

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, The Bon Marché Will Be Closed All Day

See Thursday Evening and Friday Morning Papers for Full Particulars of the November Clean-Up Sale.

With Its Wonderful Economies in Seasonable Merchandise for Your Little Ones, Your Home and Yourself

Christmas Playrooms and Santa Claus on the Fifth Floor.

THE BON MARCHE

Union St.—Second Ave.—Pike St.

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Ridiculous doings transpired Tuesday at a store at 1913 First av., when Uncle Sam held an auction sale on ownerless parcel post goods.

WARMS SINNERS

Dr. A. W. Leonard, in his revival sermon Tuesday night, at the First Methodist church, declared: "It is an absolutely foolish and silly thing for a man to think he can get away from himself with out regeneration."

SPIELERS SPIEL AT ELKS' FAIR

The throats of the spellers have become brazen at the Elks' County fair, after two nights' work. Monday night's big crowd was duplicated Tuesday night.

GRAND DUKE IS SHOT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25.—Grand Duke Dmitri was reported here today to have been seriously wounded while fighting in the Russian ranks on the Wartha river.

REDDICK ELECTED

News of the election of Walter N. Reddick, business agent of the Seattle Bookbinders' local, No. 87, to the executive council of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, has been received.

CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

I HATE TO ALWAYS BE THE MENTOR. (Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) Aunt Mary came into the room just as Dick, Mollie and I were hotly discussing the sex in business theory, and silently by mutual consent we all changed the subject.

INDIAN FIGHTER IS CHIEF OF U. S. ARMY



Gen. Hugh L. Scott WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, hero of many Indian campaigns, will be the new chief of staff of the United States army.

DECLINE TO DRAFT FIRST AID

E. R. Marsh, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Joseph M. Marshall, district president of the United Mine Workers, have declined Gov. Lister's appointment to serve on the commission of nine which is to draft a "first aid" amendment to the compensation law.

INDUSTRY MUST BE COST

"From the very beginning of compensation study in this state," Joseph M. Marshall, district president of the United Mine Workers, has held to the fundamental that industry should bear the cost of the accident.

HE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT THE SENATE

It's up to Ole Hanson to pass the cigar excise measure. Ole is proud father of another baby. Arrived early yesterday morning. It's a boy. It's Ole's eighth child. Mother and baby are doing fine.

PALAIS A HOSPITAL

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The Grand Palais in the Champs Elysees, where have been the spring and autumn salons, aviation and auto shows, and other exhibitions de luxe, is Paris' newest hospital.

STAR BEAMS

BRECHES OF NEUTRALITY King Cotton doesn't stand much chance With Scotchmen, 'cause they wear no pants; Commend us to the Holland Dutch, Because his pants are such a much!

Hugh E. Agnew, the short-story instructor in the journalism department at the university, thinks he must be sentimental.

Business was dull, comparatively, at John Heib's shop, in the Alaska building, the other day. So he posted this sign in the window:

WE REPT'ND YOUR WHISKERS.

It sharpened business right up.

Stuart C. Thompson, the insurance man, owner of a fine rabbit power machine, crowded two of his friends into it Sunday and started for Everett. Once he had to stop and change tires. Another time he spent half an hour monkeying with the gliblets of the machine.

It was the way his fool friends kept chucking to themselves and repeating some inane joke about the auto having the foot-and-mouth disease.

as constituted. It is our opinion that the commission should be constituted of employers and employees in equal number, and that the industrial insurance commission should act in an advisory capacity merely, not as active members of the commission.

"Unless the organized labor movement of the state should recede from its position taken at the last state convention in the matter of 'first aid,' it seems futile to act on a commission which, in our belief, can by no possibility agree on a bill."

"In line with this principle, labor drafted a 'first aid' initiative measure. This act was apparently defeated in the recent election. Certain employing interests publicly attacked the bill.

"You were not satisfied with the bill as drafted, and publicly stated that, were the bill defeated, you would appoint a commission to draft an 'adequate' bill.

"It is the belief of the executive board and of representative men who have talked that there is no possibility of this commission, as constituted, agreeing upon a bill containing the fundamental features to which we have referred.

"Labor objects to the commission

SEATTLE YOUTH IS RESCUED

The grief of S. A. Lovejoy, 8302 Greenwood av., over the reported death of his son, Loren, wireless hero of the wreck of the schooner Hanalei, near San Francisco, was turned to joy late Tuesday afternoon.

A later message brought the news that his son had been picked up by the U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, near the scene of the wreck, and is alive in San Francisco, little the worse for his harrowing experience.

Young Lovejoy, who was reared in Seattle, is a graduate of Broad-wood high school, and served as wireless operator on several vessels leaving this port, was reported to have been lost after clicking out the final message from the Hanalei's wireless room, "Good-bye, the Hanalei is breaking up."

Notifies Boy's Mother When the father learned his son is still alive it took him some time to realize it, but when he did he rushed to a telegraph office and notified the boy's mother, from whom he has been separated for a number of years.

Like the life-saving facilities and neglect on the part of the government to provide proper safeguards to navigation on the Pacific coast are held directly responsible by veteran life savers for the wreck of the steam schooner Hanalei Monday afternoon. It would have been possible to rescue people from the breaking up vessel if it had not been necessary to wait for the arrival of crews and apparatus from San Francisco, made necessary by the failure of the government to replace the old life saving station at Bolinas beach after it burned down.

Following the breaking up of the Hanalei Tuesday a number of vessels cruised about the scene of the disaster, picking up bodies and rescuing survivors. Among the dead were three women.

Dead and living, Lovejoy among the latter, were gathered on board the U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, which, with flag at half-mast, steamed into San Francisco late in the afternoon.

GETS OPINIONS ON RENTON LINE

Mayor Gill, in the past two days, has been in conference with the heads of every department of the city that would be affected if the city purchases the Seattle, Renton & Southern railway.

They include Commissioner of Health McBride, City Engineer Dimmock, who is advising as to cost of bringing the track bed up to grade; Lighting Superintendent Ross, who is telling how the light plant would be affected, and City Utilities Superintendent Valentine, offering data on operating expenses, earnings, cost of track repairing, etc.

WILL CHART WATERS

Trustees of Chamber of Commerce Tuesday recommended that the coast and geodetic survey be provided with sufficient funds to chart the navigable waters of the Alaskan coast.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. IT'S EASY. READ THE OFFERINGS IN STAR WANT ADS—then choose.

READERS GIVE THE EDITOR SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PAPER

The \$25 letter contest will close Saturday. Letters from readers containing suggestions for improving The Star, or criticizing the features at present being carried in the paper, will be received up to Saturday night. The winner will be announced next Wednesday. The \$25

will go to the writer of the best letter, irrespective of whether it is a letter of commendation or a letter of criticism. We don't want you to try to please us. We want to know what you really and truly think. It will be noticed that one or two of the letters appearing below are accompanied by a foot note to the editor. These are inserted to correct mistaken impressions on the part of the persons who have written the letters. Letters should be brief—within 150 words in length—and should be signed with full name and address of the writer.

SWAT FOR BOALT Editor The Star: I think The Star bawls out the other fellows just a little bit too much. Otherwise I think The Star does fairly well. I wish I had had the opportunity to give a back seat. MRS. D. E. SMITH, Sultan, Wash.

PROUD OF STAR To the Editor: The Seattle Star has never been guilty of troglodytic, journalistic efforts of trying to "bottle up" thinking women or living issues by wiring down the cork. IT IS WHERE WE PLACE THE EMPHASIS THAT COUNTS IN LIFE AND LIVING—and newspapers. The Star has placed clean-cut emphasis upon righteousness, justice, progress, democracy and non-partisanship, in all their evolution of human rights above property rights, equal rights vs. special privilege; true patriotism vs. chauvinism in war; economic independence vs. Jesuitical social parasitism.

CLEMMER 10c—Seattle's Best Photoplay House—10c WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ALICE JOYCE IN THE THEFT OF THE CROWN JEWELS THE PRINCE PARTY Francis X. Bushman And Beverly Bayne A REGULAR RIP A Good Comedy With a Punch The Harmony Trio

STAR IS A HORNET Editor The Star: My idea of The Star—a hornet with an over-developed stinger. The good it has accomplished for the "under dog" is done by putting its stinger into the hidden "cankerous spots" of civilization, thereby causing them to be cleaned up and compel a square deal, for fear of further publicity. It is not afraid to tread where others shy. Fifth and corruption may exist for while under the glare of publicity, but not for long. The Star is replete with sequels, "morals of the story" and the humorous side of life. From the busy man's point of view is like the Bible, to be neither subtracted from nor added to. There is something for everybody. After looking over some of the papers and then taking up The Star, it is like taking the "chaser" after a big drink of whisky, which is the most satisfying part of the drink. C. W. F.

FOR IMPROVEMENT Editor The Star: Answering your interrogatory as to what I think of The Star, I am about the following to wit: As one man's opinion, based on watching you for six years, and hearing public comment. 1. Your tremendous attacks upon certain individuals and corporations do not do you credit, because they cannot always be wrong; the worst have fine qualities and some 2. Your cartoons are fair. Your "Adolph and Oscar" are about worn to a frazzle, I think. 3. Your jokes are invariably poor and ancient to boot. Freshen up this department. 4. Don't appeal to our prejudices, hates and passions, but appeal to our better qualities, our good sense and then finding you are right in your estimates we will be guided thereby. I give you credit for your enterprise in many things, your cleverness at times, but our belief in your sincerity is shaken sadly after some exhibitions of "yellow journalism." I would say in addition to the foregoing that you give us more human interest stuff, (but let it be true), of men and women worth while who have risen in the world; more city hall news; more shipping news of an anecdote kind; let society news go as now, it is worthless; write better editorials, giving a resume of the world's most important achievements. Of course probably you know best, but these few remarks are my convictions, written in all fairness. H. W. POWELL, 719 N. 46th St.

PHOTOS OF DEAD Editor The Star: As a reader of your paper for the past I think The Star is the most wonderful paper ever published. It stands for mor-

"The Terror of Anger" A Thanouser drama in two parts, showing the folly of hatred of woman-kind because of the Unfaithfulness of one woman.

"The Stolen Masterpiece" An American drama, based upon the disappearance of a Mona Lisa. And another bundle of laughs. One of those funny KEYSTONE Comedies, entitled "His Halted Career" Ballard at the Piano Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. ADMISSION FIVE CENTS

THEY RACE FOR IT Editor The Star: The Star is brief, snappy, for busy people, is satisfactory. The Star is always for the best interests of the people at large. All the characters in the "Confessions" have become as real to most readers as their own friends. In fact, "Confessions" is the most human document I have ever read. Taken all in all, The Star is a good, all-around paper. At our house it is a race to see which one gets the paper first. F. MEACHAM.

URGES SWAP COLUMN Editor The Star: There are many people who have something they don't want—a Los Angeles paper has a "swap column," which is very popular. The ad is free and the advertiser pays 2 cents for each answer—get it? R. R. CAMERON, 2607 Western Av.

HE FINDS FAULT Editor The Star: Undoubtedly the opinions expressed in these letters to you are largely from persons whose ideals are presented by your paper. I have read The Star from its first publication, and find much in it that I like. Some of your editorials are excellent. Little sermons, and are as good as the best. However, as a whole they do not come up to those of eight or ten years ago. Your "Here" and "Elsewhere" column is an excellent feature. I believe "Everett True" is one of your best features, and I wish we might have some literal Everett Trues to come in contact with in our daily lives. I also enjoy "Diana Dillpickles" and "Adolf and Oscar" very much, although there are times when their author seems to have fallen flat. In Boalt you have a capable man. Cynthia Grey's department contains too much trash and silliness. Evidently you try at times to array the laboring masses against capital, and endeavor to teach that the large private corporations and capitalists are cut-throats, thieves and robbers. I am a poor man and a laborer, but I have learned that you cannot hurt big business without hurting small business and labor, and that

SEATTLE STAR CONFESIONS OF A WIFE IS WORTH CONTINUING. Everett True is fine, but I won't say anything about the rest of the comic section. F. A. P. R.

SAYS STAR IS FEARLESS Editor The Star: I like The Star because it is always found speaking fearlessly in defense of the weak and oppressed. I like the straight forward manner of exposing and condemning graft, extortion and other abuses, without fear or favor on account of the wealth of the guilty ones. Like the Confessions of a Wife, because it is so true to life and for the reason that both men and women may learn valuable lessons therefrom. I consider Cynthia Grey's department to be of untold value. I think the space devoted to "Oscar and Adolph" could be used to better advantage. I most heartily condemn the course taken by The Star in selling its space, and with it a large measure of influence, to the liquor dealers. FLORENCE ATKINS. (Miss Atkins is wrong in her last surmise. When this paper sells advertising space, it sells NOTHING else but advertising space, as many persons who have tried to utilize its news and editorial columns, through advertising expenditures, can testify.—Editor.)

Portland Is Best Reached Any Day in the Year by One of the Three Fine Trains VIA THE O-W-R. & N. "Line of the Shasta Limited" SHASTA LIMITED Leaves Seattle 9:30 a. m. Arrives Portland 3:30 p. m. PORTLAND-PUGET SOUND EXPRESS Leaves Seattle 11:30 a. m. Arrives Portland 6:15 p. m. THE OWL (Portland and Grays Harbor) Leaves Seattle 11:15 p. m. Arrives Portland 6:45 a. m. Arrives Hoquiam 7:15 a. m. (Sleeping cars ready at 9:30 p. m.) Up-to-the-Minute Service and Equipment, Including All-Steel Cars, Cafe-Observation Cars, Courteous, Efficient Employees. For tickets, reservations and general information regarding our service call at CITY TICKET OFFICE Main 932, 716 Second Av. J. H. O'NEILL, District Passenger Agent.

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