

EDITORIALS

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FREEDOM, FOR ALL, FOREVER

Wilhelm's Penalty

Supposing the allies win a "knock-out" victory—and they will—what is your proposal to do with the kaiser?

At our house the subject has reached almost the dignity of a controversy. Our wife is for inflicting a terrible physical punishment, so terrible that she won't even confide all the details, for fear she would shock us too utterly. We can only guess vaguely at some combination of burning in oil and guillotining. Maybe it's worse than that.

Our theory, on the other hand, is that every means ought to be employed so Wilhelm should live as long as possible. We'd establish him on some lonely St. Helena where he should pass the rest of his days with plenty of leisure for reviewing the past and for reading all the current literature.

We'd want his surroundings made thoroly sanitary and salubrious in order that his span of years might stretch out abnormally long.

That's our idea of the one fitting punishment for Kaiser Wilhelm. We can conceive of nothing more terrible than the mere memory of his own deeds.

What's your plan? Write us a letter about it.

"Carry On"

Maj. Ian Hay Beith made an apt statement in his Saturday night lecture here when he said that "poison gas" was the greatest menace facing the allied peoples.

He did not refer to the poison gas of the trenches. British and French and American soldiers are not the least bit awed or terrified by that German frightfulness.

He referred to the insidious poison gas that is spread among the civilians, and especially that often recurring kind embraced in a demand for an immediate peace.

Only the weak, the timid, the craven, the misguided, those without the ability to think straight, he showed, would consider granting the Prussians the easy and early peace they so much crave. The agitation for it is merely poison gas.

The men in the trenches are for no such peace. Their motto is "Carry On," and carry on we must. It is well that we have an occasional soldier from the thick of the battle come to tell us of the stanch-heartedness of the fighters; the more to shame our stay-at-home weaklings.

German Measles

The real name of German measles is Rubella and it occasionally becomes epidemic as the virus of the disease is easily spread and is infective for adults as well as children.

The incubation period is between two and three weeks. On the first or second day of illness, which is manifested by a slight temperature and sore throat, there appears on the throat a rose-red eruption somewhat resembling that of measles, but the color is much brighter.

The rash quickly invades the face and spreads to the chest and the whole body within a few hours, where it appears as round or oval spots.

The duration of the rash is usually evident for two or three days and is followed by slight branny scaling.

In slight cases the rash may resemble somewhat the scattered pin point flush of scarlet fever.

Belongs on Honor Roll

On the growing honor list of those American boys who have given their lives in the fight to defeat kaiserism, we place today the name of Elmer Larsen of Tacoma.

Larsen, a young man of 25 years, is one of the first Tacomans to be killed in action.

He never had heard the boom of big guns. He never had seen a front line trench.

Yet he had heard the call to the colors and had hurled defiance at the Potsdam hosts.

Larsen was a plate hanger at the Todd shipyards. He fell to his death Sunday morning while doing his duty for Uncle Sam.

IN WHICH, AS SO FREQUENTLY HAPPENS, ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room, where a wedding dinner was served, replete with the most luscious viands conceivable by the human imagination. The turkey, which had been roasted under the personal supervision of the bride, possessed a delectability of flavor impossible of description. It was the unanimous verdict of the numerous assemblage of appreciative guests that never before in the annals of human history had a turkey more delicious, more savory, more ambrosial been the object of human consumption. Both the business office and the editorial rooms of the Standard were largely and brilliantly represented, and the collation was interspersed with highly intelligent affability. Constant streams of sparkling repartee rippled across the table, jocund anecdotes and refined civilities of every variety abounded, the festivities in every way being characterized by strictly, suavity, chivalry, and irreproachable respectability.

"PUTTING THE GRIN INTO THE FIGHT"

(At Washington)

Drawn by Artist J. R. Grove, originator of "Comedies of Camp Lewis" and "Our President in Wartime."



After two days away from home on the new government job: "Gee, I wonder if the folks still live in the same old place."

Confessions of a Wife

THE WOMAN PAYS FOR FOLLY

"Tell me, Annie, about Martha Marlin," I said.

"It is a pretty sad story, Miss Margaret, so sad that it almost seems as tho it could hardly be true.

"I believe, God help me, that I would have done the same thing Miss Margaret, for after all, a woman's personal life is over after she becomes a mother. I will tell you the story and then you can judge for yourself.

Mr. Symone got in just in time to hear all of it and he would not let them postpone the hearing.

"It seems that the woman was above the average in intelligence, she had been a newspaper woman when she was younger.

"When she first started out to earn her living she had a number of theories about women, one of them being that marriage was a failure and that she would never marry.

"Her theory was all right until she fell in love with one of the young men in the office—a chap who also had some very 'radical' ideas on the subject.

"They decided that love was all, and with nothing more than the desire that was in their hearts they rented a flat and commenced living together.

"Everything went on splendidly until one morning the girl woke up to the fact that she was about to suffer the consequence of her mad folly.

"For a month or two she kept it from the boy—he was not much older than she—but the secret wore on her nerves and she became nagging and hard to live with.

"Then when she could keep it no longer she told him.

"Even she had not realized it would mean until she saw the boy's face after she had disclosed the tragic truth.

"'Why not?' he said. 'Why?' she asked. 'You and I both have said we knew we were doing right. Isn't it possible for you to stand the gaff if I can?'

Mr. Symone spoke up almost as tho he could not keep quiet. 'What did he say to that?'

"He did not say anything for a moment," she answered, and then he said again, 'You must go away.'

"'I can't,' she answered. 'Why not?'

"'Because I have no money. 'When I said this he just groaned, for I knew he had no money, but he said, 'I'll see that you have money, money enough to go away with'—and he went out the door. I never saw him again."

"Tim said there was an audible curse from somewhere in the room when the girl said in heart-broken accents, 'I never saw him again.'

"'Well,' Martha Marlin continued, 'I worked on the paper until I was asked to leave; then, as I had saved a little money I

went to a large city nearby and a dear, good woman—a police matron—told me of a place where I could go and have my baby. The woman was a friend of hers and I think I would have tried to kill myself many times if it had not been for those two good women. Both of them worked for their living and had little to spend on me, but they managed between them to get a little wardrobe ready for my baby—and when it came you would have thought it was as welcome as the flowers in spring.

"'It was a long time before I was well enough to do anything, but pretty soon I wrote a story or two and took them to the Sunday newspaper. They bought them and before long they put me on the payroll.

"'Everything went along just fine until one day a man on the paper came to the place where I boarded and saw the baby. You see, I had been called 'Miss Marlin' and had answered to that name.

"'The next time I went to the newspaper office he said, 'I did not know you were married,' and before I thought I said 'I'm not.' (To Be Continued.)

ABERDEEN-OLYMPIA TACOMA STAGE Leave Central Bus Station, Tacoma 1:30 p. m. Leave Washington Hotel, Aberdeen 8:00 a. m.

Society

A pretty wedding will be solemnized Monday evening when Miss Madorna Ward and Fred K. Hicks will be united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, 1015 No. Lawrence ave. The ceremony will begin at 7:30. Mr. Hicks is in naval service at Bremerton, and was granted a brief furlough for the wedding. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Hicks.

Mrs. Harriet A. Ketter announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret, to Paul Burner Wrigley of Sylvan. The wedding will take place March 31.

Sheridan W. R. C. No. 33 will entertain at cards next Friday afternoon in the Veterans' hall of the armory. All friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Norwegian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Palmer, 917 East Morton st.

The Westminster guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Jackson, 512 No. Cushman ave.

Mrs. Frank W. Harkness will entertain at cards Tuesday afternoon for the Pythian Sisters, assisted by Mrs. Albert Ball.

Judith Montifore society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the B'NaiB'Rith club house.

Miss Grace Yorkthimer will leave Tacoma to attend the St. Mary academy at Los Angeles.

Troop B women will meet Wednesday for all-day Red Cross work. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergerson announce the marriage of their daughter Esther to Iver Jacobson of Tacoma. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. L. Hanson officiating.

Oracles' council will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Atherton, 5210 So. K st. Mrs. Glenn English will assist the hostess.

The Pierce County Graduate Nurses' association will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Woman's club house.

Miss Myrtle Taylor and A. B. Calhoun were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. C. W. Weyer performing the ceremony.

The regular meeting of the Sherman P. T. A. will be held at the school Tuesday. Mrs. C. P. Balabanoff will talk on food conservation.

ROOSEVELT TO BE DEAF IN ONE EAR

(United Press Lensed Wire.) NE YORK, March 4.—Deaf in his left ear and susceptible to spells of dizziness, Col. Roosevelt expected to leave the hospital late today. He was operated on a month ago for abscess of the ear. The result, his physicians announced, will be permanent deafness of the left ear and dizziness following sudden or unexpected movements.

Outbursts of Everett True BY CONDO.



ARE YOU READY?

YES!

MOISTENING THE HANDS

YOU WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE YOU TOUCH THAT DESK OR ANYTHING ELSE IN THIS OFFICE, YOU FILTHY SLOB!!



JUST WONDERFUL

Saturday the clouds hung heavy, the sun would not come out; however, in my store with the continual gleam of the electric light and the many cheerful faces that I had the pleasure to greet one would imagine that the rays of the sun outside covered my building in its bright splendor.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

I received congratulations from some of Tacoma's most prominent citizens, and also from some of its most economical buyers, for every one was anxious to take advantage of the

10 PER CENT OFFER

Many people sent in their Coupon by mail. This was not following the instructions as written in the Coupon, while others tried to reach us by phone, to register their names, saying they could not get in.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

Therefore I decided to continue the special offer for another week, up to and including next Saturday; but remember, you must come in personally with the Coupon cut out, presented with your name and address. By doing this you will be entitled to 10% off during the balance of the year on anything you purchase in my store, consisting of legitimate merchandise of CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS FOR MEN REMEMBER—This is a saving proposition for you. Come in.

Benjamin Brick's TOGGERY

932 PACIFIC AVENUE, FACING TENTH STREET.

ANSWERS By CYNTHIA GREY



She might have been thinking of acquaintances made between girls and soldiers merely thru flirtations. These are not wise, from the girl's standpoint, very often. In fact, acquaintances made thru flirtations are not to be desired at any time or among any class.

Dear Miss Grey: A certain school teacher in a small town tells his students that rotten wood lying in the ground turns to coal and that the coal will turn into diamonds. I never heard of such a thing before. Is it true? ANXIOUS.

Coal is formed partly from decayed twigs, leaves, branches and the trunks of trees buried deep in the ground for many years. Carbon forms a very large per cent of the substance matter of coal, and as the diamond is pure crystallized carbon, under favorable conditions coal could, by intense rock pressure be changed to diamond. However, it is very rare occurrence.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a girl who seems to have been born

under unlucky stars. I worked and saved money enough to complete by music studies. Then our home was broken up and I used the money to help the dearest woman on earth, my mother. Without a penny I began again in office work. But this leaves me no time for practice and my long cherished dream of continuing my music is slipping from me. Can you suggest some other work which will enable me to exist while studying? MABEL.

Why do you not try to support yourself by your music? Musicians get very good pay now, and while the demand is cut somewhat by the war, there are yet many openings in that line. Consult some of the leading musicians and apply to the various orchestras in town. It is possible that you will find yourself very happy in such work and that you will realize things have happened just as fortunately for you as you had been able to do all your studying before putting it to a practical test.

Here and Elsewhere

Miss Ann H. Martin of Nevada announces her candidacy to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Newlands.

Stop! Have you tried The Lotus Cafe's Special Club Breakfast, 15c to 40c, or the Business Men's Lunch at 25c? If not, why not? adv.

Butte taxi strike ends.

Rumania continues to balk at peace terms of central powers.

Cut down the high cost of living. Try a Lotus Annex Business Men's Lunch, 25c. adv.

Porto Rico votes dry.

Campbell's ship adzes and axes. Palace Hardware Co., 1511 Pacific av. adv.

Heavy snowfalls on Italian front in the Alps.

All wool shirts for active service at Hofstetter's, 1303 Pacific av. adv.

Hoquiam loggers boost sale of war stamps.

Dr. Cozza, dentist, has moved to 308-12 Pantages Bldg. adv.

J. M. Ralovich, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for being a friend of the kaiser.

Severe cold wave felt in Montana.

Mocha cakes, Lady Baltimore. Duenwald's, 1112 Broadway. adv.

Hot drink stations established close to trench line for American soldiers in France.

Germans capture 63,000 Russian prisoners.

National parks open to motorists.

Dr. Murry, Dentist, Warburton Bldg. adv.

British aircraft bombarded sea-plane sheds at Ostend.

Chicago Federation of Labor votes down a general strike if Thomas Mooney is killed.

S. F. Barnes of Castle Rock left an estate of \$50,000 by an uncle in France.

COMMERCIAL BINDERY & PRINTING CO. Main 417. adv.

Wounded American soldiers to come back before the end of the summer, war office reports.

Marine transportation department created on the Pacific coast by the food administration.

NOTICE Registration Books Close March 12, 1918.

The books for the registration of voters for the General Municipal Elections to be held on the 2nd and 16th of April, 1918, will close at midnight on March 12, 1918.

W. D. NICKEUS, City Clerk.

TRAIN HITS AUTO (United Press Lensed Wire.) OAKLAND, Cal., March 4.—

Rev. Farrell and Mrs. Harry Farrell were in hospitals suffering from possible fatal injuries today, and Miss Florence Farrell was suffering from a broken arm and collarbone, as a result of a collision between their automobile and a Southern Pacific train at Doherty station late yesterday.

CLIP THIS OUT MAY COME HANDY

Tells how to take soreness from a corn and lift it right out.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite jockjaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezeone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You simply apply a few drops of this on a tender, aching corn and the soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.