

U OF W. FACULTY UNDER FIRE

:-: Have You a Poor Memory? Here's Your Chance to Get It Fixed :-:

YOU'VE heard, of course, of Prof. David M. Roth, the memory expert. All Seattle knows him. He has delivered scores of lectures before public gatherings, in which he has told about the marvels of his system of memory building.

He was engaged to inaugurate a system of instruction in the Seattle police department, so thoroughly were city officials impressed with his ideas.

He is the head of the Roth Memory Institute, in the Henry building.

And now Prof. Roth has agreed to help readers of The Star MAKE THEMSELVES

FORGET-PROOF by writing a series of short lessons for publication in this newspaper, illustrating the principles by which he trained his own mind to its present remarkable stage of development. These lessons will begin in Thursday's Star. They are simple, well illustrated, fascinating.

Prof. Roth wants it understood that the problem of memory training is too big a subject to be treated fully in these lessons, but he says that by following the principles he cites, the average individual can apply them to his personal problems with much profit. Let Prof. Roth help you or-

ganize your brains for success and self-improvement by reading his articles in The Star.

THE POOREST MEMORY, HE DECLARES, CAN BE IMPROVED 25 PER CENT THRU THE METHODS HE WILL REVEAL.

"Poor memory," he says, "merely means mental laziness."

"The ability to fix and retain impressions—faces, names, dates, facts—is not a gift, but a habit which even the most sluggish mind can develop to an amazing degree."

"THE SECRET IS SIMPLY AN UNDERSTANDING AND PRACTICE OF THE DEFI-



Prof. David M. Roth

NITE LAWS OF OBSERVATION, CONCENTRATION AND ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS."

Such a positive assurance by a man who converted his own SUPER-NORMAL memory to a SUPER-NORMAL pitch should prove generally inspiring.

In his young manhood, David Roth, graduate of the Cincinnati schools, realized the tremendous handicap of his exceptionally faulty retentiveness. But he began systematizing his gradually amassed information regarding mind culture.

He learned that all memory rests on definite principles; that it can be trained scientifically and improved many

fold.

Today, at 42, he not only has developed a super memory, but, by coaching hundreds of proteges here and elsewhere, is demonstrating his contention that these principles can almost be "hypodermically injected."

He is making good memories to order here for government, state and municipal officials; for business men, bankers, lawyers, insurance men; for firemen, police and detectives, and employers and employees in many spheres.

"There is no wizardry in this," affirms Prof. Roth. "Any one can do what I have done with my once very faulty mental machinery."

And now Prof. Roth is going to pass on to the readers of The Star, thru specially written lessons, some of the secrets by which ordinary memories can be made exceptionally reliable.

He is going to give you hints that will, if followed, gear your mind machinery to higher speed with less friction and exhaustion.

Hints that may boost your personal capital stock incalculably, that may help you make good, and that will certainly command your interest if you want to forge ahead.

WATCH FOR THESE LESSONS. THEY BEGIN IN THURSDAY'S STAR.

Roth can meet 50 or 75 strangers at a banquet and an hour or a week later can call each by name. He can instantly memorize 100 words or numbers and call them off, with their corresponding list position, backward, forward or haphazard.

In the same manner he masters entire pages of telephone numbers, price lists, stock reports—anything to which he puts his attention. He seldom forgets a name or a face.

BUT THE MORE AMAZING THING IS THAT NOVICES HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DO THIS ALSO, AFTER BUT A FEW WEEKS' COACHING.

"GIVE US A LITTLE SURPRISE TODAY," WE BEGGED, BUT GEORGE SAID "NIX." HE STICKS TO THE OLD STUFF, AND THUS HE PROGNOSTICATED UPON THE FUTURE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER: TONIGHT AND THURSDAY, SHOWERS."

A FAT GRAFT!

THE SHERIFF AND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, IN DAYS OF OLD, MADE A NICE PIECE OF CHANGE OUT OF FEEDING THE PRISONERS. LOU SMITH WAS THE LAST SHERIFF TO ENJOY THAT GRAFT. NOW HE'S OUT FOR COMMISSIONER ON THE HAMILTON-LEE-WHITNEY SLATE.

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c ONE CENT

Shall Sergeant Putnam File for Sheriff? What Do You Say, Star Readers?

DISMISSAL OF HART WILL BE GIVEN AIRING

National attention, such as marked the investigation into the dismissal of Prof. Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania because of his radical opinions, will be given during the coming week to the case of Prof. Joseph K. Hart of the University of Washington.

CITY WILL SAVE ON JAIL MENU

Arguments for Dry Law Appear in Police Budget Figures

TO ASK \$16,000 LESS

Month	Arrests for Drunkenness	Total Arrests
January, 1916	382	2,123
February, 1916	117	701
February, 1915	415	1,483
March, 1916	294	1,888
March, 1915	361	1,879
April, 1916	272	864
April, 1915	383	1,542
May, 1916	487	1,092
May, 1915	360	1,701
June, 1916	239	814
June, 1915	292	1,444

Some fine arguments for the dry law have cropped up at police headquarters during the last few days.

They are now entered in black and white on the budget estimate for police department expenses for 1917, which is approximately \$16,000 less than the amount asked for 1916.

During the old days it cost a lot of money to feed the city's guests, in jail.

One of the items in the 1916 budget was \$24,000, which the taxpayers had to dig up to keep the people behind the bars eating regularly.

\$10,000 Lopped Off

And they didn't eat much more than beans, bread and coffee at each meal, at that.

When Capt. Chas. Sullivan, secretary of police, started figuring out the estimate for 1917, he talked over the item of jail maintenance with Chief Beckingham and Mayor Gill. By comparing figures of arrests, they found it will take only \$14,000 to feed jail prisoners during 1917.

This means a saving of \$10,000 for the taxpayers because of the dry law.

True, the police continue to bring "drunks" to headquarters.

Arrest 'Em All Now

But instead of letting a man who could walk, albeit in zigzag fashion, go on his way, as was done before January 1, police officers now are under orders to "bring 'em all in."

It doesn't take much more than a strong breath to land a man before the booking sergeant.

It will cost the city \$550,642 to run the police department this year, according to the 1916 budget, made in 1915.

For next year the department will ask for \$16,000 less.

TODAY'S TIDES AT SEATTLE	High	Low
1:31 p. m., 11.6 ft.	2:05 a. m., 6.0 ft.	8:31 p. m., 14.7 ft.
1:49 p. m., 14.7 ft.	1:49 p. m., 2.4 ft.	

HAMILTON BALKED IN JUGGLERY

Fails in Attempt to Change Contract for Bothell Paving

SEEKS TO BOOST BILL

Lafe Hamilton attempted to jockey an \$84,400 county road contract Wednesday, and failed.

He planned to revoke part of the contract already let to the Cascade Construction Co., hand R. M. Hardy, president of the company, \$69,377.03 for the balance of the work, and call for a new set of bids to cover the part revoked.

His idea was to change the style of pavement from Bothell to the Snohomish county line from concrete, called for in the Hardy contract, to monolithic brick.

This style would cost the taxpayers about double the amount of concrete.

Commissioner Carrigan blocked the play after Hamilton had it all framed up with Commissioner Knudsen.

A resolution had been drawn revoking part of the contract.

By the terms of the resolution, \$15,022.97 was to be deducted from \$84,400, the amount of Hardy's bid on the whole job, and he was to be allowed to complete the rest of the work for \$69,377.03.

"I would not hazard a guess on how much Hardy would make without turning a hand thru this arrangement," said Carrigan. "The plan was, of course, to give him enough so he wouldn't protest at having his work taken away from him."

Carrigan called in State Highway Commissioner Allen, who looked over the situation and declared if Hamilton's plan was adopted he would refuse to issue another cent to the contractor until the matter had been taken thru the courts.

R. M. Spargur, president of the Auto club, was at the meeting, lobbying for a brick manufacturing concern.

Hardy, the contractor, finally threw up his hands and declared he would have no more to do with Hamilton's plan, but would go ahead with his contract and finish the mooted section of road as was specified by his contract.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, alarmed at the loose way road work is being handled in the county, adopted resolutions Tuesday protesting against the haphazard building methods of the commissioners.

They recommended the appointment of a board of engineers and citizens to study the needs of the county and advise the commission where and how to spend the county's money to serve the people best.

There Are Many Bad Indians Today

In the olden times there were more.

Also in the pioneer days there were good Indians as you will find by reading B. M. Bower's "Good Indian," which begins in Monday's Star.

For vacation reading, you can't beat it.

A wholesome, live, pulsing story of the pioneers.

A dainty tit bit for vacation reading.

It's like your favorite salad with a new dressing.

MEDIATOR WILL ASK GILL'S AID

White Says Outside Parties Must Take Some Action in Strike

BOTH SIDES STUBBORN

Mediator White's decision to appeal to Mayor Gill to bring about a settlement of differences between the strikers and the employers on the water front, may develop into immediate importance.

Mayor Gill has stated to The Star that he had not called for an arbitration committee, such as he appointed in the teamsters' strike, for the reason that the strike seemed to hinge on San Francisco's action, rather than upon the local situation. Matters have now developed so that Seattle longshoremen are acting independently of San Francisco.

Unable to bring opposing factions in the longshoremen's strike together on any kind of terms, Mediator Henry M. White was forced Wednesday to seek outside aid in his efforts to break the deadlock.

"Both the strikers and employers," he said, "are absolutely unreasonable. I see no prospects of anything here but fight, unless some outside, disinterested persons use their influence."

A conference between the factions, White said, was impossible while the present attitude was maintained.

For that reason he called no meeting with representatives of either side Wednesday, but bent his efforts towards bringing pressure to bear from other quarters.

"They have nothing to confer about," he said. "A conference at this time would only embitter them more."

Mediator White said he intended to confer with the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club in the hope that they might give him help in arranging terms upon which the factions may be brought together.

While the employers are confident they would be able to break through the deadlock.

(Continued on page 5)

CALL GRAND JURY IN STRIKE AT TACOMA

TACOMA, July 19.—Formal call summoning a grand jury to convene here Friday morning to probe conditions in the longshoremen's strike was issued today by four superior court judges.

Causes leading up to the strike between union men and water front employers will be thoroughly investigated. Among the things to be looked into, it is said, is alleged inactivity of the police in strike riots.

FRISCO UNIONS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—San Francisco's striking longshoremen may resume work tomorrow, in spite of the refusal of longshoremen in other Pacific Coast ports to sanction a compromise.

The committee of 25 of the local union, at a meeting today, is expected to ignore the vote of other locals.

"We are dissatisfied with the Puget sound reports," declared one official of the local union. "We do not like the referendum return from the unions up there."

The effect of the attitude of the Northern longshoremen on the machinery of the Pacific Coast branch

JOE KNOWLES TAKES SIX EVES INTO WOODS TO ADAMLESS EDEN



Left—Miss Andreta Griswold; right—Miss Emily Hammus, and Joe Knowles.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Six modern Eves will accompany the modern Adam, Joe Knowles, when he leaves his palatial apartment here today to plunge, nearly nude, into the woods of the Adirondack hills on another of his famous back-to-nature jamborees.

Knowles lives this way a month a year. When he goes in the only thing wrapped about him is his expression.

When he comes out he is well fed on fruits, nuts and herbs and clad in a deer-skin suit.

Knowles didn't want the women with him, so he chose one of them, Mrs. Emily Davis, whose husband was killed in the fighting in Northern France recently and who is an experienced woodsman, to take charge of the six Eves after he has chosen a camp for them and left preliminary instructions in the art of finding edible roots and how to make snares, traps and fish nets of grasses and fiber.

This carefree, unsharpened and non-mirrored sextette of Eves will live for a month in the secret camp in the Adirondacks, then Knowles will go back to get them.

Miss Andreta Griswold and Miss Emily Hammus are two of the six Eves.

Miss Griswold and Miss Hammus were chosen from among a great number of applicants who wanted to make the experiment.

Nope! Wasn't An Auto! Just Stiff Right to the Jaw

Pedestrians rushed to telephones in the vicinity of Fourth and Union st. Tuesday afternoon and reported to the police that a boy had been knocked unconscious by an auto.

Police, investigating, found that Carroll Brady, 14, messenger boy, had knocked out Phil Hatlaway, 14, messenger boy, with a right to the jaw while settling an argument.

They took Phil to the city hospital.

Severino De Morco, 17, 2012 20th ave., was listed as a "missing person" by the police Wednesday, after his father had reported that Severino jumped out of a window and left home, following an argument, Tuesday.

CHIEF OF 'DRY COPS' DOESN'T WANT TO RUN

Saturday The Star publicly suggested that, in its opinion, Sergeant Victor R. Putnam of the Seattle police department, the fearless head of the "dry" squad, would make the best sheriff King county could possibly elect at the coming election.

Putnam had not even thought of entering the race. The Star's article came as a complete surprise to him.

Then, Tuesday afternoon, he came to The Star office. "I never ran for office in my life," he said. "We knew that."

"It would be a hard fight, and I have no political organization."

We knew that, too.

"It was nice of you to speak so kindly of me," he continued, "and I appreciate it. But it's all rather sudden, isn't it? Frankly, I can't say whether I ought to run or ought not to. Of course, there's a good deal a man could do in the county—and I should like to have the chance."

"But it's this way: I've been on the police force now for 12 years. As sheriff, I'd lose my standing here. If I should have to get back to the force, it would be like starting all over again. There is the police sick and relief fund, for instance. None of us can tell when our health may give out. As sheriff, I'd lose 12 years' interest in this fund."

"I have a family—a wife and two children. I am not well-to-do. So, you see, there are several matters to consider."

AND THAT'S HOW THE MATTER STANDS NOW. Putnam is not a professional politician—and he hesitates to become a candidate.

The Star feels that, more than ever, the county needs a man like him—who is not a politician.

It isn't often in these days that the office seeks the man. It is rather refreshing to find the people have a chance to put into office one who has not trimmed and hedged to please the professional politicians.

It is refreshing to feel that a man who is known to "shoot square" has a chance to get public recognition without the usual "pull" of politics.

The sheriff's office pays \$2,200 a year. It is not a great deal to a "square shooter." It is not much more than Putnam is now earning. It would, no doubt, be somewhat of a sacrifice for him to give up an assured position for the uncertainties of politics.

Still he'd be just the man for sheriff—wouldn't he? WHAT DO YOU SAY, MR. AVERAGE CITIZEN—SHOULD PUTNAM ENTER THE RACE FOR SHERIFF? THE STAR WOULD BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM INDIVIDUALS AS WELL AS ORGANIZATIONS. WRITE US YOUR IDEAS ABOUT IT.

DEUTSCHLAND TAKES PRACTICE DIVE, PREPARING FOR TRIP HOME

BY CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BALTIMORE, Md., July 19.—Due to delay in readjusting and repairing pipes aboard the German submarine sea freighter, the Deutschland still tossed today in the muddy waters of the Patapsco here.

Her get-away, it now appears likely, will occur Friday, but possibly not before Sunday.

One story went the rounds that the vessel must await the coming of her sister craft, the Bremen, in order to ascertain the disposition of allied warships on the path between this port and Germany.

The Bremen, it is said, will dock not later than Sunday. Where she is now, officials would not say.

Another at Bridgeport
NEW YORK, July 19.—Publication by a New York morning newspaper today of a report that another German freight submarine, sister to the Deutschland, was about to dock at Bridgeport, Conn., created a furore at the Connecticut seaport today—but not a soul could be found there who knew anything about the matter.

Collector of the Port James L. McGovern said he was without information.

Firms along the water front reported employes had been scanning the harbor since dawn, but without seeing a periscope.

The way of newspapermen and the public.

The submarine is screened from view by a string of huge barges, their own counsel, and placed as and every officer is under orders to withhold information.