

WHO OPPOSE IT?

Most of the fellows who are against non-partisanship belong to the group of stand-patters who are so hungry for office now that they are even willing to accept T. R., the man they cheated four years ago.

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

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SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, ONE CENT

SECOND AV. DRUG STORE RAIDED

Police Seize \$10,000 Stock of Wines Found Under Sidewalk

Police Sergt. Putnam and his squad of raiders swooped down on the Chartier Drug company's storeroom, under the old Savoy hotel bar room, Friday afternoon and seized \$10,000 worth of intoxicating liquor, including a large stock of fine old French wines.

The contraband was found stored far out under the Second ave. sidewalk.

Detectives who searched the place Thursday reported only a small amount of liquor.

Two auto trucks were called and the liquor hauled to headquarters.

Attorneys Swarm to City Hall to Save \$80,000 Worth of Liquor

Lawyers are swarming like bees around the mayor's office and police headquarters Friday in an effort to save \$80,000 worth of booze caught in the dragnet raid Thursday afternoon.

Barrels of fine old whiskey, and enough bottled beer to get the town drunk, are packed tightly in the old city hall offices. The lawyers are afraid another axe party may be held and the liquor drained into the gutter.

Stocks in 12 drug stores and two transfer storage warehouses were seized Thursday afternoon, when Chief Beckingham and Mayor Gill called out 40 policemen to join in the clean-up.

These are the places they visited: Eyres & Seattle Druggage Company, foot of Main street; McDougal Transfer Company, 902 Post street; Chartier Drug Company; Woodcock pharmacy; Virginia drug store; Washington pharmacy; Smith's drug store (No liquor seized); Central drug store, 200 Second pharmacy; Kannapols pharmacy; White pharmacy; C. M. Gray's drug store; Washington Annex hotel drug store; Butler hotel drug store.

Shifts Burden of Proof

An hour afterward a steady procession of auto trucks loaded with assorted booze began to rumble toward the public safety building from all parts of the business district.

Mayor Gill planned to get hold of the liquor, then let the owners assume the legal responsibility of proving they had a right to own it.

The action turns the tables on the drug store and transfer men. They will have to do the aggressive legal fighting, and the city can do the appealing.

May Destroy Booze

It isn't reasonable that these drug stores would have so much booze in their possession if they are obeying the law," says the mayor. "It will be up to them to show they had it for lawful purposes. I'll give them a reasonable amount of time to establish their right to the stuff. If they don't do it, we'll pour the booze in the sewer."

Twenty barrels of whiskey, seven

7 Women on Everett Jury

U.S. Will Give Gun Retrieval

Ordnance Board Now Admits Mistake in Turning Down Weapon

SUCCESS NOW PROVED

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Col. Lewis learned his lesson when Gen. Crozier and his associates took the attitude his great invention had failed.

He had learned that an army officer's invention would not receive far-sighted, constructive attention from the board of ordnance, unless perchance he stood in with the members of the board. LEWIS DID NOT STAND IN.

He had repeatedly criticized the ordnance gun carriage which Gen. Crozier had based upon our own defenses.

He had written a report to Secretary of War Root scathingly concerning the ordnance equipment with which our boys were sent to the Philippines—and the rebound from this report HIT THE BOARD HARD.

Lewis, moreover, had made the board sit cross in the matter of his depression range finder.

In 1899 Lewis got the basic patents on range finders and offered his remarkable invention free to the United States.

Our ordnance authorities looked the other way.

THEY weren't interested in new-fangled inventions by THIS ENTHUSIAST, LEWIS.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, we had no satisfactory range finders, and we had to purchase, at great cost, from the private concern to which Col. Lewis had turned over his rights in the

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Her Husband Turned to Her Then and Said

"I hope you will forgive me for compelling you to marry me. You are now at liberty to go. You are no longer my prisoner."

Did Delight Warren then leave the count, for her husband was, indeed, the Count Stefan Balsic of Montenegro?

Did she call upon the man she was going to marry, the count's brother, for vengeance?

Read "The Unafraid," a delightful, romantic story by Eleanor Ingram. It will appear in The Star next week, beginning Monday, ending Saturday.

STAR WRITER SAILS FOR THE ARCTIC IN QUEST OF 'STORIES'

Jack Jungmeyer of the Star staff left for Alaska at 10:30 today on the U. S. coast guard cutter Manning for a two months' news gathering trip along the West coast, the Aleutians and the Pribilof islands.

He is being given exceptional opportunities by the government to see many phases of the obscure life in remote districts of the far North.

And along about July 20th the Star expects him back with a cache of the most interesting kind of stories about the dolge above 53.

Jungmeyer is going to pass up the conventional old stuff that has been written about Alaska since Zip was a pup, and devote himself to the more stirring human material, the romance and adventure, and the epics being worked out up there by white and native in red blooded fashion.

Jack's trusty old camera will be on the job to get a raft of new pictures, and Star readers may expect the most interesting and instructive stories ever brought out from the Bering coast when he returns.

This stunt is further evidence of the enterprise of the Star and its staff in getting their readers material outside the beaten paths of newspaperdom—something with live human appeal in it.

Keep your eyes peeled for Jungmeyer's Alaskan stories along about July 20. We know he'll bring back something you cannot afford to miss.

RANCHER SHOT BY VILLISTAS

BROWNVILLE, Tex., May 12.—A squadron of cavalry today hunted the gang of bandits that yesterday murdered Curtis Bayless, an American rancher, on his grounds near Mercedes, Tex. The slaying occurred about 10 miles from the Rio Grande.

Bayless' corpse was found floating in an irrigation ditch, bullet-riddled.

ASKS U. S. PROTEST IRISH EXECUTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Representative Dyer introduced a resolution today asking congress to formally denounce the execution of Irish rebel leaders.

Dyer asked the house to "express the horror of the American people over the summary executions by his Britannic majesty's government of Irish patriots who followed the inspiration of the American revolution; who, dedicating themselves to their country's cause, attempted as an organized force, under the forms of war, to erect a republic."

A SHORTAGE OF CONVICTS BECAUSE OF DRY LAW

WENATCHEE, May 12.—Because the dry law is curtailing the number of able bodied convicts sent to Walla Walla, Supt. Bowen says there will be an actual shortage of efficient honor camp workers in the penitentiary by July and that he'll have to employ outside labor to finish tasks now pending.



Jack Jungmeyer, who has gone to Alaska on a special story and picture stunt for the Star.

VOTE EARLY

Voting on president will close in Seattle at 8 p. m. Saturday. So do your voting early.

Vote any time Saturday at any of the places mentioned above, but do so before 8 o'clock at night.

Vote your favorite choice for president. It looks like the next president will be either Wilson, Roosevelt, or Hughes. But we may be mistaken. At any rate, you can vote for one of these three or any one else.

The Star will print the results of this monster "straw" ballot on Monday.

THE POLLING PLACES: Bon Marche, Fraser-Paterson's, New York barber shop, White Building barber shop, Sanitary market, Westlake market, Pike Place market, Shafer Bros., Hatton & Oliver, Cheasty's Haberdashery.

TWO BIDS ON RENTON LINE

Two bids were offered on the Seattle, Renton & Southern line, when it was offered for sale for the third time since May 1, on the steps of the old courthouse Friday.

One was from Attorney F. J. Carver, under the name of the "F. J. Carver Trust." It is believed to be a bid from the line's creditors, and offered to take care of creditors and bond holders. The \$10,000 check accompanying the bid was signed by the Northern Bank & Trust Co.

The other bid was presented by Attorneys Peters & Powell, of the Peabody-Houteling Co., Chicago bond holders.

Receiver Scott Cathoun said he would recommend that the court accept the bid of the Carver trustees.

Fight of Bride Is Started

Defense Attorneys Ask Verdict in Favor of Plaintiff

COURTROOM IS PACKED

EVERETT, May 12.—When court resumed this morning all was ready for the opening statement of attorneys in behalf of Esther Lyen, who is suing her banker father-in-law and her mother-in-law for \$50,000 heart balm for alienating the affections of her husband from her.

The jury was selected last night. The plaintiff drew an advantage, it is believed, in the selection of jurors.

Whereas it was expected that the jury box would be cleared of women by the defense, seven women, all mothers, were seated, also five men, all fathers.

One woman is the mother of eight and one man is the father of eight children.

Ask Them About The Star "Do you read The Seattle Star?" was asked of every juror by attorneys for the defense.

The Star is the only paper that has printed the facts of the Lyen case, and it has been widely read in Snohomish county.

Several were challenged by the defense because they had followed The Star's account of the proceedings leading up to the present trial.

The court room was packed to capacity by fashionably dressed women, friends of Mrs. Lyen, who is a social leader; also many of the young Mrs. Lyen's girl friends, and a motley crowd of men and women, old and young, and even children.

That J. L. Lyen, the father-in-law, tried to prevail upon his daughter-in-law to go to Seattle to have a criminal operation performed was the charge of Attorney Hart for the young mother.

"Doesn't Care for Money" "This girl doesn't want Lyen's money," declared Hart in his statement. "She wants her husband. And this action is aimed to force the grandmother and grandfather to loose Charles Lewis Lyen from the tanglefoot which they have arranged to keep them apart."

The attorney reviewed the meeting, courtship and marriage of the 15-year-old girl, and 19-year-old boy. He declared that following their marriage on the afternoon of June 26, 1915, that the elder Lyen took his son in an automobile to Monroe where he bought the youth a ticket to Denver, where he has since remained, supported by his parents.

That was after the girl had refused to submit to an operation.

Then the banker, Hart charged, resorted to trying to defame the girl's reputation.

THE CHIEF AND PART OF HIS LIQUOR LOOT



The above picture shows Chief Beckingham, Friday morning, inspecting the permits on barreled booze seized Thursday afternoon. He is in the cage where he worked when employed in the city treasurer's office, before being appointed chief. The abandoned offices of the city hall looked like a brewery warehouse Friday.

Negotiations Off on Border; U. S. Now Near Break With Mexicans

BY CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 12.—With the border conference closed and Gen. Hugh Scott ordered home, the administration today cast upon the Mexican de facto government the burden of further negotiations regarding the presence of U. S. troops in Mexico.

The cabinet thrashed out the situation at length.

No reply to Gen. Carranza's withdrawal request is expected until Ambassador Designate Arredondo asks for it.

Then the United States will answer that the expedition will not withdraw until the border is considered safe from further banditry.

It was learned officially today that the administration is none too confident that new terms can be arranged thru the diplomats of the United States and Mexico.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon told Gen. Scott that he could not write an agreement placing the de facto government in the light of consenting to the American expedition's stay

in Mexico.

Mayor Gill Outlines Policy on Liquor in Talk to Business Men

Officials hope the expedition may continue its work unimpeded by uncontrolled Carranza bands. It is feared Mexicans will get the idea that refusal to withdraw means an intention to do other than merely break up bandit bands.

The authorities believe there is no way of diverting Carranza from his insistence on a withdrawal, tho they hope he will be passive in that demand.

BY E. T. CONKLE EL PASO, May 12.—The Mexican situation reverted to Washington today, following the failure of negotiations between Gen. Scott and Gen. Obregon.

Provisional President Carranza's veto on the tentative agreement governing the occupation of Mexican territory by American troops, and steadfast demand for a time limit on the stay of the American expedition split the conference.

Carranza diplomats are reported en route to Washington with instructions to negotiate on the formal request for an American withdrawal.

Mayor Gill, in a speech before the Commercial Club Friday noon, outlined completely his liquor policy and told Seattle's business men just why he had turned both barrels loose on drug stores, soft drink places and storage establishments.

"Unless the illicit liquor business is made unprofitable it will keep getting worse and worse," he said. "Fining a few clerks, or putting them in jail, won't stop these law violations."

The mayor said that police "rough stuff" was the only effective way to enforce the law.

"We think we have a right to take big consignments of liquor like we did Thursday," he said, "because we don't think any of the people affected have complied with the law."

"I'm going to go over the records, and if I find any of the liquor seized was brought in legally we will return it."

"But I know a lot of it—maybe all of it—was not brought into Seattle legally."

He declared he believed absolutely that he was within his legal rights in every liquor raid he had made.

EXECUTE CONNOLLY

DUBLIN, May 12.—James Connolly, general of the Irish republic army, and S. McDiarmid, another rebel leader were executed this afternoon, it was officially announced.

FIGHTING IN LISBON

BERLIN, May 12.—(By wireless via Sayville)—A revolution has broken out in Lisbon, according to reports from Granada, Spain, by wireless today. Troops were said to have mutinied and set the arsenal afire.

Upon penetrating further, he found a Chinese coin worth on its native heath probably two cents. And in a vest pocket he carries an identification card so that if he gets lost, strayed or stolen, the finder will know his value.

News from the number of newspaper and journal clippings he carries with him, the doctor must run a clipping bureau as a side issue.

The last article of plunder was a magnifying glass.

Can you beat it?

Figuring on an average of four persons to each car, there are 8,000,000 people in this country in daily enjoyment of motoring.

JUST LOOK WHAT SOME OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS CARRY AROUND IN THEIR POCKETS

BY CYNTHIA GREY "Sing a song of spicence, pocket full of rye," says an old rhyme.

Of course, we know it isn't rye (they ain't no such animal any more), but what DO they carry in their pockets?

Men have so many pockets they can't count them. Ask any man how many pockets he has and he can't tell you.

I made straight for the Union Savings and Trust Co. and way-laid its president, James D. Hoge.

JIMMY HOGE PRODUCES With all the boldness of a bandit, I said sternly: "I want to know what you have in your pockets."

He looked at me as tho he thought I had a lot of nerve, but nevertheless began to haul out the contents of his pockets.

Bankers being unpromising quarry, I turned to the merchants.

Mr. Frank McDermott, of the Bon Marche, was my next victim.

Say, if that man ever empties out his pockets—he will lose weight.

What's the chance of getting a story out of your pockets?" I inquired.

"I don't think I have one about me," replied the affable judge, politely, "but if I have it is yours."

Forthwith he personally conducted the searching party thru the catacombs.

The plunder consisted of two letters, a handkerchief, a stunning watch and chain and charm, and \$1.40 in silver.

Weatherman Sallsbury's pockets produced the following: A jack-knife, a piece of string, a pencil, carfare.

I went next to the Butler in search of A. Chesire Mitchell, manager.

There until I saw him.

"The right down," said Mr. Mitchell.

And sure enough. But he stole a march on me.

He had emptied his pockets before he came.

"I'll stand for anything you want to put down," he said, "except booze, and I'll swear I didn't have a flask or a bottle on me."

It looked suspicious, but I took Mr. Mitchell's word for it.

On University st. I met Mrs. Edward P. Fleck.

It reminded me that I hadn't examined any doctors yet.

"I'm going up and go thru your husband's pockets," I informed her.

"Not until after I do," she retorted, "unless you can beat me in a foot race up University."

NOTICE, FORD AGENTS! Dr. Fleck had just returned from a game of billiards, in which another M. D. had fleeced him.

He was just in the act of phoning to his wife to come after him in the machine when we entered.