

# The Recorder

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## YE RECORDE

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### KNIGHT AND LADY.

MARGARET SANGSTER.

He lifted his hand to his plumed  
chapeau,

He bowed to her beauty and rode  
away,

He through the glorious world to go,  
Sae in the lone little home to stay.

Swift as a vision he passed the fields  
Where the wild rose blushed amid  
golden grain;

She took up the weapons which woman  
wields

When fain from herself she would  
hide her pain.

Out in the thickest of the strife

He felt the rapture of conflict brave;  
And she, shut into her quiet life,  
Half deemed its narrowness like the  
grave.

Yet, strange to say, when the war was  
past,

And the knight came back wearing  
valor's stars,

'Twas the lady who, wan and pale, at  
last

Gave tokens of wounds which had  
left their scars.

Charming weather!

\* \* \*

One month of the New Year  
has gone, one month of the winter  
term is past—Some students  
have been faithful to their vows,  
and have made good use of opportunity.  
Some — “O, Thou Sluggard!”—  
have not done their best. There are  
persons who think

they can shirk duty and that no  
one will ever know the fact.  
Thou art deceived! Thy sin is  
written upon thy face!

What is it that causes people  
to respect and honor the diligent  
and noble young man? Is it  
good clothes, grace and ease of  
manner or display of knowledge?  
No. It is because he is faithful  
and true, and because these characteristics  
reveal themselves and produce  
an indefinable something which  
marks the man as above the ordinary.  
“Talent and worth are the only  
eternal grounds of distinction.”  
It is not wealth nor ancestry,  
but honorable conduct and a  
noble disposition, that make  
men great.

\* \* \*

It was the beautiful expression  
of a Christian who had been rich,  
when he was asked how he could  
bear his reduced state so happily:  
“When I was rich, I had God in  
everything; and now that I am  
poor, I have everything in God.”  
—*Pacific Christian Advocate.*

### Y. M. C. A. College Conference.

Delegates from the several colleges  
of Western Washington met at the  
University of Washington in conference  
session, Feb. 2, 3 and 4, 1900. Mr. T. S.  
Lippy, Chairman State Executive  
Committee, presiding. President  
Graves of the U. of W. heartily  
welcomed the conference and gave  
the Y. M. C. A. his unqualified  
endorsement.

President Lee, of Albany College,  
Ore., was to have responded. Owing  
to his absence, Mr. G. F. Johnson  
replied. Puget

Sound University was represented  
by eight delegates, and Whitworth  
College was represented by President  
Gault, who addressed the conference  
(Saturday) on Bible Study. He  
especially emphasized the fact that  
*we do not study the Bible* as we  
should.

Mr. G. F. Johnson, representing  
P. S. U., addressed the conference  
on Intercollegiate Relations. He  
spoke of the great good derived  
from such relations. We have  
Intercollegiate Athletic and  
Literary contests, and certainly  
we should unite our forces in  
Christian service. Mr. C. K. Ober,  
Field Secretary, International  
Committee, made three strong  
addresses and conducted two  
Bible readings. Mr. T. S. Lippy,  
Mr. Stuart B. Hanna, and others  
gave interesting and helpful  
talks.

Mr. James A. Dummett, Travelling  
Secretary for the Pacific Northwest  
for the past nine years, was present,  
and added greatly to the convention.  
Mr. Dummett has done a great  
work for Christ in the colleges  
of the northwest. The Y. M. C. A.  
work, and I think it not too  
much to say that the strong  
religious influence in the colleges  
located in his field, stand as a  
sublime monument for the Master,  
because of the faithful, persistent  
and untiring work of Bro. James  
A. Dummett. He has a warm place  
in the hearts of the college men  
of the Pacific Northwest. The  
conference closed with a union  
service Sunday evening in First  
M. E. church, Seattle, and the  
delegates returned home Monday,  
with new courage and determination  
to walk “In His Steps.”

### Utility of Science Studies.

L. G. COCHRAN.

Much skepticism is expressed regarding the utility of science studies in every day home life. "What good is all this study of Natural Philosophy or Chemistry to do me?" says one, or "What use can I make of Astronomy?" Let the answer be partly this—"What good will Arithmetic or History or Geometry do you?" Further—learning is good for its own sake, for the mental development it gives. The difference between one who has read widely in the "ologies" or "osophies" and one who knows nothing of them is the difference between an educated person and an ignorant one. But now for a few practical suggestions.

(1) How many of our householders know anything of the science and art of house plumbing? In modern life nothing is more essential to health or comfort than proper and scientific plumbing in the dwelling. How many understand the principles of siphon action so as to judge of the safety or goodness of a trap between a wash-bowl or bath tub and a waste pipe? How many understand the philosophy of the proper ventilation of the traps and pipes, so as to know whether the back or top vent of the trap is large enough, or whether properly connected to the main ventilating pipe, or how many think far enough to know whether a top vent is needed at all? To be sure, the plumber is supposed to know all this, but often he does not use his knowledge, and many residences are improperly plumb-ed because the owner did not know enough of the simple Natural Philosophy underlying the proper modern method to see to it

that the workman did the work correctly. Similar remarks may be made regarding other things in the house.

Again: about unused traps. How many leave a simple seal of water in the trap when the same is not to be used for several weeks! The result is enough evaporation of said water seal to permit sewer gas to back into the house through the half-empty trap. How much better, where the trap is to be idle for a time, if they knew enough to fill it with glycerine, which does not evaporate! A little philosophy would also teach people to put a quantity of common salt into the trap water on a cold night, to prevent freezing and injury to the pipe, since saturated salt solution will not freeze so readily as water.

Even tradesmen need to understand the principles of Philosophy. The carpenter or the plumber needs to know both what to do and the philosophical reason why, since the latter is ever a check on careless workmanship.

(2) Even a little knowledge of Physiology and Hygiene may save a life; witness the ability of a person to manipulate one who has been nearly drowned. Well taught pupils have been known to practice successfully these methods upon a half-drowned playmate. I knew a young lady who had learned the art of stopping bleeding by use of the "field tourniquet," tying and twisting a handkerchief so as to press upon the bleeding vessels. Later she was thrown in front of a reaper and both her arms were severed above the elbow. She was the only person in the field who had either knowledge or presence of mind to tell the men to use the "tourniquet." Thus she saved her life.

(3) A moderate amount of

chemical knowledge may prove of great service in the home as well as in the drug store. Especial help can be afforded to the cooking department, as the best modern cooking recognizes the chemistry of nutrition as well as that of fire in the preparation of food. Hence some of our schools have a cooking department in which the art is taught and its chemistry applied. How many know how to detect alum or starch or ammonia in baking powder? Similar questions may be asked about many other processes or articles in cookery. How many know anything about antidotes for poisons? Here is both Chemistry and Hygiene. These subjects as well as Physics are needed to understand the best methods of warming and ventilation. Ordinary Chemistry and Physiological Chemistry both are necessary to give one a proper comprehension of the scientific feeding of stock. For fattening cattle, one food; for milk increase, something else; to produce muscle, another food. The best feeding of animals,—cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, is based not merely on practice, but on practice reinforced by scientific reasons, chemical and physiological. The same is true in regard to feeding the growing crops,—the selection of the soil for certain crops; the chemistry of fertilizers. Botany and Chemistry conjoin here. The word "microbes," so much used now, means microscopic plants. Knowledge of microbes in their relation to plants, to life, to normal or abnormal physiological action, means knowledge of some Botany, of some Biology, of some Chemistry.

The fruit grower needs considerable knowledge of both "bug-ology" and Botany to keep him armed against tree pest—scales,

yellow, blights, which war against his orchard. The work done at our Agricultural Experiment Stations is a constant witness to the need and value of scientific study for farmers, gardeners and business men. Other things being equal, the scientific gardener or stock raiser will be more successful than the unscientific one.

(4) But what about Astronomy? Doubtless the majority of people will make no practical use of astronomical facts, yet the number who do is increasing, and mankind is dependent in no small degree upon Astronomy for "creature comforts." Without the results flowing from astronomical facts and figures we should have no standard time, no regulation of local time, no independent ocean navigators, no adequate system of surveying public lands, no protection against numberless disputes over titles to lands with ill-defined boundaries.

But beyond all that has been suggested the study of science leads us close to nature; shows us the facts the Creator has hidden away from common observers and reserved for a reward of him who studies; enlarges our mental horizon and ever makes us more capable of seeing something of the greatness of Nature's Architect; in short, leads us more directly to a knowledge of God. If this last result be deemed an end worth seeking in itself, we need look no further for reasons for the study of Science. We can say with Kepler, "I think thy thoughts after Thee of God," and this is the highest utility.

Benefit Lecture at the First M. E. church, Feb. 28. Admission 25 cents.

Tuition in several departments for sale by R. W. Meade.

### The Value of Young Men.

Hon. Alva Adams, ex-Governor of Colorado, in an address to business men at Canon City, Colorado, said:

"So near allied are morals and industry with the cost of government that officials would be justified in supporting the Young Men's Christian Association from the public fund.

"This society is a citadel of protection to the homeless young man. It shields him from the temptations of the vicious. It places around him healthful, Christian influences. It gives the idle work, the friendless a home.

"As a taxpayer I favor the Young Men's Christian Association. As a believer in good morals and industry I endorse it. As a patriot I contribute to its support. Nothing costs the community as much as bad habits, idleness and immorality. These are serious liabilities, while manhood, character are real, genuine assets in any city. As a question of practical money politics, it pays to support those societies which shield, protect and build up character.

"We insure our ships against the storm, our houses and goods against fire. How much more important is the insurance of the youth. The Young Men's Christian Association is an insurance company for our young men. A membership is a policy that insures against the allurements of dissipation, the fascinations of evil companions. I have little confidence in the absolute goodness or badness of men; we are all subject to the influence of environment. We reflect our surroundings.

"The spirit of selfishness should animate business men to support the Young Men's Christ-

ian Association. It means less taxes. If Colorado should have a Young Men's Christian Association room where now are places of dissipation, immoral resorts, gambling dens, it would cause a financial revolution. There would be no call to seek new sources of revenue; there would be no deficit to embarrass state officers and institutions; there would be a less tax rate and yet ample funds for every good work, not counting the unmeasured gain in morals, manhood and happiness. Jails, asylums would lose their tenants. No man ever got rich or happy in dissipation; gambling is not prosperity. Colorado needs more Young Men's Christian Association shelters—not more wide-open cities, not more prize rings. These places of dissipation, of temptation, of brutality are not assets, but serious liabilities, and the great state of Colorado is not powerful enough to make them anything else.

"Widespread is the influence of this society; no land in which it does not preach the doctrine of unselfishness. It is everywhere a moral and intellectual tonic. Its banners are dedicated to virtue, not to creed. Its stations circle the globe, and like the emblem of England and the Stars and Stripes, the sun sets not on its beneficent reign."

—*Association Men.*

We are glad that Hon. Alva Adams has so high an appreciation of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is the business of the Y. M. C. A. to encourage, assist and seek to save young men. There is another institution (the Christian College) which is entitled to equal recognition, for it embraces the former and goes a step further. It encour-

ages assists, *educates*, and seeks to save young men. Mr. Adams, in the above article, says, "*I have little confidence in the absolute goodness or badness of man; we are all subject to the influence of environment. We reflect our surroundings.*"

If this be true, *what a plea for Christian surroundings and influence* during the years (school days) of character forming. O! that I could burn that thought deep into the heart of every Methodist in the state. It is not merely more education that we need—but Christian education. What is your ambition for your boy? Is it that he become a noted lawyer, a skilled physician, a wealthy merchant — or *a manly man*? He may be any one of these, but first make sure that he is a man. Environment and surroundings count for much. That system of education which would divorce moral training and intellectual development is either perniciously evil or carelessly indifferent.

All hail to the Christian College. It stands for ripest scholarship for the highest culture of the heart as well as of the head, for the full and harmonious development of the whold man, physically, mentally and morally.

### SOCIETIES.

#### THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Associations were greatly helped and encouraged by the presence and words of Mr. Hanna, College Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who addressed us Jan. 21. Mr. Hanna announced the Y. M. C. A. convention at Seattle, and urged that delegates be sent from our society.

Prayer-meetings were held by both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

for a week preceding the twenty-fifth, in preparation for "Day of Prayer for Colleges." The morning of that day was occupied by three services: love-feast, led by Rev. Le Sourd; song-service, under the direction of Prof. Cozine, and the sermon by President Whitfield. All the services were well attended and led of God. Prayer-meetings were also held at three and seven-thirty o'clock p. m. Thursday and again Friday evening. The following week the meetings were continued. We feel that this has not been in vain but that it will "prosper in the thing whereunto it was sent," for our God never fails.

#### DELPHIAN LEAGUE.

The League has changed its hour of meeting from evening to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Several new members have been admitted, among them John Olson, Wm. Schultz and Harold Cochran.

A feature of the work of the members is the Mock Trial to be held Jan. 9 at the usual time of meeting, and instead of the ordinary program.

#### TAU KAPPA CHI.

We are all glad to observe the spirit manifested in the increase of contributions to the Journal, and activity of committees as well as officers. The "Dream Edition" of the Journal was exceedingly novel and interesting and contained no little literary merit. Let us always have it understood that the members of our society believe that nothing is too good for the society and that our work must be of a high order.

Feb. 9 the hour was devoted to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and an excellent program rendered.

Two new names have been

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Leave Seattle 7:30 a. m., 12:00 m., 5:00 p. m.  
Leave Tacoma 9:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:30 p. m.

U. SEELEY, Jr., Agnt,  
Seattle Tel. Main 176. Tacoma

added to our membership roll—  
Effie Burkman and Bertha Kern;  
and we are looking for more.

ATHLETICS.

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24,  
the Athletic Association was re-  
organized, the old constitution  
being adopted after some revis-  
ion. W. Whitfield was elected  
President, and Miss Agnes Barry,  
Secretary-Treasurer. The cap-  
tains of the basket-ball teams  
were also elected, and they are  
E. Chaplin and Miss Vinnie  
Pease.

A lecture for the benefit of the  
Association has been promised by  
President Whitfield and as pre-  
parations for it are being made  
by the Association, announce-  
ments will shortly appear. Every  
one belonging to the University  
should be interested in this not  
only on account of its connection  
with the Association, but also  
because it will be something  
which cannot afford to be missed.

The boys' team of basket-ball  
has been formed and has already  
begun practice.

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Roy Meade spent a day in Seat-  
tle last month.

The boys are working up the  
uniform proposition.

N. B. Church at Epworth be-  
gins at seven o'clock.

Rev. Meade conducted chapel  
exercises not long ago.

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WILMOT WHITFIELD, D. D.

will lecture on

Humor in Palestine

at the First M. E. Church

Feb. 28

Admission, 25c.

Proceeds to go to P. S. U.  
Athletic Association.

MRS. J. A. ALSOP,

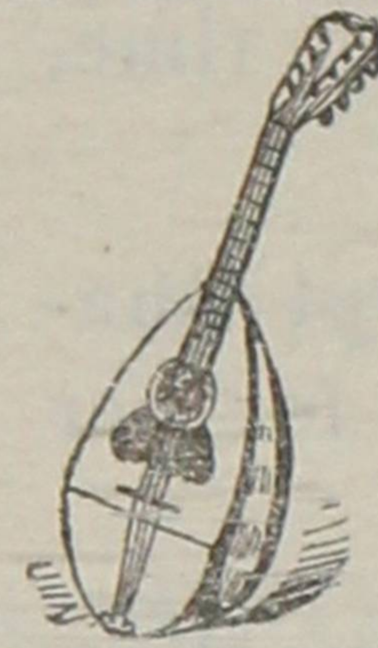
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The Athletic Association is now "at it" in earnest.

Tell your friends about the lecture, First M. E. church, Feb. 28.

Perhaps we shall be hearing some oratoricals at chapel time, soon.

It is reported that Beryl Shahan has ambitious plans for her future.

Mrs. Kern recently spent a short time at the University with her daughter.

Help the Athletic Association by going to the lecture. Admission 25 cents.

We are glad to see Harold Cochran about again so soon after his accident.

Mr. S. has discovered to his great disappointment that he can never be President.

If you intend to take a business course, write R. W. Meade, 9th and G Sts., Tacoma.

The young ladies are organizing a basket ball team and expect soon to begin playing.

Miss Pansy Lawrence, the little niece of Miss Herriott, recently spent a day at the Hall.

It is reported that Arthur Johnson found "Summer" at Roy. No wonder he likes it there.

Mr. Buck thinks that the weight of Miss P.'s head was overestimated by Prof. C.

For Sale—Tuition in the Business or Shorthand Dept. Write to R. W. Meade for terms.

"I dreamed a dream; and behold, the dream I dreamed was a very peculiar dream.—V. P.

Miss Bertha Kern has lately come to the Hall, and is gladly welcomed by the "rest of us."

Call at the Woman's Exchange

for home made edibles of all kinds. 762 C St., Bostwick Block.

President Whitfield is to give a lecture in the near future for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Marsh, who has been quite ill, is reported to be recovering. We hope soon to see him in school again.

Rev. Givler gave an interesting and laughable chapel talk to the students one morning last month.

Arthur Johnson and Chas. Warren spent several days at Roy recently. They report a pleasant time.

(In the Business Dept.) Prof. Knauf to Mr. D. and Miss S.: "You evidently believe in double entry, I see."

A fine delegation from P. S. U. attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in Seattle, the 2d, 3d and 4th of this month.

Prof. Whyte received enthusiastic applause for the talk on Hawaii given in the chapel Monday morning, Jan. 22.

Mr. L. — "How do you spell 'space'?"

Mr. X—"It's in my head but I can't think of it."

Prof. Tillman will illustrate Dr. Whitfield's lecture with stereopticon views. Admission 25c. First M. E. church.

Query—What is contained in that mysterious tin box which Mr. Whitfield clings to so affectionately in Chapel?

Sing a song of alarm clocks,  
Made to give fair warning  
To those who would from slumbers rise  
So early in the morning.  
Sing a song of sleepy eyes  
And ears that heard no sound,  
Till suddenly the *rising-bell*  
Their quick attention found!—L.

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The Central News Co., 1121 Pacific Ave., keeps a full line of all books used by the P. S. U., new and second hand.

It is reported that the Misses Bachtell, who attended the University two years ago, are teaching in Chehalis county.

Pres. Whitfield will lecture on "Humor in Palestine," for the benefit of the Athletic Association, Feb. 28. Admission 25c.

Someone suggests that since the Delphians no longer use their bulletin board, they line it with black and present it to the Tau Kappa Chi's for a mirror!

Mr. Hanna, College Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Pacific Northwest, gave a friendly and earnest talk to the Associations Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Miss C. is very enthusiastic over the study of astronomy. She was just pointing out Jupiter to one of her companions the other evening, when she made the discovery that it was not Jupiter after all, but the reflection of the moonlight on the roof of the Jewish synagogue.

Not long ago a meeting of the representatives of the basket-ball teams of the city was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and a schedule of games was arranged for the six teams. The games are to be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and each team is to play each other team twice. The teams in the league are, the Y. M. C. A., P. S. U., Co. A, N. G. W.; Co. E, N. G. W.; East Tacoma Guardsmen, and the High School.

A grave question — Ask Mr. Smith and Mr. Peterson what became of the alcohol that was left in the tumbler. Prof. Tillman kindly suggests that it may have evaporated, but—

**Basket Ball.**

Friday evening, Feb. 9th, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium occurred the first matched game of the series, which have lately been arranged for, and was played between P. S. U. and Co. E. N. G. W. teams. A large number of University students, with others, watched the game with interest from the gallery, and frequently proved the strength of their lungs at exciting moments.

At the end of the first half the score stood 4-10 in favor of Company E, but during the last, the playing of our boys was better, and at the close it was 8-14. Although defeated, the P. S. U. team played well for the time they have been on the floor, and are looking forward to different results in the future.

Our boys are playing basket ball. They have material for a winning team, and now that their new court is being fitted up, they will have good opportunity to display their ability. In a recent game they defeated the High School team. Score of 12 to 2.

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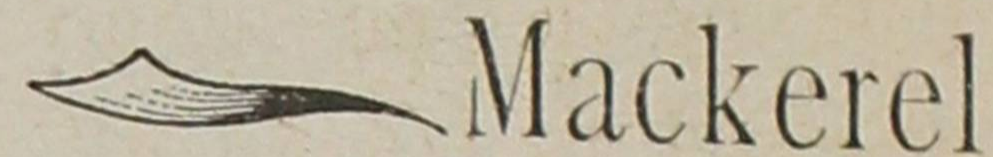
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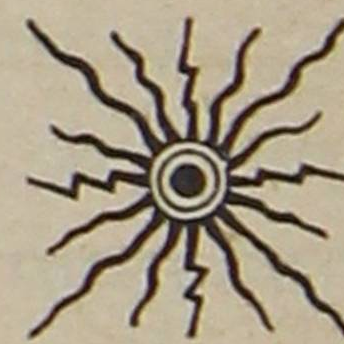
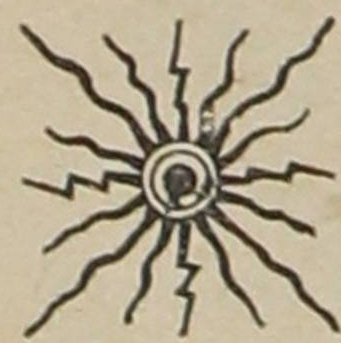
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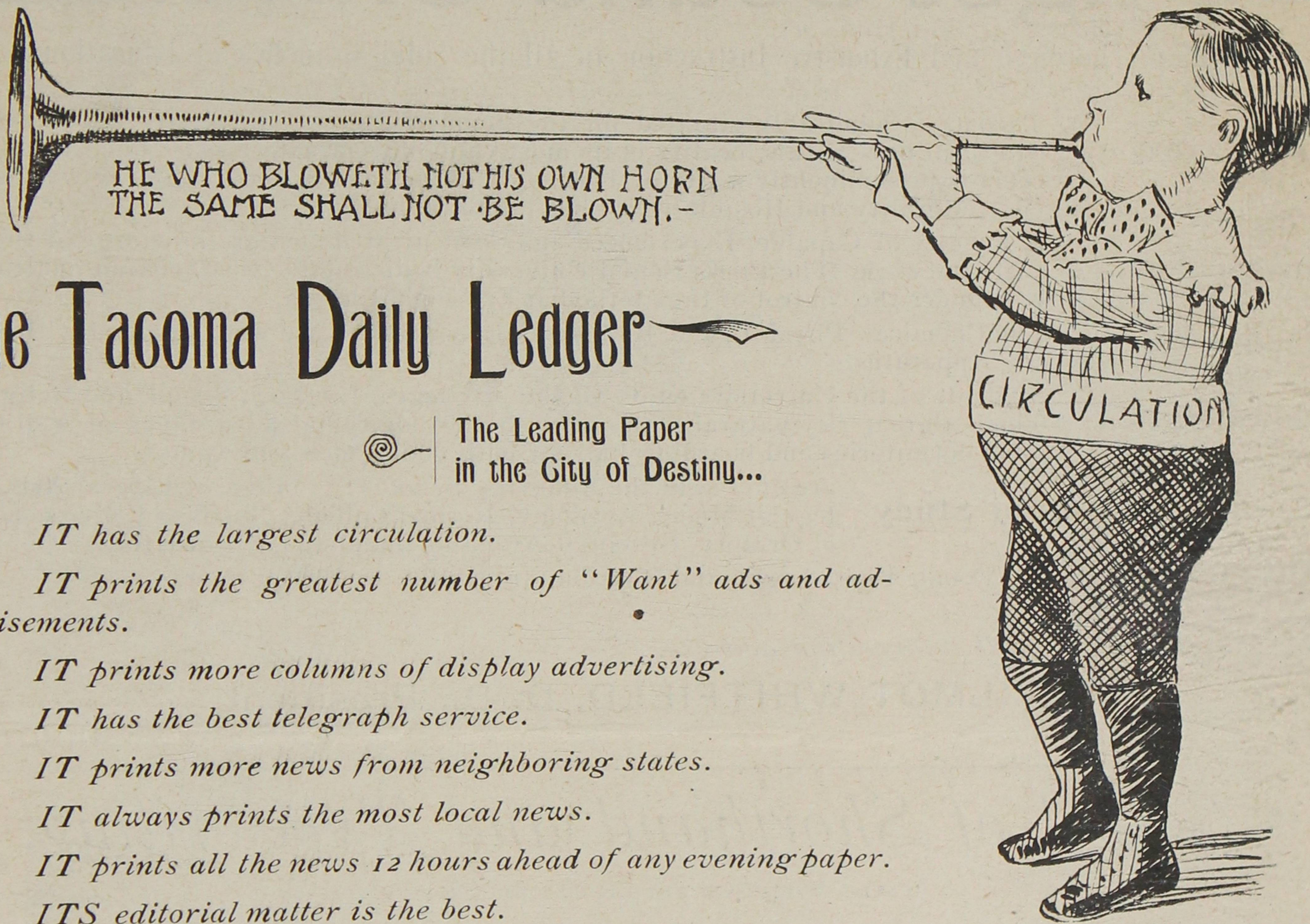
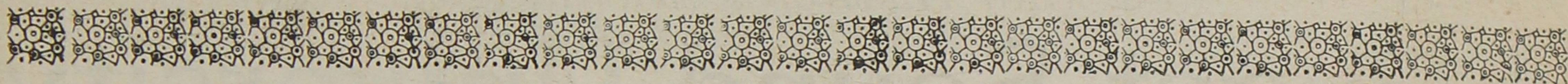
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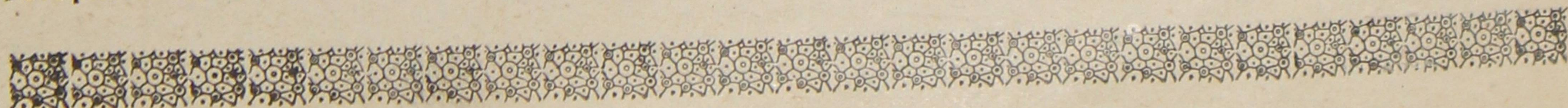
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