

THE SEATTLE STAR

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The Glory of the Moose

Enthusiasm and hope are the glory of the Moose. The very children take an interest. Artists, professors, settlement workers, quiet stay-at-homes, earnest women, all have been filled with the feeling of a crusade.

"Kicking the Slats"

"Fighting Bob Takes Off the Lid and Kicks Roosevelt in the Slats." This is a rather expressive newspaper heading that is put over the announcement that La Follette continues his autobiography with a story of his betrayal by Roosevelt, Pinchot, Garfield, Record and others.

Every sensible friend of La Follette will regret that he makes use of his talents in this direction, because it belittles Bob, without the slightest advantage save in the way of small personal satisfaction.

The considerable number of very good citizens who forgive Mr. Roosevelt for his evident sins of omission and commission and who accept him as a sincere convert to progressivism, will not be deterred from voting for him, notwithstanding how villainous Mr. La Follette shows his personal treatment to have been.

Observations

NOW, if Boston wins the series, watch popularity force the price of beans up.

IF YOU pinch yourself real hard, you might wake up to discover that today is a real legal holiday—Columbus day.

WASN'T it kind of Cousin Bill Taft to wire his sympathy to the bereaved in Nicaragua after those 13 Nicaraguans had been laid out for the dollars that's in it?

MRS. JOHN DOE is not necessarily the wife of a bull moose.—Columbia State.

AFTER a day of consultation with Teddy, Hiram Johnson announced that he has lost 25 pounds in weight. Jimmie Garfield had better dodge those consultations.

HERE'S the difference: "I. A. A. T." Humphrey spoke to a handful of people in Mt. Vernon a few nights ago. Ole Hanson spoke to over 500 on Thursday night.

FOR the first time in the history of this country, a president of the United States is advertising his candidacy for reelection by street car signs. Did you notice 'em as you stood clinging to your strap this evening?

WELL, come to think of it, considering the fact that putty Gov. Hay failed to even mention the initiative and referendum in his messages to the legislature, and is now trying to take credit for the passage of these progressive measures, it is no wonder that he found it necessary to back up his pretenses with a \$13,000 primary campaign.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cooking is a matter which concerns the whole family, and under modern methods and conveniences it is made so attractive the whole family is becoming interested, if not taking part in it.

"These biscuits are delicious; this cake is excellent," says the father. "I made them," says the daughter, and both father and daughter beam with pleasure.

It is a crime, with our modern agencies, helps and facilities, to have soggy biscuit, or wooden cake, or leaden pastry.

Royal Baking Powder has made home baking a success, a pleasure and a profit, and the best cooking today the world over is done with its aid.

Nothing Serious

From Diana's Diary

Miss Dillpickles Throws Herself, Heart, Soul and Suitcase into the Mockhiser Spellbinding Campaign as an Advance Agentess BY FRED SCHAEFFER



"Well!" I exclaimed, "how did it do? How is Mockhiser getting along?" "It's all over now, I've come in from my advance-agenting. I finished the whole itinerary laid out for Ukiah T. Mockhiser's speaking tour in his campaign for congress, and I've got my reward. Oh, yes, I've got it.

It was midnight before I completed arrangements at White Wyandale for the evening meeting on the 11th, and then I got a few hours' sleep. But I had to get up early to move over to Sclatic, where he would have a date on the 12th. This being my last town to arrange, I put in a whole morning on it, and made it a point to have some extra trimmings on the reception plans.

A TIP



"How do you and your wife get along so splendidly?" "Whenever any argument comes up I am wrong."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor The Star: The letter of E. M. B. in regard to "bulldozing" at the Pendleton round-up is certainly worthy of consideration, and viewed from a different angle than that of "A Pendleton Round-upper" who leaves such a vast space in comparing E. M. B.'s views of the round-up with the doings of the purity squad, which was not mentioned in E. M. B.'s letter, that anyone loses the gist of his meaning.

Perhaps E. M. B. is just as much opposed to the purity squad as the "Round-upper" is. Anyone who favors fair play should oppose it. But, getting back to the subject of "bulldozing," man should be too dignified in civilization to boast of being victorious in a combat with a dumb beast that knows nothing of human tricks and tactics. An audience, other than that of excitement seekers, would be awe-stricken at such scenes of brutality. There should be too much nobility in every man's breast to seek to be entertained by a combat so one-sided and demoralizing in its nature.

Editor The Star: In that section of The Star headed, "You'll find it here," you made a statement that the Franklin students are sorry for their recent actions on the West Seattle car. Now, as a student of Franklin, let me say that we do not regret our actions on that car, as we did nothing which could in any way be censured.

The facts are that the Franklin Athletic association appointed a committee to investigate the matter and to aid the board of education in bringing the guilty parties to light. Yours truly, R. C. PATEK.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 10, 12. Editor The Star: During 30 years' political experience, the writer has never seen, in this or any other state, such an infamous campaign as that now being waged against the progressive candidate for governor, by the agents in this state of the "Invisible Government." Such methods never have won, they never will win. This disreputable campaign is reacting with telling force against Mr. Hodge's opponents. Respectable, decent voters have investigated his personal and public record, their unanimous verdict is that he is absolutely honest, fearless and worthy of the respect and support of every clean-minded person; that he has fought and won a tremendous battle against overwhelming odds and cannot be used,

Most Anything

POLITICS AND FRIENDSHIP "Have you decided how you are going to vote?" "Yes; but let's change the subject. There's no reason why you and I should not continue to be friends."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE PRECIOUS PUPIL Teacher—Who can name the Central American republics in order? Bright Pupil—Please, teacher, they've never in order.—Kansas City Star.

JOSH WISE SAYS: "Th' back-to-th' land movement has cast its spell over th' editor of th' Weekly Whang. He's takin' a trip through th' country solicitin' subscriptions."

RIVAL OF BURBANK "It's a shame to be selling those pretty girls gold bricks the way that beauty doctor is doing." "He's justified in doing it." "How do you make that out?" "Why, isn't he merely grafting peaches?"—Baltimore American.

Wise Judge. "The divorce court was grinning. 'All ladies who married on a bet or for a joke will stand up,' announced the clerk." "Your applications are denied. Now the regular cases will be heard."—Chicago Post.

Before and After. "Have you noticed any change in your husband with the passing years?" "Yes. He used to tell me of his throbbing heart. Now he talks exclusively about his liver."—Washington Herald.

SAY \$50



Wife—Henry, will you come with me to pick out my fall hat? Hubby—I'd feel so ashamed of the Wife—Oh! I'll pick one that you'll never need to be ashamed of.

The Star Circle

Best Drawing Worth \$1 in This Contest

Several members of the Circle club have written to Uncle Jack, requesting another girl's head drawing contest. In order to oblige the Circleites, next week's contest will be especially for the Circle artists. The best drawing of a girl's head will receive a cash prize of one dollar.

Circleites seem to be more adapted to sketching than in any other line, and previous drawing contests held by the Circle always guaranteed the keenest kind of competition. Many Circleites contributing to the past contests used pencils instead of ink and incidentally spoiled their possible chances for the prize offered. Still more failed to use jet black ink, and it was the same result in their case. In order to win the prize, one must use drawing paper and must use either the regular drawing ink or black ink. It is impossible to reproduce either pencil work or blue ink lines. Drawings must be received at The Star office by not later than 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Contest Comes to Close—Auburn Girl Wins Prize

Grace La Harge, living at Auburn, Washington, won the prize of one dollar cash in the riddle guessing contest, which closed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Owing to the limited amount of space allowed Uncle Jack, it was impossible to print either the questions or the answers, both of which would require a great deal of the precious space. Ten of Miss La Harge's answers corresponded with the answers given by the Circleites whose riddles were printed in the contest. Helen Lloyd, living at 4528 35th av. S., finished second in the contest, giving eight correct answers. With the exception of Miss La Harge and Helen Lloyd, not a single riddle contained over six correct answers, so the Auburn girl was a winner by a large margin. The contest brought exactly 73 answers to the Circle. Those boys and girls giving the correct solutions for more than four riddles published deserve an honorable mention. Their names follow:

- Helen Lloyd, Mary Sheldon; Beatrice Baker, Gladys O'Neil; Olive Baker, Arnold Moore; Maggie Erickson, Willetta Parks; Arthur Cameron, Emma Loucks; Rosa Wolan, Lillian Swanson; Mabel Cameron, Nannie Lindberg; Caroline Keller, Bruce Brown; Miskel Ault, Bernice Phillips; Mary Lusk, Hazel Jones; Adena Mathews, Ethyl Plinkham; Clara Raikowak, Harold Robinson; Emma Raikowak, Gertrude Shaw.

Three Girls Join

The following girls have written to Uncle Jack, director of The Star Circle, for membership certificates entitling them to compete in weekly Circle contests. Cards have been mailed them. The girls are: Rosa Malan, Everett, Wash.; Christina Katzer, 1016 E. Terrace, Lillian Swanson, Arlington, Wash.; Dorothy Jewett, Arlington, Wash.

Fine Thing for Boys and Girls

I would like to have you send me a membership card, as I want to join your Circle club. I am sending in an answer to your contest, although I have no card. I think the Circle is a fine thing for the boy and girl readers of The Star. Rosa A. Malan, Everett, Wash.

Circleites Grow Big Dahlias in Their Yard



In the photo are Miss Edith Johnson and her brother, Oscar, Malthe, Wash., members of The Star Circle. The brother and sister are standing among the beautiful dahlias which grow on their place, which, judging from the size of the flowers, show careful cultivation. There are five children in the Johnson family, and every one of them possesses a Circle membership certificate. The little girl in the picture is 12 years old and is in the sixth grade.

CAN YOU MAKE A FACE WITH THREE LINES?

One way of entertaining a crowd of young folks is to make circles with a compass on a number of sheets of paper which are distributed among those taking part in the contest. Now see who can draw the funniest face inside of his circle, using only three lines and not crossing any of them. You will observe that the accompanying face was made in this way. This is merely a sample. Perhaps you can do better. Try it.



Catholic Girl Wants Membership Card

I would like very much to belong to the Circle and to have a membership card. I am 12 years old and am in the fifth grade. I go to the Catholic school. The sisters of "The Holy Names" are our teachers. I have three nephews and one niece. Thanking you in advance for the certificate, I remain yours sincerely, Christina Katzer, 1016 East Terrace st.

A Friend Told Her

Dear Uncle Jack: My friend, Bernice Phillips, who belongs to your Circle, has told me all about the splendid club, and I am writing to become a member. Will you please send me a card? I am 12 years old and am in the fifth grade at school. Lillian Swanson, Arlington, Wash.

Advertisement for Old German Lager Beer. Features the text "Es Gibt Kein Kopfweh" and "GERMAN LAGER BEER was an original product of Bavaria dating back to Centuries ago, and was long known as the 'Beer of Bavaria.'" Includes an illustration of a woman and a child.