

# The Seattle Star

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HOME EDITION

The Kiddies

They'll find a lot of stories to interest them in Uncle Jack's column on page 4.

## Graduation

Day is almost here, and winner in Star's graduation gown contest will be announced Monday

# PLATFORM FOR RECALL OF JUDGES

## COMMITTEE DECIDES TO SEAT TAFT MEN FROM THIS STATE

### WASHINGTON'S 14 DELEGATES SWUNG TO TAFT

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, June 15.—The Taft platform committee today decided to seat the Washington delegates to the national convention here from national committeemen, who announced they intend to decide all, or nearly all, of the remaining contests in favor of President Taft. Members of the committee only declared that Roosevelt's only chance was to secure a few delegates from Texas districts where the Taft people were unable to prepare meritorious contests. The Taft members of the committee conferred last night and decided to give Taft 29 of the contested seats from Virginia, 14 from Washington, two each from the District of Columbia and North Carolina, and probably 24 of the 30 from Texas.

### BLIND FOR 5 HOURS SHE SEES AGAIN



MISS JAMIESON

Miss Gertrude E. Jamieson, teacher of English at the Broadway high school, stood at the lake shore at Madison park this morning, and smiled happily to a big boatful of students—boys and girls—starting out on a day's picnic. Miss Jamieson was their guest of honor. They had given her a silver loving cup last night. She had been their class adviser.

The sun was radiant. Miss Jamieson noted that. She watched the golden rays of the sun reflect themselves in the merry faces of the picnickers. It was wonderful—everything looked so beautiful, the flags flying in the breeze, the sailors in uniform, the grass, the trees—everything. It was pleasant to see all those things. Miss Jamieson could appreciate the wonder of this sight—she could see the real beauty in this scene that may appear prosaic and ordinary to many. For Miss Jamieson had the unique experience of being blind for five whole hours—hours that seemed like decades. A blood vessel had broken and her sight was completely gone. It was those five hours—300 minutes that seemed like years—that gave her a keener appreciation of the beauty of common things than ever Ruskin or Milton, Dante, Longfellow, or any of the great masters of literature which Miss Jamieson had studied, ever inspired. It was a wonderful sight there, at the lake shore this morning, to Miss Jamieson—just as wonderful as the recovery of her sight.

### PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE IN REGOUNT CASE

Cotterill Gains One Vote and Gill Loses One—One Exciting Little Feature.

With about as much excitement in it as a deaf and dumb lecture on the origin of the amphibian vertebrae, the recount of votes in the recent city election proceeded in Judge Albertson's court this morning to the end of the Twenty-fifth precinct, or thereabouts. The clerk of the court mechanically noted a correction in three or four precincts. The judge nodded his head once or twice. The opposing counsel tried to stir up an argument the hardest way they could a couple of times, but even the Gill attorneys are apparently not taking their contest seriously. The most excitement that has yet occurred from the recount of any precinct was in the Twenty-second, where Gill lost one vote and Cotterill gained one, two votes being thus affected. In no other precinct were as many votes changed in one fell swoop. In the Sixteenth and Twentieth Gill gained one vote in each. The recount of the first 25 precincts left the total results practically within a vote of the original count.

### TEDDY DUE AT CHICAGO THIS AFTERNOON

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, June 15.—Theodore Roosevelt is due here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, on a train which left New York at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. He is accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and several other members of his family. At Buffalo three cars, filled with Roosevelt delegates and boosters, were added to the train. A great reception is planned for him on his arrival, where he will be met by thousands.

### FELL OFF WITH MIGHTY SPLASH

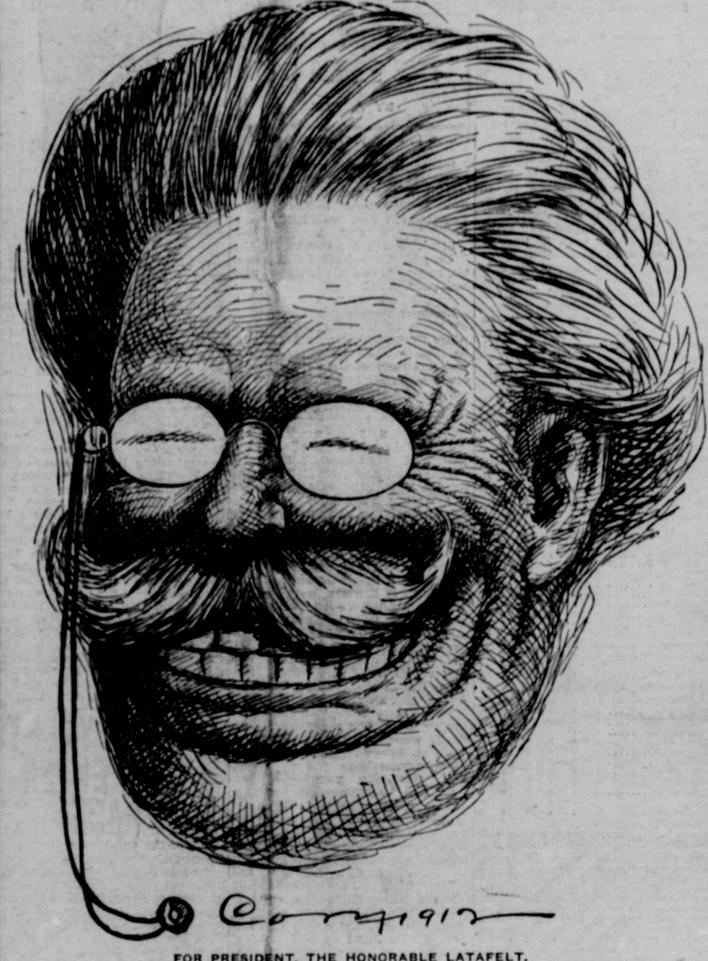
John Sparks was mighty repentant this morning in police court. He was sorry it happened.

"Well, how'd you happen to get drunk this time?" asked Judge Gordon. "I'll tell you, Judge," answered Sparks. "You see, I had been on the water wagon for ten months. Two weeks ago I was just patting myself on the back and thinking that I was sure getting decent, when I thought I'd go down and buy a glass of whisky and hold it in my hand, just to show how strong I was. Well, I goes and buys the booze, and I stood there looking at it so long that, by golly, the first thing I knew I had swallowed it."

"You were a little too enthusiastic about it," said the judge. "You'd better stay in a few days and sober up."

WEATHER FORECAST  
\* Fair tonight; Sunday, fair \*  
\* and warmer; light southwest \*  
\* winds. Temperature at noon, \*  
\* 56. \*

### CORY'S SUGGESTION TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR A COMPROMISE CANDIDATE.



FOR PRESIDENT, THE HONORABLE LATAFELT.

CHICAGO, June 15.—With Associate Justice Hughes of the supreme court eliminated by his own emphatic declaration from the list of possible presidential nominees if both Taft and Roosevelt fall, Elihu Root's name is again being passed from delegate to delegate today as the strongest compromise candidate. Taft's supporters are lining up solidly for him for the temporary chairmanship, and are getting ready to boom him for the presidential nomination if Taft cannot secure it on an early ballot. La Follette and Cummins are refusing to compromise on any issue.

### "THE ROOSEVELT PARTY" PATENTED

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—Guaranteeing that Allegheny county will have a Roosevelt party regardless of what action is taken by the republicans at the national convention in Chicago, five voters filed today in the court of common pleas here letters of patent for the name "The Roosevelt Party".

### FIRST DRAFT OF THE T. R. PLATFORM FOR POPULAR MEASURES

Progressive Leaders Complete Program, Which Is Subject to Change by the Colonel When He Arrives—Taft Gets Texas Delegates-at-Large.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, June 15.—The first draft of the platform on which Theodore Roosevelt, if nominated, will battle, was completed here today and contains a plank providing for the recall of judges, although at Columbus, before the Ohio constitutional convention some months ago, the colonel announced that he was opposed to the recall of the judiciary, favoring instead a recall of judges' decisions. The document is subject to change by Col. Roosevelt, who will reach Chicago at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Among those who participated in the platform conference were Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, Gifford Pinchot, Congressman Wm. Kent of California, Former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield of Ohio, Medill McCormick, Congressman Lenroot of Wisconsin and Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin. The platform favors popular government through such instrumentalities as the preference primary, the initiative and referendum and recall, including the recall of judges, but leaving to every locality the selection of remedies according to local needs and desires; control of the trusts by federal agency similar to the bureau of corporations, only with enlarged powers and empowered to demand publicity, for the downward revision of the tariff on data which a genuine tariff board would furnish to congress, for a commission to investigate whether the workingman is receiving a just proportion and benefit from the tariff, and lowering the tariff so that it would fall first on those industries wherein the workingman is unfairly treated, for legislation to work out "social justice" in the industrial world, for conservation, including a revival of the country life commission, for woman suffrage, for an adequate navy and the two battleships yearly program, for proper amendments to the banking and currency laws but opposing the Aldrich plan. The platform favors national as opposed to "dollar" diplomacy.

### "CHAOS, AND A BATTLE TO THE DEATH AT CHICAGO"

(Special to The Star.) CHICAGO, June 15.—"Chaos." That was the answer of George Record, the New Jersey progressive leader, Saturday, to a newspaper man, who asked him to size up the situation as between Taft and Roosevelt. Record had just come from a meeting of the inner circle of Roosevelt councillors, of which he is one. Record's size-up was accurate. Within three days of the opening of the convention, there is no man here, however much on the "inside" he may be, but who will admit when planned down that he knows absolutely nothing about what is going to happen. It is an even bet whether Taft or Roosevelt will have more votes on the first ballot. It is an even bet whether either of them will have enough votes to get the nomination on the first ballot. The managers of both candidates are making big claims for effect, but the fact is that they are all half scared to death and there is no real confidence. On paper Taft seems to have a shade the best of it—that is, adding together the delegates instructed for him and those uninstructed ones with whom he seems to have the better chance, the total is slightly greater than the Roosevelt possibilities. But the margin is amazingly small, so small in fact as to amount to practically little advantage when one considers the tremendous pressure and influence being exerted by both sides on the uninstructed delegates. Then of course the delegates from many of the southern states are pretty slippery propositions, and although the great majority of them are instructed for Taft, it is quite possible that the Roosevelt managers will be able to "convince" some of them. THESE ARE THE KEYS. These southern delegates and the Barnes-controlled delegates from New York are the keys to the situation. Then there are the 36 LaFollette delegates and the 10 Cummins delegates upon whom neither Taft nor Roosevelt can count until after several ballots are cast. When the final show-down comes, what will LaFollette do? What will Cummins do? What will Barnes do? What will the Southern delegates do? The fate of Taft and Roosevelt hangs upon the answers to these questions. It is very improbable that the answer to any of them will be known until the first convention roll call next Tuesday. Up to now there has been little if any talk of compromise. The lines are too closely drawn and the fight too venomous for that. As between Taft and Roosevelt and the leaders of their armies, it looks like a battle to the death with no quarter to be asked or given.

### STEAMROLLER OVER MORE T. R. MEN

CHICAGO, June 15.—"Don't do that. For God's sake remember next November." This was the plea of Committee-man Capers of South Carolina to the republican national committee, when, after refusing a roll call, they seated Taft delegates in the Fourth Texas district in a contest where both the Rooseveltites and Taft delegates claimed regularly. Previous to this the national committee today had seated the eight Taft delegates at large from Texas, Taft delegates from the First and Second districts, and Roosevelt men from the third district only. On a viva voce vote the committee seated Taft delegates from the Fifth and Seventh Texas districts. The committee also seated the Taft delegates from the Eighth Texas district.

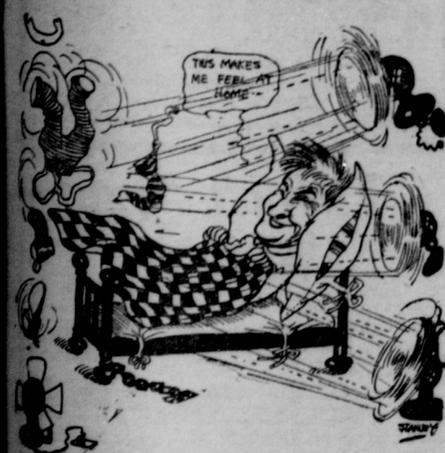
### A MEETING FOR MRS. JOHNSON

A meeting of women interested in the securing of a pardon for Mrs. Gladys Johnson, who is under penitentiary sentence for telling a harmless lie in court, will be held at the Allen Dale cafeteria, 110 Cherry st., at 7 o'clock. The petitions for Mrs. Johnson will be circulated in Tacoma next week. Thousands have already signed them, including members of the jury which found her guilty of second degree perjury, a "crime" made punishable in only one other state besides Washington. Mrs. Johnson is anxious to have all the petitions circulated in Seattle turned in to her at the county jail as soon as possible.

### CUPID RECORD

June 1st to 14th, inclusive	203
Up to press time	213
Total	215

### CREATING KANSAS ATMOSPHERE



A busy call for Walter R. Stubbs, insurgent governor of Kansas, was sent out from the Roosevelt headquarters. Three messengers from Senator Dixon, T. R.'s campaign manager, beat it down into the city of the Congress. Four bell boys were speedily dispatched, and they were very feet in and out among the lobbies, corridors, cafes and parlors, singing: "Call for Mr. Stubbs. Mr. W. R. Stubbs. Call for Mr. Stubbs of Kansas." Nothing doing. After ten minutes of fruitless search, somebody suggested that he be called at his room. (An unusual tip, by the way, for statesmen in Chicago these days use their rooms for sleeping purposes only, and sleep little at that.) Accordingly, Francis Honey and two pages rushed up to Stubbs' room and pounded on the door. Presently they heard a sleepy "Come in," and Stubbs, surrounded by a battery of four electric fans, explained, "I just got so dog-goned homesick for Kansas," he explained, "that I had to come up here and improp-riate some native atmosphere."

# Billie Burke?

## A PLAN FOR A MILLION BILL SMITHS

BY FRED L. BOALT  
Mayor Cotterill, in welcoming the delegates to the electrical men's convention, this week, said: "Seattle will have a population of more than a million people in the not far-distant future. We must build for that." The longest step in that direction is "a call for a council of social agencies," which the mayor has issued for Monday evening, June 24, in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Central building. The idea is big. The "social agencies" will be asked to organize a "federation," to which every individual and institution interested in the social welfare and progress of Seattle will be eligible to belong. The municipality of Seattle will be a member. The county of King may belong. Churches, societies, business houses and persons may join the federation. The federation will be a clearing house in the largest sense and of the greatest possible usefulness. It must not be confounded with an Associated Charities, though charity will be an important part of the work of the federation. For instance, Bill Smith, poor man, applies to a charitable society for help. The rent, perhaps, is due, the grocer unwilling to advance more credit, Bill out of a job. The society to which Bill applies is a member of the federation. From the records on file at the federation headquarters the society learns if Bill is worthy, and if he has been getting help from other societies. Bill may be worthy, and he may be a professional pauper. If worthy, he gets the help he needs. Why is Bill out of a job? Societies and persons interested in the employment problem, likewise members of the federation, may want to know. He is, we'll suppose, a carpenter, and there is a surplus of carpenters in Seattle. Over in Spokane they'll be yelling for plus of carpenters in Seattle. A little co-operation between towns, and the unemployment problem is solved, at least so far as Bill is concerned. By the same token, Spokane may have more bricklayers than it needs, and can spare us a few. What are the conditions in which Bill lives? He lives, for example, in an overcrowded tenement—he and his wife and his growing children. There are in Seattle societies and persons working earnestly but without much direction to remedy housing evils. By joining the federation they can get together. Perhaps Bill gets hurt. Where shall he go? There are private hospitals and the city emergency hospital, all taking charity emergency cases. By joining the federation they can find a way to divide up equitably this work. Thousands of foreigners will pour into Seattle coincident with the opening of the Panama canal. They will, if left to themselves, bunch like sheep. There will be jobs for them, but how will they find them? How will they and the jobs be brought together? If they bunch, labor will cheapen—and Bill's task of finding work will be harder than ever. The place for the incoming foreigners is, perhaps, on the land. Farmers need hands in harvest time or in the season of berry-picking. Mills and camps are crying for loggers. More work for the federation. Bill dies. Of necessity his widow must find a job. But how can she go out to work and leave the kiddies at home alone? The answer is: The day nurseries. They belong to the federation. "There is," said Mayor Cotterill today, "no limit to the usefulness of a federation of the sort I have in mind. It will prevent overlapping in every department of social endeavor. It will prevent, doing a thing twice here and neglecting to do it there." The matter has been under discussion between representatives of various organizations and has been presented to the mayor strongly by a representative committee of citizens, including Prof. J. K. Hart, Rabbi Samuel Koch, Mrs. I. H. Jennings, Mrs. Isabel M. Raymond and Dr. Sydney Strong.