

TACOMA TIMES

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Goodbye Old Days and Ways

When we went into the big war we said farewell to the old days of peace and ease. We went into a job of hard work. It was curtains and dim lights for what had been. We said goodbye to the old ways, too.

We will have peace some day—peace with victory for democracy. But a lot of things we had in the peace left behind we will not have in the peace to come. And most of them we will not want.

We are going to do things more efficiently in the new peace. We are going to take better care of ourselves. And so, entirely aside from the great question of world democracy, we are going to have a better democracy among ourselves.

We are not going to stand for a lot of the robbery we used to put up with. We are going to regulate food administration for war purposes. We are going to put the brakes on gambling in food. Does anyone think that once having had a theftless food market we will ever go back to the old kind?

Today Uncle Sam is preparing to say to producers of war commodities: So much shall you charge, and no more. Will Uncle Sam ever again stand for the good old scandals we used to read so much about? Not if we know our uncle.

And we are to learn how to eat—for the first time in our lives. We are to learn to eat less and to count the cost of what we eat. The drilling we get in proper eating during the war will stay with us. We will be a stronger race when peace comes.

War is going to purge our souls. War is going to clean us up. We have got to be 100 per cent fit in war. We shall remain 100 per cent fit in peace.

That will be one of the greatest of war's blessings. War is the great purifier in many ways. It is good to think about these blessings of the peace to come. It will help us thru the trials of the war.

That is strong which has not a multitude, but one strong man behind it.—Lowell.

Why Girls Go Wrong

Of course it's a very old question—and some people despair of ever finding the answer.

When Ruth Cruger disappeared in New York the police, hardened to crime, concluded Ruth was a bad girl and didn't trouble themselves over much about what happened to her.

A woman lawyer concluded Ruth was a good girl and looked for the tracks of a man in the case. She suddenly gave the police a very stunning surprise.

Grace Humiston believes most girls are inherently good. So they are. And so are most men. Most human beings are inherently good.

But a great many persons get into surroundings in which it is very difficult to be good and they are switched from the paths of virtue and honesty and decency.

Most cases of humanity gone wrong lead back to some kind of sudden surroundings, back to ignorance and bad influences.

Every Ruth Cruger case is a red hot argument for striking back at conditions that tempt people to do wrong—or drive them to.

Education is one of the most powerful weapons against wrong-doing. Most crimes against the person are committed by the ignorant, by the desperate, or by mental weaklings.

Fill the human mind with knowledge, give the human body enough good food and pure air and sunlight and you drive a mighty force for decency into the stronghold of evil.

With a tax of \$60 a hundred pounds on grain used for booze, plain old red-eye will likely take the place of champagne in popularity among our "gilded fools."

Exile—A Just Punishment

To a man who loves this country and what it stands for, there could be no more terrible sentence, short of death itself, than to be ordered to leave it and never return. But even to the man who does not love this country and does not appreciate the blessing of our liberty, a sentence of exile must be a terrible thing, especially if he is to be thrown back into Europe where the ordinary man has such a struggle.

Louis Kramer of New York was sentenced the other day to pay a very large fine and to serve a term in the penitentiary for opposing the conscription laws and failing to register. But by far his worst punishment came in the last words pronounced by Federal Judge Mayer. The court recommended that the man be deported from this country upon the completion of his prison term.

If the punishment seems stern, it must be remembered the offense was great. America in the past has opened her gates wide to all who would enter. It made the privilege of citizenship comparatively easy. In return, the least that could be expected was obedience to the laws of the land and loyal service in time of national trial and peril.

Kramer was willing to render neither obedience nor service. He went further and sought to have others behave in a treasonable way. He got exactly what he deserved.

What People Are Doing

The annual picnic of the Women's club will be held Thursday at Point Defiance. Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe and Rev. R. H. McGinnis will give short talks.

Miyajima lodge, the pride of the Y. W. C. A. girls, will be open June 30. The lodge is an ideal camp spot. Swimming, tramps thru the woods, boating, camp fires and other good times will be enjoyed.

At a Red Cross meeting Monday night at Spanaway, Major C. O. Bates will be the principal speaker.

Anybody but a confirmed grouch can get a good laugh out of the Duff strip on page 7—every day.

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SWEET PEAS, GLADIOLUS
Cut Flowers, Funeral
Designs
Northwestern Floral Co.
MAIN 6525.
NORTH 11TH & TACOMA AVE.

The Outbursts of Everett True. BY CONDO.



A CLEAN VICTORY!



ANSWERS By CYNTHIA GREY

Q.—My daughter, who is a good-principled, hard-working girl, earning a fairly good salary, has become infatuated with and engaged to a young man who will not work, but expects, yes, demands, her hard earned money to pay his hotel bills. I try to convince her that any man who would stoop so low as to take her money before marriage would make a cruel and exacting husband. It would just about break my heart to see her marry such an unprincipled man, whose only pride is in being well groomed at the expense of someone else. Please advise me and accept my thanks in advance.

WORRIED MOTHER.

A.—You did right to advise your daughter; but I am inclined to believe that you are making a mistake when you attempt to turn her against the man. Paternal objection is all that some young folks need to imagine themselves madly in love. Let matters rest as they are for a time. Say nothing more about the young man. If the daughter hasn't foresight enough to realize what her fate will be, she will simply have to realize from experience. Of course it is a shame, but you are powerless to alter the situation.

Q.—Having been ill for a few months, I find my hair all matted and tangled. Could you suggest a remedy?

IRENE.

A.—Molten your hair with witch hazel or alcohol and you will find the snarls much easier to brush out.

Q.—I think I would make a good motion picture actor—something on the Charlie Chaplin type. Please tell me where the film makers are, and where would be the best place for me to start?

FUNNY FELLOW.

A.—Most of the films are made in California, in and around Los Angeles. Some are made in New York and New Jersey. The producing companies are crowded with applicants. But if you have money enough to live on while waiting for a chance to bring you home if you do not get it, you have as good a right to try as any other funny fellow. It took a long time for the actor you name to convince any manager that he had something the public would like. But do not apply without learning all you can here about the making of pictures. Study the magazines and books devoted to the subject.

Q.—Can you tell me when the song "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was first published?

J. Q.

A.—1872, in New York; 400,000 copies were sold.

Q.—I embroidered some cushions several years ago and kept them in my hope chest. One has the design of a United States flag and a German flag. I am German born, but have been in this country over 20 years. I would like to use this cushion

with the others. Would it be advisable?

YOUNG WIFE.

A.—It would not be advisable to use the United States flag in such a way. It is the emblem of our government and we cannot use it as a piece of house furniture.

Q.—Please tell me if any person can love a second time like the first? Do you think there is a certain man meant for a certain girl, or is it all in learning to love?

UNDECIDED.

A.—There are those who claim that there is one and only one love and that for every woman somewhere there is just one man. Others who have lived normal lives and had years of experience at the game of love have proved that it is all bosh. Personally I believe it depends entirely upon the person or persons concerned. One individual's temperament might permit him to love only once, while another could fall in love easily three or four times, each time more desperately than the last.

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



A Liquid Waxen Polish

Gives a wax-like finish without the back-breaking rub it takes to apply wax. Lasting, bright, inexpensive. Prices from 25c up. At your dealers. Try some today.

Shows Why Old Glory Now Waves on Thundering Battlefields —INCE'S BIG SPECTACLE—

CIVILIZATION
SEE The Sinking of the Lusitania Battles in Air, On and Under Sea and On Land The Most Spectacular of Modern Film Productions
TACOMA THEATER
TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Prices—15c, 25c. Twice Daily at 2:30 and 8:15.

CONFESSIONS of a WIFE

MANY PAY TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY

"When we read the telegram from Alma's newspaper friend after the Washington reporters had gone, Margie," said Paula, "we realized it was she who had discovered the suicide."

"We found Mr. Smith lying quietly on his bed with a bullet hole in his heart," the telegram read. "There wasn't a paper or anything about except an address and a request that his body be sent there in care of his brother."

"The telegram ended with, 'What was it all about? Thank you for the beat.'"

"Of course, we could not tell her, and besides the next day found me so busy setting up office affairs I had not time to do anything else, and Alma said she would tell her all about it when she saw her."

"Frank Smith's brother satisfied the clamoring creditors at great sacrifice to himself and I sent him the letter my boss wrote me. In a week we had everything in shipshape and I was out of a job. I still had \$200 which I had saved from my engagement in the play with Earnest Lawton and also I had a good wardrobe. It was summer and unless I could land a job in stock it would be almost impossible for me to get a place on the stage."

"Again, Margie, I was facing the world, but now I looked the situation in the face fearlessly. I was sure I could get something to do as I had become quite proficient on the typewriter during the last six months and in many offices they use dictaphones."

"Alma did not want me to leave Washington, but I was impressed with the idea that for me New York was the place. In fact, it is the only place for the young woman who wants to get into a good theatrical company. Neither of us had heard a word from Tom Perry or Jeff Perrygreen since they left and I could see Alma was going to be very lonely without me."

"I arrived in New York, went to my old boarding house, where Mrs. Martin was glad to see me, most of her boarders being out of the city for the summer."

"When I left New York I had been head over heels in love with Earnest Lawton and expected to be his wife and perhaps go on being an actress in his company until we were so old we would have to leave the stage. I had dreamed of our being known as Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, and then my awful awakening came. When I tried to understand why Earnest Lawton was bad and Jefferson Perrygreen was good, why Flossie Smith was bad and Alma Huntington was good, I came to the conclusion that it was because the bad ones were wholly selfish and the good ones were absolutely selfless."

"And yet, Margie, the thought would protrude, 'Was Jeff Perrygreen any happier than Earnest Lawton? Had Alma any more joy than Flossie Smith?'"

"Of course, we all want to be happy, but not at the expense of the happiness of others."

"Do you think, Margie," asked Paula earnestly at this juncture of her story, "that you would choose your own happiness at the expense of the happiness of another?"

"I don't know, Paula," I answered honestly. "I only know that up to now only once has the choice been given me and then even before I could choose the temptation to snatch bliss at whatever cost was taken from me, and so I don't yet quite know what I would have done had the circumstances been different."

"I don't think I would," said Paula, "for always I have been made unhappy by the selfishness of others. I thought this out very carefully that day in my old rooms before I again started out to get a job."

(To Be Continued.)

Attraction Extraordinary

Coming, for One Day Only

Wednesday, June 27

MYRTLE STEDMAN

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At the

COLONIAL THEATER

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June Brides and Grooms



NUMBER TEN—THE LAST CALL

It's the evening before the wedding. Groom-to-be calls on Bride-to-be. It's the last call he'll make as a bachelor man. They're both terribly happy, of course, and both a little nervous, as all brides and grooms-to-be are just before the big ceremony. But that doesn't rob the goodnight kiss of any of its sweetness. It only makes it sweeter.