

THE SEATTLE STAR
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THE FINE ART OF SUPPRESSING NEWS

When The Star made its humble start in the local newspaper field a few years ago in an upper corner of the first page appeared this statement:

"THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES PRINT THE NEWS."

From that day to this that sentence has been the watchword of this paper—the criterion by which its every effort has been measured. It has meant fearlessness in dealing with friend and foe; it has meant independence of factional or party strife in politics; it has meant the courage to tell the truth about the rich and the poor, the high and the low, and at no time in the history of this paper has the significance of its shibboleth been more forcibly illustrated than in the past few days, in which time both the other two papers in Seattle have branded themselves as shameless suppressors of news and stood convicted of base sycophancy, fawning for the favor of corporate interests which they servilely worship.

For the past week The Star has been furnishing its readers with a series of articles relating to the greatest industrial movement ever known in the history of Puget sound, the purchase by E. H. Harriman of over a million dollars' worth of valuable tide lands, to be used as terminals for the trans-continental railway system, with a view to entering into open competition with that king of empire builders, James J. Hill. The other newspapers have known for days that Harriman has begun his invasion of this territory, yet not till yesterday have these papers dared to utter in their news columns a word about this great and good thing for Seattle.

And why? It is simply because that both of them have worn the yoke of Czar Hill for so long that they dared not speak that which might injure their lord and master. It would never do to hint that Harriman or anyone else would dare encroach upon the sacred preserves of him who in their eyes doeth all things well. What do they care for the interests of the city so long as Papa Hill and his divine rights are safe-guarded? What do they care if another empire-builder shoves his puffing engines and roaring trains under their very noses?

They want neither to see nor hear anything that is adverse to the interests of Wizard Jim, whose magic wand has charmed away their freedom of thought and independence of speech. The Harriman invasion means wealth and business prosperity for Seattle, but it hurts Papa Hill.

Therefore these organs remained silent as the sphinx until they received the word from the corporation throne, and then only did they speak.

But this is not the first time that these papers have played into the hands of corporations as against public good. Two or three years ago Seattle householders were paying \$2.00 for gas. The Star attacked the franchise of the company that was robbing the public and waged a fight against this civic evil which brought a new company into the field and reduced the price of gas first to \$1.80, then to \$1.50. This was good news to the people of Seattle. The Star dared to print it. The other papers ignored it until the price of gas was actually reduced, just because the gas monopoly pulled the string that made them dance.

More recently, The Star waged a another fight for still cheaper gas and enabled the American Improvement company to secure a franchise which has been held over the head of the old gas combine till the latter has been forced within the past few days to promise its patrons dollar gas. BOTH THE OTHER PAPERS HAVE FOUGHT THE AMERICAN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY FROM THE VERY DAY IT UNDERTOOK TO ENTER THE FIELD.

From the standpoint of public health one of the greatest boons conferred upon the people of this city is the city laboratory. It will save the city hundreds of dollars of expense every year, and more important still, is a splendid safeguard against the spread of disease through the use of impure food and drink. The Star first suggested a city laboratory. It carried the fight single-handed into the city council and not until that organization was ready to make an appropriation for it would the other papers call attention to it in their news columns.

Instances of the most flagrant suppression of news by these corporate organs might be indefinitely multiplied, but such is not the purpose of The Star.

But this paper does believe that IT IS AN INSULT TO THE PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE for two out of three of the Seattle daily papers TO ENTER INTO A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE WITH ANY PRIVATE INTERESTS, CORPORATE OR OTHERWISE, especially when events of such transcendent interest and importance are transpiring in our very midst. Their position has become all the more ridiculous now that The Star has forced them to dish up to their readers news which has appeared in the columns of this paper days ago.

STAR DUST

"Did the bride look happy?" "Yes, she looked happy. And so did her father. She is the oldest of his six daughters, you know."

"Has your landlord raised the rent of your house \$10 a month?" "Yes, he raised it when I signed the new lease."

"What excuse did he make?" "None at all, but I supposed he raised it because he thought I could raise it, too."

The Russians wouldn't care if all the Japs committed hari-kari.

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.

Who is going to feed your dog while you are away on a vacation?

Correspondents at Mukden are disgusted with the treatment given them by the Russians. For the latter it may be said that they have nothing but regrets.

John Dowle is still a shrewd advertiser. He has called from England so that he will arrive in this country while the newspapers are too busy poking fun at the nominee for vice president to pay any attention.

SINGERS! CATARRH WILL RUIN YOUR VOICE! WE CAN CURE YOU. EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. FRANK P. PRATT 4 and 5 Haller Bldg. SEATTLE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT INFIRMARY.

A TIP. There's money all around our paths. If but our watchful eyes Could spot it first and nail it quick Before the other guys.

"Hello, I understand you're going to New Jersey next week."

"Yes, we start Tuesday. On a pleasure trip?"

"No—on an automobile tour."

"Some people just regard marriage as th' means ter divorce."

The Japs who were in the Hitachi and the Bado were not in transports.

LEO'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 1208 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE.

of joy when the Russians torpedoed them.

INCUBATING. (By Thelma Thaxter.) Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully.

(By Us) Oh, let it brood and let it set— Perhaps 'twill hatch out summer yet.

"How's that new act of yours?" he asked the vaudeville actor. "Oh, well, you ought t' ve saw it! Say, it killed 'em."

"I was afraid it would."

LUKE ON FASHIONS. AUBURN, Wn., June 25.—Almost home now. While pulling in here last night I saw a woman with her hair parted in the middle just like a college dude. Here's what I think of that!

The woman who but yesterday Stacked up beneath her hat A gorgeous pompadour has now Use force to keep it flat.

And all the hair she proudly raised Upon her wheelhouse deck Will now be freed securely pinned And hanging down her neck."

LUKE THE LOON. *Or in the pawnshop.

CHURCHES First Presbyterian—Rev. M. A. Matthews. At 11 a. m., "What is the Power and Work of a Spirit Filled Life?" 8 p. m., "The Churches' Attitude to Workingmen and Their General Condition."

Wesminster Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. Wilson. At 11 a. m., "The Causes of Division;" 7:30 p. m., "Courtship and Marriage—Single Blessedness."

Lane Street Presbyterian—Rev. P. L. Forbes. At 11 a. m., "The Transfiguration;" 7:30 p. m., "The Salvation of the Moral Man."

Trinity Parish—Rev. H. H. Gowen. At 11 a. m., "The Name of Christian;" 7:30 p. m., "Waiting in Hope."

First Unitarian—Rev. W. D. Simmonds. At 11 a. m., "Religion as Affected by the Superstition of Astrology and the Science of Astronomy."

First Adventist Christian—S. P. Hayward, pastor. At 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching services.

Evangelical Association—H. E. Hornsack. German sermon at 11 a. m. and English sermon at 8 p. m.

West Green Lake Baptist—W. O. Hardin. At 11 a. m., "Wise Inquiry;" 7:30 p. m., "A Shrewd Business Man's Disaster Failure."

Roman Catholic Meetings St. Mary's Parish—Rev. W. J. Meta. Church corner of Twentieth avenue and Jackson street. Early mass and sermon (children's mass), 8:30 a. m. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Instruction and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Lady of Good Help—Third avenue and Washington street. Sunday, low masses at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 8 a. m.; vesper, 7:30 p. m. Week days, mass 7 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church—Rev. Geo. A. H.M. At 6 a. m. and 8 p. m., low masses; 7:30 p. m., vesper, sermon and benediction.

Church of the Immaculate Conception—Rev. A. Swears. At 7:30 and 8:30 a. m., low mass; 10:30 a. m., high mass and sermon; 7:30 p. m., rosary and benediction.

Special Services. Hazel Mission—At 2:30 p. m., Rev. Nathan Edwards will preach; 7:30 p. m., Evangelist Burns will speak on subject, "He That Wineth Souls Is Wise."

Theological Society, Seattle Lodge—At 8 p. m. there will be a symposium on the subject, "The Work of the Theological Society."

Y. M. C. A.—At the Young Men's Christian Association, an address will be delivered to men only by Mr. George W. Leavitt, international secretary Y. M. C. A., on the subject, "Sandwaves." Mr. Warren H. Stearns will render as a solo, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise." Good music. Service begins at 2:30 and ends at 4:30.

Not a Sick Day Since "I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50c at G. O. GUY, Inc., druggist, Second avenue and Vesler.

Main-spring 75c One Year Guarantee PIKE ST. JEWELRY CO. 417 Pike St. Bet. 4th and 5th. Opp. Ranke Hall.

Sohmer, Chase Bros. and Hackley PIANOS Buy No Other. Pay cash or monthly. Pianos used, Up rights, \$140 up. CWToner & Co. 316 Union

A NIGHT OF COLUMBIA. BY GENERAL CHARLES KING. COPYRIGHT 1904 BY THE REVUE PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

At the outbreak of the civil war, the patriotic oration of Rex Ingraham, graduating from Columbia college, is greatly applauded. Ingraham and his classmate, Edward Burnham, have been educated and liberally provided for by John Raynor, a prosperous lawyer, whose daughter Editha, Ingraham loves. Raynor, cut off from his Southern clients, is in danger of financial ruin. He has a paralytic seizure upon learning that money held in trust is missing from his safe, and that Ingraham, while in charge of funds due the Premier estate, has been assaulted and robbed. A stranger annoys Burnham, insisting that his sister has claims which he must recognize. After bidding Editha farewell before enlisting, Ingraham meets the girl and persuades her to return to her mother. Editha witnesses the meeting and becomes suspicious, when Burnham refuses to explain. Accompanied by Capt. John Winn, Rex goes to Washington and joins the regular cavalry. At home supposed friends of Ingraham suspect him of robbing Raynor. Edouard Premier and his companion, Blunt, annoy him in Washington. Rex is detailed to carry a staff message for Col. Hunter.

Rex rides down and injures a sentry who detained him.

CHAPTER VIII. WHAT THE LETTERS SAID. The Seventy-first had received marching orders, together with the rest of the heterogeneous array of soldiers assembled in front of Washington. With tactical unanimity the press and the public were shouting, "On to Richmond," demanding that a motley force of 30,000 men should rally forth and hew a way through an hundred miles of diversified country and an hundred thousand of brave, united and determined, even though unorganized men: How anything but disaster was to be looked for, whether at Bull Run or beyond, puzzles the latter day reader. Our friends of the Seventy-first marched well in the van, minus two

Doesn't Respect Old Age. It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies, no matter how serious, and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect pill. 50c at G. O. GUY, Inc., drug store, Second avenue and Vesler.

of their officers known to our readers, Lieut. Kent, on detached service as aide-de-camp to Gen. Runyon, and Capt. John Winn, absent in Washington when the order was issued, and authorized to delay joining just 24 hours until the doctors could say whether Trooper Rex Ingraham, of the regular cavalry, could live or must die.

Desperately ill, indeed, had he been—so ill that in his delirium he had risen against the hospital attendants and striven to fight his way to the cars. So ill, that in his delirium he had raved about Editha Raynor and Ned Burnham and the robbery in New York, and of Premier and of some girl whose name was strange to Winn, though he had heard mention of her home—so ill that when he first began his wild talk, and Winn's name was often on his lips, the surgeon in charge sent word of his plight, and Winn got leave and came over from camp, and there for the first time learned that his friend, the patient, was also a prisoner under serious charge that he was to be tried for having assaulted and ridden down a sentry in discharge of his duty. "But this trial may postpone that—indefinitely," said the doctor, gravely, and Winn sat sorrowfully by the bedside of the burning, tossing, sometimes raving patient, and heard things that set him to thinking and then to writing—first to Ned Burnham—finally to Editha.

The letters—two—to the former brought no response, at the time. That matter was settled later. The letter to Miss Raynor was couched in terms less urgent than those to Burnham, but the response came as the fever began to leave poor Rex, and Winn, thinking to be gone a long time instead of back in a week, sealed it, with a copy of his own letter to Miss Raynor, and gave instructions that, when Mr. Ingraham was entirely restored, the packet, together with his letter of explanation to Rex, should then be given him, but not before. Late on the 17th of July he set forth to catch the Seventy-first on the way to Bull Run, and on the 24th he was trundled back to town in a wobbly ambulance and the worst kind of a temper, to find that the hole in his leg would keep him in bed the best part of a month, and that Rex Ingraham had got the letter—and a relapse.

Confusion, it seems, had reigned in Washington for days after that unlooked for, yet most probable disaster in front of Manassas. Weak as he was, Ingraham was then on the mend and the alert, and had begged to be made of use when the bulk of the wounded were brought in and the preparations proved utterly inadequate. They moved him away to another ward, a few longings with him, and somebody found and gave him those letters, and that night he broke out, no man could say how, and was picked up in the streets near the Baltimore and Ohio station, by a groping patrol, after twenty-four hours of absence and exposure. These letters, found on his person, told part of the story and led to his prompt return to the hospital but not to health. As they had been read by this time by several different men the reply to Winn's appeal may as well be reproduced here:

"New York City, July 15, 1861.—Mr. John K. Winn—My Dear Sir: I found my niece, Miss Raynor, in a state bordering on prostration—total collapse—this afternoon, and if I write to you frankly—even, as it may seem, unkindly, I beg you to consider the feelings of one who looks upon that dear child almost in the light of an only daughter.

"You are possibly unaware of the fact that her beloved father sustained a serious stroke nearly five weeks ago—that his condition has been critical and that my niece has suffered much in health and strength through her devotion to him, the hours of nursing, the days and nights of anxiety. But your friend Mr. Ingraham knew all this and more—knew of other matters that gave her sore distress of mind and that were surely preying on her health. We now, for the first time, are able to find explanation of this fact: that he has written letters to her which, though I have not been permitted to read them, I know have caused her great distress, and which were unwarrantable as coming from him to the only daughter of his best friend and benefactor. It is only charitable to assume that the madness to which you refer had already told upon his faculties, and that these impetuous letters to her were the offspring of a disordered brain.

"One can not but sorrow that a young man so gifted should be so sorely stricken, but I feel it due to myself, to my niece and to others of our family circle, to say that we are in possession of information proving that, even while enjoying the confidence and the bounty of my beloved brother, he had involved

himself with persons of questionable character in an affair that doubtless had much to do with the shock that prostrated Mr. Raynor, and that has at last revealed Mr. Ingraham to us in the true light. Under these circumstances, an appeal to us in his behalf is most inopportune. Even had there been, as you seem to imagine, anything resembling an engagement between my niece and your unfortunate friend, you must appreciate that it would be impossible for her to leave her sick father's side. But, as matters stand, while we deplore the situation, it is not one in which my niece can be allowed to appear, and in her name and in that of our family, I must beg we be spared further communication upon the subject. Very sincerely,

"A. R. FAIRBANKS."

And now while Rex Ingraham was gasping in the torrid, humid heat, his life hanging by a thread, and Winn himself was finding existence barely endurable, the appeal to us in his behalf is most inopportune. Even had there been, as you seem to imagine, anything resembling an engagement between my niece and your unfortunate friend, you must appreciate that it would be impossible for her to leave her sick father's side. But, as matters stand, while we deplore the situation, it is not one in which my niece can be allowed to appear, and in her name and in that of our family, I must beg we be spared further communication upon the subject. Very sincerely,

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message saying he wished to see him, and was told that both Kent and Tracy were in town that very day, beseeching New York senators and others in authority with appeals for commissions in the regular service. To Winn's wrath and amazement, they went home to share the ovation accorded the regiment on its return, contenting themselves with messages and promises to write to him, but never a word of mention did they utter as to Ingraham.

(Continued.) W. O. W. Excursion

Take your lunch basket and go with the crowd Sunday. See ad page 5.

Attend summer school. Opens Monday. High school. All grades. For information phone Red 2591.

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message saying he wished to see him, and was told that both Kent and Tracy were in town that very day, beseeching New York senators and others in authority with appeals for commissions in the regular service. To Winn's wrath and amazement, they went home to share the ovation accorded the regiment on its return, contenting themselves with messages and promises to write to him, but never a word of mention did they utter as to Ingraham.

(Continued.) W. O. W. Excursion

Take your lunch basket and go with the crowd Sunday. See ad page 5.