

What Kind of Baby Would You Want?

Reporter sees 'em at "Better Babies" exhibit at Bon and says you can get 'em to fit any sort of hope. See page 10.

# The Seattle Star

# LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

# MAYOR'S LEAD IS CUT TO 5,372

## THE ELECTION

Now that it is all over, a few words with Star readers:

The Star today feels proud to have fought and to have lost the fight it did for the Man it supported, for the cause it represented and for the people who stood with it.

It was from the first an uphill battle. It was, in the opinion of most everybody, a losing fight, and yet nearly 30,000 voters cast their ballots for a man they almost knew would be a loser.

On the day after the primary, when Gill had a lead of more than 15,000 votes on Griffiths, the easiest way for The Star would have been to let the campaign go by default. A good many friends even advised The Star to take that easiest way.

But to The Star the easy way did not appear to be the right way and, even though this paper well knew the hopelessness of the fight, so far as electing Mr. Griffiths was concerned, this paper chose to fight for what it thought was right.

The Star expected to be the target for all the abuses, all the falsehoods and all the mud that was thrown at it. It expected the other papers, one of them at least, would resort to their same old despicable tactics. It expected the stabs in the back and it had a pretty fair and accurate idea of the assaults from ambush that were being framed up, but The Star preferred to support a man like Griffiths and lose than shirk an unpleasant task or to be a band wagon shouter.

In the opinion of The Star, Hiram C. Gill does not typify Seattle. He does not typify Seattle people, or Seattle thought.

The Star believes that just as sincerely this morning as it believed it when the campaign started.

However, Hiram C. Gill is elected mayor and The Star has for him only good wishes. The Star's attitude toward Gill today, elected against The Star, is just the same as it was two years ago today, when Gill was elected by 14,000 with The Star's support. Then, The Star cautioned Hi Gill to watch his step and assured him that The Star would be ever ready to help him be the "best mayor Seattle ever had."

## THE PEANUT DIPLOMAT



## SYSTEM KEYNOTE OF LAWYER BROWN'S SUCCESS AS FARMER

By Jack Jungmeyer

NISQUALLY, Wash., March 8.—The parcel post farm! By running his half-million-dollar ranch on that basis, A. L. Brown has challenged nation-wide attention.

Owner of one of the best managed estates in the West, he has materialized some of the big things predicted for Uncle Sam's package delivery at the time it was launched.

Fully 50 per cent of the output from the 2,600-acre place is being marketed in mail cartons—butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, honey and even cattle and hogs, the latter as packing house products.

It is one of the most interesting and significant achievements in this new era of business. Farmer Brown—a man who has put culture into agriculture—has shaken off the middleman's grip.

He profits more by selling direct to the consumer, utilizing Uncle Sam as his delivery man, and the customer gets more for his money.

The farm has been brought right to the city kitchen door. It wasn't all clear sailing, and the reason Brown succeeded where many have failed can be summed up in the word SYSTEM.

**INVENTED MAIL CARTON**  
The first necessity was a cheap and durable package.

There was none on the market, so he and his farm hands experimented and finally perfected a carton that will carry a dozen eggs safely at a cost of 1-5 cent each, and one carrying 30 pounds for 1.3 cents.

"A lot of people," explained Brown, "hated the parcel post as a medium that would automatically bring success to the producer and cut the cost of living for the consumer. But there's nothing more automatic about this than about any other success."

"It has taken persistence, experimentation and a lot of thought." A woman solicitor was employed to take orders in a house to house canvass in Seattle, close by.

To earn her wage she must and does secure at least five customers every day.

Printed order blanks convey to the farm exact information as to the kind and quantity of produce wanted and its date of delivery.

**CREDIT NOT RISKY**  
All parcel post sales are made on credit, with subsequent payment by check or postal money order. Risky? Not at all.

"We haven't lost \$5 in three years thru failure of the customer to pay his bills," declared Brown. If the parcel weighs less than 10 pounds, the postage is charged to the consumer; if more than 10 pounds, the mailing cost is absorbed at the farm end.

"How carefully parcel post marketing must be conducted," he explained, "is readily seen when you realize that it costs me about 8 cents a dozen to pack eggs, supply the carton and cover the mailing from Nisqually to Seattle, some 80 miles away.

This 8 cents must be added to

## GILL'S FRIENDS ARE LOSING MONEY

More money was wagered on the outcome of yesterday's primary campaign than on any similar contest in years in Seattle.

Gill supporters were betting freely yesterday that his lead over Griffiths would be 10,000.

Many wagers were laid that he would run 15,000 ahead of Griffiths. Even the mayor won by a comfortable lead, hundreds of his close followers who were betting freely on a majority similar to the one he got two years ago, lost their money.

## RUMOR POWERS WILL BE CHIEF

Rumor is current Wednesday that Inspector Mike Powers will be named as chief of police by Mayor Gill for the new term, succeeding Louis M. Lang.

Powers has been mentioned frequently for the position, and it is known that Gill thinks highly of his efficiency.

## SEATTLE TRAIN HIT BY SLIDE

PORTLAND, March 8.—Easenger train No. 1, S. P. & S. railroad, was hurled from the track near Fallbridge today by a land slide.

The engineer, Fred Decker, was seriously injured and the fireman, W. L. Bell, was badly hurt.

The train is conveying the Northern Pacific Chicago passenger coach. Also telephone and telegraphic communication was cut off by the slide, local officials of the road declare, that no passengers were injured. The train will arrive in Portland before night.

## THIS RUBE HAS NO HAYSEED IN HAIR

SHERBROOKE, N. D., March 8.—John Baldwin has installed a wireless apparatus in his farm home. Each night he invites his farmer friends over and they get the day's news by wireless from Bismarck.

**LADIES' T. R. CLUB TO MEET**  
George A. Virtue will address the Ladies' Roosevelt club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wharton, 342 16th ave. N. He will give his impressions of Roosevelt gained at the Chicago convention. Women interested in Roosevelt's nomination for the presidency are invited to attend.

## GILL'S STATEMENT TO THE STAR

"I am more than grateful for the support I got, because it was in the light of what I believe was an unjust fight against me. I want to settle down now and do the best I can, just as I told The Star I would do two years ago. I have no grievance against any one on earth. I'm tickled to death with the way things have come out—that's the truth of the situation.

"I don't intend to make any immediate changes in my department. I'll wait until the new councilmen take their seats and then I can talk things over with them. A couple of big men have come in at this election, and their judgment will be mighty valuable to me."

## THE WINNERS

Mayor—Hiram C. Gill.  
Corporation counsel—Hugh M. Caldwell.  
Council—W. H. Moore, R. H. Thomson, C. B. Fitzgerald.  
Treasurer—Ed L. Terry.  
Comptroller—Harry Carroll.

## THE VOTE

Mayor  
Gill ..... 35,313  
Griffiths ..... 29,941

Corporation Council  
Caldwell ..... 34,966  
Bradford ..... 27,763

Treasurer  
Terry ..... 49,941  
Hyatt ..... 10,585

Comptroller  
Carroll ..... 52,472  
Varner ..... 6,514

Councilmen  
Moore ..... 42,528  
Thomson ..... 37,729  
Fitzgerald ..... 31,691  
Case ..... 26,878  
Brown ..... 23,755  
Marble ..... 14,568

Amendments  
Preferential voting—For 18,493; against 21,361.  
No. 2—Eliminating ward boundaries—For 20,074; against 17,644.  
No. 3—Placing certain city employees under industrial insurance act—For 27,268; against 16,161.

Port of Seattle Election  
Proposition No. 1—120 precincts, city and county, complete—For 10,596; against 7,326.  
Proposition No. 2—For 10,078; against 7,608.  
Proposition No. 3—For 9,910; against 7,503.

## INTERESTING ELECTION NOTES

The betting was even Gill would win by 9,000 votes. Gill supporters lost considerable money.

Two years ago Gill carried every section of the city except the University district. This year he didn't carry any of the residence districts except Capitol Hill and some parts of Queen Anne Hill. He got a tremendous vote in the downtown hotel district. Griffiths carried Green Lake, Ballard, Rainier valley, University, etc.

In many precincts Gill got less votes yesterday than he did two weeks ago. A few of these, taken at random, are: Precinct 86, in the Queen Anne hill district, gave Gill 125 in the primaries and 113 Tuesday.

Precinct 87 gave him 104 two weeks ago and 97 yesterday. In Precinct 90 he dropped from 190 to 176. In Precinct 103 he dropped from 141 to 137. In Precinct 10 he fell from 118 to 114; in 21, from 87 to 83; in 184, from 138 to 132; in 206, from 87 to 75; in 243, from 128 to 123; in 257, from 127 to 122; in 269, from 129 to 125.

The above precincts are taken here and there in the small home owners' residence sections. Gill's tax issue didn't affect any one but the chaps who live in downtown hotels and up on Capitol Hill.

Never before in the history of this city, since women voted, did a mayoralty candidate, whether successful or not, gain as few votes over his primary vote as Gill did yesterday.

Altho a heavier vote was cast yesterday than two years ago, Gill got 3,000 votes less than two years ago, and his majority was 8,000 less than two years ago.

## WAR TALK IS GROWING TODAY

BY CHAS. P. STEWART  
LONDON, March 8.—Almost overnight Great Britain's view on the German-American situation has radically changed. The belief is growing that relations are more tense, and the possibility of war is seriously considered.

Danish and Dutch representatives say Germany's bitterness toward the U. S. is increasing. It is not known whether this is due to congress upholding President Wilson's submarine policy.

## ELECTION USELESS?

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8.—Harry S. New, former chairman of republican national committee, and James E. Watson, ex-congressman and former republican whip in the house, are running so close in today's primaries for the republican senatorial nomination that the election is apparently useless. The law provides that unless one has a majority, the state convention must select the senatorial nominee.

**SAVS IT'S OUTRAGE**  
NEW YORK, March 8.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate, today termed an "outrage" the indictment against him in connection with the grand jury investigation of East Youngstown strike riots.

Ten acres of goldfish bring Eugene Cate of Langdon, Kan., more ready cash annually than is earned by the average 160-acre farm. His industry has grown to such proportions that he has turned his grain farm over to his son.

## JUDGE HOLDS UP MORRIS TRIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Morris must settle out of court their differences of opinion regarding division of their wealth, before Judge French of Kitsap county, sitting here, will grant either the clubman or his wife a divorce.

After dallying and bickering of attorneys, Tuesday afternoon, Judge French declared he would not waste two or three days of valuable court time hearing domestic troubles rehearsed merely because the family is numbered among folk of social prominence.

He ordered a postponement of the case until an agreement as to property division was reached, and the divorce issue went again to trial Wednesday afternoon.

Morris is ex-president of the Arctic club, and president of the Morris Construction Co.

## SAM GETTING OLD

NEW YORK, March 8.—Sam Langford seems to have lost completely the form that once made him one of the most feared fighters. He was easily outfought in a ten-round battle here last night by Harry Wills, of New Orleans.

## BARRACKS BURNED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Capt. McIntyre reported today that the Fourteenth Infantry barracks at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, had been burned. The cause of the fire was not stated.

## NEW ACQUAINTANCE RAPS FRIEND ON HEAD

When W. A. Russel accepted the invitation of a new acquaintance to take a walk up Seventh ave., from the Pro-Solo parlors, at Third ave. and Pike st., he anticipated a pleasant chat Tuesday night. When they got to Seneca st., the stranger slapped him over the head with his fist and went away with \$9 of Russel's money.

## WHY SUBS WILL WAR ON VESSELS

Ambassador Van Bernstorff Gives Lansing Memorandum on Latest Decree.

**FORCED BY NECESSITY**  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Ambassador Von Bernstorff's memorandum on the armed liner controversy handed Secretary Lansing today gave a full explanation of the reasons for the decree ordering submarines to torpedo armed belgierens without warning. It said the decree was necessitated by numerous violations of international law on the part of the allies.

Great Britain's blockade of Germany was specified as being contrary to international law in that it kept neutral trade from German ports and made export of German goods impossible.

Other alleged offenses named were the interception of mail and the taking prisoner of German civilians on the high seas in violation of the communication said: "In order to fight our opponents' measures, which are absolutely contrary to international law, Germany chose new weapons which had not yet been regulated by international law. In doing so, she did not and could not violate any existing rule, but only took into account the peculiarity of this new weapon—the submarine."

Miss Louisa K. Lepper will give a reception Wednesday night to Mme. Lubowska, the Impressionistic dancer at the Orpheum, this week, in her studio in the Odd Fellows' temple.

Mme. Lubowska is a former Seattle girl and schoolmate of Miss Lepper. Her real name is Winifred Fairfoot.

## ENTERTAIN DANGER

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## JURY INVESTIGATES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The grand jury will hold special session tonight to devise a means of guarding Chinatown against tong war outbreaks.

All was quiet in the quarter today. Highbinders remained concealed, fearing arrest. Others were afraid to venture into the streets.