOR.)

### THE SECOND SIN—SLOTH.

By Winona Wilcox

The slothfulness of woman is not merely a feminine sin: It is a sin of society in general, since it is mainly through MAN'S influence that woman becomes lazy.

Man pets woman into most of her fine-lady ways. He is absorbingly interested in all of the processes of developing indolence in her. But he suffers greatly when the product is finished and he does not like it at all!

More homes are wrecked by laziness than by any other cause. Even drunkenness, which is written oftenest in divorce court records, is generally tolerated by wives until it makes husbands lazy and destroys the pay envelope.

Intemperance, however, is lessening yearly while the trend of man-made progress is to increase the slothfulness of women.

So much clothing is now made in factories that girls never learn to sew. They cannot darn their husband's socks. The laundries do it for them. Canning, baking, washing have been taken from the kitchen. Woman even turns over the care of her nails and hair to an itinerant operator, or sits in Mme. Marcelle's manicuring parlor once a week, at the loss of half a day of her life—a thing she could never do if her life were VERY useful.

Natalie, dining at a self-serve displays her solitaire and tells the other girls about her future. "Me cook? You girls think I'm marrying to work? Jimmy and me will go to restaurants—or sometimes buy a meal at a delicatessen counter."

And Jimmy, at another self-serve, boasts of the approaching delights of his own little home table!

Jimmy expects matrimony to keep him hustling the rest of his life and he likes the prospect. He does not regard Natalie as a lazy girl. Isn't she earning \$15 a week at stenography? She ought to make a fine little wife.

And she would—if she were not, like so many other pretty girls, THE VICTIM OF A SOCIAL SIN, brought up to look upon marriage as an ESCAPE from drudgery!

If woman has never produced any great art it is, perhaps, because she does not greatly care about real art.

Home-made bread is ten times better than delicatessen rolls; a hand-made blouse, cut to fit, is a thing of beauty compared to the factory sewed article. But it takes energy to produce the loaf and the waist, energy promoted by a genuine joy in MAKING A PERFECT THING.

Curiously enough woman herself has been the first to realize the sin of her own slothfulness. The feminists made the discovery and they point to work as woman's only way to win beauty and happiness—a teaching which has made the cult vastly unpopular among the most fortunate women, and among men.

It does, indeed, arouse new forms of sex antagonism.

Man can easily rule the slothful woman. But he may well doubt his power over woman awake and alert, when she has learned to work as well as he does.

(Anger is the next of "the seven deadly social sins" to be discussed.)

## THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Woodrow Wilson

The man who knows the strength of the tide is the man who is swimming against it, not the man who is floating with it.

The minute I stop changing my mind as president with the change of all the circumstances in the world, I will be a back number.

(From "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," copyright, 1916, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

## Saving On Food Bill

About 20,000,000 women serve the nation's meals daily, and if each cook would save \$7 a year on her meat and grocery bills, Uncle Sam's national savings account would be \$20,000,000 greater!

No one can save anything by chance. There must be some plan. Fortunately, Uncle Sam has many helpful words for women who are anxious to profit by his advice.

There are four common errors in food economy, according to his warning in Farmers' bulletin No. 142. They are:

FIRST, the costlier kinds of food are used when the less expensive as just as nutritious.

SECOND, the diet is apt to be one-sided, in that foods are used which furnish relatively too much fuel ingredients and too little of the flesh-forming materials.

THIRD, excessive quantities of food are used; part of the excess is eaten often to the detriment of health; part is thrown away in the table and kitchen wastes.

FINALLY, serious errors in cooking are committed.

For the well-to-do, the worst injury is that to health. Too much food occasions a waste of energy. In many American families meat is eaten two or three times a day.

The quickest way to save not only one dollar but many, would be to cut down the amount of meat used. One good meat dish a day will provide the protein required in the diet if such foods as eggs, milk, cheese, beans and other legumes are used to replace the accustomed extra but unnecessary portions of meat.

## PAULA FEARS LOSS OF POSITION AND LAWTON

"True to her promise, Mary Madden turned in her two weeks' notice, and consternation reigned in the company. I wish," said Paula, "that I could make every stage-struck girl understand the uncertainty of the theatrical game."

"We had rehearsed 'The One He Chose' four weeks without pay, and were to play only two weeks because of the loss of Miss Madden. My \$60 for these two weeks had to do for the six weeks, making my pay only \$10 a week, upon which I could not possibly live and pay for my costumes."

"I was in the slough of despond. I was not sure that the man with whom I was desperately in love cared for me at all, and it looked as though my engagement was going to stop."

"Margie, there are as many false ideas in this world about the way to success as there are about the path to love. Today I am almost fatalist, although then I was absolutely convinced that I could have anything I wanted in this world provided I wanted it had enough."

"Time, my dear, has considerably modified that theory. I know now that Olive Schreiner is right in saying, 'You want and want and want for things. You think you cannot live without them, and just when you realize you do not want them any more, they drop into your lap.'"

"I thought I wanted my part of Elga, but now I realize I only wanted to appear clever to Ernest Lawton. The difference between men and women, Margie, is this: Men do great things for women; women attempt great things because of men."

"Now," I said to myself, "all is over. I will have to go about and haunt the offices of the dramatic agencies again. I will have to—Margie, did you ever stare starvation in the face? At the moment I heard that Mary Madden had given in her notice I was looking into the empty eyes of hunger and cold. Terror that caused physical anguish came to me that day. I could not eat—could not think. My busy brain ran far ahead when I was without physical, mental or spiritual sustenance."

"Ernest Lawton assured me that there was no need to fear. 'There is no leading lady so good,' he said, 'that you cannot find another to take her place.' But I knew he, too, was worried, as he hardly spoke to me the next two or three days."

"Strange, isn't it, Margie, that when a man's reputation or business is jeopardized all his emotional affairs sink into the background, and the more a woman's work in the world or her reputation is assailed, the more her feelings go out to the man she loves."

"He may be the cause of her ruined reputation—the one who has made work impossible for her—and yet her heart aches for his comforting word."

"It is just this, Margie: a million things compensate a man for loss of love, but nothing on earth means anything to a woman if love passes."

(To be continued.)

## Personal and Social

Hostesses at the Women's Republican Headquarters, 2nd floor National Realty building, for Wednesday, are Mrs. Louis Hart and Mrs. James Reed. Thursday's hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, vice chairman of the Colored Republican club, and Mrs. H. C. Koontz.

Mrs. Mary A. Joslyn, 3005 South Window street, entertained her Sunday school class at a "Hallowe'en party Tuesday night. The children came in costume. Miss Hazel Shiffer's costume as "Queen of Pumpkins" attracting much attention. A realistic witch played a prominent part in the proceedings. Hallowe'en games, songs and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. C. Downs assisted Mrs. Joslyn.

Chapter O, of P. E. O., will entertain Saturday for members and invited guests, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richardson, North Yakima avenue.

The Progressive Psychic society will give a card party at Tacoma Music Hall, 223 Tacoma avenue, Friday, Nov. 3.

PASTOR RUSSELL DIES SUDDENLY CANADIAN, Tex., Nov. 1.—Pastor Russell, famous independent minister, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the International Bible Students' Association of London and the People's Pulpit Association of New York, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon on a train en route from Los Angeles to New York. He was 64 years old.

CHESTER SPEAKS TO WILSON WOMEN Judge Chester will be the principal speaker at the luncheon given by the Women's Wilson-Marshall league at Dewey's at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. H. E. Knatvold will read a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Berthe Knatvold Mellett, containing an interview with an Australian statesman on the war and the situation of the United States.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

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

Q—I am a married woman, have a husband who is kind to me and provides well for me. We are trying to put so much in the bank each month and are succeeding fairly well.

I am a good housekeeper and manage to have everything comfortable for my husband when he comes home from work. He works hard and steady, and he seems to appreciate my efforts as a housekeeper. But Miss Grey, he was an ardent lover before we were married, and for some time after our marriage he paid me little attentions that it takes to make a wife happy. Gradually he left off making love, saying that it is not necessary after marriage, that our actions toward one another are enough to let us know that we care for each other and that is all there is to it.

When he comes home he either reads the newspaper or thinks of his work. He seldom laughs or seems to feel happy. He kisses me when he comes home and upon leaving; but I don't believe he even knows he's doing it, it seems so mechanical.

There is no financial trouble. We get along alright with the exception of the fact that he treats me just as he would a good old house-keeper whom he liked and respected, but whom he wished to keep at a distance. These conditions make me very unhappy. Do you think there can be another woman in the case? Should I treat with the same indifference that he treats me? I care a great deal for him and it would hurt me to do so, but I would certainly like to do something to bring him to his senses, or else our happiness is lost.

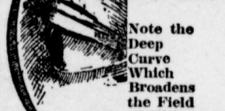
UNHAPPY WIFE.

A.—The writer does not believe there is any other woman in the case. This man used all of the subtle arts of love to woo and win his wife, but he is making no effort to keep the love he won. He is one of the men who believes that the marriage ceremony is some sort of magic from which no woman can escape. He fails to realize that although possession may be nine points of the law, it means nothing in comparison to the percentage allotted to keeping the heart alive, and thus holding that which one has.

Perhaps the best thing this wife can do is to continue in the path of duty and trust that time will rudely awaken her husband from his selfish reverie.

## GLASSES

This Is My Deep Curved Toric Lens. Note the good Deep Curve Which Broadens the Field of Vision.



MY LEADER \$5 Gold Filled Glasses for \$1



DR. O. J. RUST Graduate Oculist 812-14 FIDELITY BLDG. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS Free Examination.

This is my famous Duplex Lens. Finest made of Tacoma citizens will recommend them. FREE OCULIST EXAMINATION Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Now Located in My New, Modern Office.

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## Christmas Diamonds

Specials at Tacoma's Leading Jewelers

Beautiful Diamond Solitaires at a price within the reach of all. Nothing will please her quite so much as a genuine diamond. The investment prices alone are adequate reasons for you to purchase here and now.

Here's Three Specials for This Week

Special No. 1 —Consists of 21 Diamond Rings—clear, beautiful, perfect cut diamonds in ladies' Tiffany gold mounting; stones weigh 3/4 carat; regular \$25 value. Special at... \$19.00

Special No. 2 —Consists of 15 Diamond Rings; weight 3/4 carat; fine white, perfect cut stones; very brilliant; mounted in Belcher or Tiffany 14K settings; actual \$40 value. Special at... \$32.50

Special No. 3 —Consists of just one dozen Tiffany Rings, 3/4 carat; blue white, perfect cut diamonds; absolutely the finest quality; they are regular \$85 values. Special at... \$74.00

## ANDREWS

Tacoma's Leading Jewelers 934 BROADWAY



Fine White Diamond 14k. Solid Gold

Christmas purchases made now will be held until wanted. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Fine White Diamond 14k. Solid Gold

## 12,000 Cases! That's Evans' Total Thus Far

There is one candidate in the race for the superior court bench who has been a judge almost since the first time he began to toddle.

He is DeWitt M. Evans, all-around sportsman and police judge of the city of Tacoma.

The story goes that the first game of marbles DeWitt ever beat a knuckle in, warmed up to such a dispute that he called the game to sit as judge on the merits and demerits of the contestants.

Mary Thousand Cases. Since then Judge Evans, sitting in Tacoma courts, has decided somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 cases!

He's still doing it. And what's more, he's determined to keep on doing it. He intends to become a judge of the superior court in the November election.

It's in his system. It makes him all out of sorts to leave anything unsettled without hearing both sides of the argument and judging the case on its merits.

It was two years that he played halfback on the Tacoma High school football team, he was the man they went to when there was any dispute to settle. It was the same way when he went to the University of California and became a leader in athletics.

Worked as Laborer. It was the same way when Evans returned to Tacoma after three years' study of law in the University of Washington, and became teacher of economics and athletic instructor at the Tacoma High school.

He taught the boys and girls in his classes all he knew of indoor athletics, but he also showed them the rules of fairness and good sportsmanship.

But the job learning to be judge meant a lot of hard work for Evans. All the time he was studying law down in California he was working his head off to pay his expenses. One summer he came home and worked as a laborer on city sidewalks, wheeling barrows of cement at \$2.75 a day. During his three years' study at

the University of Washington he earned enough money at odd jobs to pay his board bills.

After two years as high school teacher he returned to the university and studied for a year, working in a law office part of the day and devoting 16 hours a day to his work.

Within a year he had been elected justice of the peace in Tacoma. Four years later he was appointed police judge by Mayor Faewett.

Judge Evans is a Tacoma man who has set his mind on "getting there." And he's a young man yet.

## STEAMER MERGER EFFECTIVE TODAY

The consolidation of the Pacific-Alaska Navigation company and the Pacific Coast Steamship company into the Pacific Steamship company, the biggest single line of steamers on the Pacific coast of North or South America, takes effect Wednesday.

The old ticket office of the Pacific Coast Steamship company at 1123 Pacific avenue will be retained; the sale of tickets at the Milwaukee office will be discontinued, and accounting department headquarters will remain in Tacoma.

## YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PLAY AT CHURCH BAZAAR

"The Lady From Philadelphia," a play given by the young people, will be the feature of the Danish Lutheran church bazaar this evening, free to the public.

With many articles donated by business concerns of the city, the bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, promises to be a big success.

The young people promise an evening of fun Thursday when they will give "The Danish Review." The bazaar is held at Valhalla hall, 1216 South K.

## THE TACOMA TIMES

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