

Judging by Theda Bara's Picture,
THE young lady has an extra letter at the end of her name. So writes the fellow who gets up the "Here and Elsewhere" column in The Star. That's only one of the laughs in today's column. You miss something good if you don't read it every day. On page 4.

The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

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ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS.

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain

TODAY AT SEATTLE
High. 49.4 a. m., 52.4 p. m. 53.2 p. m., 53.2 p. m.
Low. 31.9 p. m., 32.8 p. m. 33.4 p. m., 33.2 p. m.

MAYOR GILL WRITES THE Y. M. C. A.

Explains His Ideas of Law Enforcement in an Ironical Epistle, Answering Charges Made in Speeches Before Sunday Club by Prosecutor and Rev. Leonard; Defends Attitude Toward Gambling and Immoral Women.

CITY'S MORAL CONDITION IS GOOD, HE SAYS

Spirited denial of assertions made recently by Prosecuting Attorney Lundin that his office was handicapped in obtaining convictions against gamblers and disorderly women because of a lack of co-operation between his office and the city police department, is made Thursday in a communication by Mayor Gill, addressed to the Sunday Club of Seattle, a Y. M. C. A. organization.

It was before the Sunday club that Lundin and Rev. A. W. Leonard appeared recently and made the charges which aroused the mayor's ire.

The mayor declares in his communication that he does not agree with Dr. Leonard in his attitude toward fallen women; and declares that moral conditions in Seattle were never better than they are today.

He goes into detail to explain the orders issued to the police respecting gambling raids and arresting without warrants, and calls Lundin's attention to the fact that in a gambling raid in which the police did "co-operate" with Lundin's office, the case resulted in the chief of police being sued.

The communication follows:

Sunday Club of Seattle:

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of the resolution of your club, adopted a week or so ago, criticizing conditions existing in this city, using as the basis for that criticism statements made to your club by the Hon. A. H. Lundin, prosecuting attorney, and by the Rev. A. W. Leonard, and promising, among other things, that the prosecuting attorney's office is impotent and paralyzed, because "the prosecuting attorney further stated that the members of the said police force have informed him that their inability to procure evidence for the prosecuting attorney's office is the result of certain orders issued by the mayor of Seattle, namely: First, that no arrests shall be made without warrants; second, that no raids shall be made without warrants, and, third, that no officer shall enter private premises without a request from the owner or occupant thereof."

I observe further that the resolution states that "it is a matter of common knowledge that the laws

NINE U.S. KAISER MEN ARE SHOT BY RAIDERS ON SUEZ

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 21.—Less than a day after Carranza had been recognized as chief executive of the Mexican de facto government, more than 100 of his countrymen—many of them in Carranzista uniforms—today killed three American soldiers and wounded six at Ojo de Agua, 60 miles from here.

The killed were: Sergt. Schaeffer, Troop G, Third Cavalry; Private McConnell, Company D, signal corps; Private Joyce, Company D, signal corps.

The wounded: Sergt. Smith and Corp. Cansler, Company D, Troopers Kubley, Bohnd, Behr and Langland, of Company G.

The Mexicans completely surrounded the village. All were well organized, and seemed to be regular soldiers, for they answered bugle calls.

American outposts discovered them and gave the alarm after recognizing the Mexican call of "charge."

Eight American soldiers with rifles and seven only with revolvers went into the action and defeated them. They fled after a sharp exchange at almost point blank range.

KAISER PLANS ATTACK ON SUEZ

By Carl W. Ackerman
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Germany is confident of blazing her way thru to Bulgaria and Turkey soon.

Then the campaign against England will really start.

"In a few more weeks," a high official of the foreign office told me today, "the way will be opened thru Serbia to Bulgaria and Turkey, where great quantities of food and raw materials are stored. We will have all the Anatolian cotton and wool required, so that we will not need America's. When communication with Bulgaria and Turkey is established the war against England will really begin."

"We have enough of France and Russia already to guarantee satisfactory peace terms with them. Our success in the Balkans means menacing the British empire. Once the way to Constantinople is open, we can strike the Suez canal and Egypt."

Count Reventlow of the Tages Zeitung, emphasized similar views and that the outcome of the war practically depends upon the success of the Balkan campaign is the consensus of opinion among informed men.

WOULD YOU marry Theda Bara? The Star took the all-important question up with Mayor Hi Gill today. Read what Hiram said.



Another Picture of Theda Bara, the Vampire Woman

'D LIKE TO GIVE HER THE ONCE-OVER FIRST,' HE SAYS OF VAMPIRE

"Would YOU marry Theda Bara, Mayor Gill?"

The mayor aimed at the cuspidor and scored a bull's-eye.

He elevated his feet to the desk. He leaned back in his swivel chair. And he spread The Star out before him. For a long time he looked at yesterday's picture of the famous vampire actress. Then his eyes roved furtively over the rest of the page. Back it came to Theda Bara. "WOULD you, mayor—would you MARRY her?" persisted the reporter.

"Huh?" asked hizzoner.

He grinned—and glanced quizzically at the interviewer.

"Am I supposed to answer that?" he asked.

He was assured on that point.

"Nothing doing, then," Hiram ruled. "I'm married already. That eliminates me definitely. Even supposing I was eligible, I should first want to see Theda and talk it over with her. I should want to be entitled first to give her the once-over, so to speak. None of this correspondence business for me."

But, as I said before, "I'm married."

And Hiram went on reading The Star. The interview was over.

Even supposing Theda Bara is as vampirish in real life as on the film, would YOU marry her anyway, fellows?

Or would you be afraid of her?

And, girls and women! Would you like to see your brother or your son marry Theda Bara? Is she the kind of girl you would want for a sister or daughter?

To the reader giving the best answer, in 100 words, telling why the actress would make a desirable wife, we will give a complimentary ticket to the Clemmer theatre, where Theda Bara appears in William Fox photoplays, good for two persons for six months.

To the reader giving the best answer, telling why Theda Bara would NOT make a desirable wife, we will give a complimentary ticket, good for two persons for six months.

For the next best answer why Theda Bara would make a good wife, we will give a ticket good for two persons for three months.

For the next best answer why she would NOT make a good wife, we will give a ticket good for two persons for three months.

When the four best letters have been eliminated from the contest, we will first to each of the writers of the 10 next best answers why Theda would make a desirable wife a ticket good for two persons for one month.

THE LETTERS MUST NOT BE MORE THAN 100 WORDS IN LENGTH. THE STAR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO PRINT ANY OR ALL OF THEM. THE LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED, AND THEY MUST ALL BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NEXT TUESDAY NOON.

A MILLION MEN ARE NEEDED TO GUARD THE U.S.

—HERBERT QUICK.

We're going to prepare—The Star's recent poll of congress settled that question—but how?

Herbert Quick, whose articles in The Star have been a factor in crystallizing the sentiment for an adequate army and navy, has seen the victory won. And he is now writing another series on HOW WE MUST PREPARE.

The military experts, of course, will have the final word in all defense plans—as they should have.

But in the present unprepared condition of this country, every man and woman should have a working knowledge of the means that can be taken to meet and defeat any possible foe.

MORE THINGS THAN YOU IMAGINE have to do with the defense of this country.

Quick discusses them in a non-technical manner—in a way that everybody can understand. The first of his articles is published today.

By Herbert Quick

Transports are now in use by several great nations—among which are those which are our possible foes—which carry an army at a boat load.

Ten thousand soldiers and their equipment are carried on one vessel. Three boat loads will muster more soldiers than we can collect in any one place in a month; and their boat loads and boats to carry them run into the hundreds.

If this country is ever attacked, we must face the possibility of meeting at once armies numbering anywhere from 250,000 to half a million.

This much is certain—we are not safe until we can mobilize at any given point on the Atlantic coast on a week's notice a trained army fully equipped, powerful enough to meet the largest army the transport system of any two European countries might set afloat against us.



This means not less than 500,000 men, fully equipped and trained.

We are not safe until we can mobilize, at any given point on the Pacific coast, on three weeks' notice, an army fully equipped and trained, as large as could be accommodated by the shipping facilities of any two Asiatic nations.

This means not less than 500,000 men, fully equipped and trained.

Inasmuch as we may possibly be attacked by European nations and Asiatic nations at the same time, this means that the first thrust of such an attack might be such that we are not safe unless we can mobilize also half a million fully equipped and trained men on the Atlantic coast on a week's notice.

There should be back of these a body of millions of reserves well organized, capable of taking on complete training in a short time, and reserves of factories, shells, guns and other material of war.

We have a regular army of 92,016, spread over our enormous territories.

We have 48,428 regular troops in the United States.

We have certain coast fortifications which must have garrisons. These absorb 17,947 men. They must stay on their jobs. They are fixed, not mobile.

This leaves but 30,481 regular troops to defend the richest nation on earth, and one which is talking to such nations as Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Japan in tones of thunder whenever any difference of opinion arises!

We have praised Wilson for his firmness in dealing with foreign nations.

It is the firmness of the peaceful householder who stands off a burglar by pointing a pair of scissors at him, pretending it is a pistol.

Submarine Still Is Working Havoc

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—"The best answer to the British claim that submarine warfare has ceased," according to an official statement today, "is contained in the September record of British ships torpedoed. This showed 29 merchantmen's victims, totaling 103,316 tons; two transports, of 19,849 tons; seven trawlers, of 1,200."

In addition six merchantmen of 20,612 tons were wrecked by mines.

Fraser-Paterson Friday Clearance

Tomorrow offers some most attractive bargains to the careful buyer. Seasonable merchandise is offered at most unusual price concessions for Friday selling. Full particulars on page 7, and you'll find it profitable to read their ad thoroly.

PACIFIC COAST FORTS WILL GET NEW SIXTEEN-INCH GUNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Pacific Coast army forts will glisten with big guns, under plans for coast defense officially announced today.

Installation of many big 14-inch and 16-inch guns is planned. 375 batteries will be added at Puget Sound.

Among Secretary Garrison's estimates is one for the completion of strong fortification at San Pedro, the gateway to Los Angeles. Plans of the army general board for enlarging Fort MacArthur there will be recommended to congress.

Plans call for completion of the enlargements within the next four years.

PROMINENT DISTILLER IS SENT TO PEN FOR 9 YEARS

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 21.—A sentence of nine years and three days in Leavenworth prison and a \$33,000 fine were imposed today upon John Caspar, Kansas City distiller, who pleaded guilty to an indictment in the government's "\$1,000,000 moonshine" conspiracy case.

He was connected with a distillery here, which it was claimed did business after being sealed by the government without paying proper revenue.

In this case, revenue men and gangsters were involved.

Sentence was also pronounced on others who pleaded guilty.

Other sentences were: Henry Bown, Harrison, Ark., former gov-

BULGARIANS CUT SALONIKA RAILROAD

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Bulgarians have cut the Salonika-Nish railroad at two places and the Serbian army is precariously situated, according to a news agency dispatch from Nish dated Wednesday, received today. The railroad has been Serbia's only means of communicating with the outside world.

MACKENZIE FORCES ARE MAKING SPEED

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Field Marshal Von Mackenzie's battering ram is still hammering its way thru the Moravia valley, in Serbia, toward Constantinople.

It is now proceeding a little faster.

Everywhere along the northern frontier for 50 miles east and west of Belgrade there is more or less fighting, but the main drive is in the Moravia valley.

Von Mackenzie is reported to have been heavily reinforced in response to a reported urgent request for additional forces.

Serbs, fighting brilliantly, are inflicting heavy losses on the Teuton invaders, but in turn the Serbs themselves are being mowed down in enormous numbers.

Bulgarian forces are across the Serbian frontier at many points. Their main object is to cut the Salonika railroad, which is Serbia's only means of communicating with the outside world and receiving aid.

Erle freight train held up in New York and case of silk stolen by five men.

Consumers' league to meet Friday, 2 p. m., in assembly hall of Henry building.

BANDITS HOLD UP SILK TRAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Plying their trade as in the days of Western holdups, bandits early today followed up the recent West Shore holdup by an attempt to rob the "silk express," carrying a small fortune in raw silk.

Railroad detectives, however, drove the mob with rifles, while the robbers kept up a running fight until they disappeared in the underbrush.

Posses are now combing the undergrowth about Ridgewood, N. J.

U. P. HEAD VISITS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system, is in Portland on a tour of inspection. He probably will be here three or four days, making short trips in looking over company holdings in this vicinity.

COOK INLET FREEZES

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 21.—With zero weather, the closing of navigation at Anchorage may be expected any day. Cook Inlet is freezing.

BIG MILITARY AEROPLANE MAKES FIRST FLIGHT HERE

Flying over Seattle after a quick ascension from the hangar of the Seattle Aero club, the new \$10,000 Curtiss hydro-aeroplane owned by W. E. Boeing, millionaire lumberman, made its first trial flight Thursday morning.

Floyd Smith, official tester for the Los Angeles company that built the huge air bird, and who helped to assemble it at the Lake Washington hangar, declared the machine practically ready to turn over to the local birdman. A few minor adjustments are to be made.

On Thursday's flight Smith rose to a height of 1,000 feet from the hangar near Madison park, and headed northwest.

He passed over the business sec-

ROMANCES OF OUR PRESIDENTS: NUMBER 1

Madison Courted by Talking Politics; Makes Quick Conquest of Pretty "Queen Dolly"

Cupid has dared to dictate to President Wilson and by now you are pretty well acquainted with his pretty love affair and of plans for his approaching marriage.

But are you familiar with the romances of other presidents of the United States? Many have had real romances.

Here is the story of Madison and "Queen Dolly."

Madison, solemn as he was, nevertheless always was quick to note and appreciate a pretty woman and shortly after he was 20 he was attracted to a girl still in her teens, Catherine Floyd, a vivacious and strikingly pretty young woman.

He courted her by sitting in a room with her and discussing at great length with her other matters concerning the public debt, tariffs and revenues of state and nation.

When he asked her to marry him the young girl, swayed by her wits, reluctantly said "Yes."

But while Madison had been talking politics with the father a rival young clergyman, had talked earnestly to the girl of other matters.

He continued to talk of the "matter" until the young miss relented and did break her engagement to Madison.

Madison "took it hard," and it was more than ten years before he ventured to smile on a woman again—this time the charming widow Todd.

When a girl her parents had named to Philadelphia, and embraced the Quaker faith, but nothing could subdue the spirited Dolly Payne.

She, noted for her charm, soon attracted a well-to-do young Quaker lawyer, John Todd.

When he asked her to wed she demurely said:

"I never mean to marry."

Her parents urged her, however, and finally she consented. Three years of married life followed, during which time she became the mother of two babies. Then her husband died of yellow fever.

In the full bloom of womanhood the widow Todd soon gained fame for her beauty and men vied with each other to catch a glimpse of her as she went walking.

Madison saw her. Then hastened to his friend Aaron Burr and begged to be presented. Soon rumors of Madison's new love affair spread. The president and Mrs. Washington sent for Dolly.

"Is it true?" asked Mrs. Washington.

"No, I think not," replied Dolly, but her blushes told the story. Mrs. Washington "bade her not to be ashamed. It is an honor to win a man so great and so good."

Madison had won the whole heart of the beautiful and brilliant woman and he showed his devotion and appreciation by being the most devoted of husbands.

James Juliana, 2011 24th ave. S., today is expounding the advantages of having a cork leg. He was knocked down and his artificial member, planned under an auto driven by F. C. Hatfield, 152 20th ave. S., Thursday, but got up and hobbled off unhurt.



Madison and "Queen Dolly"