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PENNIES

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Secured a desirable tenant: "Board and room, \$5 per week. 0712 Jefferson street. Phone, Maxwell 3332-L."

# The Press

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

ONE CENT IN CITY. ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR. No. 118. 10 CENTS PER WEEK.

## SULLIVAN'S BRUTAL SYSTEM KILLING MAN OPINION DIVIDED ON TERMINAL RATE PROPOSITION

### LEGALITY IS GRAVE QUESTION

THE PRESS SECURES SEVERAL VALUABLE INTERVIEWS.

### RATES ARE TYRANNICAL

There is a divided sentiment among the business men on the advisability of excluding the Milwaukee and North Coast railroads until they agree to grant terminal rates in their franchises. Everybody wants terminal rates, but the question is whether it is advisable to hold a club over the new roads and take chances of losing them in order to get it.

There is no hostile feeling against the Milwaukee and the North Coast, but there is feeling against the Hill and Harriman systems, which are responsible for the rate injuries so long endured by Spokane. The argument is offered that by holding out against the North Coast and the Milwaukee Spokane is playing into the hands of the robber gang that has held up the shippers of this city for years.

The shippers that insist on the terminal rate clause say such an opportunity as the present to secure

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### LITTLE BOY MISSING

The 3-year-old son of Mrs. Rice, who resides at W1217 Fourth avenue, disappeared from home this morning and up until noon today had not returned. Frantic over the disappearance of the little fellow, Mrs. Rice telephoned to police headquarters to ascertain if anything had been seen of her darling. Captain Miles told her that the boy was not at the station, but that an effort to locate him would be made.

### TACOMA ATTORNEY'S WIFE WHIPS PRETTY STENOGRAPHER; JEALOUSY THE CAUSE

(By United Press Leased Wire) TACOMA, March 17.—Attorney Charles E. George's matrimonial complications took a new turn when Mrs. Ida L. Austrian George came over from Seattle and joined Miss Orla L. Christie, George's stenographer, giving her a severe hair pulling and some fist punches. Jealousy was the cause.

A warrant was sworn out by Miss Christie's father for Mrs. George's arrest, but she had returned to Seattle. The police say she will be notified to appear in court.

### HERE IS SOMETHING THAT CHILDREN WILL LIKE!

### THE STORY CLUB

BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

This Story Club is going to be a source of great enjoyment to those who love quaint, amusing fancies. The charter members of the Story Club are The Storyman and eight children who not only love to hear stories, but like to tell them. So they think up stories and relate them to each other and one story is funnier than the other, and they all enjoy a good laugh at the stories and at each other. And there will be pictures.

Every reader of The Press can become a member of the Story Club. All you have to do is to help enjoy the stories.

THE STORY CLUB WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW IN THE PRESS.

### OSTRANDER FOR REFERENDUM

BELIEVES FINAL DECISION OF FRANCHISE CONTROVERSY SHOULD REST WITH PEOPLE.

"I suggest that the railroads put the terminal rate question up to a vote of all the people," said Councilman Ostrander today. "I am just as determined as ever to force terminal rates from the roads at this time. I, however, believe in the people's rule, and am willing that the final word on this question be by the people."

"The railroads can secure a special election on these franchises and I want them to do so. I realize that the franchise must come from the council to be legal, but the roads can force the council to grant the franchise by a referendum vote, as was done by the Home Telephone Co. If a majority of the people want to support the roads we can find it out in this way."

### GREEN BEER BE JABBERS!

There is at least one bar in town today that is reminding the thirsty that it is the Sivententh of March, God Rist His Sowl.

This first avenue bar has been dispensing green beer all day and through several patriotic Irishmen have lingered long at the tap to prevent any A. P. A. visitors imbibing the sacred fluid, the supply is still holding out strong.

It is a regular beer, apparently it tastes like beer and looks like paint, or rather like the deep green waves in mid-ocean with the sun striking them through.

Nobody but the bartender knows how it happened, and he won't tell, but all day he has been drawing from one of the regular faucets green beer, and nobody has seen him dump in any arsenic, though he has had to tap several Hibernian kegs during the rush.

The Union Land company, but also does work for George, in whose office she was regularly employed until his matrimonial tangle necessitated his leaving town for a few months.

Miss Christie says Mrs. Austrian George and her sister, Miss Bennett of Seattle, walked into the real estate office in the George building shortly before noon yesterday and, without words, stepped over to Miss Christie's desk and struck the young stenographer on the forehead with her fist.

She then rained several blows on the stenographer's head and chest and only desisted when her sister pulled her into the corridor.

### SULLIVAN READY TO QUIT JOB

LACK OF SUPPORT BY MAYOR GIVEN AS THE CAUSE.

### FEARS BECOMING GOAT

MAYOR ON THE FENCE, POLICE DESERTED IN MATRON FIGHT.

"Long John" Sullivan, chief of police, is said to be ready to quit. His reason is given as a lack of support by the mayor. Sullivan has said, to his intimate friends, that he made scores of enemies since going into office in order to aid the Pratt administration in a semblance of carrying out its pledges. Now, when the chief and the police department are under fire, it is said that he has found himself poorly backed up by the chief executive.

It would not surprise some of the knowing ones around the city hall to see Sullivan throw up the job in disgust almost any day. This last attack, since the matron fight began, has worried Sullivan a great deal and his buoyant spirits of a few weeks ago have faded away.

"Long John" is said to believe that the head of the city government is playing politics and that he—"Long John"—is to be made the goat.

### A FAMOUS POEM OF IRELAND.

I wear a shamrock in my heart. Three in one, one in three.

Truth and love and faith, Tears and pain and death; O sweet my shamrock is to me! Lay me in my hollow bed,

Grow the shamrocks over me. Three in one, one in three.

Faith and hope and charity, Peace and rest and silence be With me where you lay me dead; O dear the shamrocks are to me! —Rose Mulholland.

MANILA, March 16.—The majority of medical men who are delegates to the Far East orn association medical conference today stated that in their opinion beri beri, the feared disease which produces paralysis of the legs, has its origin in the practice of polishing rice.

By polishing the grains the outer covering, which contains phosphorus, is removed.

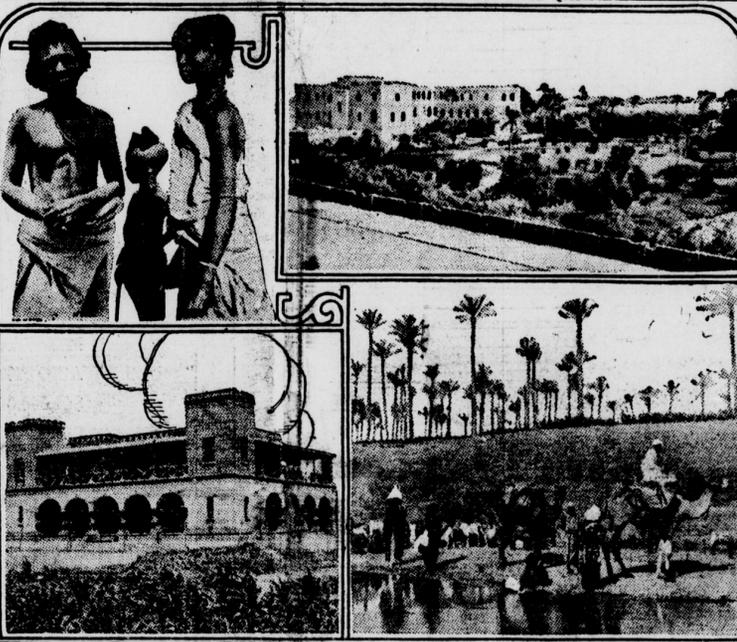
### SODAS AND SUNDAES SPRING STYLES SURPRISE, ORDER ECSTATIC EATS IF YOU WOULD BE WISE

BY PARA DALTON.

The melting look of lilylike bisque once more is turned appealingly toward us. The chocolate dip comes forward again to announce she's just too sweet for anything.

And the restive soda is all ready to bubble over with—well, at least not soap bark, for soap bark has gone

### SIGHTS ROOSEVELT IS SEEING AT KHARTOUM



TOP PICTURE, AT RIGHT—GOVERNOR'S PALACE, WHERE T. R. IS A GUEST. TOP, AT LEFT—A SOUDANESE FAMILY. BELOW, AT RIGHT—A BEDOUIN SHEPHERD AND HIS FAMILY ON BANKS OF THE NILE, NEAR KHARTOUM. ON LEFT, KHARTOUM MOSQUE, MADE WITH OHIO SANDSTONE.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) KHARTOUM, March 17.—Col. Roosevelt and his party bid farewell to Khartoum at 9 o'clock tonight and on a special train will go to Assuan, where the former president will spend a day. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Kermit and a number of correspondents formed the party.

### FRANCHISE TERMS TO BE DEBATED

Great interest is centering itself around the special meeting of the chamber of commerce which will be held tonight for the purpose of taking action on the terminal rate franchise question, which was brought up at the last meeting of the chamber.

### LIVELY SPECIAL SESSION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TONIGHT.

At the chamber of commerce luncheon last Tuesday, a resolution was introduced commending the council for its action in requiring terminal rates from the North Coast and Milwaukee railroads before granting them the desired franchises to come into Spokane.

Petitions have been circulated commending the council for its action and there are many persons who are free to condemn the city fathers for what they have done. Many real estate men have signed the petitions and many workers

have asked the people not to sign them.

Councilman Ostrander, who is responsible for the amendment which was passed by the council, says that when the road comes in it will occupy land valued at \$4,000,000, which is now taxed by the city and for which the railroad will only pay the mileage tax.

It is argued that the railroads will have a steady force of 500 men under their employ and that their payroll will amount to \$50,000 monthly.

### FIGHTING JAP TO BE DEPORTED

S. Inute, a Japanese laborer who has been in the county jail for assault with a deadly weapon for the past six months, is to be deported. The man has been in this country less than three years and comes within the deportation limitation.

### ODDS AND ENDS

LONDON, March 17.—The praises of Theodore Roosevelt are being sung today on every side. The acclamations of the press and the people are the result of Roosevelt's enthusiastic and unstinted praise of the work Great Britain has done in civilizing and upbuilding her African possessions, particularly Egypt and the Sudan.

Stephen Austin, a college graduate, recently arrested charged with burglary, says he became a burglar "because there's action in it."

Only three more years of Taft.

Taft —alk —ravel —ariff —bakering —ribulation.

"Sam, ahm gonn' ter be de fust man to shake de hand ob de Hon. Teddy Roosevelt," said a local colored man the other day.

"Rats! Cause why?" "Cause—(yawn)—i don't want to lose a chance to get dat sleepin' sickness. It suah mus' be great to go nothin' but sleep and have folks stan' round an' wait on yuh."

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 17.—"Conservation of the national capital," as well as of national resources, was urged today by James J. Hill, in an address before the Minnesota Conservation convention.

President Eliott of the Northern Pacific railway presided during the morning session and President Northrup of Minnesota university presided during the afternoon.

### WHY THE SUNDAE? THERE'S A REASON.

And how did the sundae happen—because it's too young to be listed in the dictionaries? This is what the sundae men tell:

The girl up the street and the man—oh, very well, from some

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### DYING AS THE DIRECT RESULT OF STARVATION DIET

Thirty-Five Days on Bread and Water Too Much for S. O. Chinn.

### HIS TREATMENT DEVELOPED DIABETES

Up at the Deaconess hospital a man is dying today. Dying back in a screened corner, fighting the ever-shortening breaths, with a ward full of weary wrecks, listening to the ever fainter gasp from behind the screen.

This man is dying because of Chief Sullivan's brutal system. Somewhere out yonder, sometime, Sullivan will face the wan, worn ghost of this man and answer; they say these latter weeks Sullivan has been falling, losing his grip, yearning to get away from it all. It is no wonder; the wonder only is that he has stood the strain of his brutal prison reign so long.

S. O. Chinn is dying at the Deaconess hospital. He is dying because for 35 days he was given nothing but bread and water, and in 35 days that diet brought diabetes and certain death. When he went to jail he was a well man. It would have been more merciful to Chinn to have clubbed him to death in his cell, the weeks of agony and the final awful struggle would have been saved him.

Oh, yes, Chinn was an I. W. W.; he was also a man. For two years Chinn has lived in Spokane. Those who knew him best knew him to be

scrupulously, even fanatically, honest. He never drank, his personal life was clean as his public life was zealously devoted to what he thought was the right thing.

Quite a considerable lot of boasting has been done by soft-speaking "ministers" about the early Christian martyrs, but no martyr of any age died a harder death for a principle as he saw it than did Chinn, who is trying so hard out in the hot ward on the hill to live until the peaceful sundown.

Nowhere but in Spokane under

(Continued on Page 2.)

### "TAFT AND ST. PATRICK THE BIGGEST MEN"

When the president arrived at the La Salle hotel he expressed sympathy for the woman who had dashed before his automobile. He asked her name and was informed that she gave the police the name of Mrs. Jennie Mud, and her age as 65.

The president was told that she was being held pending an investigation of her mental condition. She told the police that "Taft and St. Patrick are the biggest men on earth" and also that she wanted to ride on the front end of Taft's automobile. In the course of the day Taft encountered a huge automobile filled with militant suffragets and bearing the sign, "No votes; no tax."

### JUST LISTEN TO THESE GEMS FROM THE EMERALD ISLE

The following poems by well known local composers are especially suited to the day:

Ireland was Ireland when England was a pup; Ireland will be Ireland when England's all done up. —Patrick O'Shaughnessy.

The Indian with his pipe of peace will surely pass away; But the Irishman with his piece of pipe will last forever and aye. —John O'Rourke.

TOASTS TO THE SHAMROCK. Oh, Erin, fair emerald isle of the sea, How long shall we sigh for thy liberty?

The best we can do away over here is drink to her health in a schooner of beer. —Jimmie Durkin.

Oh, Erin, oh, Erin, so long in the shade; Thy star will shine out when the brightest will fade; So here's to old Erin, in shade or in shine, And to—stop it! I take no water in mine. —Dr. P. S. Byrre.

Give me the land of the shamrock green, The land of the harp so silent seen; Give me the stuff seven years in the wood, This seventeenth day to me looks so good. —Con Crowley.

Erin, the tear and the smile in thine eyes Blend like the rainbow that hangs in the skies. The rainbow be hanged, and the tear with it, too; The "smile" is the thing for me and for you. —Officer Phelan.