

The Seattle Daily Times

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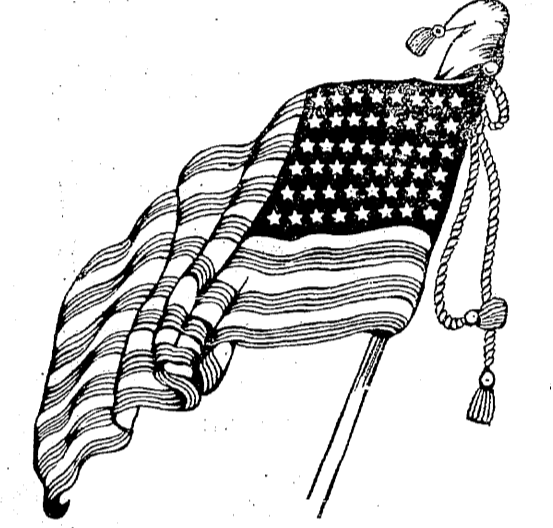
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Population of Seattle, Census of 1910... 237,194. Population according to the United States Census Bureau, April 27, 1914... 313,029.



THE WEATHER. Showers tonight or Thursday; moderate winds, mostly northerly.

TIDES AT SEATTLE, TOMORROW. First low water... 3:49 a. m., 11.9 ft. First high water... 5:47 a. m., 12.2 ft.

Colorado's war zone is closed to industry—proving that violence is a club for everybody.

Seattle's most recent conflagration was a tough job, but the fire department finished it nicely.

A voice of wondrous charm was stilled forever when Mrs. Lillian Nordica passed into the Great Beyond.

The Indian is progressing. A California tribe recently worked the "recall" on a chief elected by the women.

Seattle led Coast cities in April building—another "straw" showing the way the financial wind is blowing.

The commission men can pack Washington's strawberries to suit themselves so long as the general public "eats 'em."

Blackfeet Indians, on parade in Atlanta, arouse the admiration of Shriners who know how to walk the burning sands.

The Houston, Texas, Post nominates United States Senator Wesley L. Jones for President—and it isn't joking, either.

Experiences of the Farabee expedition on the Upper Amazon prove that there are some parts of the earth as yet unknown to white men.

The Senate Committee on Territories decides the Chugach "Forest Reserve" is a poor jest at best, and has as little political potentialities as it has timber.

Hon. P. C. Knox also demonstrates that tolls repeal is fundamentally wrong. All the argument seems to be on one side—and all the big stick work on the other.

Japan shows renewed desire to continue on good terms with the United States by preparing to take part in the naval review at the formal opening of the Panama Canal.

French castaways on Palmerston's Island, in the South Seas, find life among the natives so easy that they refuse to be rescued. "Back to nature" is irresistible under some circumstances.

Torpedo boats, barges and merchant ships can be sent through the canal, Goethals says. At a pinch, a dreadnought—or several of them—probably could be squeezed past the Cucuacha slide.

San Francisco vindicates its title to being a labor-ridden town when it tolerates a lockout of 25,000 wage-earners by the Building Trades Employers' Association. There is a better way of settling differences than by blocking the way to the payroll, and that is conciliation or arbitration.

REAL MISSION OF THE NAVY.

HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy, has written an article for The World's Work, taking the ground that Navy men are not for war. Instead, they want ships enough to be a guarantee of continued peace.

Touching such a condition all may say, "Well, we have the best of men and the best of ships. We do not have to worry a bit. They will handle it!" This is the result of being "always ready." It makes for peace.

AMERICAN CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC.

BIG GUNS WELL MANNED will tell the story of American control of the Pacific. If the United States intends to establish and maintain a place on the greatest of oceans, the Nation must be ready for any emergency.

He declares that there is one sure way, and apparently one only, for the United States to hold its own against any adversary. In his opinion any other suggested or conceivable possible way appears to be "extremely precarious."

So, the modern gospel of peace and supremacy has no solid foundation save that of the big gun and the trained man behind the gun.

BUILDING, IN SEATTLE AND ELSEWHERE.

SEATTLE, among seventy-one American cities, has a place on the April "honor roll" for building. While the entire country showed a decrease for the month, this city forges to the front with a gain of 46 per cent.

Portland continues on the toboggan, with a loss of 73 per cent for April. San Francisco, notwithstanding the fair, lost 16 per cent, and Los Angeles went backward 62 per cent.

Table with 3 columns: City, 1914, 1913. Seattle: \$1,227,639 vs \$840,535. Portland: 796,500 vs 2,887,835. San Francisco: 1,707,964 vs 3,152,020. Los Angeles: 1,898,204 vs 5,047,965.

No matter what is happening in other communities, the signs are undeniable that Seattle is going forward steadily, responding to a most substantial and healthy stimulus.

SUNSET HIGHWAY A SCENIC ASSET.

RAISING the Snoqualmie Pass route, over which is now being built the Sunset Highway, The Ellensburg Capital declares on the word of an engineer that the new road has scenic features bound to make it attractive throughout the nation.

The engineer is H. A. Murray, who has done much work on projects all the way from Southern Mexico to the Canadian line. He declares that he has never seen anything so grand and impressive for scenery.

The Capital gives a word-picture of the route, wherein woodland effects are relieved of monotony by numerous cascades that quickly catch the eye and charm the beholder.

Snow is always in sight; and on the trip from Seattle eastward, after the tourist crosses the summit he beholds beautiful Lake Keechelus, the pride of Kittitas County.

It is an auspicious omen for the Sunset Highway that its admirers are praising it even before completion. It is a sign of unlimited popularity as the favorite route between Puget Sound and the East Side.

AN ODD ANGLE OF THE JAPANESE PROBLEM.

JAPAN'S SORROWS possess more than a sentimental interest for the United States, according to recent comment of men who have been investigating industrial conditions in the Oriental government.

In fact, the extremity to which sections of the island population has been reduced as a result of poor crops and upheavals of nature, have a direct bearing upon the Japanese problem as it affects the United States.

Densely populated in periods of National prosperity, Japan becomes overpopulated when nature withholds bountiful harvests, or when the many volcanoes become restless and scourge humanity.

The line between sufficiency and want is thinly drawn. And in these days of more enlightened thought, the people are not content to starve and die with Oriental resignation to the awful decrees of adverse fate.

The Government cannot ignore the sufferings of the poor, as of old. To the contrary, it finds itself burdened with a new duty of providing some place where the unfortunate many may have opportunity to live, relieving, at the same time, the congestion in the home land.

The instant the Japanese considers emigration, he thinks of America. Like the poor of Europe, he sees in the United States the land of opportunity.

How long will it take the pressure of hunger-driven poverty demand to make Japan forget its "gentlemen's agreement" with the United States? How long would it take the United States to forget under similar circumstances?

Every catastrophe in the Oriental country, every material increase in its birth rate, every considerable decrease in its death rate adds to the pressure brought to bear upon the Government.

Poverty now compels Japan to steadfastly follow the ways of peace. Its attitude toward Huerta indicates its determination not to become involved in any dispute with the United States. It cannot afford to do so.

But given ten years for recuperation, an addition of several millions to its population and another series of insubstantial harvests or natural upheavals, and the issue of Japanese want would not be settled solely on its own teeming acres or in the council chambers of its own Government.

When fertilization of the plant takes place, some of these oils are used up by the green parts as called on to make more of these fragrant oils.

The practical outcome of this is that to harvest the perfume-oils yielded by the plant, it should be most profitably carried out just before fertilization occurs. For after this the odorless principle probably induced to the stem and generally into the organs other than the flower.

Advertisements that increase the sum of good values, possess survival value. Literature that contains vital, valuable information, uplift, possesses survival value.

It is generally conceded now that there are two good reasons for advertising: (1) To get attention and (2) to increase good-will. Both are necessary.

Mr. F. G.—I am 57. Lately at night dreams wake me up and bend my legs.

This condition may be due to increase of blood pressure. You should take a course of treatment with a plain fruit and milk diet for some time.

L. S.—(1) Is the custom to eat sweet or buttermilk before bedtime beneficial or not? (2) How can I gain flesh?

(1) This is a good custom for you. (2) Eggs, cream, sugars, breads, fats, sweets, and two extra meals at 10 o'clock and at midnight will help you to grow stout.

Busby Railroad Center. The alterations at Charing Cross station in London, whereby Interchange, the District Railway and the Hampstead and Bakersloo tubes, are now completed, are being called, as the Charing Cross (Bank) station, as in money called, has become one of the busiest in the world.

Previously, he had been garrulously prominent in all negotiations. He had frequently rebuffed the American State Department. He had arrogated to himself authority which now does not appear to have been based on the one thing that Mexico recognizes—force.

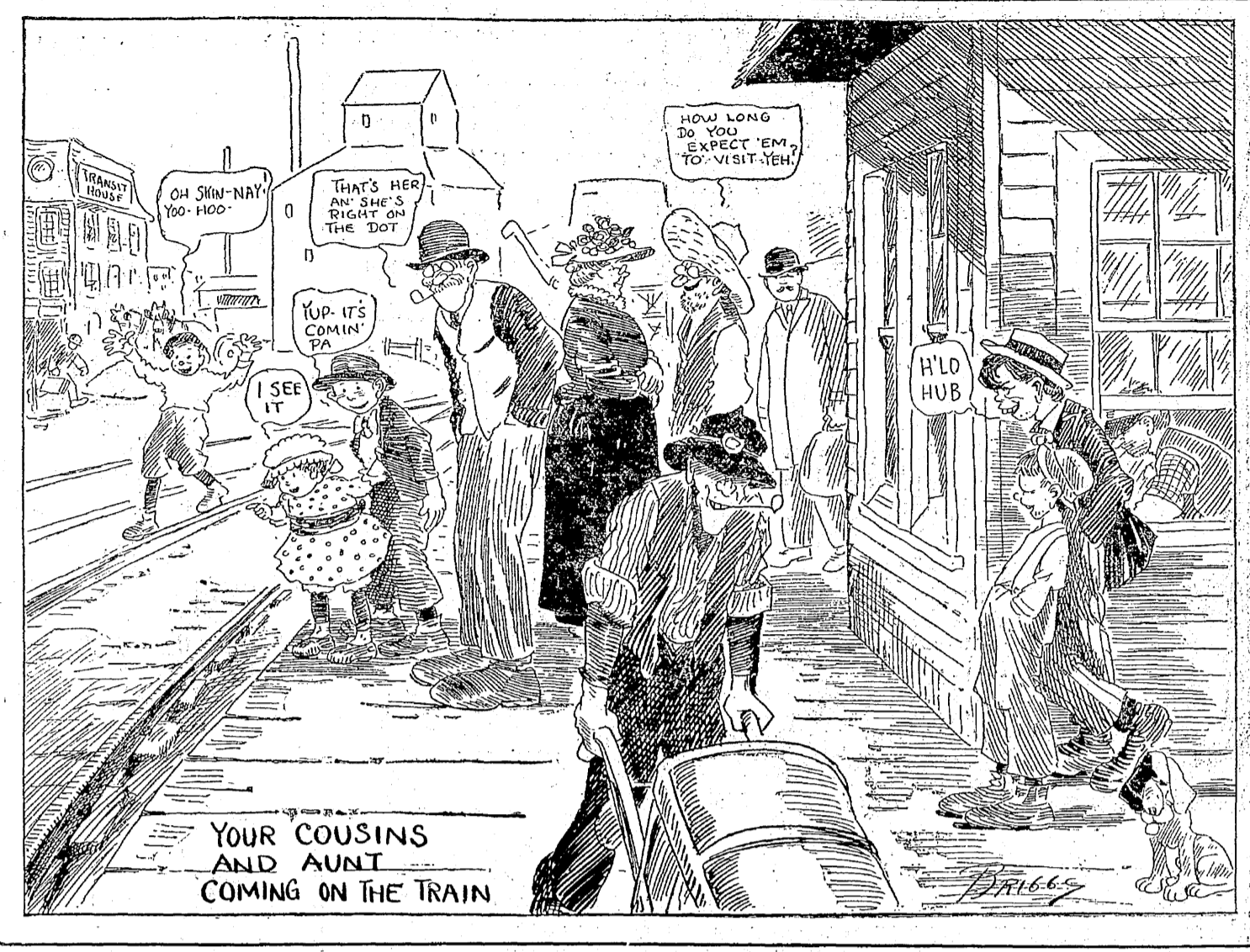
Is Carranza at best, a doubtful factor—to seize the reins of government? If so, will he be a pale shadow ruler, bowing to Villa's commands, or will he break with the latter and thus precipitate another revolution?

For, again, will some other man, as yet unknown, powerful, far-seeing and dominating, arise to assume control and prove a revolution, Mexico another Porfirio Diaz?

Such a man may be awaiting the malleable touch of opportunity—but he is not in the public's eye at the present moment.

All these conjectures, of course, presuppose that this government will not take further steps. If it does, the answer to the question is readily apparent. It runs in this wise: After Huerta—Uncle Sam and peace!

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—BY BRIGGS



Why Odors Differ in Plant Life. By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A.B., M.A., M.D. (John Hopkins). Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg.

A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet, and onions and garlics would be the malodorous delusions and snares that they are, even were they called violet and narcissus. What, then, is it which causes the odors of flowers and the poisonous nasal accumulations of mould and other lowly plants?

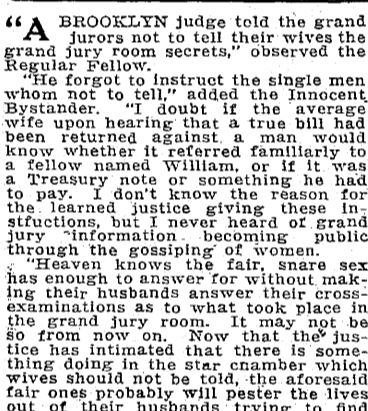
There are two great groups of odoriferous vegetation. In the one division the fragrance emanates and is found in the flowers of the plants, and in the other odors spring from the green parts of buds. The perfume of the flowers usually surpasses that of the leaves in the rank of the plant.

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The Innocent Bystander. By Walter A. Sinclair. A BROOKLYN juror told the grand jury not to tell their wives the grand jury room secrets, observed the Regular Fellow.



He committed the crime he hasn't been legally accused of yet. The wives will want to know if the female poisoners will take more business for the legal profession. As a matter of fact most of our very best little grand juries might as well hire brass bands.

SURVIVAL VALUES. By ELBERT HUBBARD. Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

A NEW phrase has been added to our vocabulary. It is the expression, "Survival Value." That which lives after the action itself is complete, is survival value.

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Little Bobbie's Pa. By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I WISH they had sent me over to England instead of Ambassador Page, sed Pa. to Ma last night, I was afraid that he isn't rent man for job.

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