

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 18 SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916. ONE CENT

Woodrow and his bride, says a woman reporter who went to Hot Springs, Va., to see them honeymooning, are being sleuthed to death. They can't even hold hands in private, she says. Read her story. It's on page 5.

SNOW BREAKS 10-YEAR RECORD

U. S. DIPLOMAT IS AMONG PERSIA'S DEAD

Seven Inches Fall Up to Noon; Street Cars and Trains Delayed; Boy Killed Coasting

SNOWSHOVEL IS POPULAR TODAY ON SEATTLE STREETS; SCENES SNAPPED BY PHOTOGRAPHER MONDAY MORNING

Survivors Tell the Tale of How 200 Died as Big Liner Was Sent to the Bottom

Coming out of the Northwest, a very good imitation of a back-East blizzard swooped down upon Seattle early today and heaped drifts of snow in the streets and on car tracks, impeding traffic to some extent and threatening to interfere with trolley car schedules. The wind whirled the snow about in blinding clouds. Seattle is being snowed under by the heaviest downfall in 10 years. Seven inches of snow had fallen by Monday noon. The first effect on street traffic was the freezing up of the cable slot of the Vesler



three hours before daylight. All records of the last six years have been broken. Weatherman Salisbury said the deepest snow on record for Seattle came in February, 1893, when it packed three feet deep on the level spots and four feet in the drifts.

3 1/2 Feet Fell in 1902 The next big snow was in January, 1902, when it drifted three and one-half feet deep. A 40-mile wind blew then. On January 24, of that year, ten inches of snow fell in one day.

It looks like the record snow of ten years, if the wind does not turn and warm things up," said Salisbury Monday. "It is not getting warmer, but it will if the wind comes from the south instead of the north."

The snow kept many poor people from the Charity Organization society headquarters. The long line that is usually on hand at 10 o'clock was not there Monday.

Street Department Busy Telephone traffic had not been seriously curbed by the snow Monday morning. However, cable leaks were anticipated. The telephone people fear colder weather after a partial melting. They say that ice on the wires would be disastrous.

The street department tackled its job of cleaning up the places where the snow cracker crumbs and hinder traffic. No snow force is in training in Seattle, but it is expected that the regular street force will be able to skid much of the snow into storm sewers.

All street railway cars, except the Vesler way cables, were moving Monday morning, but all schedules were delayed.

A huge snow man attracted hundreds of people at Seventh and Pike st. Monday. Snow men are usually seen in moving pictures only in Seattle, the genuine article is such a rare sight here that even staid, settled business men stopped to behold and admire.

Geraldine Wells, 1133 33rd ave. S., asks Seattle people to place empty boxes in their yards, where the birds may find shelter. She suggests that crackers crumbs and other food should be sprinkled in these shelters, as the birds can find no food with snow on the ground.

Headquarters to be the heaviest. Four inches fell before daylight. Snow started falling in Seattle



Top picture shows the snow in front of the MacDougall-Southwick Co., and a man clearing it away to make a path to the street cars. H. A. McDaniel, in the lower picture, was the first to shoot thru Seattle streets in a sutter. He is shown giving a friend's sleigh ride.

IMITATION BEER STILL HAS A TINY KICK; MAY BAR IT

Prosecutor Lundin said Monday he had been informed by Chemist C. E. Bogardus that an analytical test of "Lifestaff," a so-called "non-intoxicating" beverage, had revealed the presence of .8 per cent alcohol.

Altho, at that per cent, it would take about a hoghead of the stuff to get an "old timer" intoxicated, it is estimated that a novice could acquire a feeling of hilarity on a barrel or a little less.

There was a distinctly uppity feeling thruout the city Monday that Seattle had not quite gone "dry."

Imitation Beer Has "Kick" One man reported to The Star that he had taken aboard three "shots" of an amber liquid in a

RUSH OFFICE OF AUDITOR FOR FIRST PERMIT

J. Ovin Swanson, a silversmith lately arrived in Seattle, won the \$25 cash prize offered by the Goldie-Klenz Liquor Co., of Stockton, Cal., as a reward for being the first applicant for a liquor permit at the county auditor's office Monday.

Swanson had been waiting since Friday night. He had eaten and slept before the door leading to the office in order that he might get the \$25. He wanted it to buy a bond necessary before he could engage in his trade in this city.

When he arrived here a few days ago, he told Auditor Phelps, he found that he was \$15 short of having enough to get a bond.

"The dry law was a godsend to me and my family," he said. He ordered two quarts of whiskey and hastened away to find Joseph Goldie to claim the reward.

During his vigil, Swanson discouraged many later arrivals, who saw him seated before the door and turned away.

Seven other men were standing in line behind him when the door opened at 9 o'clock. The first forenoon's orders were for 63 quarts of beer and 14 quarts of whiskey.

SHIPBUILDING COMPANY TO ENLARGE WORKS

The Seattle Drydock & Construction Co. now is going to get its share.

Following close on announcement Saturday that J. V. Peterson, president of the company, had obtained contracts in the East for the construction of ten steel steamers for the Atlantic trade, to cost \$3,500,000, it became known Monday that the company has taken options on property at Eagle Harbor, and is planning on removing its works to Bainbridge Island.

The report was neither denied nor confirmed Monday by officers of the company, when asked concerning it by a Star man. They did say, however, that the entire plant would not be moved.

The new location will afford facilities for greatly enlarging the plant.

Work is to be started, probably Tuesday, at the company's yards, on construction of two Ward liners for the Atlantic. Beside these, the company has contracts for building a U. S. navy destroyer and three submarines.

Other contracts have been turned down because, with its present facilities, the concern has been unable to handle them.

SAFE-CRACKERS KID THE OWNER

Joettlar safe-crackers banded from with the proprietor of the Kirkland Mercantile Co.'s store at that place early Monday when they prepared the strong box with nitro glycerine "soup" and then left a note, saying they didn't think it worth while to touch the match.

The proprietor had previously left a notice posted on top of the safe: "Safe not locked. Turn to 9 right and open."

When he got up Monday he found an answer scrawled on the same paper: "Mr. Man: We didn't think your box would pay to blow after we loaded it. You was full of bull when you said it would open. We remain, J. F., H. K., C. P. and L. McE."

COAL

There is a little ad on page 5 today that carries a big message. It tells of Acme coal, which is being put on the market. It's a Washington coal and the price at which it will be sold is a most attractive feature. This kind of weather makes coal a mighty important subject. Better take a look at your coal bin—then look up this ad.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 3.—Officers of the P. & O. liner Persia were positive today that she was the victim of a submarine and not a mine, as some sources tended to indicate. That the loss of life aboard her will run past the 200 mark seemed certain. Included in the list of dead is undoubtedly Consul R. N. McNeely of Aden, reported missing and said to have been last seen struggling in the water as the ill-fated liner went down. Various reports indicated the vessel was sunk without warning. The nationality of the attacking submarine is not known. Officers said they did not sight the diver, tho they said positively they had seen the wake of her torpedo. The second officer said he saw

U. S. DEMANDS REPORT ON SINKING OF PERSIA

LONDON, Jan. 3. Consul Skinner today cabled Consul Garret at Alexandria to obtain a statement of the sinking of the liner Persia from Chas. H. Grant of Boston. Upon this statement may depend whether America will take drastic action in the case. Consul Robert McNeely, en route to his post at Aden, was lost when the big liner went down. He was last seen struggling in the water as lifeboats pulled away.

COUNCILMAN ERICKSON FILES FOR MAYOR

Two of the three announced candidates for the mayoralty filed Monday. Oliver T. Erickson was the first and Austin E. Griffiths followed in a few minutes. Mayor Gill, who also is a candidate, has not yet filed. Councilman Erickson will not resign his seat in the council. He decided to file—and remain in the council—following the receipt of a letter from the Public Ownership ship board, signed by President Squire and 50 others.

The letter states that the action of the league was "not hastily considered," and that he was selected to make the municipal ownership fight after considering the available candidates for four months.

The letter also stated that "no real public policy can be served or advanced" by Erickson's retirement from the council pending the election.

Griffiths, who is also a municipal ownership advocate, was the first to announce his candidacy for mayor. He did this shortly after his resignation as chief of police under Mayor Gill.

TANKER BLOWS UP: 18 KILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Eighteen persons were reported killed today when the Norwegian tanker Aztec blew up at a Brooklyn dock. Seven of her crew and 11 men engaged in loading her are missing. Rescuers who penetrated the hold of the vessel said they saw many mangled bodies.

LOADED HERE FOR SIBERIA

The Glengyle, on the trip on which she was destroyed, loaded at Seattle, at Pier 5, for Vladivostok, Siberia, shifting from this port to Tacoma March 25. She arrived here March 12 on her maiden voyage from England and the Orient, and her cargo here was in charge of Frank Waterhouse & Co., local agents of the Royal Mail. When she sailed for Vladivostok she had a cargo valued at \$1,500,000.

BOY COASTER KILLED

Seattle's snow spell claimed one victim Sunday. Knussel Marvin, the 11-year-old son of K. B. Marvin, 2851 22nd ave. W., died from injuries sustained when he crashed into an automobile, while coasting near W. Barrett st. and Grand boulevard, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. His chest was crushed.

SOUND CRAFT ASHORE

With 50 men aboard, the United States coast guard cutter Snohomish, while on her way from Seattle to Bremerton, early Monday morning ran aground at Restoration point, on Bainbridge Island, 10 miles from Seattle. She sent out wireless calls immediately, and at 10:55 was floated. Her damage is minor. The tugs Tyee, Holyoke and Goliath were rushed to her aid by the Puget Sound Tugboat Co. Wireless Operator Arthur Bromley, of the city harbor department, was the first to catch the call for aid from the Snohomish at 8 o'clock. The Puget Sound Transportation Co. steamer Sioux, which makes the run between Port Townsend and Seattle, narrowly escaped serious results when she struck a rock at Port Ludlow, at 9:30 Monday morning. After ascertaining that she was just slightly scratched, the Sioux proceeded to Seattle.



way line. The line could not carry passengers during part of the morning. By noon most of the heavily traveled street intersections had been cleaned by the street department force. Salt and sawdust were distributed on many of the hills and bridges. Snowplows were applied to the Vesler way cable line path, and made a cleanup that permitted a resumption of traffic.

The snow was falling as far east as Skykomish, and as far north as Vancouver, B. C., early Monday.

All Trains Late It did not get into action in the Cascade mountain railway passes until after daylight, so train service is as yet not being seriously interfered with. However, no trains were on time. The snow at Everett was reported at Great Northern

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TIDES AT SEATTLE table with columns for High and Low tide times.

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and Tuesday.