

# TIMES EDITORIALS

## Times Do Move

Slowly, perhaps, but steadily, forward we march. Scan the election results and see what a remarkable tribute they pay to the intelligence and broad-mindedness of the voters of this state.

President Wilson is given a substantial lead over Hughes. Then mark you the next step. Nearly 50,000 who voted for Wilson, democrat, switched to the republican ticket to vote for Miles Poindexter for senator.

Satisfied, then, that they chose the better man of the two for senator, the voters dropped the republican column by the thousands and elected by comparatively small pluralities four republicans to the house and one democrat. They then swung back to the democratic column and re-elected Gov. Lister, democrat, by probably 10,000 plurality. That done, they dropped the democratic column and elected republicans on the state and county tickets.

Do times move? Indeed they do. Ten years ago, the head of the ticket would carry every yellow dog with him. Ten years ago Senator Poindexter's tremendous lead would have elected every republican with him. Either that or Wilson's or Lister's lead would have elected every democrat with them.

But the people are too broad-minded to vote their tickets straight. The intelligence of the people of Washington is too high for the mere partisanship which characterized the voting of a decade ago.

It is true that, as long as party labels exist, there will be some partisanship retained—but it is gradually fading away. While the referendum measures were defeated overwhelmingly, legislators who voted for the passage of those vicious bills were re-elected in the general sweep of republicans into county office. But you will notice, however, that many of them in various parts of the state had narrow escapes.

On the whole, the people have a right to congratulate themselves. They have broken through the shackles of party slavery by the thousands. IT NOW REMAINS TO THROW THOSE SHACKLES AWAY FOREVER BY THE ADOPTION OF NONPARTISAN ELECTIONS AND REMOVING THE PARTY LABEL BY LAW.

The U-53 is reported all snug in a German port, and it is hard to say who rejoices the most, the Kaiser, John Bull or Uncle Sam.

In the first ten months of 1915, pennies to the amount of \$266,000 were ordered from the mint; in 1916, \$1,008,000. And the newsboys don't get 'em all.

## MOLLIE TELLS MARGIE DICK DESERVES LOVE

"Tell me some more," I said eagerly to Mollie, who had been giving me new light on the business of marriage. Strange, isn't it, little book, that fun-loving, youthful Mollie can give me advice on the subject! I have been married years longer than Mollie, and I am six years older, but she seems to have made a success of her business and I can see nothing but failure in mine.

When I begged of Mollie to tell me her method, she gave me a glance full of meaning as she said: "Margie, have you and Dick come a cropper?" "What do you mean, 'come a cropper'?" I evaded.

"Don't you care for Dick any more, Margie? Honestly, I think my brother deserves more to be loved now than he was when you were first married. You were simply daffy about him then." (Mollie is still slangy, little book, but she would not be the Mollie I love if she were any different.)

As she said this I determined to tell her some of the problems that are troubling me. "Mollie," I said, "I wonder if our spiritual and emotional natures undergo a change? Could any woman have approached married life with any higher ideals and hopes than mine? And Mollie, I tried—honestly, I tried—to do all my duty, not because it was my duty but because I loved Dick absolutely and with my whole soul. Even when my heart was nearly breaking, I felt that in some way inexplicable to myself, Dick and I were growing apart. I shut my grief and disappointment in my heart and then, Mollie, I found I was not all-in-all to Dick as he was to me.

"Because his love for me had changed into habit, he sought and found again and again with other women the flip to his emotions that he said I gave him the day he looked into my face from the doorway of my schoolroom.

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## Ornery Women

Women are contrary. They're so contrary, darn 'em, that if a candidate's supporters tell stories against the other fellow and the stories turn out to be lies, they're as likely as not to vote against the candidate whose supporters told the stories.

And unjust criticism is likely to swing their sympathies—and their votes—to the person criticised.

And if you try arguments—like that one about "Democrats and Hard Times," "Republicans and Prosperity,"—they go off by themselves and think and talk it over until they see through it and come back at you with "How about the hard times in Roosevelt's administration?"

And if you try stampede methods, like sending a Golden Special all through the west to tell 'em how to vote, they stampede in the other direction.

This thing of women's voting is fierce! If it keeps up, it isn't going to be possible to tell anything about a candidate but the truth; or criticise him except when he deserves it; or use money when your arguments give out; or do the voters' thinking for them; or anything!

And what'll become of the professional politicians and dust-throwers and mud-slingers then, eh?

They'll be out of jobs, that's what! And the country'll have to get along without 'em; and serve it right, for letting women vote!

## An Agonizing Thought

To add to the bitterness of their draught the standpat leaders of the republican party can perhaps now see the error of their June ways.

The people who made up the rank and file of what we call the republican party wanted their convention to nominate Roosevelt. The bosses figured the whole thing over. They reasoned that they could win without Roosevelt as a candidate if they would accept Hughes, whom they liked only slightly better than T. R.

But they calculated too fine. Hughes couldn't QUITE get by. If they had chosen Roosevelt instead, who knows but they would have carried the same eastern states as they did with Hughes and a highly necessary western state or two also.

It must be a highly agonizing thought for a G. O. P. boss.

"Mollie, I don't blame Dick for not loving me now as when we were first married. That wonderful love wears out with all of us. But why should Dick seek it again with some other woman while I sit home cowering over the blackened embers of our splendid experience?"

"I told Dick some of this, but he would not or could not understand. He insisted he loved me just as he always had, and when he said this I think he deceived himself more than me.

"One day I woke to find a last straw—that he had broken my pride and self-respect—and—Mollie, something went out of my soul that can never come back into it. Just at this time my accident happened, and you know what the last year has meant to me.

"Now it seems Dick would pick up the remnants of our shattered romance and piece them into some sort of bowl to hold what is left of the wine of life.

"But, Mollie, I cannot do it. It is not that I do not love Dick any more that hurts me as much as the fact that I do not care whether he loves me. He is nothing to me now, any more than Jim Edie or Pat or Chad. It seems I must be mistaken in thinking I have loved—and—and, oh, Mollie, tell me how to love Dick again."

(To Be Continued.)

Personal and Social

Liberty Bell Temple, Pythian Sisters, will give a hard times co-

E. L. Hiberly, 3903 North Gove street. Study topics will be "Tropical Vegetation of South America," led by Mrs. Archie Douglas, and "Animals and Birds of the Tropics," led by Mrs. Geo. Hammond.

Lutheran Young People's society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. O. Storlie, 5043 South Union avenue.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold an apron sale at the church, Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 18. Refreshments will be served.

Progressive Psyche society will give a dance at Tacoma Music Hall, 223 Tacoma avenue, Friday evening.

Tacoma Theater  
Tonight and Saturday Night Selwyn and Company Present the Season's Big Laugh Harvest "FAIR AND WARMER" With Broadway Cast of Farceurs Prices 50c to \$1.50. Seats Nov. Curtain, 8:15

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The literary department of the Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

Q.—I am a girl 20 years old. I am supporting my mother, who is a widow, and a sister of 14. I make \$45 a month and give mother \$40. I have a brother who holds a good position, and three other sisters. It doesn't seem right that I should bear the whole burden. To whom can I go to make them give something toward the support of our mother and sister? LAURA.

A.—Go to the brothers and sisters and state the facts. It is not

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right that you should deprive yourself of so large a portion of your earnings, unless it is necessary.

Q.—While visiting relatives I met a young man and have been corresponding with him since. We have exchanged but three letters. Is it proper for me to ask him for his picture, or send him mine? LEOTA.

A.—Your acquaintance is much too short to permit an exchange of pictures. A girl should not give her photograph to a young man until she knows him well enough to be sure he will appreciate it. She will not offer her pictures at any time.

Q.—I have an ungovernable desire to eat every few minutes. I have tried to overcome this by will power, but think I haven't much. I lunch between meals and eat hearty meals, but within a few minutes I am hungry again. I know this is harmful. I am strong and well except a little nervous, and I eat very little meat. Can you suggest what will take this terrible hungry feeling away? GEORGIE.

A.—You need to consult a

physician. There may be some disorder not apparent to yourself. Then, too, you should eat food which is more nourishing than that you are eating at present. You have formed the habit of eating what you like and enjoy it so much that you go back to it often. A doctor should be able to lay out a food list for you which will remedy this difficulty.

Q.—I have a green-blue taffeta dress. I have several spots on it. One is blood from my finger, and the others are from spilling a chocolate soda. I would be thankful for information how to remove these stains. Gasoline failed to do it. FREDIA.

A.—Both of these accidents would have left no stain on your dress if you had sponged it immediately with soap and water. Now that they have hardened, use for the blood spot, water, followed by a solution of neutral soap in methylated spirit, or wood alcohol. For the soda-cream (grease) use water first and then one of the preparations of benzine, or ether.

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