

Some of Humphrey's friends don't think he can beat Sen. Poindexter. So they held a meeting and are trying to find a new candidate. See the story on page 3.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, ONE CENT

EYE-WITNESS WRITES STORY ABOUT BRITISH BOMBARDMENT

Bill Shepherd Describes Inferno When England's Fleet Lets Loose Big Guns ACCUSES LAWYERS; HELD INSANE

PRISONER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED AND SENT TO PEN

Declaring he is the victim of "an attempted murder and a successful holdup and robbery" perpetrated by federal, county and city authorities here, E. Stubley, recently released from McNeil Island penitentiary, is being held in the county jail Wednesday on a charge of insanity.

GUARDSMEN TO MARCH TO AID PREPAREDNESS

Business Men Open Headquarters to Prepare for Big June 10 Parade

CO-OPERATION ASKED

One thousand citizen soldiers clad in olive drab service uniforms, and comprising the militia forces of Seattle, will be mobilized for the big preparedness parade June 10.

REEL CARTS, CARRYING MILES OF WIRE FOR THE INTER-TRENCH COMMUNICATION IN TIME OF WAR, WILL GO RUMBLING ALONG SECOND AVE. WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY SIGNAL CORPS, N. G. W.

MOUNTED ORDERLIES, OF THE HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, FIVE COMPANIES OF INFANTRYMEN, FOUR COMPANIES OF COAST ARTILLERYMEN, TWO DIVISIONS OF NAVAL MILITIAMEN, THE AERONAUTIC DETAIL, AND THE SECOND INFANTRY BAND, WILL BE A PART OF THE PAGEANT PLANNED TO REFLECT AND AROUSE SEATTLE'S SENTIMENT FOR ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS.

EVERY ORGANIZATION IN THE CITY IS INVITED TO PLAY A PART.

MR. JONES, WHO DOESN'T BELONG TO ANY ORGANIZATION BUT WHO FEELS THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT WORRY ALONG DEFENSELESS, WILL BE WELCOME TO MARCH WITH MR. SMITH AND 24,998, OTHERS EXPECTED TO TURN OUT.

THE PLANS SHAPED BY THE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTHWEST BUSINESS MEN'S PREPAREDNESS LEAGUE ARE LARGE IN SCOPE. THEY ARE PLANNING A REAL PAGEANT.

HEADQUARTERS WERE OPENED WEDNESDAY AT 1312 FOURTH AVE. THE METROPOLITAN BUILDING CO. DONATED THE ROOMS AND THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY IMMEDIATELY DONATED TELEPHONE SERVICE.

THE WHOLE COMMUNITY IS SWINGING INTO LINE FOR THE DEMONSTRATION TO BE MADE THREE WEEKS FROM SATURDAY.

AN OPEN LETTER IS BEING ADDRESSED TO SEATTLE PEOPLE BY THE COMMITTEE WEDNESDAY.

IT OUTLINES THE REASON FOR THE PARADE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO EXPRESS ITS ATTITUDE UPON THE VITALLY IMPORTANT QUESTION OF PREPAREDNESS FOR THE DEFENSE OF OUR HOMES AND NATION.

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED FOR LABOR, FRATERNAL CLUBS, RELIGIOUS, PATRIOTIC, COMMERCIAL, OR ANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

SUGGESTIONS, OR PROMISES, CAN BE MADE TO THE COMMITTEE BY TELEPHONE—ELLIOTT 230.

AMERICANS ABOARD

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Three Americans were aboard the Canadian steamer Eretia, which was sunk, according to a cablegram from the United States consul at La Rochelle.

TRY TO BLACKEN NAME OF GIRL IN EVERETT TRIAL

Defense Attorney Challenges All Banker's Character Evidence

BOY FRIENDS TESTIFY

EVERETT, May 17.—A surprise was sprung by the plaintiff in the Lyen \$50,000 alienation suit, in superior court, yesterday, when Attorney Hart challenged all testimony which the defense proposed to submit to prove that the reputation of Esther Aldeen Lyen was bad before her marriage to Cecil Lewis Lyen.

"Lewie knew what she was when he married her," he said. "Mr. and Mrs. Lyen knew what she was when they forced Lewis to marry her. All marriages are equal under the law."

HE HAS CHEATED THE PENITENTIARY AND NOW HE TRIES TO CHEAT JUSTICE BY TRYING TO BEDRAGGLE HIS REPUTATION AND JUSTIFY HIS ATTEMPTED MURDER.

JUDGE RALPH C. BELL SUSTAINED THE OBJECTION IN PART. LATER HE ALLOWED TESTIMONY TO BE TAKEN TO TEST THE VERACITY OF MRS. ESTHER LYEN.

JAY DOOTSON, THE FIRST WITNESS CALLED BY THE DEFENSE, TOLD OF SEVERAL EPISODES IN WHICH HE THOUGHT ALDEEN WILSON ACTED IN A MANNER UNBECOMING A GIRL. ON CROSS-EXAMINATION, ATTORNEY HART ASKED:

"Are you a Kappa?"

"Yes, I am."

"Is Lewis Lyen a Kappa?"

"Yes."

"Did you not take the vow?"

"And thereupon the attorney read one of the vows of the Greek letter fraternity, pledging him to go to the relief of a brother in distress, be he right or wrong."

"Yes," replied Dootson.

"That will do," said Hart.

TELL OF MISBEHAVIOR

Lloyd Jones, former E. H. S. football star, was similarly questioned.

Charles Capps testified that in the latter part of July, 1914, during a party at Silver Lake, he saw Lewis and Aldeen behaving improperly in a tent in which the boys—Lyon, Jones, Capps and Dootson—were camping.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION HE SAID THAT OTHER GIRLS AND THE OTHER BOYS WERE SITTING AROUND A CAMPFIRE 15 FEET DISTANT, SINGING SONGS AT THE TIME.

The names of married men were mentioned frequently in the Wednesday morning session.

Miss Duffy, testifying in defense of Cecil L. Lyen and his parents, told of alleged automobile rides in which she and Esther Aldeen Wilson, now Mrs. Lyen, went out for spins in the country, both by day and night.

She said that the conduct of both herself and Esther Aldeen was beyond reproach.

It developed that these rides took place before the acquaintance of Esther Aldeen and Lewis Lyen.

Miss Duffy told of a party at Silver Lake, in which liquid refreshments were served.

One girl fell in the lake, she said, Miss Duffy said she was sure that Esther Aldeen tasted the refreshments, but she thought that she herself drank more than did Miss Wilson.

A number of the girls of the party were placed under the care of the probation officer as the result of the spree.

MAY TAKE WEEK TO GET JURY IN TRIAL OF STUDENT, ORPET

His contention that Marian committed suicide.

George stepped to the rail with a bandage over his right ear, ready to surrender.

"I got the rheumatism, judge, and I'm tired a-waitin' fer m'friend to hire a lawyer. I'm goin' to plead guilty a bel' drink."

This saying, Mr. Crandall retired to the jury box with the words of the judge, "Twenty simoleons, ringin' in his ears."

George's address for the next few days will be, "Top floor, p. s. building, city."

"J. ARMIN!"

"Charged a violating liquor law."

"Not guilty."

Officer Colby, of the White Ribbon squad, took the stand.

"Went into the Metropole bar," said the officer. "Said nothing. Served with whiskey."

The amber extract of maize placed before the slick officer was exhibited.

"This whiskey," says the judge.

"Why didn't y' say something when you went in?" asked the city's lawyer, of the officer.

"We was tipped that the way to get served at the Metropole was to say nothin' and plank down the kopeck," explained the cop.

"One hundred dollars and 15 DAYS IN JAIL," proclaimed the judge.

"FRANK SPERRY!"

"Frank wore a red sweater and a red face."

Charged with riding a twin-cylinder liveboaker at speed greater than that advocated in our traffic ordinances.

"Guilty, judge," hissed Frank.

"Twenty-five."

"C. W. CLARK!"

"Choked for speedin', too, but not on a motorcycle."

Dressed in Palm Beach clothes.

"But I wasn't going 27 miles an hour, your honor, when the officer paced me, as he just stated here in open court."

"How fast were y' going?"

"Twenty-SIX miles an hour, judge, sir, if your honor please."

"Twenty-five," was the fine.

"FRED ENGWALD!"

"Charged being drunk in city Seattle. Pleaded guilty not guilty."

"Had two little drinks, and they didn't cost me anything; if y' call that bein' dr—"

"TWENTY-five."

"DONALD McFOOT!"

"Charged being drunk," etc., etc.

"I can't hear, judge."

"State the charge again."

"WAZ Y' DRUNK LAS' NIGHT?"

"Oh, was I drunk? Well, not exactly; y' see, I been in th' hospital, judge, for two years, an' I just got out," see, judge—"

Donald assessed 20 iron men.

STEAMER BLOWN UP

LONDON, May 17.—The Dutch steamer Batavier V. was blown up on Tuesday while en route to London from Rotterdam, it was learned today.

Four are dead.

WATCHES NORTH SEA FIGHT FROM NEUTRAL VESSEL

The following mailed dispatch from a United Press staff correspondent describes the British bombardment of Zebrugge and other Belgian ports held by the Germans on April 24, characterized in Amsterdam dispatches at that time as THE HEAVIEST BOMBARDMENT IN THE NORTH SEA SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR.

By William G. Shepherd

FLUSHING, Holland, April 25.—From the deck of the Dutch boat Wilhelmina, on the North sea, I heard the attack of British naval forces on the German submarine and air base at Zebrugge yesterday.

From various fronts I have heard, at close range, the roars of many guns of all sizes.

At the second battle of Ypres, a year ago, it seemed that the clamor of the cannon was the greatest noise that human beings could ever produce.

But the tumult of the British naval guns which I heard yesterday shook air, water and earth.

We were approaching the Dutch coast when the uproar began. The firing was perhaps 20 miles distant.

Once or twice, when the wind came right, we could hear the shriek of shells. It is so difficult to put into words how intense the concussions really were, but it seemed to the passengers—and sailors who had been near enough to noisy sea engagements told us our belief was correct—that the smoke from the stacks of our boat staggered, hesitated, and then vibrated curiously with the air waves which the great guns had sent out.

Boat Disappears in Puff of Smoke

Meanwhile, tho we could see none of the fighting from our low perch, there was a group of North Sea pilots in the port of Flushing, which we were approaching, who, standing on a high building in that town, saw a flock of British ships near Zebrugge.

The buildings in Flushing were being shaken by vibrations and the windows were broken.

These men saw three gunboats put out from Zebrugge, flanking the British boats.

Within a few minutes they saw a high puff of black smoke where the German boats had been and when the smoke cleared away, there were only two German boats left and they had turned back to Zebrugge.

When we arrived at Flushing in the late afternoon we saw, along the high shores, crowds of Flushingites, many with telescopes, looking the 20 or more miles across the mouth of the Scheldt toward the engagement, but a haze had settled down, moreover the sound of firing had ceased. The engagement was over for the day.

Concussion of Guns Seems Like Earthquake

At 4 o'clock this morning an earthquake seemed to shake Flushing.

The great guns were again going.

San Franciscans, on the morning of the quake, couldn't have awakened more suddenly than the residents of Flushing.

Picture a terrific thunderstorm with yourself up in the clouds in the very heart of the thunder and you have an idea of the impression of the sound of the guns.

It was not the sound alone that produced the effect; it was the concussion of the air, which not only shook one's ear drums, but also reached into one's vitals and seemed to shake them.

By 6 o'clock in the morning, the day's work of the British gunners seemed to be over.

AUSTRIAN STEAMER SUNK BY SUB; 11 DIE

BERLIN, May 17.—A note asserting that 11 persons, including three women, perished when the Austrian passenger liner Dubrovnik was destroyed by a submarine, was handed to ministers of neutral powers by the Austrian government today.

The steamer was sunk in the Adriatic May 9.

Two torpedoes were fired at it. The first gave the liner its death blow, and as it was sinking a second projectile was discharged at it.

Only 16 lives were saved.

The note characterized the episode as "international murder," and denies the claim of the Italians that the vessel was an ammunition carrier.

Crazy? NO!

Bob Bennett wasn't crazy. He didn't even have an invitation to join the Ford party. But some of his close friends really believed the squirrels were after him.

They got that idea from the "strange" answers he gave. Yet he told nothing but the truth.

Read about him in "Nothing But the Truth," the next novel-a-week in The Star.

TELLS WOMEN TO WEAR SUSPENDERS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 17.—"Discard corsets and wear suspenders to keep up your skirts," Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale told New Jersey club women, meeting here.

MAY DAY FOR KIDS

PORTLAND, May 17.—Six thousand children from Portland public schools dressed in white clothes and pink ribbons this morning for the annual May Day pageant to be staged on Multnomah field at 2:30 this afternoon.

REVIEW OF HAPPENINGS IN LAMBERT CASE

The body of Marian Frances Lambert, 18, of the senior class of Deerfield Shields high school, Highland Park, Ill., was found February 10 by her father, in the woods near her home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Her school books were clasped in the crook of her stiffened arm. Poison burns stained her lips.

Because the body was frozen it was impossible to perform an autopsy to determine the agency of death until 12 hours later.

Later the mother of the slain girl stated a friendship had existed between Marian and William H. Orpet, 20, a student at University of Wisconsin.

The state charges that Marian urged Orpet to marry her, that he consented, altho he was engaged to the mother of the slain girl.

He leaves a widow and two children at their home, 527 11th ave. N.

KELLEHER DIES

John Kelleher, of the Seattle law firm of Wright, Kelleher & Allen, is dead Wednesday of acute appendicitis.

He was stricken Saturday after playing golf several hours, and died Tuesday afternoon.

He leaves a widow and two children at their home, 527 11th ave. N.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Rose society to give annual rose show in rooms of Commercial Club June 16 and 17.

When They Laid Ernest Carstens Away, a MAN Went to Last Rest

They have cremated today the body of Ernest Carstens, banker, citizen and man.

Carstens won his spurs by the hardest kind of work—and by keeping his word.

In the early days here, he and his brother Thomas started the meat business that has since grown to the Carstens Packing Co.

On launching the project, both were stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Times were dull and money tight. But Ernest was a "stay-er."

Three months of sickness, hard times and excruciating pain, he was at work at 6 a. m. each day and toiling late at night—and pulled the business thru.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

"LET 'ER GO," yawned the judge.

Bailiff jingled his keys.

Police court was in session.

"DR. PEACOCK!" wheezed Prosecutor Meager.

"Charged o' writin' prescription Fern juice in lieu of four-bits from a special investigator."

"Not guilty."

"Tell the court what happened."

"This man came to my office behind two weeks' growth o' beard," said the Doc. "I'm a flivver because of a cold. Head aches," he told me. I wrote him a prescription, an' he slipped me four-bits."

Special Investigator Kendell, looking healthy, admitted getting the booze order.

"He certainly looked sick yesterday, judge."

"Takecaunderadviseiment," said judge.

"RUPERT DAVIS!"

Rupe stepped up, looking anemic under the gills.

"Charged with reckless driving."

"Not guilty," he pleaded, and took bites out of his lower lip.

Police officer told the court, Davis machine hit a woman at Third ave. and Union at Saturday, and she landed in the hospital.

Rupert said it was the first time he ever commanded an auto.

"An instructor was in the seat with me, but he didn't tell me what to do fast enough," alibied the defendant.

"How's the vauntin' outwined the judge."

"Still unconscious last time I called up the hospital."

"When was that?"

"Saturday."

Fined 25 beans!

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