

You must answer this question by your vote today, Mr. Councilman:—
Is It Better to Kill Our Cows or Kill Our Babies?

Do You Want to Go to War?
 If you want to know what our honest opinion about war is, you'll find it on the editorial page. Incidentally, this is a good column to watch. We may not always agree with you, but we think you'll find in The Star's editorials some things that will make you think.

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News
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LAST EDITION
 WEATHER FORECAST—Fair
 TIDES AT SEATTLE
 High 12:32 a. m., 12.6 ft. 8:10 a. m., 3.7 ft.
 Low 2:00 p. m., 11.4 ft. 9:37 p. m., 7.9 ft.

Canvass of Councilmen Indicates Milk Ordinance May Pass at Today's Meeting

FIGHT BATTLE 2 MILES IN AIR

Want Consumer to Have Chance to Buy Both Kinds of Milk

A poll of the councilmen made by The Star Monday morning indicates the milk ordinance will pass with amendments. Just how far-reaching the amendments will be it is impossible to forecast.

Every councilman except Bolton favors the tuberculin test under one form or another. Some declare, however, that instead of making it compulsory, that the ordinance should merely require the dairymen to label their bottles "Tested" or "Untested," and leave it to the consumer to buy or not to buy "untested" milk.

The measure comes up at the afternoon session of the council, which begins at 2 o'clock.

The following is a brief statement made to The Star by the councilmen Monday:

HANNA—I will vote for the milk bill.
HAAS—The milk bill is O. K. I'll vote for it.
FITZGERALD—I am in favor of the tuberculin test for cows and expect to vote for the bill. Its wording is not entirely right, and an amendment or two will be necessary.

MOVING PICTURE DRAMA FILMED AT SCENIC WILL BE SEEN ON SCREEN HERE



Strange scenes were being enacted in a quiet canyon of the Cascade mountains, near scenic a few weeks ago.

At eight the moon looked down upon a cordon of startled wild things gathered on the hillside. A new creature had come among them—a word "click-box" that made funny men-people and women-people cry and laugh, and sing, and shout, and kiss each other, and murder.

That afternoon from their forest lairs they had seen two great white-winged birds soar down the mountainside after a scared mammal, whose feet were strapped to boards and who fairly flew over the glittering snow. They had seen one of the big birds crumple up in mid-air and tumble into a snow bank. They had heard startled screams, had seen a mammal "buried" there in the wilderness.

And never for a moment was the strange "click-box" quiet until the sun had sunk out of sight behind the mountain rim.

Today the wild things hear no more the "click-box," for the photo-play, "The Ski Man" is finished. The Washington Film Corporation has proved that Washington scenery is the best background in the world for big, startling feature plays that must be produced outdoors.

"The Ski Man" is playing at the Alhambra theatre this week.

The Washington Film Corporation has already sold the Pacific Coast rights to this film and is negotiating for the sale of Middle and Eastern state rights.

"They said we couldn't make real moving pictures up here in Washington," said President J. L. Adams, proudly, today. "The Ski Man" proves we can.

President Adams announced that the company was now arranging by cable to produce at Kirkland, where the corporation's studio is located, a famous play by a famous author.

"That's all the information I can give at this time," he said. "The deal is not quite complete yet, and we don't want some other company to get ahead of us."

"We will bring here several of the best photoplay stars in the business."

In "The Ski Man" Miss Gladys Berendes, daughter of F. C.

FRENCH USING LIQUID FIRE

BERLIN, June 7.—The French have resorted to the use of "liquid fire" in their attacks upon German positions, an official statement from the war office announces.

Near Bauges, the German trenches were sprayed with the fiery fluid, it was stated. Many Germans were burned to death before they could retreat.

The enemy attempted to follow up this method of attack by rushing into the trenches, but were beaten off by shrapnel and machine gun fire.

It was officially admitted that French forces had penetrated advanced German trenches northeast of Soissons. Elsewhere all attacks were repulsed.

Zeppelin Is Blown to Pieces

LONDON, June 7.—Destruction of a German Zeppelin during a fight between aviators and hostile airships in Belgium was announced today.

The Zeppelin was attacked while aloft between Ghent and Bruges. It exploded and fell from a height of 8,000 feet.

Six bombs were hurled upon the huge airship from a height of half a mile.

It was destroyed and fell to the ground, but exploded with such terrific force that one of the British biplanes engaged in the attack was capsized.

AMSTERDAM, June 7.—The Zeppelin destroyed by British aviators near Ghent crashed thru the roof of a convent at Monte St., killing two nuns, according to dispatches from Ghent.

The Zeppelin was in flames when it fell upon the convent. Members of the crew of the airship were killed.

A dispatch to the Telegraph stated the Zeppelin carried a crew of 28 men, all of whom perished. The convent was filled with orphans.

LUNDY AFTER RATHSKELLER LICENSE, TOO

A spirited discussion held the boards at the council franchise committee meeting Monday over Councilman Lundy's bill to revoke the liquor license of the Butler hotel because dances have been conducted there.

Lundy charged the failure of the council to revoke the license would mean that the city officially declares for an "open town policy."

The committee failed to take action and will continue the hearing next Monday, notice to the Butler management to be given in the meantime to appear and defend itself.

Lundy also will introduce an ordinance to revoke the liquor franchise of the Rathskeller cafe on similar charges.

OH! OH! 'TIS A DARK 'PLOT' SAYS HODGE

Wherewith we now introduce the thrilling drama entitled "When Sheriff Hodge Meets U. S. Marshal Boyle."

Or, to put it in other words: "Do they boil the meat in the county jail or is it a hodge-podge affair?"

Last week seven federal prisoners in the county jail signed a protest to the marshal against the food, saying "the meat is putrid and unfit for human consumption."

Called it a "Frame-Up"

Hodge, denying it, served notice on Boyle he won't accept federal prisoners after this because the protest had been "framed" by the federal officials and smuggled into the jail, he said.

Boyle said "Ish ka bibble. I'll take my prisoners to Tacoma."

Monday, jailer Halley wrote another chapter in the thrilling drama when he announced the discovery of several saws in the possession of H. E. Matthews, leader of the federal prisoners' protest committee.

Also Halley explained why the marshal's office "framed" the charges against Hodge.

A Political Plot?

Matthews, said Halley, is a "stool-pigeon" of the marshal's office, and the democrats want to discredit Hodge to kill his chances for governor.

Thus the plot thickens.

Halley says the other six prisoners have repudiated their protest, and 42 other federal prisoners have voluntarily presented him with a letter expressing satisfaction with the food.

REFERENDUM GETS PLENTY OF SIGNERS

Returns from all parts of the state indicate the referendum campaign, which comes to a close at 6 o'clock Monday night, has proved entirely successful.

There are 1,900 petitions still outstanding in Seattle. An urgent plea is made by the Washington Referendum league to have these returned immediately to headquarters, 223 Railway Exchange building.

Chief Registration Clerk Gaines has consented to accept belated petitions until 6 p. m. Monday.

If the outstanding petitions are returned in time, it is possible that the signatures in Seattle alone will be enough to insure the people's vote on the seven outlaw measures against which the referendum is invoked.

Expect to Lose 10 Per Cent

It is estimated that 10 per cent of the signatures already obtained will be disqualified for one reason or another. In many cases married women signed their husbands' given names instead of their own, as "Mrs. John Brown," instead of "Mrs. Mary Brown."

The most popular measure is the initiative and referendum.

In Seattle 19,327 signed the protest against killing the "I and R" by the bill passed in the last legislature. The total number necessary for any referendum measure is 19,102.

Checking Up Signatures

Next on the list is the referendum against the recall measure, with 19,019 signatures in Seattle.

Signatures obtained in Seattle on the other measures are as follows: 18,905 against the Whitney election bill; 17,879 against the anti-poll tax bill; 18,798 against the "certificate of necessity" bill; 18,815 against the anti-port district bill, and 18,476 against the fake budget bill.

Registration Clerk Gaines and a corps of assistants are busy checking up signatures. After he is thru they must be presented to Secretary of State Howell at Olympia, not later than Wednesday.

COUNCILMEN'S PHONES ARE KEPT BUSY

Councilmen have been flooded with letters and telephone calls during the past few days asking them to support the McBride milk ordinance. A change of sentiment regarding the ordinance was very apparent at the city hall today. There has not been so much feeling aroused over any ordinance in years, it was said.

Insurance Men Send Letters to Council

Insurance companies are vitally interested in health and mortality questions. It is dollars and cents to them to lengthen human life. It is to their interest to promote such conditions as will better insure human health. They spend thousands of dollars every year to investigate, to study and to teach health subjects.

The leading companies have addressed letters, thru their local agents, to each member of the council, urging the passage of the milk ordinance which comes up for final passage today. The following are the letters:

Dear Sir: The Metropolitan Life Insurance company has spent much time and money in an effort to safeguard its policy holders against the menace of impure milk.

Our company has considered the milk question of such importance as to justify the publication of educational pamphlets for distribution among our policy holders, and millions of such pamphlets have been distributed.

The milk question may be divided under three general heads, viz: PRODUCTION, TRANSPORTATION FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER, and CARE IN THE HOME. The last is an individual matter, but to see that MILK IS PRODUCED UNDER PROPER CONDITIONS and IS KEPT FREE FROM DISEASE GERMS IN TRANSPORTATION is clearly a duty of the city and state.

The proposed ordinance now pending before your honorable body is an excellent one, and an observance of its conditions is absolutely necessary in order to guarantee pure milk to our citizens.

CHAS. C. THOMPSON, Superintendent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dear Sir: Beyond question the ordinance which will come before your honorable body on Monday is of vital importance to conservation of the health of our community.

Statistics show that a very large percentage of the mortality of life insurance companies is immediately caused by tuberculosis.

Milk is responsible for a very large percentage of the deaths that occur in any community.

The requirements in the ordinance for the tuberculin test for cattle is, in my mind, one of its splendid features. In referring to this I do not underestimate the importance in the handling and transportation of the milk supply of our city.

My experience as manager of one of the great life insurance companies has given me the opportunity of becoming familiar with the statistics that bear upon this subject.

THOS. A. GARRIGUES, General Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dear Sir: One of the greatest problems has had to deal is that of infant mortality, and we cannot overestimate the importance of pure milk supply, particularly in its relation to childhood.

As a representative of a life insurance company, this subject, of course, has its business phase, and the life insurance companies, as you know, are spending large sums of money looking toward the proper education of the people as to health standards and the general conservation of the public.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DANCING LAW IS STILL IN EFFECT

In a letter to the council, Corporation Counsel Bradford Monday gave his opinion that the law prohibiting dancing in places where liquor is sold, is still in full force and effect.

Furthermore, he said, there is also an ordinance requiring licenses for places where dancing is conducted.

The opinion was rendered at the council's request, following the introduction of a bill by Councilman Lundy to revoke the liquor license of the Hotel Butler because dancing was conducted there.

Sves Male Choir of Seattle to give concert Tuesday night in Boylston Ave. Unitarian church. Leave for Frisco this week.

DECLARES HUBBY, 70, STAYS OUT AT NIGHT

Leaning heavily on the arm of Attorney George Olson, John T. Goulette, of 4113 Corliss ave., 70 years old, hobbled into Judge Ronald's court, Monday, to defend charges, made by his wife, Flora, who is seeking a divorce, that he "has been at home but few nights lately."

Goulette is said to be worth \$200,000, half of which Mrs. Goulette wishes with her divorce.

Three pleasure trips since their marriage 10 years ago, once to Everett, once to the circus and once to the cemetery, Mrs. Goulette said, were the only times she has enjoyed the company of her husband outside their own home.

She also says he bought for her but one cheap dress during that time, and that on March 15, he threw a napkin in her face.

HOORAY! SCHOOL OUT THIS WEEK!

Seattle school children Monday entered the final week of school for the present term. Following a few formalities Monday and Tuesday, such as receipt of report cards, diplomas and the holding of farewell exercises, there will be no school again until September.

The term closes a week earlier this year than heretofore. Action by a number of schools in the smaller districts in suing for an earlier cessation is the cause.

GERMAN EMISSARY RETURNS TO ROME

ROME, June 7.—Counselor Hindenberg of the German embassy, who departed from Rome with Ambassador Von Buelow, following Italy's declaration of war, unexpectedly returned here today.

Germany has as yet failed to declare war formally upon Italy. This has caused Italy considerable embarrassment. The mission of Counselor Hindenberg to Rome at this time is a mystery.

WEDNESDAY TO BE WARM AGAIN

With the thermometer sizzling around 80 degrees all day, even the B. V. D. boys had a hot time in Seattle, Sunday.

Our little weather guy, Salisbury, who is a pretty fair guesser, says it'll remain somewhat cooler to-night and Tuesday.

But don't shed your straw, nor salt your muslin down in moth balls yet, for Wednesday, he predicts, will be another peeler.

"With a high barometer and the thermometer dropping," he explains, "we look for warmer weather within a day or two."

ZEPPELIN KILLS FIVE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 7.—A Zeppelin raided the east coast of England last night, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs. Five persons were killed and 40 injured, an official statement announced today. Two fires were caused by bombs dropped by the hostile air craft.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES RAID ON ENGLAND

BERLIN, June 7.—Harwich was "copiously and successfully" bombarded by a Zeppelin early Saturday, an announcement stated today. There were many explosions and a large gas or oil tank was apparently fired. Bombs were also dropped upon the railway depot.

GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED



Buying Thru The Ads Means Safe Buying

The merchant who advertises has a reputation to maintain. He spends money to get you to his store, and to make any profit on it he has got to keep you coming to his store. The way to do that is to give you better, fresher merchandise at a lower price. The merchant who advertises does this. Surely it is to your advantage to do your buying thru the advertising columns. The Star carries the ads of Seattle's leading and most progressive stores.