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 Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
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 Over 25 years' practical experience. Latest machinery, best materials. All repairing while you wait. Phone Main 1088.
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 Look for the Yellow Flag.

BOLD CONVENTION
 A two-day convention of the Young People's association of the Puget Sound Scandinavian Lutheran churches will be held here next Saturday and Sunday, in the 10th and Immanuel churches.

Make Your Money Work for You
 Why shouldn't it? It can go on salary any time between the first and fifth of any month.

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 Visitors Welcome Daily
 FARE, 50c ROUND TRIP
 Children, 25c. See and \$1.50. See phone 3101, for information, Main 3093.

GET NEW KIDNEYS!
 The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or slight colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; these symptoms indicate the bladder. These symptoms indicate conditions that may lead to that dread disease, Bright's disease, from which there is said to be no cure. You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haasrem's Kidney Pills. For more than 300 years this famous preparation has been an unerring remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. See and get the GOLD MEDAL brand, and you will be satisfied.
 For sale and guaranteed by the Owl Drug Co.

HOW THE STAR BEATS 'EM ALL ON WAR NEWS

Group of War Correspondents Achieve Notable Scoops Since Struggle's Start.

USING NEW METHODS

All Stand on Own Feet; All Well Trained; All Get Wonderful Results.

The Seattle Star got the start of every other Seattle newspaper in the news of the world-war now raging, the most fearful war in history.

The Star has kept the lead it got when it scooped every other Seattle paper on every war declaration by the powers of Europe at the outset of the struggle.

Herewith are shown the "live wire" war correspondents whose work has enabled The Star to score scoop after scoop on the very biggest news of the war.

All of these men are directly in the service of the United Press, which is The Star's foreign news connection.

The readers of The Star were given the news of Germany's plans for a submarine blockade of England days before any other paper in Seattle could confirm that news.

It was conveyed to Star readers in an interview secured by a United Press correspondent from German

UNITED PRESS CORPS OF WAR REPORTERS WHO ARE COVERING THE NEWS FOR STAR



SOME OF WORLD SCOOPS ON THE WAR SCORED BY THE STAR

- Here are some of the world-scoops that the United Press has furnished to the Seattle Star readers during this war:
- First announcement of France's mobilization order.
- News of the German advance by the powers, beating other press associations all the way from one to 16 hours.
- First uncensored story of Germany in war times.
- First news of the death of Pope Pius—a death hastened by grief over the war.
- First story by American newspaper man on fighting at Liege.
- First news of fall of Lemberg.
- Twenty-four hour scoop on conviction of assassins of Austrian crown prince.

- First eye-witness stories from every front.
- Scoop on arrest of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium by Germans.
- First announcement of German and English blockades.
- First news of allies' bombardment of Dardanelles.
- Interviews with king of Greece, crown prince and crown princess of Germany, Count Zeppelin, Bleriot, Enver Pasha, Turkey's man of destiny, Winston Churchill, British Sea Lord Admiral Fisher, German High Admiral Von Tirpitz, French Premier Viviani, Count Okuma, Servian crown prince, and other foremost characters of the nations at war.

High Admiral Von Tirpitz. That submarine blockade has since become the most vital feature of the war to Americans. Its developments have precipitated the crisis which threatens to break off friendly relations between the United States and Germany. But this is only one of scores of war-scoops put over by The Star. Every one of the United Press war correspondents is an American trained newspaper man.

Who the Writers Are This will tell you who is who among Star correspondents: ED L. KEEN, general European manager of the United Press, was a war correspondent with the American army in the Philippines during the Spanish and Philippine wars; with the allies in their march on Peking during the Boxer rebellion; and also covered the Russo-Japanese war.

He has served as manager of United Press bureaus in Washington and at other important points. He scooped the world on the opening of the Philippine war.

WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, who has a roving commission for the United Press, joined its force of correspondents during the Madero revolution in Mexico. He went abroad to cover the Olympic games, but returned to Mexico when Madero was overthrown.

He scooped the world on the landing of American marines at Vera Cruz and on Huerta's defiance of the United States. He has been at the front with the German army, with the British army, with the Austrian army at Przemysl, with the French in their foremost trenches, at the Belgian front, Italy, and was last in Switzerland to cover the first news of the Italian invasion of Austria.

WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, after serving for years on the staff of the Cincinnati Post, was assigned to the Paris bureau of the United Press, where he is now manager.

He was the only American newspaper man chosen for the first official trip of newspaper correspondents to the French front.

CARL W. ACKERMAN, United Press manager in Berlin, has been in service in New York, Albany, Philadelphia and Washington bureaus of the United Press.

HENRY WOOD, now at Constantinople for the United Press was the man who gave the world the news of the death of Pope Pius eight hours before any other press association brought the same news to the United States.

He got his newspaper training in Ohio, and was formerly manager of the Cleveland bureau of the United Press.

WILBUR S. FORREST, of the United Press London bureau, was sent to Europe from the Cleveland bureau, of which he was manager. He was the first American newspaper man to reach Queenstown after the Lusitania was torpedoed. He has had wide experience in various important bureaus of the United Press.

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LOST CHILDREN OF POLAND ARE MARCHED AWAY INTO RUSSIA

treasures progressed in surprising order. There were no cattle to drive, all sheep and hme were seized by the invaders last autumn. The homeless people staggered on, passing thru the defensive rings of forts: Wawezyszew and Gorge, Chrzowow and Zozemow and Okenie. Before the sorely tried city fell each of these was taken. THE DENUDEED LAND ALL ABOUT WOULD NOT CONCEAL A SHREEP. A steep curtain of smoke and flame hid the horizon. Three armies closing in fired everything as they advanced. The air was strangling with smoke and the smell of burning. Sight of Flag Inspires Patriotic Folk From the flagstaff of a building shelled during the enemy's last attack someone, greatly daring, raised the white eagle heraldic on its rose red field. For a moment the FORHIDDEN BANNER OF OLD POLAND streamed out under the rising sun, sank slightly, rose, sank again in salute and disappeared. The silent message sufficed to inspire worn out wanderers with new hope. From the dust cloud came only the sound of quiet voices and the creaking of heavily laden wains. Another mile and the convoy reached Alexander Bridge across the river. A steep climb up the western bank and the pilgrims passed into the maze of tortuous echoing streets in the old city. That was one instance. This is the other: Down the sunlit reach of the Senatorska drifted the chirping of many high voices, overborne by gruff warnings, "Make way, make way there." And thru a crowd divided between smiles and tears march a long, long line of child peasants. Each little one wore the quaint white costume of a devastated Polish province, each carried a twine knapsack fastened between the shoulders. Lost Children Herded Off Into Russia "These are the children of new Poland," explained a friendly citizen of Warsaw at my elbow, "the LOST BOYS AND GIRLS FOUND WANDERING ON THE VAST BATTLEFIELDS. Of the little ones who used from Kalish up last August ONE-HALF DIED BEFORE CHRISMAS. We must save those who remain. Only a century ago thousands of tiny Polish captives were sold as farm slaves or kidnapped by press gangs for Russia's fighting fleet. No one ever knew their fate. Therefore these children, fatherless, motherless, alone in the world, are going for safety to convent refuges in Russian Kiev." The pathetic procession proceeded. Here and there in the ranks a contented little girl cuddled her doll on one arm; almost half the boys carried a net of simple tools or a cherished book thrust within the blouse belt. Five hundred pairs of gray and intent young, young eyes, studied the terraces of ancient gray palaces and cluster-gilt domes. They know that this may be the last time they will see the old capital of their country," sobbed the woman beside me.

BOARD MAKES CUTS IN ASSESSMENTS

Sharp cuts in tax assessments were made in several instances by the county board of equalization Tuesday afternoon. Another hearing will be held next Tuesday. J. Compton secured a reduction of \$270 in the assessment of his waterfront property near the Country club. Other lucky ones are E. P. Richards, of Bellevue; W. J. Thompson, Falls City, and George Fowler, of Seattle. Its news is strictly impartial.

BURTON GETS IN TONIGHT; WILL TALK THURSDAY

Theodore Burton, of Ohio, former United States senator and 1916 presidential possibility, who will arrive here Wednesday night, will make two semi-public addresses before he departs the end of the week. On his arrival he will be met by an old friend, George McK. McClellan, who will escort him to the Seattle Press club, where he will be the guest of honor. Thursday noon he will speak at the membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. Friday he will address the Young Men's Republican club. He will be taken for a boulevard tour by Judge Burke, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and ex-Senator Piles, following the Thursday luncheon. Burton refused to speak on the same program with Col. George A. Pope, of Hartford, Conn., and James A. Emory, of Washington, D. C., at Spokane Tuesday. "I feel," he said, "that the two gentlemen have a special mission, with which it would hardly be proper for me to interfere."

BRADFORD PUTS UP DEFENSE OF DEPUTIES' ACTS

The Star's protest against deputies in the office of Corporation Counsel Bradford conducting private law practices as side issues to their city work, is all a political trick, and is inspired by the approaching municipal elections, according to Bradford, himself. "These attacks are made just before elections," he told the budget committee of the council, Monday afternoon, in reply to a question by Councilman Erickson. "My rivals always make such clap-trap their principal argument. They cannot find anything else against the conduct of the office, or against me. Admits They Take Cases "Some of the boys have taken private cases, but I have made it a standing rule that this was not good policy. There has never been a private case that has interfered with public business. When assistants come into the office they cannot serve themselves in a day from their clients. The case that Egan tried recently, and that was played up in The Star, was one he had in 1909 before he entered the office." Bradford also had a few words to say about Mayor Gill's economy policy. Bradford and the mayor, it is known, are not fond of each other. "All the talk and discussion about lower taxes is not wise. Some of it is political twaddle and sorry stuff of peanut size," Bradford declared in a letter accompanying the budget estimate for his department, for

MOTORMAN IS HURT

An auto driven by T. J. Templeton, of Wenatchee, Tuesday night struck and severely injured H. Ripley, 42, a Fauntleroy line motorman, of 126 1/2 Taylor ave., as he was walking to his car from a repair box. He was taken to the Seattle General hospital.

DR. L. R. CLARK The Dental War Is On

And from the way a certain disgruntled and jealous competitor of ours is "squalling" it looks as if some one is getting hurt. We will most certainly refuse to descend to the vituperation and name calling which is being indulged in by some alleged dentists. We don't have to do things of that kind for advertising purposes. We stand on our record and ability as dentists—and these things are winning out for us—as our business is growing by far faster than any other dental office in the Northwest. In fact, it is growing so fast that we have just had to add another high-class registered dentist to our staff. Every operator in this office is a graduate and registered man and has his certificate from the state dental board hanging right on the wall in front of his dental chair, in plain sight of all. We have found by experience that this is the only type of dentist who has the knowledge and ability necessary to turn out the kind of work that will satisfy our patients and that we can afford to guarantee. And we do guarantee all our work with a written and signed guarantee, signed not only by L. R. Clark, owner and manager of this office, but also by the operator who did the work. You can't get unsatisfactory work done here, and our prices are the lowest, as it is an invariable rule with this office that we will not be outbid on price. Come and let us give you a thorough examination and estimate without cost of obligation on your part. TEETH PULPED FREE Each morning from 8:30 to 10 to demonstrate our painless methods. Regal Dental Offices Dr. L. R. Clark, Mgr. 1405 THIRD AVE. N. W. Cor. Third and Union.

KOVNO MAY BE EVACUATED BY RUSSIANS NEXT

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—Kovno may be evacuated by Grand Duke Nicholas' forces before the end of the week, officials of the war office admitted today. Since Sunday the Germans' big guns have been hurling thousands of shells into the three principal forts guarding the fortress from the West. Despite the probability of this new German advance, officialdom continues optimistic. If the Slavs are forced to abandon Kovno, they will retreat to Vilna, where desperate resistance would be offered to a Teuton advance. North of Warsaw fighting of a most sanguinary character continues. Violent clashes between infantry columns are occurring near Vyskof, but the Germans have still been unable to force passage of the Bug river. Around Warsaw and to the southeast the Russian retirement continues in an orderly manner. Two hospital trains bound from Warsaw to Siedice were bombarded by Zeppelins and many of their wounded passengers were killed.

2 MINE SWEEPERS LOST, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Two German mine sweepers were lost when a German squadron encountered Russian warships in the Gulf of Riga Sunday, it was stated today. Announcement from Petrograd that three large German vessels had been damaged during the attempt to penetrate the gulf, was declared false.

PRINCE MAKES VAIN SERIES OF ATTACKS

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Half a million shells have been wasted by the German crown prince's army during the past three days in a vain effort to storm the French works east of Vienna Le Chateau and reach the Verdun railway. The once thickly wooded slopes have been swept clean of timber by the artillery fire. This was revealed today when the official report announced the French positions had been held not only at Verdun, but elsewhere in the Argonne.

SUBMARINES GET BUSY; 4 SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A sudden renewal of the activities of German submarines on a large scale was announced today. The British steamer Oakwood, 4,279 tons; the Norwegian bark Mornia; the Br. S. S. Rosalie and the Baltser, a small Russian bark, were all torpedoed and sunk during the night.

CAN'T GET DRUNK IN PUBLIC IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.—The sultan of Turkey issued a proclamation today, announcing that public drunkenness would be regarded as a crime punishable by military court-martial. The edict is to remain effective during the war, 1916. He Quotes Disraeli "The great Disraeli said: 'Economy does not consist in the reckless reduction of estimates. On the contrary, such a course almost necessarily tends to increase expenditures. There can be no economy where there is no efficiency.'"

HE QUOTES DISRAELI

The mayor came back, thus: "Reduction of expenses may be political twaddle. I am willing to take these positions. Still there may be room for reductions in the law estimate." But the budget committee saw it from Bradford's standpoint. Instead of cutting his estimate, they raised it—allowing him for witness fees \$15,000 instead of \$12,000.

HOTEL GETS FULL PENALTY OF LAW

SPOKANE, Aug. 11.—The St. Stephens hotel, it is declared today, is the first of a number of hotels that may receive the full penalties of the redlight abatement law. On complaint of the Ministerial association, the court ordered this hotel closed for six months, the furniture sold to pay court costs, and fined the owner of the building \$300.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 11.—Joe Burke, 35, and Frank McLaughlin, 40, are under arrest here today in connection with a plot to blow up industrial plants to drive Japanese labor out. They are also believed to be implicated in the attempted dynamiting of the Blaine reservoir recently.

PROTECT YOURSELF! Ask for HORLICK'S The Original Malted Milk Or You May Get a Substitute

"I am tired of living," he said in the note, which was found near by. With the note was the telephone number, East 3275, which is at 705 Pike st. Vencle had never been heard of at that address, nor was anybody missing there. Nate Weisberg, 25, a clothing salesman, 2018 Fourth ave., committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid Tuesday afternoon. He had been despondent. He was a widower. He leaves a 2-year-old daughter and a sister-in-law.

Gov. Lister proclaims Monday, Sept. 6, as Labor day.

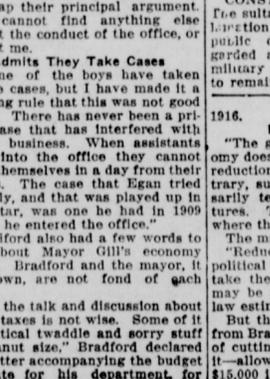
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THREE TRAINS DAILY



MacDougall-Southwick
 ESTABLISHED 1875
 Store open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Second Ave. and Pike St.

Preserving Needs At Special Prices

IT is just coming time to can grapes and peaches. Prices are at their lowest now. We are offering preserving accessories at very special prices.

- Jelly Glass Special Tumbler Jelly Glasses, 6 and 8-ounce, 22c and 24c.
- Squat Jelly Glasses, 6 and 8-ounce, 23c and 25c. (In lots of 2 doz. or more)
- Double Safety Fruit Jars, 1/2-pint size, 85c dozen.
- Double Safety Fruit Jars, 1 pint size, 95c dozen.
- Double Safety Fruit Jars, 1/2-gal. size, \$1.65 dozen.
- Combination Offer: 1 Berry Washer 25c, 1 Fly Trap 10c, 1 dozen Double Safety Jars, quart size \$1.10.
- \$4.25 6-quart cast Preserving Kettle \$2.15
- \$5.25 8-quart cast Preserving Kettle \$2.65
- Handy Fruit Jar Holder, set of six \$50c
- \$2.75 Copper Bottom Boiler \$2.19
- \$2.50 Copper Bottom Boiler \$1.99
- \$2.00 Galvanized Boiler \$1.49
- 10c Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for \$25c

Infants' White Dresses Special 65c

REALLY an unusual price for Dresses of this character. The material is a soft French nain-sook. Each little Dress has a yoke that is either hand-embroidered or hand-featherstitched. And other styles that are hand-smocked in pink or blue. Very special at 65c.

Gingham Dresses for Girls Sizes 6 to 14 Years—Extra Special 69c

These will make dandy school dresses. The one-piece style, with a pleated skirt, finished with linen or pique collars and cuffs. Pink, blue and black check gingham and fancy Scotch plaids. Special at 69c.

MacDougall-Southwick Second Av. and Pike St.

BLOWS SELF UP WITH DYNAMITE

To make doubly sure of death, a man who signed himself J. E. Vencle, Tuesday afternoon, first swallowed carbolic acid and then, placing his head on a rock, under which was a stick of dynamite, lit the fuse. His head was blown off. "I am tired of living," he said in the note, which was found near by. With the note was the telephone number, East 3275, which is at 705 Pike st. Vencle had never been heard of at that address, nor was anybody missing there.

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