

JOSH WISE SAYS:

The Mud Hallow Tango club is ter give a character dance. Boy Bean, who has had his appendix cut out, is gain' as a mutilated library book."



The Seattle Star

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WEATHER FORECAST — Probably rain tonight and Saturday; increasing southeast winds.

Well, What Are We Going to Do About It?

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON has gone "dry." A majority of the voters have declared by their ballots that the saloons must go. About half of the people in Seattle believe the voters of the state have come to a wise decision. The other half believe the voters have come to an unwise decision. You must, however, accept the verdict.

THIS is no time for pulling long faces. There is no occasion for gloomy forebodings. The future is entirely in YOUR hands. Forget that you are a "wet" or a "dry."

If you go about prophesying disaster, then we will have disaster. If you go about forecasting prosperity, THEN JUST AS SURELY WILL WE HAVE GOOD TIMES.

The election has not changed the map. The sun still shines, unmindful of our "wet-and-dry" disputes. The rains fall on soil which has lost none of its fertility. The fish will continue to come to our nets and the ships, in increasing numbers, will enter our port. The same wonderful state! The same boundless resources! The same virile people! So save your tears.

A DOLLAR is the greatest of all cowards. It runs away at sight of a sour face. Say "hard times," and it will dodge, panic-stricken, into its hole.

So The Star urges you to forget that you were once a "wet" or a "dry." Remember only that you are a Seattleite and a Washingtonian. The future is what you make it. Buck up! Get into line!

BARTENDERS TO MIGRATE SOUTH, THEY TELL STAR

"What are you going to do now?" The barkeep at the Mission bar shrugged his shoulders. "Who? Me?" he said. "I don't know. I can't go to Oregon, or Colorado, or Arizona. Maybe I'll go to California. Maybe to Alaska. I'll stick to this job as long as possible." At the Our House, on Washington st., the bartender was endlessly arguing with one of the patrons, who insisted that the vote wasn't completely counted and the late returns might still overcome the dry lead. "Oh, she's dry, all right," the bartender said. "What was he going to do?" "Oh, nothing. I'll just hang around a while. Maybe they'll contest it and throw it out of court. I don't know. I heard that they may do it." At Billy Sutherland's, the barkeeps are of the opinion they will go to California. "There'll be an awful lot of us down there, no doubt," said one. "Maybe there'll be too many. But that's the best bet just at present." At Hyde's, the barkeep addressed didn't know what he's going to do. "I've always been a bartender," he said. "That's all I know anything about. I'll have to go to a wet state somewhere. I'll hump across the continent, I guess, back to old New York."

At the Saratoga, there is a bartender who is going to stay in Seattle. "I've lived here a great many years. I have a home and a family here," he said. "My children are going to school. I've got a little money. I'll go into some sort of business. Just what business—I don't know. I've got a year to figure on it, and I'll keep my eyes open."

KEEP NAMES ON RECORD
After January 1, 1916, there will be a public record of all men and women who buy booze in the only legitimate way left. The law provides that a permit must be obtained from the county auditor at a cost of 25 cents every time any booze is ordered shipped from outside the state.

BARRED IN CLUBS, TOO
The Rainier club won't be able to serve its guests with liquor any more than Billy the Mug's saloon. The law plainly bars liquor in clubs. Intoxicating liquor is defined under the law as "whisky, brandy, and other spirits."

Must Fight Villa Army to Hold Job

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 6.—Advices received here today said the Aguascalientes peace convention will give Provisional President Carranza until November 10 to resign unconditionally and to accept Gov. Guiterrez, of the state of San Luis Potosi as his successor. If he fails, it was stated, Gen. Villa's entire army will attack and depose him. Gen. Villa and his staff have reached Aguascalientes, and Villa will be in personal command of the army to invade Mexico City unless Carranza heeds the peace commission's ultimatum. The convention has not yet acted on Gen. Villa's recent resignation. In a statement accepting Gen. Guiterrez as provisional president, Gen. Villa said: "If this convention should order myself and Gen. Carranza to stand up against an adobe wall and be shot, I am willing that such a mandate should be fulfilled." Gen. Villa's artillery division and 10,000 other troops, recently moved south from Aguascalientes, have been recalled, pending Carranza's answer. Gen. Guiterrez, it was reported, will be inaugurated provisional president in Aguascalientes today. Gen. Villareal, Blanco and Obregon have notified the convention they will support Carranza.

TO FIRE 'EM ALL

A clean sweep will be made in the prosecuting attorney's office when Alfred H. Lundin takes office. The prosecutor-elect so announced today. None of the deputies under Prosecuting Attorney Murphy will be retained. Lundin has not yet made up his staff, and will probably not be ready to make any announcements for a week or more.

Dr. George J. Fisher of New York city, who is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, will speak at the Seattle "Eye Sunday" afternoon at 2:30, on "Sex and Efficiency." The meeting will be for men only, and will be free. Dr. Fisher is here to attend the conference of the Y. M. C. A. physical directors of the Northwest.

Poor Boalt in Gym With 16 Sandows

By Fred L. Boalt
Ordinarily I do not like good young men. This is pure prejudice on my part, but I am sure that many people share it. I like good old men. Whenever I meet a



BOALT SKETCHED FROM LIFE ON THE GYM FLOOR

good young man, and he holds my hand, and makes inquiries concerning my morals, my attitude toward the church, and my soul, I fidget.

It has been my experience that good young men are mostly spindling and flat-chested or plump and mushy. There is no reason that I know of why youth and piety should not inhabit a fine physique, but they seldom do. It was, therefore, without anticipatory pleasure that I went to the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday to report the activities of 16 good young men. "If," I said to myself, "these 16

List to the "Holler" of a Sad Old Grouch

THE grouchy old morning paper is mighty sore on The Star and, of course, there's a reason. It blames The Star for the defeat of Ole Hanson, and presumably for all of the other progressive candidates. Following the same line of reasoning, The Star is responsible for the republican landslide throughout the nation, and the P.-I. is entitled to the credit for all the "glorious victory." Incidentally, the P.-I., while it was lying, tripped itself. It gave Hanson's votes to Black and Black's to Hanson, making it appear that Hanson ran a poor third instead of a good second. The Star has licked the P.-I. so often and so thoroughly during the past few years that we rather enjoy hearing the grouchy old rag crowing over its "victory." But the political scrap of the two papers is not what is eating at the vitals of the disgruntled organ. There's another reason. During the past year the P.-I. has been slumping and slipping. During the past year The Star has been growing and prospering. During the past year The Star has passed the P.-I. in both circulation and in advertising, figured on a six-day week basis. THE STAR HAS PUT THE DECADENT OLD P.-I. BEHIND IT. THAT'S THE REASON!

WHAT OLE SAYS

Editor The Star: I note that the P.-I., in making a silly attack on The Star, says my defeat was due to the fact that The Star supported me. I want to say this. The Star made a great uphill fight. It fought in the face of the republican landslide. The Star didn't pick candidates who were likely to win, but it did pick candidates who were fit to win and who deserved to win. If I should run for office again, I would prefer to have the support of The Star to that of a dozen papers like the P.-I. The Star can stand to lose a fight when it is right. The Star today enjoys the confidence of more people than ever before. Wherever The Star circulates, I overcome a great part of the republican landslide. Where The Star doesn't circulate, I was almost helpless against the tidal wave. Yours truly, OLE HANSON.

CATTLE DISEASE MAY ROB BABIES OF MILK

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The foot and mouth disease among cattle is endangering Chicago's milk supply today. At a conference between federal and state authorities and the Chicago Medical society's milk commission, the authorities were told that if shipments of dairy products to Illinois as well as of cattle were prohibited, a serious situation would result, as it would be impossible to obtain enough milk for Chicago's babies. The disease already has affected several dairy herds in the vicinity of Chicago, and the sale of their milk is prohibited, as it communicates the disease to human beings. Closing of the stock yards will not materially affect the big packers, but independent and small concerns will suffer. Several hundred more affected cattle were ordered slaughtered today. The disease has spread to several other states, and the federal authorities are preparing to establish strict and immediate quarantine in several of them.

U.S. Marines Put Ashore on Turk Soil?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Officials of the state and navy departments were not informed today regarding a reported landing of American marines at Beirut, a Turkish port in Asia Minor, from the cruiser North Carolina. It was said that if marines were landed it was done without orders from Washington.

Boys Dead; Old Men Fill Gaps

By Wm. Philip Sims
PARIS, Nov. 6.—Conditions on the fighting front in Northern France and Belgium strongly resemble those which prevailed in the Marne region when the Germans began their retreat from that battlefield, officials at General Gallieni's headquarters say. There is considerable comment concerning the presence of veteran troops among reinforcements the kaiser has been rushing to the front in the past few hours. Previous reinforcements have consisted mostly of youths who had not been previously on the fighting line, and the arrival of veterans was taken to indicate that the Teutonic ranks were being taken elsewhere to strengthen the German forces in the North. Plans New Offensive One explanation of this, it was admitted, was that the kaiser planned a new offensive against the French coast. It was thought more likely that the bloodiness of the repulses the Germans have lately suffered made a resort to extreme measures necessary to stop the gaps. The newly arrived troops, had they arrived a week ago, might have won from the kaiser, but it is the opinion that it is now too late for him to hope for victory.

ATTACK 5 FORTS

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—At Kiaochau, the Japanese are concentrating their attack on the five German forts south of the Halpo river. Their reduction is a necessary preliminary to the capture of the main Teutonic positions. Two British and 200 Japanese were said to have been killed and eight British, including two majors, and 878 Japanese have been wounded thus far.

DIE HAND IN HAND

PARIS, Nov. 6.—A dying soldier in the Paris railway terminal asked for a priest. Another mortally wounded said he was a priest and would give absolution. He was carried to his comrades, took his confession, made the sign, and they died hand in hand.

24 HOURS IN A PLANE

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Lieut. Rainey of the British flying corps was so exhausted after a 24-hour stay in the air he fell asleep with his head on his aeroplane when he came down, and some one stole the puttee, boot and sock off one leg as souvenirs.

TURKS SEIZE SHIPS AND TEACHERS, TOO

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Because 40,000 teachers are at the front, the schools of Germany are crippled.

THE "TOWN IN REVIEW" MAN IN THE STAR PINK IS SMART. HE HAS WRITTEN A BOOK, "BUNKED FOR FOUR BITS." HE TELLS YOU OF IT IN TONIGHT'S PINK. READ HIS PLEA, "PLEASE BUY MY BOOK"