

E. O. SAWYER, JR., former city editor of The Star, now located in Seward, Alaska, left that city Saturday night with a dog team to mush in to Ship Creek, from whence the government is to start actual construction of the Seward-to-Fairbanks railroad. Sawyer's camera and Sawyer's typewriter will be on the job for The Star. They will give Star readers an intimate knowledge of just how Uncle Sam is going about this big job, and of what it is going to mean to the North, and of WHAT IT IS GOING TO MEAN TO SEATTLE.

Are You Going to Move?

IF YOU move, telephone The Star's Circulation Department, Main 3400, and our carrier boy will see that you do not miss a single copy of The Star. Remember the number, Main 9400.

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

VOLUME 18. NO. 40. SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915. ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS.

NIGHT EDITION

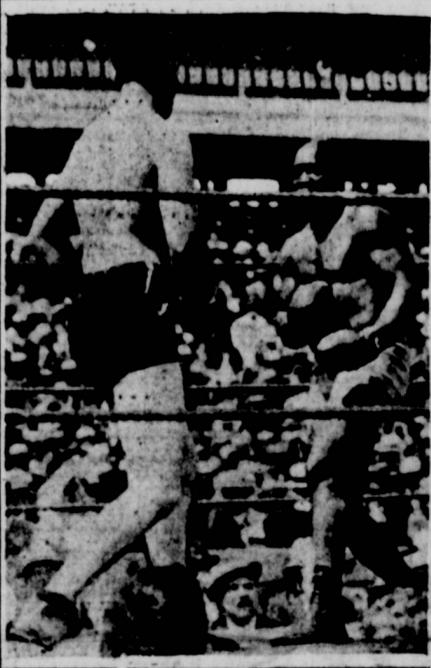
Weather Forecast—Showers

TIDES AT SEATTLE

High 3:30 a. m., 13.3 ft., 10:13 a. m., 4.7 ft.
Low 4:18 p. m., 12.2 ft., 9:44 p. m., 6.1 ft.

LINER MINNESOTA ASHORE

STORY OF GREAT WILLARD - JOHNSON BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD TOLD IN THESE FIRST PICTURES FROM RINGSIDE AT HAVANA
SEE THE BIG CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT RIGHT AT HOME! AND WHEN YOU'VE STUDIED THESE, TURN TO SPORT PAGE AND SEE PHOTO OF KNOCKOUT.



High spots in Jess Willard's great victory over Jack Johnson for heavyweight championship at Havana, Cuba. From left to right—(1) Johnson entering the ring first and being introduced to the crowd. (2) Johnson rushing into a clinch early in the fight, the fifth round. (3) The men coming out for the 10th round, both still fresh. (4) The 15th round, the period in which Johnson got in his best work against Willard and had him worried. (5) The 26th and last round. Willard getting set for the terrific body punches that preceded his victory by a blow to the jaw by only a few seconds.

GIVE THE PEOPLE A BEACH

Politicians and pile worms stand between the public and the finest natural summer playground in Seattle—Magnolia beach.

The Star believes that destructive pile worms and obstructive politics should be rebuked; and that the public should be given easy access to Magnolia beach, which, but for politics and pile worms, could be reached by shanks' mares or jitneys.

Magnolia beach skirts Elliott bay on the north at the base of Magnolia bluff. It is a long, fine sweep of sand, protected by the bluff from the north winds. It is an excellent bathing beach, with scarcely any current. IT IS THE ONLY SANDY BEACH NEAR SEATTLE.

A jitney, starting from Vesler way, on First ave., could set its passengers down on Magnolia beach in 25 minutes.

Five years ago the Garfield bridge was built across Smith cove, near the Great Northern dock, at a cost of \$50,000 or \$60,000.

The bridge connects with a long trestle, which is called Garfield drive, and which follows Magnolia beach for half a mile.

Pile worms attacked the bridge where tidewater reaches it and ate away a few piles. To replace them would cost a negligible number of dollars.

Councilman Lundy, when approached by selfishly interested persons who want the bridge repaired, said the bridge out not to have been built in the first place, and that it was built in the interest of a few big real estate people who wanted to put Magnolia bluff on the map.

It may be so. But the bridge is there. It is a fact.

Lundy is chairman of the council's streets and sewers committee and is in a position to keep the bridge closed up indefinitely if he wants to.

It would cost, perhaps, \$500 a year to keep the bridge in repair. Lundy says there is no money for this purpose. A city of the size and wealth of Seattle ought to be able to dig up \$500 or \$600 a year to save a \$50,000 property, AND TO GIVE TO THE PEOPLE ACCESS TO SUCH A PLAYGROUND AS MAGNOLIA BEACH.

It is the kind of a beach to which a man could take his family on a summer Sunday. The jitney would land them at the end of the drive in half an hour at the most. They could amble as far as Four-Mile Rock and beyond. It's fun on such a beach to build a fire against a log and pretend you're camping out. It's the kind of a beach where a man would feel free to bask in the sun in his shirt sleeves, smoking his pipe, and where a kid could go barefooted.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT PRIZE AWARDED TO U. S. SAILOR

Now that it's all over, it seems to us most everybody in Seattle has had an embarrassing moment over which a good deal of good natured laughter has been enjoyed. There were hundreds of letters in The Star contest, and there were scores of incidents related that were funnier than anything we've heard for some time.

After considerable difficulty in choosing the very best among a lot of good letters, the \$2 prize was finally awarded to Bob Monteth, of the U. S. S. South Dakota. His letter follows:

Last summer while ashore in San Francisco I dropped into a movie show well up on Market st. A reel had been about half shown when I entered, so I waited until the next show in order to see the first part of the film. When I arose from my seat, which was well down in front, it was dark, and the light from the machine shining in my face dazzled me. My flat had slipped from my hand, and

as is customary with sailors' hats, took a good long roll. I passed, and, seeing a dark object beneath a seat, stooped and took hold of it with a good, healthy grip. Immediately my sense of feeling told me that it was some person's foot, and not the object of my search. Simultaneously my sense of hearing led me to know that the foot belonged to some maiden, for a man don't scream like that!

Something else told me that it was no place for a nice sailor to stay. Needless to add, I made many knots up that aisle. I entered an usher to rescue my hat; not so much because I wanted the hat, but because it had my ship's name printed all over the front and my own name on the inside. BOB MONTEETH, U. S. S. South Dakota.

BEER! WHY THE IDEA! SAYS JOHN

The stuff sold in beer bottles by Johnny Clancy, intoxicating! Shocking!! Perfectly shocking!!!

Johnny, in high dudgeon, has gone to Judge Albertson and demanded a chemical analysis.

And Judge Albertson has cited Prosecuting Attorney Lundin to appear in court Wednesday morning to explain, if he can, why he ever imagined the stuff wasn't as harmless as milk.

The judge will also ask Lundin why a chemical analysis should not be made instantly, to purge the fair name of Clancy, which has been under a stigma since the authorities raided the Pacific Social clubhouse on St. Patrick's day.

Of course, the bottles were labeled "beer," and people have been known to leave Clancy's a bit "teed" at times, and Johnny says he understands Lundin thinks the dope taken in the raid was intoxicating liquor.

PROSPERITY FOR SEATTLE

ALASKA! Truly a magical word! Never so magical as today.

Twenty-six millions to be expended on the government railroad is but the beginning. The 26 millions will open up the way to 26 billions.

And Seattle is the gateway through which this wealth must flow.

Seattle is bound to reap the harvest. Already, in the first preparations for the construction work, large quantities of supplies are being bought in Seattle. This year alone there will be expended \$2,000,000 on construction work.

No fleeting, vanishing boom is this new magic of Alaska. For 20 years to come, and for 20 years thereafter, and then on to the end of time probably, Seattle will continue to prosper in proportion to the development of Alaska.

It will be gradual, permanent prosperity. The impetus given Seattle and the growth of the city following the discovery of gold in Alaska are scarcely to be compared with this new momentum for better times.

Seattle, Queen City of the West, is on the threshold of its greatest prosperity.

SEATTLE THEATRE IN MOVIES

The Seattle theatre will be reopened Sunday as a combination vaudeville and movie house. D. F. Gardener, an experienced theatrical man, will handle the business end.

TIMBER WORK BEGINS

EVERETT, April 12.—The Everett Timber Co. will begin work this week on the Tulalip reservation, where it will log 400,000,000 feet of timber.

BIG HOLE IN HER HULL

Cable dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange Monday reported the Great Northern's big liner Minnesota, which went aground at 9 p. m. Sunday on a mudbank in the inland sea, in Japan, is a total loss.

Officials of the company which owns the vessel place no credence in this report.

Code cables received by them from the ship's captain, they announced, bear the news that two holes have been stove in the hull of the Minnesota below the water line, and that a salvage corps is now at work lightening the cargo so that the liner may be hauled off at high tide and examined to learn the extent of the damage.

All passengers were transferred to the Blue Funnel liner Omta, which was standing by, and taken to Kobe, Japan.

The cables received Monday from the Minnesota at the general office of the company in Seattle said the big vessel was on her way from Nagasaki to Kobe, and ran aground on the mud flats between Shikoku and Honshu islands, at the entrance of the inland sea.

Has Heavy Cargo

The passengers included a number of United States military officers and others from Manila, returning to the United States. If the Minnesota is floated and repaired in time, she will pick up her passengers at Kobe. Otherwise they will be brought to this country on Pacific Mail liners.

The vessel is heavily laden with 45,000 bales of hemp from Manila and other general cargo.

The Minnesota has come aground on the same mud flats on several previous occasions.

The Dakota, a sister ship of the Minnesotas, was lost off the Japanese coast several years ago. The Minnesota is the largest liner in the trans-Pacific service.

The Minnesota left Seattle February 6, and was on its return trip from Hong Kong when it grounded.

The number of passengers is unknown here.

At Manila, a delegation of school teachers was taken aboard.

The liner has a crew of nearly 300, two hundred and twenty-eight of whom are Chinese.

It is 622 feet long, 73.5 feet wide, and 19.0 feet deep. It was built at New London, Conn., in 1904, and its indicated horsepower is 10,000.

The inland sea is the name given to an exceedingly picturesque body of water or strait which, in Japan, separates the island of Honshu on the north from the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu on the south. The length of the strait is about 240 miles.

NOTED EDITOR DYING

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—W. R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, was extremely low today. The noted editor suffered a relapse yesterday.

GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED



TUESDAY SHOULD BE A BUSY BUSINESS DAY

For the stores and business houses are offering a most tempting and attractive array of bargains for tomorrow's selling. And these bargains are fully told of in this issue of The Star. Seattle's liveliest and most progressive stores are regular users of liberal space in this paper. You can save a handsome sum of money in a short time by watching the ads and taking advantage of the money-saving opportunities that they present on things which you have to buy. Start now—today—with this issue of The Star which you now are reading—read the ads carefully and thoroughly.