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## OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

Directly Miles Poindexter does not seem to have one chance in a thousand to get the Republican nomination for president, but indirectly his chances seem exceedingly good. It is very doubtful if another state, save his home state, instructs her delegates to cast their votes for him for the nomination and if there is a deadlock in the convention, which at this writing seems highly probable, then the almost entire Johnson strength will, it is claimed, go to Poindexter. The senator himself is quite confident that much of the New York delegation will go to him, in case of a deadlock and not only from New York, but from all parts of the East, all of which gives hope that he will be honored by the Chicago Convention.

For the past week he has been the guest of the Puget Sound citizenry and one and all have given him a most cordial reception, to which he has responded in kind. His speech before the Bellingham convention was quite in keeping with the high honor to which he aspires and the one before the Young Men's Republican Club was no less commendable. But whether he be nominated or not there is no denying that his presidential candidacy has placed the state of Washington on the map.

Seattle should either be an "open town" from a gambling standpoint, or a closed one, that is to say, police protection for any form of vice should be eliminated. The average law breaker believes that every policeman in Seattle can be bribed, if you can only get to him in time. How much of this be actually true we verily do not know, it may be all or none is true, but that's the belief of the law breaker, and where there is so much smoke there is bound to be some fire, but be that as it will or may, the suspicious and the suspected characters on the police force should be weeded out. If Mayor Caldwell carries out his threat and places felony charges against the proprietors of gambling games it will be like throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery. The bribe takers, if such there be on the police force, should be summarily dismissed. That's all.

## ANOTHER SAD MISTAKE

Guilty of having received stolen goods knowingly was the verdict of the jury in the case of the State vs. H. C. Bell, a retired non-commissioned army officer, and when we heard about it, the time worn adage, "honesty is the best policy," suddenly flashed into our mind, and we answered the thought wave with, "ain't it true." These near cuts to wealth frequently either end in smash ups or in wilderness wanderings. In order to reach the top of Mt. Success by leaps and bounds Sargeant Bell blotted out an unblemished thirty-year army record, and his life of usefulness is to end in shame and disgrace, rather than in a flame of glory as it would have had he have stuck to the text he has pursued all of his life, "honesty is the best policy."

## WHAT A COME DOWN

Grant and McGraw in their graves must burn, when Kellogg and Bill Whitney do a turn, that men of letters and of brains, performed with patience and with pains. Once on a time King county led, in placing politicians in the bed, and her leaders did a stunt, which was directed by Leigh Hunt, and when King county gave the word to her, the politicians came in herds. But under Jay and Bill that's past, and King's aspirants now come last, while they perform the shimie dance, and swoon into a self conceited trance. They tie a string to Walker's coat and pull it hard when he's to vote, and he is signalled when to roar, to catch the gallery gang for some more. But Jay, and George and Bill got left, which leaves King county quite bereft, and Hunt and Grant and John McGraw would say that trio is quite raw, to let the largest county in the state, have no say in making up the slate. But may the time to King yet come, when Jay and Bill will have no gum, and then King county will get her place and fill the same with pride and grace, the place McGraw, Grant and Hunt cut out, and Bill and Jay are put to rout. In Bellingham they made a mess and our delegates stood witness, but ere another gathering of the clans, those pin heads should be cached in cans, where they can rattle round like shot, when shook by chubby handed tots, ad in their graves our heroes then will rest, for King no longer will have a Bill-Jay pest.

The injunction for Seattle to swat the high cost of living will probably be echoed with a higher cost of living.

With Bill Whitney and Jay Kellogg in control of the Republican party machinery the dwarfs mentally and physically will be on top.

Trust an Englishman to always get his under all circumstances. King George has written to former Kaiser Wilhelm, now plain Bill Hohenzollern, for his part of the swag.

Seattle seems to now be between the devil and the deep blue sea—organized labor and organized capital. Both agencies appear to be working like clockwork and as a result Seattle surely is in one hell of a fix.

At least three of the traffic cops will not make their usual spring harvest from speed fiends, who, when pinched, square it with the traffic cop instead of with the police judge, as the three in question were summarily dismissed by their superior officer. Getting easy money does not always pay.

On Monday evening, May 3rd, 1920, a May basket luncheon will be given at the Grace Presbyterian Church, for the benefit of the Sojourner Truth Club. Every lady in Seattle is asked to bring lunch for two, the one having the most beautifully decorated basket will be given a prize. The gentleman purchasing a basket will dine with the lady whose name will be found inside.

Musical program begins at 8:30.  
Admission free.

## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Oil Struck in Nevada is a head line. In all probability it is divorcee oil.

Of course harmony ruled the state convention for Todd quit early in the game.

Hi Johnson is still California's "favorite son" alright only she wants him to remain in the senate.

This being the last of April Spring ought to be with us, but little or nothing has sprung as yet.

As common as red wood has been in California it seems that Leonard Wood has about superseded it.

The Republican state convention denounced mob violence, which certainly was a long step in the right direction.

Who doubts that in the late Republican state convention of there being a woman in the case, has some think coming.

Congress is accomplishing so little just now that it would be some blessing in disguise if it would adjourn until next December.

There seems to be a sad split among the colored Republicans of Tacoma, which means three are going one way and two the other.

Madam Rumor has it that the U. S. Twenty-Fifth Infantry will, in the near future, occupy Camp Lewis, which report may be a bit colored.

Everybody, however old he or she may be, should have a hobby—an objective point to work to. If you haven't one try to get one immediately if not sooner.

We wonder what would happen at a convention at which Bill Whitney and J. Y. C. Kellogg attended if they actually knew as much as they think they know.

No, Bill Gaines did not get out of the late Republican convention all he had hoped to, but he did cover himself with glory as chairman of the county delegation and that was a whole lot.

If Willie Hearst should happen to grab the P.-I. he would accomplish what he has long sought, a journalistic foothold in the Northwest. Having the money he would make things hum in Seattle with the P.-I.

A bunch grass state senator at the late Republican convention said, "You may have been correct in what you did select, 'Old Oozaoola hits it hard, because he knows its public lard,' but we are getting very wise and opening wide both of our eyes, and if old Oozaoola comes to town we'll make him think himself a clown."

Though a number of days have elapsed since "Dude" Lewis announced President Wilson would not hide behind a post in case a third nomination sought him yet W. W. has made no denial of it or in any way qualified the statement, hence the presumption is that Lewis voiced the sentiment of the President in his statement.

There are about 500 colored voters in Kittitas county, about 1000 in Yakima, about 200 in Benton and Franklin, about 2500 in Spokane and in other counties of the bunch grass section there are about 500. In Seattle there are about 5000, about 2000 in Tacoma and about 3000 in the other Western counties, all of which will give one some faint idea of about how many colored voters there are in the state. That number of votes properly placed, or placed so as to be of the greatest benefit to themselves, will nominate any man that is running for governor of Washington who has a respectable following among the white voters.