

THERE'S A REASON WHY SENATOR POINDEXTER WILL GET A TREMENDOUS PLURALITY OVER HUMPHREY IN SEATTLE—IN FACT, THERE ARE MORE THAN ONE REASON. THE CHIEF REASON, THO, IS THAT SEATTLE KNOWS HUMPHREY FOR WHAT HE IS.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 6c ONE CENT

THERE WILL BE FIVE BAND CONCERTS IN THE PARKS SUNDAY. AND GEORGE, OUR WEATHER MANUFACTURER, IS ACTING REALLY VERY NICE ABOUT IT. HE SAYS: "FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY."

BATTLE NEAR OFF U.S. SHORES

Armed U-Boats Reported Convoying Bremen

TO INVESTIGATE POLITICIANS' HAND AT THE "U"

EDUCATORS OF NATION WANT TO GET TRUTH

Did state politicians pull the strings that led to the dismissal of Joseph K. Hart from the University of Washington faculty? Educators throught the United States are interested in the answer, which will be sought in Seattle next week by a special investigating committee representing the American Association of University Professors.

ARREST REALTY DEALER

Wealthy J. Henry Jahn is charged with failure to account for \$70,000. J. Henry Jahn, wealthy realty and insurance agent, with offices in the Eitel building, is facing a charge, Saturday, of grand larceny, for the alleged misappropriation of \$70,000 he is said to have collected from Jay De Roy, 2324 Federal ave., as agent for A. Mack.

EVASDED CONSTABLES

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MARRIED YOUNG GIRL

An appointment was arranged, and when Jahn appeared the officers were waiting for him. He submitted to arrest without trouble, immediately furnishing \$2,500 bail.

FAILED TO ACCOUNT

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ida I. Gormley, divorced wife of Matt H. Gormley, one-time county treasurer, sued Jahn for \$26,893.50 for personal injuries she received on a ride with the realty agent in Tacoma, in September, 1915.

REPORTER VISITS HOME COLONY TO SEE THOSE DREADFUL ANARCHISTS!

I slept last Saturday night at the "anarchist" colony at Home, Wash., on the Sound, near Tacoma. During all the time I had been hearing stories about the settlement at Home; strange, incongruous stories; stories that left me utterly unable to picture the place to myself.

HE PLUNKED THREE

HUGO, Okla., July 22.—Three posess today were seeking J. P. Marlow, who last night shot his wife and two men while enraged over a neighborhood fight.

WELL, MANY MEN ARE KIDDING THEMSELVES

"Men only think they're cooler when they wear soft collars instead of stiff ones," says Oliver D. Colvin, of the Seattle Car & Foundry Co.

HARRY CARROLL ILL

Harry Carroll, city comptroller, is confined to his home. He was drenched with water.

REPORTER VISITS HOME COLONY TO SEE THOSE DREADFUL ANARCHISTS!

On the other hand I was assured that Home was "just like any other place except for a few hot-heads." The little farms, I was told, were better cultivated, their dances were more orderly and better managed, and their young people a more intelligent and better behaved class than those of other settlements.

FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW

But there are a few things I do know—things I saw for myself; and these things I can tell in plain words, without nods and hints and "meaning glances."

And the Public Holds the Bag!

SEVERAL months ago, Lafe had an off-day. He couldn't think of another relative on earth to put on the county payroll. Hamilton scratched his head—and thought and thought. Suddenly he was inspired. "Why not buy voting machines?" Hamilton said.

So the county bought 200 voting machines at \$850 each, totalling \$170,000, besides freight charges.

Now it develops there isn't any chance to vote, according to the laws of this state, on those machines—AND SO THE ENTIRE INVESTMENT MAY PROVE WORTHLESS. Suit was started today in the superior court to prevent the use of the machines.

The law of this state requires the names of candidates in primary elections to rotate.

That means that every candidate for an office has the same chance for position on the ballots.

On some ballots, one candidate's name appears first, and on other ballots another man's name appears first. The ballots are equally divided this way.

But Lafe Hamilton's voting machines can't rotate names.

The law also compels voters to express first and second choice when there are four or more candidates for state or congressional office.

But Hamilton's voting machines have no way of telling whether a man voted first choice alone, or first and second choice, both.

As a result of these difficulties and failures to meet the requirements of the law, suit has been started by James Y. C. Kellogg, candidate for congress, thru Attorney Carroll Gordon, to prevent the use of the voting machines, altogether.

If Kellogg wins—ZIP! THERE GOES ANOTHER \$170,000 OF THE COUNTY'S MONEY.

FILES SUIT AGAINST VOTING MACHINES

Suit to block the use of voting machines in the coming primary election was started Saturday in superior court by J. Y. C. Kellogg, candidate for representative from the First district.

Kellogg alleges in his petition to restrain the county commissioners and county auditor from using the machines at the polls September 12 that the machines are so constructed as to mechanically prevent the rotation of the names of candidates.

Four other candidates besides himself, he says, have filed for the same office, and he has reason to believe four others will file within the legal time.

The machines are so made, he declares, that favoritism or discrimination on the part of persons having the preparation of the machines for voting is possible.

Inasmuch as there must be second choice votes, Kellogg says, the machines are not the proper paper.

He told me the store is co-operatively owned by 30 farmers, and has customers as far away as Mason county. There are hotels in Tacoma that buy their groceries from him.

The store has been in existence about seven and a half years. The secret of its success, he says, is that it has the money and

CARRANZA TO SMASH GOVERNOR

Lower California's Independent Policy Has Enraged First Chief HE MAINTAINED ORDER



Gov. Cantu

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The action of Gen. Carranza in sending 4,000 troops to oust Gov. Cantu from Lower California was said by Mexican officials today to be a result of the latter's independent policy toward the revolutionists almost from the days of Madero.

Cantu has held strictly aloof from the Carranza-Villa struggle.

His last act of independence was to declare Lower California neutral in the Mexican-American trouble.

In the meantime Cantu has maintained his state in a better degree of order than any other section of Mexico.

He has collected taxes regularly and generally established a greater degree of prosperity than exists in other sections of the republic.

Cantu some time ago issued a warning that he would attack either Villistas or Carranzistas who attempt to enter his territory.

POUNDS DYNAMITE

Oscar Shauer, age 10 years, was exploring in his folks' cellar, 808 Tenth ave., Friday afternoon, when he found some dynamite caps.

Oscar didn't know they were dynamite caps, he told the attendants at the city hospital, or he wouldn't have rapped 'em with a hammer.

Oscar's arms and legs were injured in the explosion.

He'll be all right in a few weeks.

HORSES GET A FOOT BATH EVERY NIGHT

The Broadway Stables Co., 1401 10th ave., gives its horses a foot bath every night.

"It never gets hot enough in Seattle to wash them all over," said one man at the barns, "but they do like a cold stream of water on their legs at the end of the day."

WORKERS IN MINES GRADUATE

Grown Men Deliver Orations at Black Diamond Night School GILL TALKS TO THEM

BLACK DIAMOND, July 22.—The class song of the Black Diamond night school graduating class is:

Night school, night school, Coming up the slope; Night school night school, Hearts so full of hope.

It was sung last night, when seven of the mine workers, out of classes of 200, graduated.

Mayor Hiram Gill made the chief address on "The Citizen and the Enforcement of the Law."

The graduates were grown workers.

Following is the list: Enrico Plano, Frank Bittanc, Evan Morgan Weston, Albert Victor Weston, Handel Weston, John Waldo Bartoluzzi, and William Davies.

The instructor is Wilhelm Hugo Meyer.

These men had gone to class rooms, after working full shifts in the mines, and dug into text books from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. five nights a week.

Each man in the class delivered an oration.

The topics were: "It Takes a Man to Lead," "Adult Education," "The Great War," "The Traces of Man," "Our State," "The Night School" and "Back to the Soil."

"You men have opened the door to learning," Mayor Gill told them. "You can, if you will, take an intelligent interest in the world's affairs."

He said it was no longer a matter of the mine company "delivering so many votes."

"The present system of primaries," he said, "and the progress you have made to fit yourself, make it possible for you to each be an individual force in the community."

SOMEbody SWIPED CHARLIE'S BICYCLE

Charlie Frank, 2444 Harvard ave. N., is looking for the man who took his new bicycle, with the red non-skid tires.

He left it at the curb at First ave. and Pike st. Somebody got away with it.

FIVE CONCERTS IN PARKS TOMORROW

There will be five concerts in the parks Sunday, two in the afternoon and three in the evening.

The afternoon concerts, starting at 2:30, will be at Woodland park and Alki beach. At the first place, Wagner's band will play. The Cavanaugh band will play at Alki.

The evening concerts, beginning at 7:30, will be as follows: Cavanaugh, at Cowen park; Licite's band, at Leachi; and the Symphony band, at Volunteer park. Mme. Heese-Sprotte will also sing at Volunteer.

MILLIONS FOR MILK

PORTLAND, July 22.—Allied governments of Europe within the last few weeks have purchased more than \$3,000,000 worth of tinned milk from producers of the Pacific Northwest, it became known today.

CRUISERS OFF NORFOLK MAY GET SURPRISE

By Carl D. Groat United Press Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—A naval battle at the very doors of America is a possibility as a result of the German venture of sending sub-sea freighters here.

Two big armed ocean-going submarines are reported convoying the submarine freighter Bremen to the capes, intending also to take the Deutschland out.

This story, told the United Press by a naval expert here today, may mean that the allied patrol off the capes will clash with the submarines or that Germany plans the bold stroke of torpedoing the allied cordon outside the American three-mile limit in order to let in the Bremen and let out the Deutschland, it was declared.

Capt. Hinch of the Ocean Rhedel, was reticent about the story, refusing to confirm or deny it.

The Deutschland is ready for a dash at any time. Allied ships still patrol off the capes.

Monday now is the day generally accepted as the docking time of the Bremen.

Allied warships are patrolling the waters near the three-mile limit today, drawing as close to the line as they have been at any time since the Deutschland was reported in port.

They are moving over a 15-mile path.

Apply for Clearance Five minutes before the doors of the U. S. custom house closed for the day. Capt. Frederick Sinsch and Philip Voltz of the Eastern Forwarding Co. filed the clearance papers of the German under-sea boat Deutschland this afternoon.

The filing of the Deutschland's papers is an application for permission to sail and is taken as a sign that the U-boat will not remain in the waters of the Patapsco.

A squad of drenched policemen and reported officers up a fervent prayer today that the Deutschland would hasten her departure.

It was a wild night on the Patapsco. Lightning cracked and thunder echoed back as rain drenched police guards and reporter "spies" shot about in motor boats.

JAKE'S ROLL NICKED

A girl, in auto, a roadhouse, drinks! Jacob Andrews, who lives in the Golden hotel, Eighth ave. and Weller st., remembers that much of his experiences late Friday afternoon.

"But when I awoke I was in a house on 12th ave. S.," he told the police, "and \$115 I had in my pockets was gone."

Andrews met a "light-headed" girl about 4 p. m. Friday.

He says he knows her first name was "May."

Jacob believes it was in the roadhouse that they were served with drinks. He doesn't remember anything more until he awoke.

JUST SIX CENTS

That's what you will have to pay to read "Good Indian," the new novel-a-week which begins Monday in The Star and finishes Saturday.

\$1.50 is the cost of the book were you to purchase it. Those who have read The Star's novel-a-week wouldn't miss one installment of any of our stories for worlds.

This one ranks among the best we have thus far offered.

Grab Monday's paper. You will be waiting for Saturday's, we know.