

WEATHER FOR SEATTLE AND VICINITY: FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; LIGHT NORTHEASTERLY WINDS.

Rah for New Styles!

Have you seen what they're wearing—the newest stuff? Look at 'em on page 3, and decide if you'll obey fashion's mandate.

# The Seattle Star

'Nother Bellringer!

The Star today, on page 6, prints another of those fascinating Frank Parker Stockbridge stories of crime.

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THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

HOME EDITION.

SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

## POISON DISCOVERED IN CANNED FOOD

### Nation-Wide Scandal Is Imminent as Result of Inspector's Revelations

### GUST EATS CORNED BEEF IN HIS CELL; SAYS HE ENJOYS IT

Aqua. Corned Beef. Cabbage. Cafe Noir.

This was the bill of fare which tickled the palate of Adolph A. Gust, the wealthiest guest at the King county jail today. It wasn't the way Jail Superintendent Terence O'Brien worded the menu. But the kangaroo court had it all doped up in style. Not often has the kangaroo court such distinguished visitors, such prominent men of finance, as Gust. There was C. D. Hillman for a brief period, and George Parker, and one or two others, but it's been many months since they've had some one with them who was rated in six figures. Making it Homelike Especially are they appreciative of Gust, because he almost begged to be with them. So they're making the Cuddee apartment as much like the Rathskeller as possible, at least speaking from menu vocabulary standpoint. "Water?" Nay, nay! Gust must not drink water. He must have "aqua." Potatoes? Ah, no, indeed! Gust must have "pom do terres." Coffee without cream? Wrong again! Gust must have "cafe noir." Corn beef and cabbage? Ah,

there's the rub. The kangaroo court could find no substitute for the Emerald Isle favorite. He'll Stay a While All the French and Latin oozed out at this point. But Gust said he liked it. Gust is evidently preparing to make an extended visit at the jail. This morning he even refused to receive his mail. He doesn't allow visitors, and speaks to none except his mates and his attorney. He seems quite satisfied to forget the unsympathetic world outside. Said unsympathetic world, has Gust sized up as a man worth \$300,000. But Gust can't dig up enough to get a bond for \$1,000, says his attorney. "Whatever property Gust has," says Attorney Saulesberry, "is tied up by Judge Humphries' order in the hands of a receiver. Gust hasn't any cash at all. His property is clouded by the divorce decree awarding Mrs. Gust half of it, and is encumbered otherwise. It is ridiculous to suppose that under the circumstances a bonding company will furnish a bond for him for \$5 and five times \$5." Saulesberry's application for a writ of habeas corpus in Gust's behalf was turned down by Judge Humphries Wednesday afternoon.

### Alaskan Town of Cordova Rapidly Becoming Depopulated by Rush to Shushanna Gold Field



This photograph shows the main street of Cordova, Alaska, the starting point of hundreds who are stampeding into the Shushanna river country.

### MERCHANTS QUIT STORES TO JOIN GOLD STAMPEDE

Gold fever and stampedeitis has hit the little town of Cordova, on the southwestern coast of Alaska, right in the solar plexus. Carpenters, pick and shovel men, the barber, the baker, a butcher or two, and even merchants have seen a vision of a stack of yellow nuggets, automobiles and luxury for life, and they are off for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. East of Cordova lies McCarthy, way out at the end of the Copper River Valley railroad, and just across the mountains is Eldorado. Sounds Like Ready Money. Eldorado and Bonanza! They sound like gold and nuggets and pokes of dust, don't they? Two weeks ago a lone messenger came in over the long trail from Eldorado creek, in the Shushanna River valley, and delivered a message to a man who had grubstaked a prospector. Next morning the whole river country, clear to the sea, had heard that "big pay dirt" had been found in the Shushanna, and the stampede of those who saw the vision had begun. Town Being Depopulated. Nobody stopped to ask the trail to the Shushanna, or whether all the claims had been staked. Mere details, these. Today cable advices to The Star from Cordova say the town is being depopulated by the rush. Three hundred men have left Cordova and Copper river points since the rush started. More will

### Woman Magnate Will Trade Team

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—President Mrs. Britton of the St. Louis league baseball team issued a statement today that she is determined to make the Cardinals real contenders, and that, if necessary, every member of the team will be traded, with the single exception of Miller Huggins.

### OPPOSE WILSON IN MEXICO PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Serious friction between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan on one side and the senate foreign relations committee on the other exists today over the Mexican situation as a result of Ambassador Wilson's plea to the latter for recognition of the Huerta government. Wilson's presentation of the Huerta claims impressed the senators, but both Bryan and the president are determined not to recognize Huerta in any circumstances. BIG MILL REOPENS TENINO, July 31.—After lying idle for two years, the Menter Bros' lumber mill here, recently purchased by the Mutual Lumber Co., of Buncola, is in full operation. The mill will add materially to the payroll of Tenino.

### LABOR COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION

A meeting of the Central Labor Council was held at the Labor Temple Wednesday night and officers for the ensuing year elected. T. B. Bolton, business agent of the bakers' union, was the unanimous choice for president of the organization. Charles Doyle was re-elected business agent for the sixth consecutive time. Robt. Hosketh, president of the city council, was elected chairman of the finance committee. Other officers elected were: W. W. Ladd, vice president; R. Lowe, recording secretary; J. Lingwood, reading clerk; W. W. Richmond, financial secretary; E. H. Orchard, re-elected treasurer; E. B. Ault, editor of the Union Record.

### BOY STRUCK BY TAXICAB DEAD

An inquest into the death of Martin Solweig, 6, who was crushed under the wheels of a taxicab driven by James Kennedy, at First avenue and University st., Wednesday afternoon, will be held at Johnson & Hamilton's, at 10:30 Friday morning. Kennedy insists he was proceeding at a slow rate of speed. Several witnesses declare he was driving faster than 15 miles an hour. The boy lived with his parents at 2026 Sixth av. Kennedy was arrested, but later released on his personal recognizance on an order from Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Silvain.

### SOME HIKE, THIS

One hundred members of the Mountaineers will leave Seattle Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the steamer Sol Duc, to begin one of the biggest outings in the history of the organization. The party, which will tour the greatest scenic spots in the Northwest, will not return until August 23. The main camp is to be established at Queets basin, at the headquarters of the Queets river, in the heart of the Olympics. Thirty horses will make up the pack train to be taken along.

### FEAR U. S. AUTOS

PARIS, July 31.—French automobile manufacturers are preparing a plan of campaign against the "American invasion" of good, cheap cars, and it was announced today that a committee would attend the manufacturers' convention, to be held in London in November. The convention will be in the nature of an international union to fight the American output.

### SOCIETY GIRL CHOOSES HER HUSBAND AT ALTAR

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 31.—Helen Porter Garfield, society girl of this city, promised to wed two men. She could not make up her mind which one she would take, and put off making her choice until both were standing at the altar, each with a license to marry her. The story was told here today by Percival M. Wood, the man who lost. He says James F. Buckley, son of a wealthy Brockton, Mass., manufacturer, was the first to propose to Miss Garfield, and that she accepted him. Wood says he loved her just as much as any man could. So, when he told her so, she promised to be his. Both men made appointments with Rev. Charles Barnes, at St. Paul's church. When Miss Garfield arrived she hesitated for an instant, then chose Buckley. "During that dreadful moment," as she herself expressed it in a letter to Wood after she had married Buckley, she "figuratively dealt the cards in love." Fortune decided for Buckley. Wood wished her good fortune, bade her farewell and passed out of the church and out of her life.

### EMPLOYEE STEALS FROM BLETHENS

A shortage of \$9,000 in the accounts of the Seattle Times is being investigated today. It is learned, although efforts to keep the defalcation secret are being made. The suspected employee is not known outside the office, but the money is missing from the cashier's department.

### TO NAME RECEIVER FOR MEX. RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Dispatches received here today from Mexico City say a receiver probably will be appointed tomorrow for the National Railways of Mexico on application of majority stockholders. The Mexican government owns 51 per cent of its stock.

### CONFISCATE ROTTEN MEAT ON SALE IN SEATTLE STORES; BIG PACKER FACES ARREST

Shipment into Seattle last week of thousands of cans of putrid, decayed, decomposed meats, discovered today, will lead, it is stated, to prosecution of one of the biggest meat packers in the United States. Deputy State Food Inspector William H. Adams has confiscated about 3,000 cans of this stuff, which, it is believed, was put up at least a dozen years ago. On his complaint, three local dealers, who attempted to dispose of some of the goods at the public markets, have been arrested on complaints drawn by Deputy Prosecutor Crawford White. Neither Adams nor White would make any statement today. They were in close conference all morning. It seems likely that before another 48 hours, criminal charges will be filed against the "bigger fish."

### UNPOLICED PARKS ARE MENACE TO YOUNG GIRLS

Are dark city parks, unpoliced and poorly lighted, having their effect on the morals of Seattle's youth? Complaints to The Star and to the city officials of conditions in the parks after dark prompted a pocket flashlight expedition from The Star office last night. It showed the complaints are justified. Several girls of tender age were found "spooning," as it is sometimes called, with boys and men many years older. Misbehavior was particularly common in the Ballard, Leschi, Madrona, and Woodland Parks, and only in a slightly lesser degree at Volunteer and Madison Parks, in the Mount Baker woodland district, and near Lakeview cemetery. Needs More Policemen The disgraceful conditions at the parks are due to insufficient lights and to the residence districts, but have thus far received no encouragement. Take the Woodland Park district. There are 550 blocks in that territory, not including the park, which is practically unpatrolled at present. "In the Leschi district, there is no patrolman above 30th and Yesler, leaving 140 blocks unpatrolled. At Madrona, there is an area of 150 blocks similarly unguarded. At Volunteer Park, 300 blocks are unpatrolled, at Madison 100, at Lakeview 300. Territory Unprotected. "The power yacht Maud F., owned by Vince Faben, of the Seattle Yacht club, left for Victoria to aid John Henry Mears, representing the New York Sun, to establish a new world's record for girdling the globe. Mears expects to land in New York August 6 at 10 p. m. He will have thereby circled the earth in 35 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes. The best record so far has been 38 days, 19 hours and 43 minutes. As soon as the Empress of Russia, which is carrying Mears, comes within wireless distance, the Maud F. will put out from Victoria to meet it, taking Mears and his two suit cases aboard, and making a flying trip to Seattle to catch the Northern Pacific's Atlantic Express, leaving here at 8:45 a. m., and arriving in Chicago Tuesday noon.

### MAKE 3 ARRESTS IN MOTOR HORROR

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Charges of involuntary manslaughter today were lodged against three officials of the Lagoon Motorcade, across the river, following the death of seven persons there last night as a result of a motorcycle accident. Seven persons met death and 18 others were injured when Odin Johnson of Salt Lake drove his motorcycle to the extreme top of the circular track, crashed into an electric light pole and broke it off. The contact of the live wires with the machine exploded the gasoline tank, throwing the burning fluid over scores of spectators. Johnson is one of the seven dead.

### GLOBE GALLOPER TO VISIT SEATTLE

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### EXPECT A RECORD BREAKING CATCH BELLINGHAM, WASH., JULY 31.—Two hundred and eighty thousand sockeye salmon were brought to the canneries in this vicinity yesterday. Five canneries packed 1,032,920 fish. Tugs continued to arrive today with two or three scow loads of fish each, and the floors of the canneries are piled high with the famous sockeyes. Indications are that this season's run will be a record breaker.

### WILL SHIP WHEAT VIA PUGET SOUND

Efforts to divert the shipment of wheat from the customary route to the Atlantic coast and St. Paul to Puget sound, with the opening of the Panama canal, will be commenced with the reduction of grain rates from Montana to Seattle by all lines, effective August 10. The new tariff has already been published.

### SIDELIGHTS ON SEATTLE HOME LIFE



**PENNANTS COUPON NO. 29**  
Any four coupons clipped from The Star, consecutively numbered, when presented at The Star office with 15 cents, will entitle you to a 65-cent pennant. Oregon State Pennants now out. California Pennants out next Monday. Pennants will be sent by mail if 5 cents additional for each Pennant is enclosed. Bring or mail to The Seattle Star, 1307 Seventh Ave., near Union St.