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FITZGERALD IS PUT ON GRILL

Dr. Brown Denounces His Record in Ballard Meeting.

URGES VOTES FOR CASE

Before an audience which taxed the capacity of the Princess theatre, Ballard, and overflowed into the street, Dr. E. J. Brown, candidate for the council, Tuesday night took up the councilmanic record of G. B. Fitzgerald during the past two years to prove "that he had not made good."

Brown had challenged Fitzgerald to meet him in debate. He had also challenged Mayor Gill, who is urging the people to vote for Fitzgerald.

When the meeting was called to order the chairman, Geo. W. Scott, inquired if either Fitzgerald or Gill was present.

They were not. Nor did any one appear to represent them.

Dr. Brown branded Fitzgerald as incompetent to serve the common people in the council, and concluded his speech by saying that his attack upon Fitzgerald is not based upon selfish motives.

He declared he would like to see Otto A. Case elected to the council as the best man in the race, regardless of whether people voted for Dr. Brown or not.

In discussing the Fitzgerald record, Dr. Brown emphasized the following points:

Fitzgerald voted against reducing the cost of residence lighting.

He never talks municipal ownership except in Ballard.

Fitzgerald never advocated the extension of Division A to Ballard.

He never assisted in the attempt to defeat senate bill which would have prohibited the city from extending its line to Ballard.

Fitzgerald never initiated a bill to benefit either Ballard or the city at large.

He did not protest against the 50-year age rule, nor the 5 foot 8 limit for city motormen.

Fitzgerald did not raise his voice against the Renick law.

Dr. Brown also charged Fitzgerald with being the candidate of the Puget Sound Traction Co., the Employers' association, the billboard monopoly and Chamber of Commerce.

Referring to the Gill administration, Dr. Brown charged irregularities in the garbage collection department, where non-citizens are employed, while citizens and actual residents of the city go without jobs.

He said the city is paying \$200 and \$300 a month for repairs on garbage autos which have not been used since June 24, 1914.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE MAN HE USED TO BE

A Three-Part Vitagraph Drama, Featuring

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Mr. Bradford is a trained municipal lawyer. His deputies are able and efficient. He is progressive in thought and action. You all know where he stands.

Caldwell's Record He has no experience or training in municipal law. His only public work has been as a criminal prosecutor. The Seattle Electric Company furnished the current to light his private residence.

He has no use for our own municipal lighting plant. During his first year as deputy in the prosecuting attorney's office he engaged in eleven law suits for private clients. This is a matter of record.

He continued such practice during his entire term. He was foisted on the people by the P.-I. It has supported him alone.

It refused publicity to Mr. Gule, Mr. Murphine and Mr. Schmidt.

It denied Mr. Bradford access to its columns to refute its false and nasty attacks.

Put an End to This P.-I. Dictation and Domination

It has never stood for the people. It is always inspired by selfish motives. It is injecting party politics into a non-partisan election.

VOTE FOR FAIR PLAY VOTE FOR BRADFORD

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GOT YOUR LICENSE?

Automobilists after today will be prosecuted unless they have obtained 1916 licenses for their vehicles.

Prosecutor Lundin received word from Secretary of State Howell that special inspectors have been engaged to apprehend those who fail to secure permits.

CALL MEETING IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Several prominent Seattle men will address a meeting called to be held Thursday afternoon at 505 15th ave. N. on vital questions of interest to the public. All persons interested in city politics are invited.

JAPANESE SAKI SEIZED IN RAID

Deputy Sheriffs Brewer and Wiley raided the restaurant of H. Kikuchi, a Japanese, 416 Sixth ave. S., Tuesday night, arresting the proprietor and seizing several quarts of saki.

The Japanese are engaged in a controversy with Prosecutor Lundin over the quantity of alcohol contained in saki.

They hope to have it classed with beer, which would entitle an individual to order 12 quarts instead of two on a single permit.

A test by the city chemist showed saki contains 27 per cent alcohol. Another test is being made.

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Aunt M'liss "Figgers"

"Hello! Aunt M'liss; who are you talking to?"

Well, sir! I was jest dumfounded when Celle stopped right in front o' me at Second an' Pike, a laffin' fit t' kill. I'll bet a picayune I was a talkin' m'self, an' right there in a public place, too. Fr' ever since I got next t' that Groceteria thing I ain't done nothin' but figger out how much y' can save by buyin' there, 'til I believe I'm gettin' wheels.

Now Celle told me—confidential like—at Harry's out o' work, an' they hadda have some groceries, an' she'd only got \$2 t' her name—seemed t' me her voice sounded like th' tremolo stop was pulled clean out. Says I, "Jest you trot along with yer Aunt M'liss, an' she'll show y' a public place, too. That \$2 go as far as from here t' Jerico, comparatively speakin'."

I showed her how t' go thru th' little gate business, an' how t' take one o' th' baskets that's there on purpose fr' yer 'commodation, an' then I piloted 'er round an' 'divided'er what t' git—oh, it takes me t' do this kind o' stunt. We didn't hurry none, an' when we got round t' th' toll gate, an' th' cheerful lookin' man had done up th' bundles, an' figgered up th' amount—I knew what t' was all th' time, but I never let on—she had jest one cent left fr' luck money. A dollar an' ninety-nine cents, an' if she'd bought th' same things anywhere else she'd paid 41 cents more, if I ain't made no mistake figgerin'.

There was a big can o' peaches, 18c; can o' fruit pudding, 22c; string beans, 8c; can soup, 8c; package starch, 8c; can Carnation milk, 7c; pearls of wheat, 22c; can coffee, 28c; sack salt, 2c; Wesson's cooking oil, 27c; putif wheat, 11c; can tomatoes, 8c; package raisins, 11c; can baked beans, 8c. Can y' beat it?

On th' bottom o' th' receipt he handed us, it said: "Thank you; come again." An' says I t' 'im, "Y' might right we will an' bring s' more folks with us."

Closed!

Thursday Friday

Announcement

Later

CARL SCHERMER

103-105-107 First Ave. So. Cor. Yesler

GIVE PORT BELT LINE FRANCHISE

City Comptroller Carroll Wednesday has the council bill providing a franchise for a belt line water front railway to be operated by the port commission, with instructions for its official publication, as required by charter.

By unanimous approval of the council Tuesday, the bill was submitted, containing a clause requiring the port to pay for paving between the tracks on Railroad ave., between Washington and Madison sts.

This clause is a bone of slight contention.

Councilmen Dale and Hanna announced in voting for the bill that

they wished to reserve the right to oppose it in its present form when it comes up for final hearing if they saw fit.

On March 7 the people will be asked to vote on a proposal to transfer funds to the port for the railway.

Under new provisions, the charge for switching from one railway line to another on the water front will be eliminated.

The Great Northern is asking for a franchise to allow connection of its lines on Railroad and Whatcom ave., with those of the Milwaukee and O.W.

All railroads will be able to switch directly to the Bell and Hanford at piers under the new arrangement.

HOMEWOOD, Pa., March 1.—Somebody stole the local jail. Cal. Eckman, constable, thinks it's serving as a chicken coop somewhere.

TONG WAR TANGLE UP TO HIGH COURT

John W. Roberts, private detective, has appealed Wednesday to the supreme court for an alternative writ of mandate to force Judge Gordon to hold a preliminary hearing in the case of Yee Bow, Chinese tong man, alleged to have murdered Y. U. Park in the recent Chinatown war.

Deputy Prosecutor Meier will resist the case before the supreme court on March 10.

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