

Dodgers Make Students
 least, they've got a better
 of finishing their education
 Star man finds in another
 to university. See page 7.

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 12 SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916 ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 6c

'DARK HORSE' TO SUCCEED GARRISON Will Be "Man of High Ability," White House Announces

VICTIMS OF RAIDS ON TRIAL

In a courtroom crowded to the doors with eager listeners, both men and women, Superior Presiding Judge Ronald is Friday hearing the "millionaires' liquor case."

No testimony is being taken. Even the prominent defendants, W. E. Boeing, D. E. Skinner, John C. Eden and the Rainier club, were not in court.

They have admitted the possession of an illegal quantity of intoxicating liquor at the time the club and their individual homes were raided by Sheriff Hodge.

Attorney Loss Voice Early in the argument of the case, Attorney E. C. Hughes, of the law firm of Hughes, McMicken, Dovel & Ramsey, who is representing Eden and the Rainier club, lost his voice.

He wigwagged an S. O. S. call to a bailiff, who dashed out of the room and returned presently with a drink for the attorney—a drink of water.

Hughes put forth a strong argument for the defendants, reading frequently from decisions of other courts contained in a huge heap of law books which are piled on tables and on the floor surrounding the battery of lawyers employed in the case.

Says It's Not Crime His contention was that the prohibition law is not retroactive, but that if it is such, then it violates the constitutional rights of citizens of this state.

"We admit," he said, "that the having in one's possession contraband liquor is a crime, but we contend that liquor purchased for no unlawful purpose before the prohibition law became operative and held in one's possession after that time is not a crime."

The state, he argued, cannot rob a citizen of something he had a right to possess before the law became operative.

Say They Had Time Prosecutor Landin and Deputy Attorney Meier, representing the state, will raise the point in defense of this argument that the law passed as an extraordinary act of the legislature provided a year's time in which every person must dispose of his liquor stock.

A woman is as old as the man she wishes were her husband thinks she is.

JUDGE PRATER HAS ORDERED the Seattle, Renton & Southern sold for not less than \$1,200,000.

DOC COOK IS REPORTED to be still worrying because he didn't find any wild men in Borneo.

PEACERS TO ASK 2 WEEKS' TRUCE BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 11.—Peace advocates sought here today to effect a move looking toward the ending of the war.

WOMEN TO TESTIFY Main Witnesses in "Heat" Hearing Many women who contracted colds on unheated street cars this winter and were laid up for days with the grip as a result, will be called as witnesses at the public service commission "heat hearing" which has been set for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

HOQUIAM WON'T STAND FOR 'PORK' HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 11.—Refusing to participate as "pork barrel" beneficiaries, representative citizens of Hoquiam are today on record against the bill introduced by Congressman Albert Johnson of Hoquiam, appropriating \$125,000 for a federal building here.

CHAIRMAN HAY DEFENDS PLAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary Garrison's resignation will have no effect on congress.

ASSISTANT PUTS BLAME ON MILITIA WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In a statement for the United Press today, Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge, resigned, said his objection to building the nation's military policy upon the militia system is "fundamental and not to be compromised."

HERMIT HAS BIG FORTUNE; STARVES TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—John Raywood, the "hermit of Escher st.," worth \$100,000, died here from starvation.

HERE'S A BOUNCING BEAUTY St. Paul Has Fun at Winter Carnival



Bankers, manufacturers, railroad presidents and everybody else who wanted to join took part in St. Paul in the recent winter sport carnival. In the picture above a group of merry-makers are seen "tossing" one of the carnival beauties in a blanket.

ERICKSON IS GET OUT THE FLOUTED AGAIN ON DAM OLD BLACK NECKTIE, MISTER!

Austin E. Griffiths, candidate for mayor, today addressed to Councilman Erickson, one of his rivals for the nomination, a second letter, challenging Erickson's legislative record on the Cedar river dam.

Griffiths essays to pick to pieces the councilman's defense of his attitude, and calls the latter a "film-flammer."

Erickson took what he liked of the expert engineers' report on the dam site, Griffiths says, and rejected the rest. Now, he says, the taxpayers must foot the bill.

His letter reads as follows: Editor The Star: The mayor and Mr. Erickson are each blaming the other for our leaky dam.

Both are to blame—the mayor for fixing the location in 1910, and later, in 1914, for aiding in spending more money upon it after full warning; Mr. Erickson for rushing the council in 1912 to order the work in spite of the most emphatic and explicit warning and figures of water waste by seepage thru the north bank given us by Mayor Dilling's board of experts.

Up to then only preparatory work had been done, and it could well have waited a few weeks to find out.

Now we have spent our money and waited four years, but the dam basin was had.

Mr. Erickson said my objections were an "attack on municipal ownership."

I told him we would not act in such haste if we were handling our own money.

Took What He Liked The engineers said the dam site was good enough, but the dam basin was had.

Will Pick Man to Run Nation's Military Affairs Within a Day; Garrison, Following Split With President, Says He Is Thru With Politics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—With Gen. Scott, chief of the army staff, acting as secretary of war, President Wilson today considered successors for Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison and Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who quit their posts last evening as a result of a disagreement with the president on preparedness.

Among those considered are Secretary Lane; Henry M. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., once named as ambassador to Russia but not appointed; Chairman Sherley of the house fortifications committee, ex-Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts, and ex-Gov. Harmon of Ohio. One report said Lane would get the war portfolio and Jos. Teal of Portland would succeed Lane.

The White House made it known today that Garrison's successor will be a man of great ability.

This man will be appointed within a day. He is likely to be a "dark horse," the White House indicated, tho a crop of "possibilities" were mentioned in official quarters.

It is almost certain that congress will pass the militia plan in its preparedness program—the idea that caused Garrison's resignation.

Chairman Hay of the house military committee said so today, and Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee indicated the same thing.

President's Note Causes Resignation The secretary regarded his differences with Wilson as differences in principles, not merely in methods of achieving adequate national defense.

There had been rumors that Garrison intended to quit because of the apparent failure of the continental army plan he advocated, the immediate cause of his resignation is believed to be a note from the president regarding the speech the secretary was scheduled to make last night before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The note read:

"You should feel no hesitation about expressing your personal views on both subjects (preparedness and Philippine independence), but I hope you will be kind enough to draw very carefully the distinction between your individual principles and those of the administration."

Correspondence between the president and Garrison, made public by the White House following Garrison's resignation, revealed that the president was not "irrevocably" committed to the continental army plan.

Calls Hay's Army Plan a "Mockery" Garrison, on the other hand, insisted this was the only means of providing proper defense. He also was opposed to the Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill, whereby independence would be granted the islands in two to four years.

Garrison, too, objected to the plan of Chairman Hay of the house military committee, whereby the militia would be federalized.

This scheme he suggested to be "mockery," while at the same time declaring that most of the members of congress did not have the vital interest in military affairs required for proper consideration.

Breckenridge's retirement followed Garrison's as a matter of loyalty. He entertained the same views of the continental plan as did Garrison.

Yesterday the secretary sent his resignation, saying it was manifestly improper for him to continue when there was such a difference between him and the president on "fundamental principles."

The president expressed "very great surprise" when he accepted the resignation, but said he felt he would merely impose an additional burden on Garrison if he insisted on his remaining in the cabinet.

The two resignations were decided on suddenly.

Had Written Speech An hour before Garrison was scheduled to speak before the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that advance copies of the speech would be given out as soon as the stenographer transcribed the secretary's notes.

The secretary, it was said, had tried to conform to the president's wishes in the matter of expressing his personal views.

The resignation was then offered, and Garrison and his wife left for New York, after canceling the speaking engagement.

Until a successor is named, President Wilson will take personal charge of the administration preparedness program.

It's a Demand It's just a whole-souled, urgent, good-natured demand that everybody go to church once, even if they never try it again.



HE'S OUT OF POLITICS Garrison Talks to N. Y. Reporters

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Declaring he had retired from politics, former Secretary of War Garrison, resigned, said today he could not conceive of taking the stump against President Wilson.

Garrison received newspaper men at the home of his host, George Leary, a dredging contractor, on Fifth ave., this afternoon.

"Get it out of your heads that my action in resigning was political," he said. "I am going to find some place where I can pursue my vocation, support myself and wife, and lay by a little for the future."

"I am out of politics. I am not a candidate for the governorship of New Jersey, and would not accept it if I were handed an election certificate."

"I have no plans except to resume my profession (the law), and I refuse to think of any subject pertaining to the administration. I have retired from politics absolutely."

He said he had talked with Breckenridge before resigning, but with no one else.

He Quits the Clothing Business J. B. Robinson has found that it doesn't pay to handle clothing in his store at 1424 Third ave., so he has decided to close out his entire line and will devote his energies exclusively to shoes in the future.

To accomplish this quickly he has done SOME CUTTING ON PRICES. You'll find full details in his large ad on page 9 of today's paper.

There's many a chance to save money told of in the ads today.

DISMISS 82 CADETS WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels approved the dismissal of 82 Annapolis naval academy students who had failed to make 62½ in their examinations.

HOWDY, SAYS CORPSE; MOURNERS IN PANIC HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Just when they had him all ready for burial, Alexander Moore, a prominent Lawrence county, Ohio, farmer, raised up from a bed and said "Howdy do" to the assembled mourners.

They fled in a panic, not returned later and found that Moore had only been in a trance.

HERMIT HAS BIG FORTUNE; STARVES TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—John Raywood, the "hermit of Escher st.," worth \$100,000, died here from starvation.

TIDES AT SEATTLE

High	Low
8:41 a. m., 12.5 ft.	4:14 a. m., 3.5 ft.
5:31 p. m., 3.5 ft.	

(Continued on page 9)