

The Price of The Star Is Now, as It Always Was, ONE CENT

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

VOLUME 18 NO. 23

SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1915.

ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair

TIDES AT SEATTLE
High 7:33 a. m., 12.3 ft. 3:50 p. m., 9.3 ft.
Low 4:02 p. m., 3.1 ft.

GIRLS TESTIFY THEY PAID POLICEMAN MONEY TO 'LET THEM WORK'

ASK MORE CASH FOR CONCERTS

Civic Organizations Will Demand New Concert Program.
GILL IS WITH THEM
Mayor Says Board Can Easily Supply More Music Money.

Board Asks Money for Flower Boxes

O. H. YOU park board! By request of the park board, an ordinance was introduced in the council Monday to transfer \$1,500 from the general fund to the park fund.
For more music in the parks? Nay, nay, Pauline. The extra money is to be used for FLOWER BOXES TO BE ATTACHED TO THE CITY LIGHT POLES IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT during the summer, to aid in beautifying the city. The council is to vote on the transfer next Monday.

Active, vigorous protest from every section of the city—except Volunteer park, on Capitol hill—will be presented to the park board Friday afternoon against the decision to confine Dad Wagner's 14 concerts this summer to Volunteer park. Representatives of various women's organizations, as well as of improvement clubs in South Seattle, Ballard, Green Lake, Fremont, University and other parts of town will be on hand to demand a fair division of the park concert and a more generous total appropriation for this purpose.

The park board's "generosity" thus far has been an appropriation of \$2,500, to pay for 14 professional concerts are more fairly divided PARK and for 20 semi-professional concerts in all the other parks—Leschi, Woodland, South Park, University, Ballard, etc.

More Music Is Needed
Even if the present number of concerts are more fairly divided than the park board decided at first, the sum available will not be enough to go round for more than a month or five weeks during the summer.

With Mayor Gill in open protest against the action of his park board, advocates of playgrounds and popular entertainment will ask the board to increase the amount to be expended for band music.
Mayor Gill will personally appear before the board to make his views plain.

"The park board can easily make an increased appropriation," said the mayor. "There are plenty of other means for economizing without curtailing the most popular form of entertainment the parks have to offer."

Joseph J. Tepley of Columbia station has sent \$1 to The Star to start a popular subscription fund to provide hand concerts in other parks besides Volunteer.

Hold Off on Contributions
"Millions have been spent on our parks," he says. "Why not have them used by residents and visitors who would be attracted through hand concerts? Many of us have only the enjoyment of the hand concerts to show for the taxes to the treasury to maintain the park and boulevard system."

Pending the final decision of the park board next Friday, The Star believes no contributions should be sent.

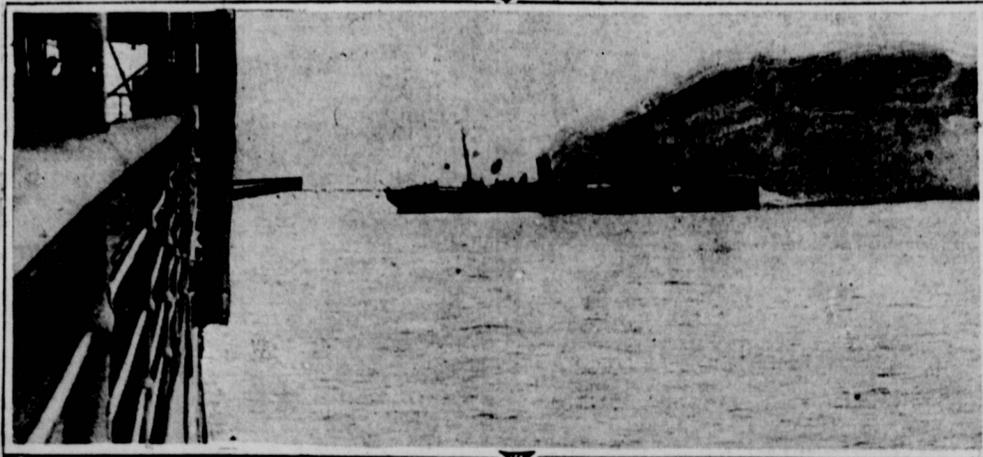
Let us wait and see what the board will do Friday.

The Star is confident that the people will quickly contribute enough money out of their own pockets, if the park board doesn't help them, to pay for hand concerts like the folks on Capitol hill are going to have.

There will be plenty of time to start the ball a-rolling after Friday's meeting.

I. W. W. ORATOR FINED
N. P. Birch, an I. W. W. orator, paid \$20 fine for street speaking.

PHOTOGRAPH OF A BATTLE AT SEA; 2 LINERS MEET IN CANNON DUEL



The British auxiliary cruiser Orama, which has arrived at Valparaiso with wounded from the German cruiser Dresden, sunk at Juan Fernandez, told of meeting and giving battle to the German armed merchantman Navarra, off the River Plate. In the sea duel that followed the German ship was finally sent to the bottom. In the picture shown above the Navarra is seen in flames, just before she sank. Afire inside, her steel decks were almost red hot. In the foreground is the Orama, on board which this photograph was taken.

REPORT HOLDING M'ADOO VERY ILL GERMAN VESSEL

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Admission that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's illness is more serious than the public had hitherto been allowed to know was made here today by his doctors.
The patient, they insisted, however, was "doing well," following an appendicitis operation.
No visitors can be received by McAdoo for three or four weeks, it was stated.

REFERENDUM FOLK OPEN QUARTERS IN BAILEY BUILDING

Headquarters of the Washington State Referendum league will be opened in Room 222, in the Railway Exchange (Bailey) building, Second ave. and Cherry st., Wednesday.
By Wednesday night, petitions for referendum will be filed with the secretary of state, which will cover practically the entire list of measures against which there is general protest.

VILLA APOLOGIZES TO U. S. FOR MURDER

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Representatives of Gen. Francisco Villa have formally apologized to the United States for the murder by Zapatistas recently of John B. McManus, an American of Chicago.
The apologies were presented to the Brazilian minister.
This news reached Secretary Bryan today in official dispatches from Gen. Palafax, Villista commander in the Mexican capital.

DRUG FIEND DYING

Thomas Beresford is dying in the city hospital, unable to withstand the ravages of drugs he took ten days ago, in attempting suicide.

WITNESSES AGAINST OFFICER



Mrs. Tiny Davis (left) and Pearl Williams, chief witness against Schuman. The picture was taken in the courtroom Tuesday.

CUT WORKING HOURS

Monday afternoon all employees of the local branch of the Ford Motor company, over 200, were assembled to hear a letter read by Manager R. P. Rice from the home office, stating that all employees would now work on an eight-hour schedule.
The local assembly plant has heretofore worked a nine-hour day and the office force eight and a half. The office force, however, receive alternating Saturday afternoon half holidays.

SELL GIRL FOR DOPE

OLYMPIA, March 23.—Mrs. M. E. George and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, prominent social service workers of Olympia, have returned from Tacoma, where they went in search of the wife and child of a man who was the object of charity here this winter.
They found the woman and her baby, they say, in the hands of the probation officer in Tacoma, the mother having tried to sell the child for money with which to buy morphine.
It is said the mother tried first to sell her babe for \$50, then for \$25. Persons to whom she offered the child, reported the mother to the authorities. The daughter, 4 years old, has been placed with a good family. The mother is under care of physicians in Spokane.

BLAMES BLETHEN FOR CAR ACCIDENT

Between agonizing twitches of pain, E. C. Burke, who was injured in an accident Sunday, when two autos, one driven by C. B. Blethen, came together, slept fitfully last night. He says the Blethen car caused the accident. Fred Budden, chauffeur of the car in which Burke was riding, says the Blethen machine was traveling at least 35 miles an hour when the machines came together.

Alaska house passes Coombs Sunday closing repeal bill.

Go Between Tells Story on Sick Bed

Tells Jury That He Never Got Money for Schuman.
OFFERED IMMUNITY
Clerk Refuses to Corroborate Story Told by Women.

John Shea, cigar clerk and alleged go-between for ex-Policeman Paul Schuman and women from whom Schuman is accused of having extorted money for police protection, testified today from a cot in the county jail hospital ward that he had never received money from women to be delivered to Schuman.

Judge Smith personally conducted the jury to Shea's bedside. Shea is suffering from acute rheumatism and is confined in an ill-lighted room alone.
Defense counsel attempted to show by police and police detectives this morning that the state's women witnesses were drug users and therefore were incompetent witnesses.

Attack Girls' Character
Detective Humphrey testified that Pearl Williams, one of the women, had admitted to him that she was a user of cocaine. His testimony, however, was stricken from the record.

James Frazer, called by the defense, said he had been employed by former Chief Griffiths as a plainclothesman, especially detailed to watch women who frequented the streets. He said he arrested Vivian Sinclair at one time for a diamond robbery, but knew of nothing bad concerning Pearl Williams, Buster Rogers or Tiny Davis.

Four girls testified Monday afternoon, in Judge Smith's court, before a jury of six men and six women, that they paid Paul Schuman, ex-policeman, \$5 a week regularly for several months for "protection" against arrest.
They worked out of the American cafe, they said, and Paul Schuman was the policeman on that beat.
When he was off night duty, and for three months went on day shift the girls did not pay him anything, they said.

"I was in the Nanking noodle house one night," said Pearl Williams, who, according to the formal complaint, paid Schuman \$5 on February 9, the night before he was arrested, "when Schuman came up to me and asked me how business was. That was about nine or ten months ago. I said it wasn't very good. Schuman then said: 'You can't make any money unless I get some.'"

Says He Agreed to Wait
"He wanted me to pay him \$5. I told him I was supporting my mother and my little baby, and I didn't have the money. I asked him to wait, and he did. But he said I was to pay him \$5 every week. And I paid it every week except when he was on day shift, and for about two weeks after Felix Crane was arrested. He said for me to 'lie low' until the excitement blew over."

"I didn't pay the money direct to Schuman. He told me to leave it for him at the cigar store at Sixth and Pike with the man I later knew at Charley Shea. He said he didn't want any bills—just gold or silver. The money to be put in an envelope and addressed to 'Paul.'"

The Williams woman is the state's principal witness. She was put through a ruthless cross-examination by Attorney John E. Dore for the defense.
The cross-examination established the fact that she was convicted on January 15 of petty larceny being charged with stealing \$35 from a man whom she and a companion had taken to the Hyda hotel, on Fifth ave., near Pike st.

The Williams woman also figured in a sensational night ride last May when she was thrown out of an automobile, after being robbed. In that case she was a witness for the state.

Miss Williams, on cross-examination, showed an entire lack of memory as to dates.

Mrs. Tiny Davis, Miss Muster Rogers and Miss Evelyn St. Claire also testified they let \$5 each week for Schuman at the cigar stand.

CAFE PATRONS FOX TROT TILL COPS STOP 'EM

Is the Dancing Lid On or Off? Cafe Men Say Gill Told Them to Go to It, But Police Get Busy When Patrons Begin to Dance.

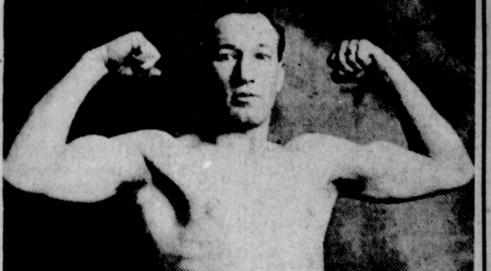
Does dancing between the tables at Seattle cafes "go," or did some folks get a wrong hunch?
The lid is—or was—off. It came off, according to reliable information, following a meeting of the Tillikums, which Mayor Gill attended more than a week ago.
A member just returned from Los Angeles reported that dancing was permitted in the respectable cafes there; that perfectly nice people participated in the fun, and that nobody objected. It was "regular New York stuff."

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among the Tillikums that cafe dancing would add to the sum total of the joy of living.
Mayor Gill didn't say much at the time, and apparently some of the Tillikums took it for granted that "between tables" or "aisle dancing" got an official O. K. But it didn't.

"I don't believe it's a good thing to let the cheaper class of cafes have the dancing privilege," says the mayor. "It may be all right for respectable cafes, wherever they are, or hotels, where they furnish meals. But in cafes wholly dependent upon the amount of drink that's sold, it won't do."
"Jim" Morrison, proprietor of the Rathskeller, was the first to give the lid a timid and tentative hoist.
On Tuesday night of last week the tables were cleared at the Rathskeller, and the patrons danced the tango, the maxixe and the fox trot with grace and gusto to excellent music.

On Saturday night the Butler hotel cafe followed suit.
Shortly after 8 Monday night, Patrolman Hogan dropped into Tate's. He found the tables and chairs pushed back against the walls and the entire assemblage having the time of their lives. There wasn't a dull moment.
"Stop it," says Damm. Shocked by this sight, Hogan telephoned Lieutenant Damm at head-quarters.

S. A. C. Athletic Director Will Tell Pink Readers How to Keep in Condition



Frank Vance, Physical Director of the S. A. C.

EVERYBODY should be healthy. You have always wanted to attain physical perfection and enjoy life to the fullest. Every normal man and woman wants to do these things. He is without a peer in the athletic world and has lifted as much as 1,400 pounds without the slightest difficulty. He is recognized as one of the greatest physical directors in the entire country.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF HIS ADVICE. His articles are exclusive in THE STAR PINK, and will begin tomorrow. Don't miss one of them. There will be something good for men, women, girls and boys, young and old alike, and it will cost you nothing.

ATTAIN PERFECT HEALTH.
If you are puzzled about your own case, or that of some friend, and want expert knowledge as how to attain physical advancement, write to Frank Vance, in care of The Star, stating the facts and asking him what you want to know.

MR. VANCE WILL ANSWER THE LETTERS THROUGH THE STAR PINK as rapidly as possible, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY.

GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED

