

HANSON

THE MAN

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

LAST EDITION

We could pound Salisbury's ear. Have a garden that needs watering, hose is broken, and he says it's gonna keep on being dry.

VOLUME 16. NO. 151. SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914. ONE CENT NEWS STANDS, ON TRAINS AND

INSANITY PATIENT IS BEATEN TO DEATH; SHERIFFS BLAMED

By Fred L. Boalt.

DAY after day a prairie schooner lumbered westward. A young woman drove it. Beside the woman sat an old man. On a mattress within the wagon, which was half filled with household goods, two babies played or slept.

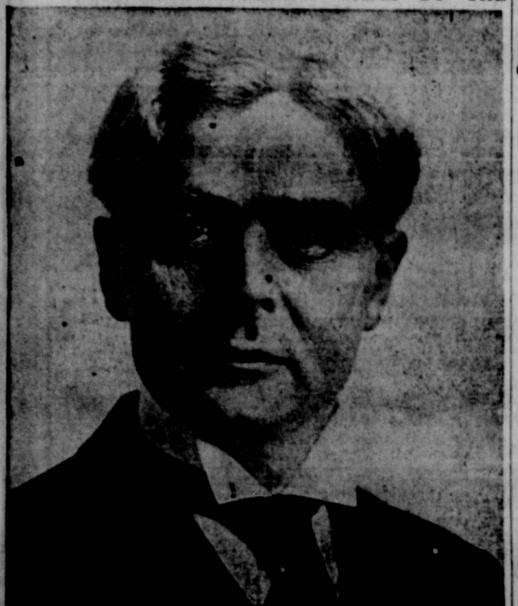
There was something about this schooner that was uncommon.

A stout pole stuck out behind and from the end of the pole was suspended a tackle—an affair of ropes—and at the end of the ropes a man dangled.

The man's feet were not clear of the ground. The man walked, helped by the tackle, which passed under his armpits. But he walked queerly, his legs jerking and buckling as though they refused to co-ordinate properly with the determined brain which was trying to direct them.

It was, I suppose, a comical sight—at least you would have thought it comical if you happen to be the sort of person who laughs when—well, for instance, when a stout man slips on a banana peel and falls.

FOR THE MAN SLITHERED AND PLUNGED AND JERKED AND STUMBLER OVER ROCKS AND RUTS, THROUGH DUST AND THROUGH MUD PUDDLES AND WAS SAVED FROM FALLING, NOT ONCE, BUT TEN TIMES TEN THOUSAND TIMES BY THE



Antwerp Is Attacked by Germans

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The Belgians attacked and repulsed Uhlans who had penetrated the outer line of the city's defenses.

Antwerp is quiet. The people have much confidence in the strength of the fortifications, which experts declare almost impregnable.

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For two days the Germans have been advancing slowly but steadily, throwing up temporary breastworks as they came.

It is evident the allies were making a desperate effort to stop them before they reached the Belgian capital.

Losses Are Enormous

The losses on both sides have been enormous. The zone of battle was covered with dead and dying.

Namur was hard pressed by the Germans and was said to be in danger. German infantry and artillery were moving through Dinant. Another body, operating from an entrenched position near Gembloux, was moving northward.

French Have Huge Army

Reports that Louvain had fallen were unconfirmed.

It is evident from the meager accounts received here that the French army in Belgium and along the frontier was much larger than had been supposed, perhaps outnumbering the Germans.

Kaiser's Troops Keep Up Advance

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Germany to Defy Japan

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Whether or not this would satisfy the Japanese was not known. It was understood that the Japanese ambassador is leaving Berlin, and his countrymen were quitting Germany, but it is thought this might be a mere precaution.

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The Germans, it is stated, have been by far the heaviest losers, since, as the attackers, they have been compelled constantly to face the allies' entrenched positions.

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MORAL: IF YOU WANT THE BEST WAR NEWS FIRST YOU MUST READ UNITED PRESS REPORTS IN THE STAR

THE death of Pope Pius X. occurred a few minutes before 6 p. m., or between 9 and 10 a. m., Coast time, yesterday.

The United Press flashed the news to The Star at noon, and a few minutes later the Seattle public knew the pope was dead.

AN AFTERNOON COMPETITOR OF THE STAR, EQUIPPED ONLY WITH THE ANTIQUATED ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE, DENIED THAT THE POPE WAS DEAD THROUGH ALL ITS EDITIONS.

It even posted bulletins in its office windows, declaring that the pope "at this hour still lives," and that extras announcing his death "are willful fakes."

It did not get the news until long after its last edition had gone to press. It is informing its readers for the first time of the momentous event today.

THIS is but one more illustration of how the alert, vigorous and modern United Press consistently scoops its decadent rival on all big world events.

The United Press employs the best newspaper talent that money can buy. These trained news-getters and students of events are everywhere.

William G. Shepherd was on the job in Mexico—and the United Press put it over the old "A. P." by a good five hours when the American troops occupied Vera Cruz.

CREDIT for the world beat scored yesterday by the United Press belongs to Henry Wood, manager of the United Press bureau at Rome.

Wood arranged to get the news of the pope's death as soon as the physicians informed church officials at the Vatican. He succeeded, and sent two code messages to different NEW YORK ADDRESSES IMMEDIATELY.

THESE WERE THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TELEGRAMS LEAVING ITALY BEFORE THE CENSORSHIP WAS ESTABLISHED.

No other correspondent was able to get a line through until eight hours after Wood's telegrams were sent, and that the Italian government refused to allow other telegrams to leave is ample proof that the pope was dead when Wood's telegrams were filed.

WOOD IS THE ONLY AMERICAN STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN ROME. IT WAS SIMPLY A CASE OF AMERICAN METHODS WINNING OUT OVER EUROPEAN METHODS.

THE "A. P." WAITED FOR THE "OFFICIAL" ANNOUNCEMENT—AND WAS BEATEN BY SIX HOURS.

THE "U. P." beat the "A. P." on the Omaha tornado by hours, and hours.

It beat the "A. P." on the death of King Leopold of Belgium, the outbreak of the Turkish revolution, the fall of the Portuguese throne, the New York Triangle shirt waist factory fire, the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the Dayton floods, the death of King Edward of England, and many more world stories.

Now that Europe is engulfed in war, Star readers may feel sure that they will get all the war news. THEY WILL GET IT STRAIGHT, AND THEY WILL GET IT FIRST.

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The Belgian general staff was quoted as explaining that Louvain was evacuated to save the city from destruction by the German artillery, which it owned was proving very effective. Whether or not Brussels has fallen is not known. The war office stated that the Belgians were showing "excellent strategy," hinting at a belief that the Germans had fallen into a trap.

Troops in Lorraine were reported attacking Metz today. It was expected the Germans would make a stand there.

German cavalry and artillery have captured Tienen, Belgium, it was announced today. Terrific fighting was reported near Namur.

Senate passes bill making Yakima apple box standard size for the country.

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THE first time I met Ole Hanson I said to myself: "This man is clever, but is he sincere?"

By the time our acquaintanceship had ripened into friendship, I was saying: "This man is sincere, but isn't he cranky?"

But now, after three years of pretty close association with Ole Hanson, I am bound to again revise my opinion of him. He is wise, sane and honest.

THE thing I admire most about Ole Hanson—and you would, too, if you knew him as intimately as I—his courage.

Hanson was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 40 years ago. His parents were Norwegian of sturdy peasant stock. Poverty didn't frighten him. It made him mad.

HE HAD A PLAYLESS BOYHOOD. HE WAS TOO MAD—AND TOO BUSY—TO PLAY. HE CHOPPED WOOD, PICKED FRUIT, TENDED CATTLE, DID ODD JOBS. HE WANTED AN EDUCATION; EDUCATIONS COST MONEY; HE HAD NO MONEY. SO HE EARNED IT.

HE WORKED MORNINGS AND NIGHTS, AND WENT TO THE DISTRICT SCHOOL. HE GOT ALL THE DISTRICT SCHOOL HAD TO GIVE HIM, AND THEN STUDIED LAW, CLERKING IN A STORE AT THE SAME TIME.

He went on the road as a salesman. He married, and children came. He thought he saw an opening in Texas, and took train for that great commonwealth.

The train was wrecked.

One of Hanson's children was killed. Hanson was paralyzed. He was sent back to Racine, "to die," the doctors said.

MOST men would have quit then. But Hanson had scarcely begun. He started West with his wife, aged father and two children.

He told himself that, if he was bound and determined to walk, he would in time be able to walk easily and properly.

HE ATTACKED PARALYSIS WITH THE SAME COLD FURY THAT HE ATTACKED POVERTY, AND BOTH POVERTY AND PARALYSIS FLED BEFORE THAT ONSLAUGHT.

Ole Hanson is today a 40-year-old athlete. And he is—well, not poor.

His first venture on reaching Seattle was a grocery store—a microscopic affair.

He was his own delivery wagon.

Ole and Mrs. Hanson have today a family of seven as bonny sons and daughters as you ever laid eyes on.

ONCE ENGAGED IN AN IMPROMPTU BOXING CONTEST WITH HIM, AND HE BOWLED ME OVER WITH THE FIRST PUNCH.

But his hair is snow-white.

THERE are two kinds of successful men. One kind forget they once were part of the unwieldy, half-knowing mass, break through the centuries-old crust, and join the ruling tribe.

The other kind—and they are very rare—do not forget. Ole is that kind of a man.

"If I could forget," he says, "I would be like the others, getting mine and letting the rest go to hell. No, not to go to hell. They are in hell. I could not forget, and I would not forget if I could. Therefore I am what I am. I do not hate men, simply conditions. I want to make conditions for all men and women better."

This is the sort of man the people of this state have an opportunity to send to the United States senate.

He is different in every way from the usual senatorial candidate.

He isn't a millionaire with a money barrel. He isn't smooth ex-judge with special privilege alliances. HE IS MAN—A REAL TWO-FISTED MAN, DETERMINED, NAFFRAID, AGGRESSIVE, SQUARE.

What I think about it

BEING JUST ONE MAN'S OPINION

By The Spectator

A Seattle boy rescued a woman who attempted suicide by jumping into Lake Washington last night, and for his pains, was bitterly blamed by the disappointed young woman.

It was her life, she argued, and who shall say to her that she must live in spite of herself and continue to suffer illness and pain, as she has for a long period? "We go, whither I know not."

And wise men have lived since Omar's day.

Books have been written. Philosophies have been expounded. But the mystery of life—the why of it—is still as inscrutable as ever.

STAR NIGHT AT THE EMPRESS

It's Star boys' night at Marcus Loew's Empress theatre tomorrow night.

You may also go, if you like, but you must not expect to attract much attention. The entire balcony will be reserved for The Star's hustlers—800 of 'em—and to them, and them alone, will "The Six Merry Widows"—some lookers, the widows—sing their sweetest and dance their prettiest.

The widows are the headliners, but there are other acts of class on the bill.

Also pictures of The Star's champion downtown hustler—"Whitey" Peterson, who sells at Second av. and Pike—and The Star's premier carrier—Harold Sandberg, whose route is in the wholesale district below Yester way—will be flashed on the screen.

The newbies will meet at The Star building at 8 o'clock and proceed to the theatre.

JAP CRUISER FITS FOR WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Japanese cruiser Izduma was scheduled today at high tide, about noon, to go into dry dock at Hunter's point to receive the final touches that will fit it for war with Germany, if war comes.

The Union Iron Works has promised to put every available man at work and 24 hours will suffice to clean the Izduma's bottom.

On Friday and Saturday, stores and coal will go aboard.

Then, with two hours of stripping of woodwork, the Izduma will be ready to go into battle.

BURGLAR GETS INTO SCHOOL

A man entered the Slaters of the Sacred Heart school, 2325 Sixth av., last night and picked up the two suitcases that went to the mat when W. H. Sawyer, their owner, yesterday placed them in a dump wagon which dumped.

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