

# Theatrical

## THE EMPRESS

Naughty? Oh, dear no! All the objectionable features have been taken out. Yes, indeed. The Empress headliner for this week is purity itself.

In some towns nobody but the mayor saw "Le Petite Gosse." Then they put on the lid. "Too suggestive," was the cry. Of course, the Apache dance still lives in the act, but it isn't suggestive—not a bit. The double murder that ends the act is only the secondary feature.

Of Joe Cook, the "ebony hued entertainer," nothing too good can be said. His act and himself are a scream from end to end. Veratility is well displayed, he is indeed the master of all trades.

Although a trifle insipid at times the comedy satire by the "Leap Year Girls," who mistake a piano tuner for a physician, falling head over heels in love with him at first sight, will easily pass for a good turn.

Jack Altman, tenor, with his quaint songs of Ireland, will come in for a goodly share of the applause during the week.

Little drops of musical comedy are presented by Von Hampton and Josselyn, a man and a maid, an important adjunct to the bill. As an opener it would be difficult to pick a more acceptable act than that of Lowe and Edwards xylophonists, and ragtime experts.

## PRINCESS

A gripping story is the "Deep Purple," played by the Princess Stock company this week. Strong, intense, vivid, appealing and a bit sad. One sees men and women struggling against big odds—the hounding of old associates. But they overcome environment here, both Kate Fallon and Gordon Laylock, aided by the money and sincerity of William Lake, boom



Bessie DeVoe, with musical comedy, Louisiana Lou, at the Tacoma Thursday.

in the "deep purple." Fighting against them and against the law are Harry Le-laud, "Pop" Clark and Connelly, a trio that would grace any roguish gallery.

Miss Florence Bell and Guy Hunter seem to have the natural characteristics to play Kate Fallon and Laylock, the two who long to "get set in the right way."

And Miss Laura Helmlich is adapted to the innocent Doris Moore.

Clifford Thompson as William Lake, their financial and blue-blooded friend, deserves commendation.

Paul and Brewer act the scoundrels. George Bruce, detective, a

character of few words, is cast to Mr. Linthard and as usual he makes the art.

"The Deep Purple" is a big, blue-blooded play.

## PANTAGES

The Four Casters headline the bill at the Pantages this week. The four men, beside stoness each other around through the air, do their work with modest ease. They also pull off numerous hair-raising stunts.

There are two women in single acts showing Mlle. Madje, the athletic girl, and Zenith, the cyclone violinist. Both are athletic girls, Zenith a trifle more unique in her work.

Then there is a bunch of seven who have fun in a school yard. They are Lew Cantor's Merry Kids and sing some pretty good musical comedy.

Matthews and Duffy, the American and the Irishman, in their military travesty, "The Rangers," do a deal of shooting and shouting with quite a bit of fun mixed in.

The bill closes with the Wot-gast-Rivers fight pictures showing the training quarters and the Fourth of July battle. They are good pictures.

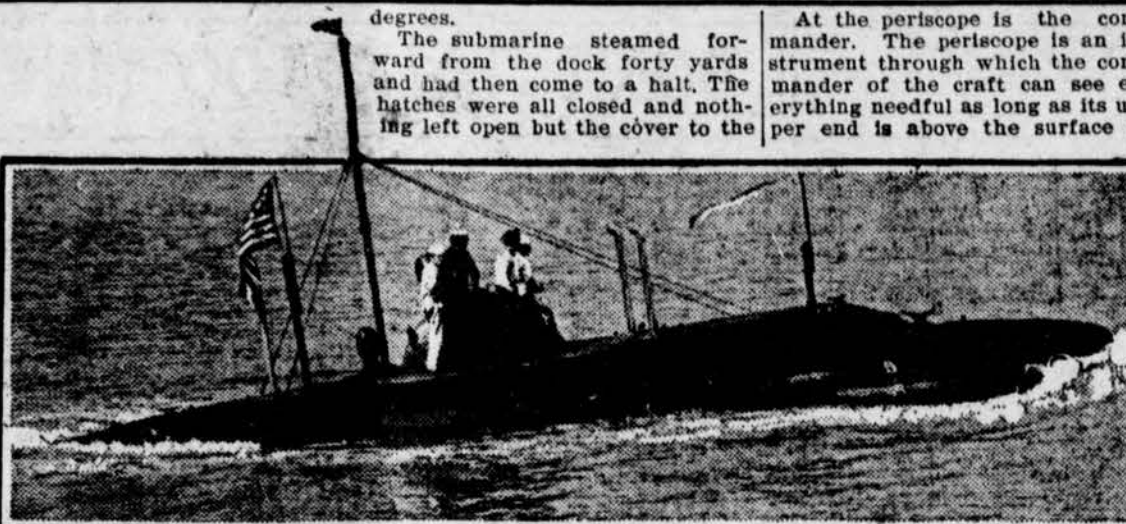
## ANGELS GET MUMPS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Mumps are rampant at the Angel Island immigration station. Twenty odd aliens are keeping the camp physician on the jump, besieging him with queries as to how long they may expect to live.

## KEEPS THE SEAL

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Prince Katsura, who was recently in Russia for the purpose of effecting a better understanding between that country and Japan, was officially appointed today keeper of the privy seal and grand chamberlain.

## It's Like the Hot Room of a Turkish Bath When a Submarine Goes Down In Tropical Waters



THIS IS ALL THAT IS VISIBLE OF A SUBMARINE WHEN IT IS UNDER WAY ON THE SURFACE OF THE WATER.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 13.—"Dive to twenty feet."

The order came from Lieut. McWhorter, commander of submarine A-4, who stood at the periscope of his craft. Instantly the command was repeated by the petty officer in charge of the crew of ten which man the floating machine shop. The latter gave the wheel a couple of turns and with a slight downward motion of the bow the submarine crept toward the bottom of the bay. Arrived at the required depth she straightened out on an even keel and rushed forward.

All on board were clad lightly, having peeled down to undershirts and trousers, for at the time of the year the waters of Manila bay are warm and this, combined with the heat generated by the machinery within the craft when it is submerged, makes the temperature something about 123

degrees. The submarine steamed forward from the dock forty yards and had then come to a halt. The hatches were all closed and nothing left open but the cover to the

At the periscope is the commander. The periscope is an instrument through which the commander of the craft can see everything needful as long as its upper end is above the surface of

conning tower. All hands crept up above the craft like the mast and disposed of themselves as best they might on the floor of the submarine. Every man of the crew has his post, some at the engine, others at the dynamo and the rest at various places of duty. Just before going down the commander asks each man if all is ready in his department and, upon being answered in the affirmative, screws on the cover of the conning tower and descends to the floor of the submarine, taking his post at the periscope wheel.

The motion is not at all disagreeable nor is breathing difficult, air being supplied from tanks. A glance through the side glasses of the conning tower shows the observer nothing except a few minnows which go sailing by, while a few bigger fish scurry out of reach. Nothing can be seen by the helmsman, who stands in the conning tower and steers entirely by compass the course which has been set for him.

The water. The upper end sticks up above the craft like the mast of a ship 20 or more feet, while the lower end is down in the hold of the vessel. A few inches of this periscope is all that remains exposed of a submarine before it launches a torpedo.

When it was desired to fire a torpedo it was slipped into its tube in the bow of the vessel and aimed thirty feet astern of a boat which had been anchored in the bay for that purpose. No perceptible jar or movement was felt when Lieut. McWhorter fired the torpedo, by pressing a button on a wire connection with the mechanism of the torpedo. The latter sped through the water just below the surface and its course was easily seen. Straight for the mark it flew, sped past the stern of the target boat, some three hundred yards beyond it, where it was picked up, sputtering and smoking, by the crew of a navy steamer.

## Lights and Shadows Of a City's Life

A municipal fish market is the latest thing in public service in Tacoma. Deliveries are made via the water mains. In other words the busy housewife may turn on the fish faucet and secure for tired hubby a nice mess of fresh trout all ready to throw into the frying pan.

The city dads have failed to make any mention of the improvement up to this time, and yesterday afternoon a lady who refused to divulge her name, but who lives on South E street, after swallowing half a glass of water, discovered she had unknowingly entrapped an innocent little trout.

Evidently the trout did not appreciate the joke and dodged down her windpipe to escape instant death. The lady being a kindly soul, coughed the fish into the sink and is saving him until he becomes large enough to fry.

When questioned concerning the matter the city officials declared the small fish would be used with the water to make a sort of "fish soup," which the assert is very nourishing.

In the meantime don't forget to have a fish faucet installed at once.

Let it be understood that the stilling of the city hall chimneys does not signify that the "peace on earth, good will to men" spirit had ceased to reign in Tacoma—not by any means—McKinley was in town, that's all.

They say Mac is a pretty good sort of an old plug generally, only he's troubled with insomnia and can't get the required amount of nature's balm unless the chimneys are turned off. So Mac asked the city to cut 'em out until he left.

Made it sort of rough on the rest of us who have become so used to hearing the old tower speak out in the night that we had to wake up every half hour to find out what was the matter, but Mac was a visitor and we tried hard to overlook it.

We knew Mac wouldn't stay long. Traveling salesmen never do. That is, unless they become so infected with Puget Sound optimism and Tacoma good cheer that they decide to locate permanently and bring out the wife and kids.

In case Mac had shown symptoms of sticking we had made up our minds, some of us, that he would be compelled to learn to like the taste of sleeping powder, or knock-out drops, or something else effective, because, well—well, we just had to have those chimneys turned on again, that's all.

When responding to Times Ads, say "I saw it in The Times."

**N. Yow, Chinese Medicines Co.**  
 I have been suffering severely from kidney trouble and rheumatism for the past 8 yrs., and have been continually without relief. After trying your wonderful remedies, under your treatment for 3 weeks, the pain and soreness have entirely disappeared. Yours truly, P. A. Sander, 5710 So. Yakima av., Tacoma. A wonderful Chinese medicine. Send 3c stamp for question blank to 1146 1/2 Pacific av., Main 5288.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**C. M. EASTERDAY**  
 JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT  
 Candidate for Re-election.  
 Primaries Sept. 10, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**J. H. CHANDLER**  
 Chief Deputy County Auditor.  
 Candidate for County Auditor  
 Subject to the Republican Primaries, Sept. 10, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**JOHN M. ARNTSON**  
 Candidate for  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Pierce County.  
 Subject to Non-Partisan Judiciary Primary,  
 Sept. 10, 1912.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

**John E. Gallagher**  
 CANDIDATE FOR  
**Prosecuting Attorney**  
 414-15 Berlin Bldg.  
 Subject to the Republican Primaries, Sept. 10, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**Calvin J. Carr**  
 of Tacoma  
 Candidate for  
**County Treasurer**  
 Subject to Republican Primaries  
 September, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**A. J. Weisbach**  
 of Tacoma  
 Republican Candidate  
 for  
**County Auditor**

(Paid Advertisement.)

**JUDGE M. L. CLIFFORD**  
 Candidate for Re-Election for  
 Judge of Superior Court  
 Primaries September 10th, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**E. J. HACKETT**  
 Clerk of Police Court.  
 Candidate for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Tacoma Precinct.  
 Subject to Republican Primaries, September 10, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**W. O. Chapman**  
 Judge Superior Court.  
 Pierce County.  
 Candidate for Re-Election.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**Judge Ernest M. Card**  
 Candidate for Re-Election as  
**JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
 Subject to Non-Partisan Judiciary Primary,  
 September 10, 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**A. O. Burmeister**  
 Deputy Prosecuting Attorney  
 Candidate for  
**Prosecuting Attorney**  
 Subject to Republican Primaries Sept., 1912.

(Paid Advertisement.)

**JAMES J. CAMERON**  
 State Representative, 38th District  
 Candidate for Re-Election

(Paid Advertisement.)

**E. A. FREY**  
 of Tacoma  
 Republican Candidate for  
**COUNTY ENGINEER**  
 Primary Election Sept. 10, 1912.

## Times Political News of Tacoma and Pierce Co.

The "Chicago delegates" around whose devoted heads have revolved the hopes and fears of a lot of bull moose politicians and otherwise for the last week, were on the Milwaukee train wrecked last night, but they are expected to get to Seattle today and to shed the light of their wisdom on the local situation to the end that a regular third party convention will be called.

The committee which was to have called the convention yesterday, but it off another day to await the committee's return. If the convention is called than a lot of the progressives who are now lined up in the republican race may also bid for the bull moose nomination. If they get both they can take their choice of the tickets on which to run, or they may simply set the endorsement of the moosers if the latter will agree to leave the place blank on their ticket.

For the first time since the populist and free silver days the democrats have more candidates for governor in this state than the republicans, the score standing six to five.

Tacoma has two candidates running for governor, five for lieutenant governor, one for each secretary of state, insurance commissioner, state treasurer, land commissioner, supreme judge, and one for congressman at large.

Brooke N. Wright is the only socialist in the non-partisan race for superior judge. Wright was a newspaper man before he became a lawyer and as one of the best known and most popular young men in the city standing well with the best elements of society with the socialist strength to start with he may make it interesting for some of the other candidates. It will pay them to keep an eye on Brooke.

Senator John R. Roberts had enough of politics in one term at Olympia and refused to file. Now his job will be fought for by Walter Davis, Edmund Croft and T. J. Bell. Bell and Croft are ultra standpatters. Davis is a vigorous progressive, professor Puget Sound university and he will have all the college boys back of him.

Longmire for sheriff, McKennie for clerk, Miller for assessor and Cox for school superintendent are four present county officials who came through lucky with no opposition in their own party in the primaries.

Bob Hodge passed through Tacoma yesterday on a whirlwind campaigning trip to Vancouver. Bob was only in town a few minutes, but he left a train of converts to his cause. Walking on the street he can make more votes actually than any other candidate in the field can make in a \$500 political meeting in the theater. His enthusiasm is catching.

He will be back at the end of the week and will speak at Stella-coom Saturday.

Look at this bunch of old timers out for J. P. in Tacoma: J. W. Luck, Frank A. Smalley, R. L. Hoge, J. P. Cass, C. N. Young, Frank Graham. Against them are lined up these youngsters: Howard Wright, DeWitt M. Evans, George Thompson, E. J. Hackett. Which win, the kids or the grand dads?

Otto Case is in Eastern Wash.

## THE PEOPLES STORE—"The House of Better Things"

**BOYS' LONG TROUSER SUITS**  
**\$7.00, \$7.50, \$9.90 and \$17.50 Values**  
**\$4.95**

We have just a few of these long trouser suits, in sizes 13 and 17 years, but mostly in the smaller sizes. They are in the medium and darker shades, in weights suitable for fall wear. The above garments have been transferred to the main floor and you will find them in the men's section; values from \$7.00 to \$9.90, and a few up to \$17.50. While they last ..... **\$4.95**



**Boys' Long Trousers**  
 Boys' long trousers in fancy worsteds, stripes, small checks and plain grays, navy blue, black chevrons, etc.; value from \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50—sizes 29 to 32 waist, all at one price ... **98c**

**Boys' Raincoats**  
 Good Rain Coats for boys, sizes 34, 35 and 36; are in gray mixtures; coats that formerly sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$18.00; choice in this cleanup sale tomorrow ..... **\$4.95**

**BOYS' SUITS WITH EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS**  
**\$4.95**

—New fall patterns, all-wool materials, striped diagonals, browns, grays, blue-grays, and a blue with a golden brown stripe.  
 —Double breasted coats.  
 —Two pairs of Trousers with each suit, trousers full lined.  
 —The price \$4.95.  
 —We are showing another line priced at \$6.50.



## The Peoples Store