

SHALL SEATTLE BE A WORLD PORT? THAT'S THE ISSUE IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

VITAL issues in the administration of YOUR public docks are at stake in Saturday's election, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. Invariably, a light vote is cast at school and port elections. This should not be true of Saturday's election. It is your duty to go to the polls. The issue is plain: SHALL SEATTLE BE A WORLD PORT?

Among those voting "yes" are Remsberg and Ewald, candidates for re-election to the commission; the Seattle Commercial Club, the Municipal league, the Public Ownership league, and industries now compelled to pay extortionate switching charges.

Among those voting "no" are the Chamber of Commerce, the private dock owners, the two "kept" newspapers, the FIRST TWO transcontinental railroads to obtain terminal facilities in Seattle, the heavy jobbers who have their switching charges absorbed by the railroads, and the steamship association whose vessels are registered at Port Townsend and Kitsap county to avoid King county taxes.

That's the lineup, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. Every voter who stands for real progress should vote for Remsberg and Ewald, for the five port propositions on the ballot which will make possible the construction of the public belt line.

CAGLIOSTRO

THE old boy calls to pay his respects to Mayor Gill. They have quite an interesting conversation. The Star is going to tell you about it tomorrow. You'll be interested in what this gentleman has to say about his accusers in Seattle.

The Seattle Star

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c

NIGHT EDITION

DIAMOND THIEVES ROB STORE

WHY THE STAR IS FOR OSCAR M'GILL FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

CLERK IS TIED UP; \$2,000 TAKEN

Diamonds and gold and silver coin totaling in value more than \$2,000 were stolen from the R. B. West Jewelry store, at 1205 1/2 First ave., at 8:45 a. m., Thursday, in a daylight robbery, committed while scores of people were passing by outside.

Two men with guns held up H. F. Andrews, clerk, the only person at work in the store at that hour, and after taking everything they could find in a hurried search, dragged him to a rear room, where they tied him, hand and foot, lashed him to a table with leather thongs already prepared, and then walked out of the store, passing by Police Sergeant Chinaman, who was standing at a cigar store, 50 feet away.

They headed for the water front and, altho a squad of police and detectives started immediately in pursuit, the pair escaped.

The first of the robbers to enter the store was poorly dressed. Andrews thinks he was 35 years old. He asked to look at watch chains. As Andrews was taking several chains from the cases, the second robber, described as well dressed, with red hair, and also about 35 years old, entered, and said he wished to look at some alarm clocks.

When Andrews took several clocks from a shelf the red-haired man stuck a gun over the edge of the counter and exclaimed: "We mean business. If you move, we'll blow you to h—!" He then shouted to the other man, "Now, get busy!"

The poorly dressed man ran to the rear of the store, jumped over the counter, and going to the front window, took two trays of diamonds.

He then walked behind Andrews and poked a gun in the clerk's back while the red-headed man jumped over the counter and went to the safe, opened the cash compartment and took a tray of gold and silver coins valued at \$600.

He overlooked a tray of valuable diamonds, valued at thousands of dollars, in the same compartment. The pair then took the clerk to the back room, bound him, and walked out.

Andrews wriggled loose from the table and hobbled into the front room, where he hailed a boy who was passing by outside. The boy cut the thongs, and Andrews hurriedly notified the police.

MISS ADDAMS RESTING EASILY
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, ill with fever, rested easily today.

THIS PROVES EVERYTHING!

SIGNOR "CAG" POSES FOR HIS PHOTOGRAPH! HE'S HERE! THE REAL THING

THE finding of Signor Cagliostro, the world-famous scientist and jolly good sport, by The Star yesterday, was a veritable journalistic triumph. Jealous contemporaries have sought to brand The Star's scoop as a lie, despite the testimony of such reliable persons as Dr. Elmer Schwarzenbein and Johnny Clancy, both of whom have seen and talked with the celebrated savant. In order that all doubt may be removed from Star readers' minds, and that peevish editors of rival newspapers may be silenced, Signor Cagliostro today consented to pose for his photograph.

The truth must prevail. I am here. I am not elsewhere.



Signor Cagliostro, eminent savant who is making his home on Queen Anne hill. Photo by Jacobs.

LETTER WRITER THREATENS TO BLOW UP DOCKS

The destruction of a part of Seattle's water front and of the city's fire tugs is threatened in a letter received Thursday by officials of the Milwaukee railroad. Other letters, all anonymous, threaten the destruction of Japanese liners loading war munitions at Tacoma for Vladivostok. As a result of numerous threats of this nature, the Milwaukee has wired the under part of its Tacoma wharves for electric lights, and has installed chemical fire fighting apparatus in the warehouses, it developed Thursday.

Officials were warned that attempts might be made to destroy the company's docks and ships berthed there.

SEEKING ASSASSIN

HUSUM, Dec. 2.—Authorities are searching today for a night assassin who shot at Bruce W. Scott, superintendent of the Pabst ranch, as he sat at his desk.

the Liberty all this week, and an evening at the theatre may suggest a thought, which, embodied in your letter in The Star's contest, may bring you the \$25. Some mighty interesting letters, clever enough to insure the "Matrimony" editor a busy day trying to decide which is best, have come in. "A stated allowance to the wife," writes Jesslyn Hill, 121 11th ave. N. "My husband big interest, almost always."

HENDERSON MAY BE VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—Elmer Henderson, coach at Broadway high school, will be coach of the University of Washington team, next season, according to a report current in the annual meeting here today of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conference. No official information about Doble's successor was given out by the Washington representatives, but it was pointed out Henderson has had three very successful years at Broadway high, and is probably the best available man on the coast.

Fred J. Hoehler, athletic director at W. S. C., announced that W. H. ("Lone Star") Dietz had signed his 1916 Pullman contract.

"The University of California has not yet selected a football coach," declared Ralph Stroud, graduate manager of athletics, who is here today.

"Coach Schaeffer's work this year at California has been highly satisfactory and we wish that he would stay with us, but inasmuch as he insists upon leaving, we intend to get the very best man available for his place."

GERMANY TALKS OF PEACE IN SPITE OF CENSORS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Peace talk is stirring, in one form or another, within Germany. This was demonstrated today in Amsterdam dispatches indicating that the Berlin Vorwarts has taken exception to the censors' efforts to muffle such talk.

The paper was quoted as saying the people should be informed of any peace moves, inasmuch as they would be disinclined to accept peace if it came suddenly, without their full knowledge of the situation.

YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM

Stv Zrywez filed a petition in superior court here Thursday to change his name to Steve Zewatch.

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and Friday.

Only 18 shopping days until CHRISTMAS

TIDES AT SEATTLE
1:28 a. m., 10.4 ft. 5:56 p. m., 6.7 ft.
12:11 p. m., 13.8 ft. 7:55 p. m., 3.3 ft.

worldly goods, and a weekly allowance, I then endow." "That sounds like a new "hunch." Maybe it's the money-getter, who knows. "He should have a wholesome, never falling love for her," writes Hilda McPee, 957 18th ave. N., which expresses a sentiment contained in many other letters in words that are well chosen and nicely put together. Children Are Necessary "Of course these quotations are merely short excerpts from the letters submitted by the contestants named. F. J. Boyd, of Columbia station, gives what seems a pretty sane suggestion for holding a wife's love. "Raise a family of two or more

By Fred L. Boalt
THE STAR hopes that the voters of Seattle will elect Oscar A. McGill to the school board next Saturday.

McGill is a strong, able, courageous, progressive man. The school board and the schools need, perhaps more than any other public institution in the city, a man of the McGill type to help put its affairs in order. The board, as now constituted, is stand-pat.

The administration of the schools is left largely in the hands of Superintendent Cooper and Secretary Reuben Jones.

McGill says that Cooper and Jones have built up in the schools a machine which runs noiselessly, mercilessly, crushing out individuality and initiative in the teachers.

Cooper favors the candidacy of George A. Spencer, the member who is seeking re-election. The teachers know this. "I did not know how dangerously efficient the machine was," says McGill, "until I got into this campaign. Certain principals and teachers favored my candidacy. They wanted to meet me. They had third parties call me up on the telephone. I would have gone to them, or they could have come to my office. But they were afraid. They planned to meet me in secretive ways."

"One met me at a stated hour in the evening in front of a public building. I felt like a conspirator. We met and ducked fearfully into a cellarway which had been designated."

"Another teacher met me by arrangement in a vegetable stall in the public market and still another at the end of a car line!"

McGill is a Methodist minister. While strongly socialistic in his views, he has been indorsed by organized labor, various local branches of the W. C. T. U., the North End Progressive club, the Card and Label league, and other progressive bodies, as well as the socialists.

On his executive board of 10 are laborites, republicans, democrats, progressives and one socialist.

If McGill is elected and does—or tries to do—the things he promises, neither you nor The Star will ever regret having indorsed him. Read carefully his platform. He is for:

- Democracy in school management.
- Elective vocational training.
- Kindergarten and nursery training in every school.
- Free use of school buildings as social centers.
- Encouragement in the schools of the discussion of economic and social and political topics of the day.
- Day labor, prevailing wages, and eight hours on all building construction and maintenance.
- No discrimination against teachers or other employees who seek to organize.
- Free medical, optical and dental treatment for all school children.
- Noonday lunches to be served by domestic science departments.
- Sufficient pay to teachers to make teaching a real profession, instead of a steppingstone to other employment.

These are the "fads, fancies and isms" of which McGill's enemies complain.

When I asked McGill in what way, in his opinion, the methods employed in the Seattle schools were wrong, and in what way they could be corrected, he said:

"I can best make my ideas clear by pointing out that, in refining iron into steel, nothing is put into it, nothing is added to it. Rather, it is processed. The bad in it is taken out and the good in it is refined."

"A pound of pig iron worth half a cent a pound is refined, and it becomes cutlery steel worth dollars a pound. It is further refined, and it becomes razor steel. Still further refined, and it is watch-spring steel and worth more than gold."

"CHILDREN SHOULD BE 'PROCESSED.'" This is not my idea, but the modern accepted method. It is not experimental. The new way is to make school time pleasant. The old way is to make it unpleasant.

"School children in Seattle are not 'processed.' Ideas are hammered into them. Initiative in the teachers is not encouraged. The work comes to them largely in the shape of printed forms. Thus it is the administration's ideas, and not the teachers' ideas, that are imparted to the children. The

children," he says. "Be her sweetheart and lover," advises Mrs. C. F. Laughlin, 6543 49th ave. S. W. "Be thoughtful with remembrances on her birthday and wedding anniversary."

W. E. Chisler, Cle Elum, Wash., says, "Don't flirt. Use diplomacy." F. W. Osgood, of Everett, puts his ideas of "How to Hold a Wife" into rhyme:

"You must at least earn twenty-five a week, And, with your check, make a home sneak. Pass it over to your wife. Be quite meek. Forever on the grindstone keep your beak."

There are scores of other letters, too many to print, by far.

OSCAR M'GILL IS A FIGHTER!



administration is far away, impersonal. The teacher is with the children, a sort of a mother's substitute, and she should be permitted to take a motherly as well as a teacherly interest in her charges.

"A child, especially a little child, is sensitive. It comes straight from its mother to the school room. From the happy freedom of the home, it enters the rigorous discipline of the school. It must not talk, or laugh. It must sit with folded hands. It is perhaps frightened when the teacher frowns or scolds."

"Perhaps the child is not well. It makes no difference. Discipline must be maintained. Knowledge contained in printed forms must be hammered into bewildered, frightened minds. And the slowest mind in the class must keep pace with the most agile mind—or take the awful consequences!"

"That is the old way. IT IS NOT A GOOD WAY."

McGill is a fighter, but he is not necessarily a trouble maker, unless some one else is looking for trouble. He is an able and courageous man, as well as a good one.

OUTLINE NEW SHIP BILL PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Chairman Alexander, of the house merchant marine committee, has before him the framework of the administration's plans for removal of the ship purchase bill fight.

What the government now wants, as outlined by Secretaries Redfield and McAdoo, are:

- A government board similar to the interstate commerce commission, to look after deep water traffic.
- Appropriation of \$50,000,000 for building ships to create an American merchant marine, which could be used, in emergency, as naval auxiliaries.
- No government stock-holding corporation, as provided in the former bill, unless popular subscription fails to meet financial requirements.

N. Y. HAS FIRST SNOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—New York awoke today to find snow on the ground, and still falling—the first of the winter.

PHONE MAIN 9400 FOR STAR WANT ADS.

Christmas Shopping Season Is On!

From now till Christmas things will be moving at top speed. Seattle's leading and most progressive stores will use liberal space in The Star to aid you in the selection of your gifts. Many money saving opportunities will be presented as well as many helpful hints. Watch the ads carefully.

What Is Best Way to Hold Wife? "On Your Lap," He Says

Today's shortest letter on "How to Hold a Wife," submitted in The Star's "Matrimony" contest, is from Carl D. Pollock, of 1192 14th ave. S. It contains three words. "On your lap," recommends Carl.

For the contestant who submits the best letter of 100 words, or less, on the subject of "How to Hold a Wife," a cash prize of \$25 is waiting at The Star office.

The contest closes Friday noon. It is based on a "hunch" gathered at a censorship exhibition of "Matrimony," a four-reel problem drama now being shown at the Liberty theatre.

the first woman on earth to admit that a woman can be deceived. Miss Ruth Green, R. F. D. No. 4, having never been married herself, would give the woman every liberty, and has a unique way of expressing her idea.

"Give her lots of money," writes Miss Green, "and taffy her. Let her go everywhere she wants. Let her be right in style."

Must Appreciate Her "Appreciation is the keynote of contentment," Mrs. G. C. Cooldige, 7611 Fourth ave. N. W., says, adding, "Woman is intelligent and cannot always be hoodwinked."

Mrs. H. H. Goethe, 7 Howe st., advises the amendment of the marriage service to include, "With all