

Think You'll Go to Movies Thursday?

Seattle theatres change their bills today. There'll be new programs for Thanksgiving. The Star's moving picture editor tells you on page 3, just what they are. So, if you intend taking in a show or two after your turkey dinner, sit right down now and decide where you'll go.

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 18

SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1915.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

ARRESTED AS GIRL'S KIDNAPER

Grandson of Burgomaster of Hamburg, Germany, Held Here

WRITES TO STAR; KILLS SELF

Hermann Henze of Glendale, Wash., the author of a book he called "Christianity," killed himself Tuesday night at Occidental and Washington st. with a revolver.

He planned his suicide as a means of bringing attention to his as yet unpublished work.

Tuesday afternoon Henze visited the Star office and asked to see the editor. There was something in the dress and carriage of the man that suggested death, it is recalled, now that he has gone.

His face was grave and pallid. He was attired in black save for a white shirt and collar. He was freshly shaven and bathed.

He met the editor.

Tells Us of His Book

"I have written a book," he said, after a formal exchange of courtesies. "It is called 'Christianity.' It is somewhat, or I might say, quite sensational. I think it might interest you."

"Yes," replied the editor. "When it is published I should be pleased to have a copy and to give you some publicity as its author."

Henze stood thoughtful for a moment.

"Well," he said, "I am glad to have met you. I wanted to meet the editors today."

He walked methodically on his feet and walked out.

The editor knows now that what Henze wanted was an offer to publish his book in The Star. In the editor's mail Wednesday morning was a letter from the dead man.

Leaves His Manuscript

He explained that he intended to end his life. He had deposited, he said, in the vaults of the People's Savings bank, triplicate copies of his book manuscript, which he directed the chief of police to deliver to each newspaper published in Seattle.

About 9 o'clock Tuesday night Henze blew out his brains with a bullet.

His letter closes:

"As I believe you desire to know something of me personally, I will add here that I was born in Germany about 46 years ago. But I have resided in the United States for more than 25 years, and in this locality more than three years."

Begins His Book in Prison

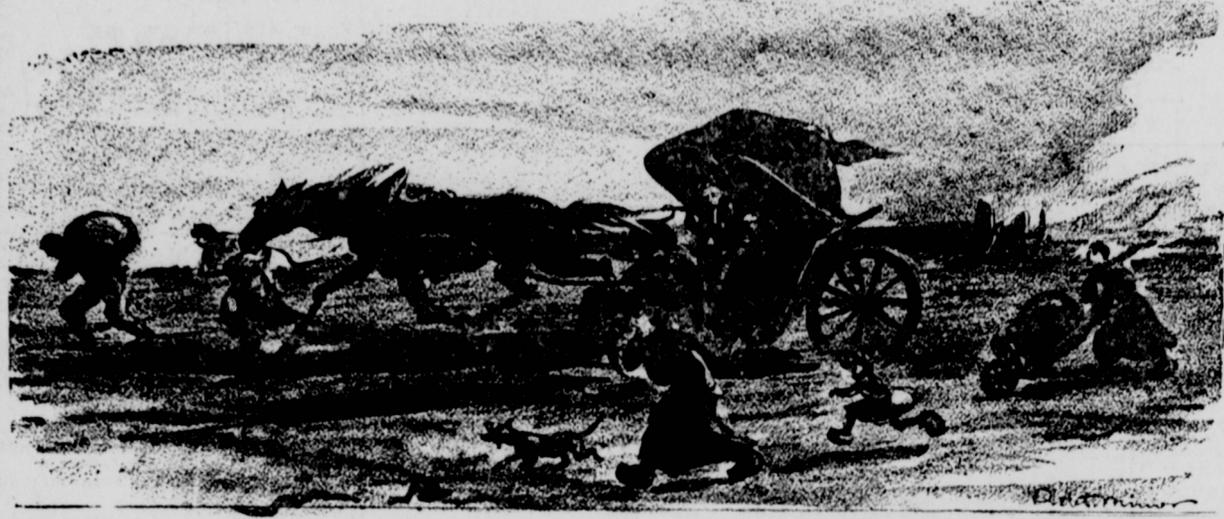
Recently I have resided at Possession Point (the southeastern extremity of Whidby I.), where I have made enough to live on by catching a few fish, and devoted as much time as possible to the work in hand."

His letter is dated Glendale, Wash., November 18. With it is an introductory review of his book, in which he states he began the work in prison.

"I have done all I can," his letter closes, "and leave this world confident that all of you to whom it falls this sacred duty will fulfill it to the best of your ability."

"And, to conclude with, I express the hope that at some time in the future we shall meet in heaven, where we will serve each other as long as we live."

THE FLIGHT : : : : By Robert Minor



THIS wonderful war picture was sketched by Cartoonist Robert Minor in the Vosges battle zone in eastern France. The German guns had just opened on a village. Fire had broken out. The non-combatant inhabitants fled. Note how the artist brings out in rough charcoal the feeling of the situation—the catastrophe—the terror of war. No other American cartoonist could have handled this remarkable assignment—"Ripping the brass buttons off this war"—so vividly, as Robert Minor is doing. More war zone sketches by this talented artist have just arrived by the latest European mail steamer and will be printed in The Star during the next few days.

Jailed When Plans for Marriage to Seattle Girl Go Awry.

Rudolph Binder, 19-year-old grandson of Nicholas Von Binder, noted German philanthropist and burgomaster of Hamburg, is lodged in the county jail here Wednesday, charged with abduction.

Baron Alexander Von Girsawald, German vice consul, hearing of the lad's plight, hastened to his aid, and arrangements are being made for his release on \$1,000 bail.

Young Binder is alleged to have kidnaped Mayette Carson, daughter of Mrs. P. A. Carson, 6531 Palatine ave. The girl is 17.

COMMERCIAL CLUB FAVORS PORT BELT PLANS

Following a spirited argument, during which several complimentary remarks were bandied back and forth, the Commercial Club, represented by an unusually large number of its members, Tuesday night adopted, by a large majority, the resolutions of the club's waterways and transportation committee, endorsing the port commission and the proposed belt line.

During the discussion which preceded adoption of the resolutions, the Municipal league's report, which double-crosses itself by endorsing the comprehensive scheme for a belt line, but opposing the transfer of funds with which to build it, was vehemently attacked and as vehemently defended.

Councilman Erickson said its back-firing recommendations reminded him of the old bit of verse:

"Oh, mother, may I go out to swim?
Oh, yes, my darling daughter,
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water!"

After Frank Hanlon, former traffic manager for the port, had talked five minutes about the terrific amount of money which he said the belt line was going to cost, and that it was all wrong that the shippers were complaining about present switching charges as being discriminatory, W. K. Sheldon stood up and took a large fall out of Mr. Hanlon's wisdom.

He Comes Right Back

"It has been said there is no discrimination. Very well, I have a little official communication to read you."

He read it. It was from George B. Brown, agent in charge of the port's belt st. wharf, and it had to do with a consignment of 750 tons of sulphur, consigned to J. A. Campbell, 903 Western ave., on a ship belonging to Frank Waterhouse & Co.

The Waterhouse company, however, alerted by Pier A. (in charge of Hanlon) with the statement that the port commission had no right to exist, and that the company would not be a party to its support.

Charge Double Rate

It cost Campbell 90 cents a ton to handle the consignment at Pier A. It would have cost him 43 cents at the port dock. Also he paid a higher insurance rate at Pier A.

Sheldon said the Municipal league's report reminded him of the gentleman who was "in favor of prohibition, but agin' its enforcement."

Albert Daub criticized the club for rendering a report after "twenty-four hours' deliberation," and objected to Port Secretary Hamilton Higday and Port Commissioner Ewald sitting on the committee which rendered the report.

Have Seattle by Neck

M. J. Carkeek, after reviewing the club's work on the belt line, declared the railroads have Seattle by the neck, and that "it is the worst blow that could befall the city" if the waterfront traffic belt should continue in the control of any interests but the port commission.

Paul Whitham, chairman of the Municipal league committee which drafted the "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" report, applied slathers of soft soap.

He lauded the port commission and its accomplishments to the skies, and said he hoped the best side would win at the election.

J. F. Cronin, member of the Commercial Club committee, said he has been a shipper and has "suffered from the extortions of the monopoly."

"We know that discrimination exists. For three years we have had promises after promise from the railroads that it would cease. For three years we have been advised to wait awhile—WAIT AWHILE! WAIT AWHILE! HOW MUCH LONGER MUST WE WAIT?"

Several others spoke.

BOALT MEETS ROYALTY; A MARQUIS, Y'KNOW

BY FRED L. BOALT

Some of us who, in our best bibs and tuckers, went to the Knights of Columbus hall last night to see and hear the marquis and marchioness of Aberdeen, made a ridiculous mistake.

It is rather a tremendous experience—this coming face to face with a flesh-and-blood marquis and her even more so ladyship, and to actually shake hands with them.

A marquis, as you know perfectly well, is a grade above an earl and almost as important as a duke.

For my own part, I number several dukes, marquises and earls among my intimates, and I can always tell a lord when I see one.

Pick Out Wrong Man

Many in the audience less fortunate than I paid scant attention to the frail little man in a claw hammer coat who sat on her ladyship's right, and focused their gaze on the stiff, almost soldierly, figure who sat on her ladyship's left.

This gentleman wore a perfectly fitting dress suit and the highest collar I ever saw. His florid face was grave and his manner had in it that stiff formality, tinged with ease and poise, which is associated in the popular mind with members of the aristocracy.

In the splendor of this gentleman that many of us ignored the nervous little man who figured in a big chair on her ladyship's right.

Was Only Lawyer Hughes

I heard a girl say to another girl that the gentleman in the high collar "looked every inch a lord"—and so he did.

Only of course I knew that the gentleman in the high collar was none other than Lawyer P. D. Hughes of Seattle, who isn't even an honorable.

It was a natural mistake. In

THANKSGIVING JOTTINGS

WILL EAT WITHOUT UNIFORM

WENATCHEE, Nov. 24.—Pete Chief A. J. Vanlandingham (or, rather, ex-chief) will eat turkey this year without his uniform. Yesterday he was fired by the city council. Charge, incompetency.

TOUGH FOR ALLAFAR

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Alafar Dunlap has little to be thankful for. She was fined \$500 and costs for illicit liquor selling at the government townsite of Anchorage. Her husband learned of the punishment and died from the shock.

HE CAN AFFORD TURKEY

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 24.—Bob Griffith, dog musher, is on the trail leading from the Iditarod with three dog sleds carrying gold bullion estimated at \$250,000, last of the season's clean-up. He will get out in time for Thanksgiving.

LINE OF GRAIN SHIPS TO BE STARTED HERE?

The Port of Seattle's Hanford at wharf and the unfinished Spokane st. warehouse are groaning with stored sacked wheat, and its huge bulk grain elevator at Hanford is half full, according to a report rendered to the port commissioners Wednesday by E. J. Forman, agent in charge of the port's East waterway terminals.

He says there are at present stored in these three places 626,517 bushels of wheat.

These facilities were designed primarily to handle wheat for transshipment, rather than for storage," says the report, and adds that if they were filled the year around "with wheat for storage they would only pay expenses."

Seattle must have an outlet for the grain coming in here, and Forman announces he is now directing his attention to securing an outlet.

The blockade of the Panama canal has seriously handicapped the port by stopping grain shipments to the Atlantic coast.

Forman quotes the state grain inspector as saying that next season Washington will produce 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, and he declares the bulk of this should pass thru Seattle.

Efforts will be made to induce some company to establish a line of bulk grain ships between this port and Baltimore. With such a line established, Seattle will be able to divert much of the Montana grain, which now goes to Minneapolis and also to Portland.

OLD HARVARD STAR TO PLAY FULLBACK IN PRISONERS' GAME

WHERE TO BUY TICKETS

United Cigar Store... Alaska Bldg.
Chauncy Wrights... 1420 3rd Ave.
Bartlett's Drug Store... 1422 2nd Ave.
Brown & Hulen's Bailargeon Bldg.
County Jail... Courthouse

Provided the day is fine, Jacobs, The Star staff photographer, will take moving pictures of the game.

The North tank team has an advantage in weight, but for several days the opposing team has been practicing new trick plays, with which it hopes to offset the advantage the North tank may have in avoirdupois.

Whatever the proceeds from the ticket sales, they will be used for supplying Christmas trees for the families of the prisoners.

Sheriff Hodge, Jailer Hailey, and a man to represent the players will have charge of the distribution of the money.

The game will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday at Dugdale park. Deputy sheriffs and "trusties" will be on the sidelines to keep an eye on the players.

A 25-cent admission will admit one to any seat in the park.

Tickets will be on sale this afternoon and Thursday morning, at the places named above.

BANQUET ALASKANS

James Wickersham, of Alaska, and William C. Edes, chairman of the Alaska engineering commission, will be honor guests at an Alaska Thanksgiving banquet Wednesday night at the Arctic club. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

That is the kind of spirit which prompted Dugdale to offer his field to the prisoner-players, and the kind that moved several downtown business men to ask for tickets to place on sale.

SHERIFF HODGE AND NORTH TANK TEAM, PHOTOGRAPHED IN JAIL YARD



Weather Forecast

Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; moderate southerly winds.

Only 25 shopping days until CHRISTMAS

TOO MANY GAMES STOP EARLY INSTEAD OF SHOPPING EARLY

SHOOTS SUSPECT THRU RIGHT HAND

F. M. Hancock, 34, is in jail Wednesday, with a bullet wound thru the right hand, all because he refused to halt when commanded to Tuesday night by J. S. Slocum, 8011 11th ave. N. E. Slocum saw Hancock emerge from the home of C. E. Knight, 8022 11th ave. N. E. He knew the Knights were away. The police believe Hancock was making plans to loot the house. Hancock says he was rooming there.

GIVE DINNER TO SEATTLE'S BLIND

Following out a custom of their dead father, Paul Singerman, late Seattle pioneer merchant, his two sons and daughter will give a Thanksgiving feast to Seattle's blind people at the Germania cafe Thursday noon.

TIDES AT SEATTLE

High, 1:45 p. m., 14.5 ft. 12:32 p. m., 9.7 ft. 1:30 p. m., 12.6 ft.