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It is said of a corporation lawyer that he neither inherits nor makes his money, and yet he always has plenty of it. Eel repeat.

Judging from the human discharges at the depots and docks, Seattle has been the dumping grounds for the other sections of the country for the past week. We object.

Of course the "shipping business for Seattle shows increase," and largely because the weather is warm enough to ship the hoboos, accumulated in the city during the winter, out to grass.

With both Gil and Cotterill alleging fraud in the late election and the guardianship of the ballot boxes it begins to look as if the election in Seattle for mayor has to be all gone over again.

Our natal day is to see another life and death struggle of a "white hope" of the land to wrest the championship of the fistie ring from the black hold, and with no hope of accomplishing the undertaking.

Licking a "white hope" a week is going some, Mistah Johnsing, and we suggest you slow up and perhaps you will get more coin. Do not talk so much lest wise men whisper as you pass, "there goes that self-conceited ass."

We have our suspicions that Will E. Humphrey is a candidate for re-election as he recently sent this office a copy of one of his speeches in congress, which is the first time he has thus remembered it since he was a candidate two years ago.

"America for Americans," is a time-worn hobby, on which politicians with itching palms ride into office. It is not America for Americans that they want, but the offices in America for fellows who want to rob the taxpayers by unjust taxation.

For a candidate it occurs to us Albert Johnson of Hoquiam is doing a whole lot of talking through his mouth. There is such a thing as talking too much Johnson, Albert, and you had better jar loose from Col. Alden J. Times.

According to a Times story Detective Burns got another "long black mark" down in Lewis county. If Burns had have gotten a bluffing black mark in Seattle last year justice would not have hit in spots as it did and Wappenstein would be less lonesome at the state prison.

Neighboring property owners are asking the superior court to make an undertaking firm find another place to introduce its subjects to the inhabitants of the Great Beyond. Not that the subjects are unduly noisy, but because they smell bad. Perhaps hot baths would improve the situation.

With Johnny Perry hurrying to Washington City to personally see that congress makes no mistake in the Hanford investigation and Howard Cosgrove rushing to Chicago to personally see that the National Republican Central Committee makes no mistake in passing on the Washington delegation, the destiny of the Northwest seems to be in the hands of "Young America."

That Chicago man that was relieved of \$1,800 by the money multiplying machine operator, which he handed over with the hope that he would get in return \$5,400—three times what he gave—is as much and more of a criminal than the "operator" and the government should have him arrested on the charge of aiding and abetting the manufacture of counterfeit money.

No sooner than had Howard Cosgrove of Seattle arrived in Chicago the political atmosphere became clarified and the bitter contest was settled in Taft's favor, the Roosevelt contingent resignedly accepted the situation and quietly returned home declaring before leaving, undying loyalty to the party nominee. In Howard Cosgrove Seattle has a political wonder, but does not know it.

Leaving the country in a demoralized state over questions of both national and international importance and concern, the United States Supreme Court quietly adjourned one day this week until next October. It will then be January before it gets down to business. Is there any wonder that there is a disposition to recall high salaried judges who do little or nothing except look wise?

"If I am successful in unseating Mayor Cotterill I will resign at once and let the council elect a mayor to their liking," H. C. Gill is reported as having said. Perhaps he will, but in our opinion he will not. Gill needs the money.

Alaska even boasts of the most magnificent as well as awe-inspiring earth quakes in the world.

PERSONS IN PUBLIC EYE.

HANFORD.

If John H. Perry has spoken falsely of Judge Hanford there ought to be a law whereby he can be punished as severely as one who holds up a train or robs a bank. If there is no law through which he can be punished and the sons of Judge Hanford know that he has spoken falsely of their aged parent, then they should not be blamed if they armed themselves and on sight shot the life out of their father's maligner. The charges made by Mr. Perry are too grave to go unchallenged by those who honor and respect the man who has directed their destinies for lo these many years. They are either true or they are the most damnable lies ever told against one standing as high in a community as does Judge Hanford in this. If true, then the sooner he is driven from the honored position he now holds the better for the whole country. If false, then the sooner the community is rid of such character assassins as Mr. Perry the better for the whole country. This community should be made too hot for either Judge Hanford or Attorney Perry. It can hardly be said that the community is divided as to Judge Hanford's guilt or innocence, for search as you will or may, you can not find any one even among those who dislike him, who believe a word of the charges, with the exception of a few who, like Mr. Perry, have a personal grievance against the veteran jurist. There is no comment to make on the Perry charges until he has produced his evidence and this the friends and relations of the Judge should force him to do or make him pay the penalty for such a slanderous attack with his life blood. No one will deny but that Judge Hanford has always been an enthusiastic as well as patriotic advocate of the United States government; that he has always freely given his time, talent and his money to better the conditions of unfortunate humanity, and to have his past and the few days more he has to live blackened beyond recognition for political and selfish motives should be resented by every true lover of fair play and square deal.

Joshua Wiestling, a G. A. R. member, who was recently made the head of a committee to look into the Olson case, which has given Judge Hanford more or less unpleasant notoriety, after thoroughly looking into every phase of the case, has reached the conclusion that Judge Hanford could not have done other than what he did—cancel Olsson's citizenship—the same having been obtained by misrepresentations. As to the Perry charges he was non-committal, although he did venture the opinion that, it looked like personal pique on the part of Perry for having been indicted for the part he played in the meeting which hung Hanford in effigy.