

GET A PINK!

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

DETROIT AND THE BOSTON RED SOX ARE BATT- LING IN THE CRITICAL SERIES OF THE AMER- ICAN LEAGUE. ITS OUTCOME WILL DETERMINE THE PENNANT RACE, AND THE COMPLETE BOX SCORE OF TODAY'S GAME WILL BE FOUND IN THE PINK.

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1916.

ONE CENT

TRADES AND NEWS STANDS, 24

SEATTLE IS THE HEALTHIEST CITY IN THE WORLD, ACCORDING TO THE UNITED STATES CENSUS REPORT, AND WE WOULDN'T BE SUR- PRISED IF GEORGE SALISBURY, WEATHER PROPHET, WAS JUST A WEE BIT RESPONSIBLE, BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER HE DISHES OUT, WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS FAIR FOR TODAY AND THURSDAY, WITH TEMPERATURE ABOUT NOR- MAL.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

THREATENS TO KILL WILSON

Girls, You Miss Jobs Because You Aren't Observing

Store Manager at Bon Marche Tells What Employers Look for When Fall Rush for Work Is On

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

Just plain lack of observation. Failure to note familiar things—mental slovenliness. These may be the bars between you and that position you expect to get or didn't land.

Hundreds of young applicants—school boys and girls who thought they had an education—are wondering why they are being turned away from Seattle stores recruiting sales forces for the fall rush.

About 95 out of every 100 such applicants don't pass the easiest kind of entrance exams into the business world.

"The qualities we look for most and find least often," said George C. Pratt, store manager of the Bon Marche, "are initiative and the sense of responsibility.

"AND THE MOST COMMON FAULT IS THE AMAZING LACK OF OBSERVATION, AS SHOWN IN SOLICITATIONS FOR POSITIONS."

Manager Pratt has made employment a scientific study, here and in Boston. To him an application card is a blue- print of the candidate's mind.

EMPLOYERS HUNT FOR GIRL LIKE THIS

She must be cheerful and helpful in her own home. She must have a ready and a REAL smile, with wide sympathies. She has been trained to assume responsibility—the resourceful, NOT the clinging-vine type of girl. Her powers of observation must have been sharpened. A high school or university education greatly increases her desirability. Personality and character, in the broad sense, are more valuable than mere previous experience in the working world.

VISITORS FLOCK TO SEE BIG SHOW

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 20.—Tenderfoot and bow-legged cowboys, in all the splendor of hairy chaps and brass-studded wristlets, thronged Pendleton today, on the eve of the annual "Round-up."

Tomorrow the big show starts. But today the lodging house keepers had their innings. "Rooms for Rent" signs met the eye from every point of the compass. Beds were as pearls, beyond price, and beery managers moved into the Rockefeller class overnight.

On every train swarms of visitors arrived from San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Boise and many smaller cities. Sixty thousand are expected. Pullmans dis- Gov. Alexander of Idaho and Gov. Alexander of Idaho and Gov. Withycombe of Oregon are due tomorrow. Other distinguished visitors will be Senator Chamberlain, Representatives McArthur, Sinnott and Hawley, and a number of state officials.

WE TRAVEL AT HOME WHILE WORLD FIGHTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Americans are seeing America first, and the Western tourist season now drawing to a close has broken all records.

"The many millions spent yearly in traveling in Europe are being spent right here in our own Ameri- ca," said L. Mill, passenger and traffic manager of the Rock Island railroad.

"The tourist travel thruout the West is heavier than at any time in our history.

"The people of this country will in the future travel thru the United States more than foreign coun- tries."

Chorus Girls No Nearer Nude Than the Queen's Guests, Says Novelist

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The scantily dressed girls of the London music halls approach no nearer a state of nudity than some of the women who used to dine with Queen Victoria, wrote Arnold Bennett, in the Westminster Gazette today, replying to Gen. Smith-Dorrien and an anonymous writer who complained about the "parade of women in all degrees of nudity on the stage."

"Look at this card," he indicated, "filled in by a girl of 23 who wants a position in my millinery department. An eighth-grade graduate, she has misspelled her own name, that of her native town and state and the prefix to her telephone number.

She's Hopeless "Such mental slovenliness shows that she would be hopeless as a saleswoman. "She wouldn't properly size up a prospective customer. She'd probably try to sell gaudy hats to women who plainly wanted modest ones, or vice versa. She'd not note the condition of her stock, and she'd lose trade. "Her case is typical of hundreds who seek positions here and in other establishments.

But They Quarrel at Home "Again, applicants claim they are tactful when they are constantly quarreling at home; say they are cheerful when the family knows them as grumpy; profess a sweet disposition when it actually hurts them to smile.

"AS A GIRL IS IN HER OWN HOME SO SHE WILL BE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. And most employers find out what her home record is! "You can't snap at your mother, growl at your brother or sister, shock your father and expect to attain success in the commercial world, even if you should happen to land a position!

Need Happy Frame of Mind "I would advise young men and women seeking positions to hold up to themselves the mirror of their home conduct and to remember that a HAPPY FRAME OF MIND is almost essential to sales- manship.

"Both home and schools might profitably devote more effort to- ward inculcating a sense of re- sponsibility into youngsters who want to or must go into the busi- ness world."

"They should be taught that the store, the office, the shop are for the first two or three years a con- tinuation of school, a working labo- ratory where studiousness is to be further developed, instead of a mere job to be held down at so much per week.

"Then that great disparity be- tween the number of young people who apply for positions and the few who are qualified to land will be materially reduced."

LAST VESSEL NORTH

Persons wishing to get a last letter into the interior of Alaska before the big freeze are advised by Superintendent of Mails Whiting to get busy. The last launch is scheduled to sail down the Yukon October 1.

The Princess Sophia is the last vessel sailing for the North which will make connections. It leaves Victoria, B. C., Septem- ber 23.

GERALD SUES TO RECOVER DIAMOND

To recover the price of a \$250 diamond, Clarence Gerald, well-known cafe proprietor, brought suit in superior court Wednesday against William H. and Grace M. Klepper, his wife, of 2830 33rd ave. S. Gerald alleges he delivered the diamond at Klepper's special re- quest. He asks a judgment for \$250 and 6 per cent interest since January 1, 1915.

SIR RABINDRATH TAGORE, Hindu poet, will speak to the boys of the Juvenile Industrial school, on Mercer Island, shortly.

TYPES OF SUCCESSFUL SALESGIRLS



Types of the ideal salesgirl. Clean cut and neat in appearance, they indicate mental brightness, decision and sympathy.

BREAK DOOR TO MAKE ARREST

Henry Galvin, 21, was in the city jail Wednesday morning, on an open charge, after Patrolman Ed Hagen had battered in his door at the New England hotel, 219 First ave., and other roomers had identified him as the fellow who jimmied into other rooms in a futile attempt to burglarize them, at 4 a. m.

C. M. Hansen, who, the police say, is a wealthy farmer, awoke early in the morning to find a man in his room. They grappled, but the stranger got away. "Taff" Hughes, night clerk, says he saw Galvin run up to his room, on the third floor. He had registered an hour earlier. While Hughes stood watch, Patrolman Hagen was summoned.

He broke thru the door and found Galvin had not occupied the bed, but had his coat and shoes off. Lieut. Mason investigated and found Galvin had a room at the Plaza hotel, under the name of R. Hagen. His rent was paid for several days in advance.

GERMANS FIND GUN SHORTAGE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Gen. Falkenhayn, until recently chief of the German general staff, directed a letter to his officers, declaring that the wastage of guns during recent months had exceeded their production and also that am- munition supplies were dwindling rapidly. Gen. Haig re- ported today.

A document captured by the British in the recent fighting, bearing Falkenhayn's signature, urged the Germans to con- serve their supplies. The situation between the Ancre and the Somme under- went no change last night. Minor British enterprises were successful.

MRS. HUGHES WILL SEE HER OLD NURSE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 20.—Into La Follette's progressive ter- ritory, Chas. E. Hughes carried his sermon on a reunited repub- lican party.

Mrs. Hughes was expectantly waiting today for the stop in Mil- waukee tonight. For in Milwaukee there resides E. Sarah Williams, who nursed Mrs. Hughes as a baby. Mrs. Williams is married and lives in Milwaukee now.

LEWIS WILL SPEAK HERE FOR WILSON

Senator James Hamilton Lewis will speak in Seattle September 29, in the interests of President Wilson, it has been announced by the state demo- cratic committee.

His Washington dates start at Spokane, Sept. 26, in North Yakima September 27, in Tacoma and Everett September 28. He will speak in Seattle at the Arena.

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DON'T TAMPER WITH DRY LAW SAYS M'BRIDE

Coming out in strong terms for the present prohibition law, in a formal statement issued Wednesday, Henry McBride, re- publican nominee for governor, shows the futility of the charges made during the primary cam- paign that he was a "wet." Mc- Bride not only declares for the present law, but says that if it should be changed at all, it should be changed to strengthen its means of enforce- ment.

He declares against the brew- ers' bill and the hotel bill, both of which measures are designed to modify the present law. His stand on the prohibition ques- tion is the most important fea- ture of his statement of prin- ciples:

His statement in full follows: Dry Law Is Good "From an economic, as well as from a moral standpoint, our dry law has been of great value to the people of this state. It should not be disturbed. I am opposed to the legislature making any changes in it, unless it be to strengthen the means of enforcing it. "Two initiative measures, one known as No. 18, or the hotel bill, and the other, as No. 24, or the brewers' bill, are before the peo- ple for adoption or rejection at the November election. These mea- sures are in no sense a party ques- tion. I believe, however, this state should remain in the dry column. (Continued on page 5)

MINER IS KILLED BY COAL FALL

John Hendrickson, 40, Newcastle, was instantly killed when a pillar collapsed Tuesday morning in the Newcastle mine, near several tons of coal dropped on him. Hen- drickson had been a miner for more than 18 years. He was working with two other miners in a worked-out section of the mine when the accident occurred. He leaves a wife and eight chil- dren.

THREE KILLED, 11 HURT IN WRECK

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 20.—Three persons were killed and 11 injured when the engine and four coaches of west-bound Santa Fe train No. 3 jumped the rails on a sharp curve north of here before daylight today and rolled down an embankment. The wreckage of the engine and coaches was strewn a quarter of a mile along the track. Five cars remained on the rails and traveled a considerable distance past the scene of the wreck before they were halted.

RUMANIANS DEFEAT THEIR TRIPLE FOE

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20.—Rumanian troops have won a victory over the main Bulgarian, German and Turkish forces in a battle near En- gea, Dobruja. It was officially an- nounced today. The fighting is con- tinuing.

HE'S FOR TRAINING

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—The United States should adopt a universal military training system similar to Sweden's, with the women learning how to nurse efficiently, is the opinion of Samuel Hill, personal friend of King Albert of Belgium, who has just returned from Rus- sia. "Trade opportunities with Japan and Russia," he says, "are open for the United States on a great scale, and should be intelligently grasp- ed."

Lines Fur Coat With Flag; Fined

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Pankus Brown, a tailor and a United States citizen for several years, admires the flag so much, he told the South Boston district court that when he wanted to make a fur coat especially attractive he caused his as- sistant to use a silk flag for lining.

"I meant no insult to the flag," Brown pleaded, when charged with misuse of the national emblem. "I wanted to make the coat look nice and I used the pretti- est thing I could find. That flag cost me a lot of money."

The court ordered him fined \$50.

Frogs Kept Him Awake; He Sues Owner of Pond

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 20.—Because bullfrogs made such noise in a pond near his home that he lost sleep during the hot weather, Charles H. Barton, retired capitalist, filed a \$2,000 damage suit against L. H. Hughes, wealthy Riverview grocer and postmaster. Barton charges that the pond was constructed by Hughes so he could fish from the rear step of his store.

SON PAWN IN LOVE GAME, SAYS WIFE LEFT FOR TYPIST

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—"I want my husband back, in spite of the heart- ache he has caused me," says Mrs. Charles H. Gretter, wife of the man who two weeks ago elop- ed with Mildred Merrill, his 22-year-old stenographer and the sweetheart of his soldier-son. "I am convinced the affair be- tween my son, Leslie, and Miss Merrill was just a scheme design- ed by my husband to get the girl to disbelieve my suspicions." Mrs. Gretter is said to have stated.



MILDRED MERRILL

Gretter is alleged to have enter- tained Miss Merrill at hotel din- ner parties and paid her marked attention when she visited the Gretter summer camp in the Mal- woods. Gretter is 45; Miss Mer- rill 22.

R. R. MEN ASK WILSON VOTES

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—The first broadside of a campaign to throw the labor vote of the country to the support of President Wilson and the democratic party for pass- ing the Adamson eight-hour law, was fired today by officials of the four railroad brotherhoods. A bul- letin sent out by W. G. Lee, presi- dent of the Brotherhood of Train- men, reads:

"Surely it is the duty of not only our own members, but all persons who work for a living, to support our friends, and, if possible, defeat our enemies at the coming election. Therefore it is urgently requested that the position taken by President Wilson and both branches of con- gress be not forgotten, and that all members use every honorable means to retain in office, regardless of partisan beliefs, those who have proven their loyalty to our cause."

1,000 LOST IN BOHEMIAN FLOOD

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The loss of life in the Bohemian flood result- ing from the breaking of the White Dese dam may reach 1,000. Hun- dreds of persons are missing, and it is feared their bodies will be found inside the houses floating down stream or entangled in floating de- bris.

Between 200 and 300 bodies al- ready have been recovered. The survivors are without food, and many of them only partly clothed. Hasty relief measures are being taken.

PASTOR DROPS DEAD

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 20.—The body of Dr. J. V. Milligan, of Port- land, was sent to that city today for interment, Dr. Milligan, super- intendent of Presbyterian Sunday schools in the Synod of Oregon, died of heart failure in the lobby of a hotel here. A widow sur- vives him.

MAN ARRESTED, HE IS BELIEVED TO BE INSANE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20.—Morris Diamond, 62, of Bay City, Mich., was held for examination by alienists at the Central police court today following his arrest for writing threatening letters to President Wilson.

Diamond admitted, when arraigned, that he had written several letters in which he told the president that he intended to kill him.

"But I didn't want to do it," he said. "Mysterious voices from the air and weather bureau officials at Washington and Colum- bus sent me spirit messages that it was my duty. I heeded them."

Gabriel De Force, of the secret service, who arrested Diamond on Monday, declared he believed Diamond insane. The accused was refused audience with the presi- dent in 1915, when he sought to ask the chief executive to interest himself in Diamond's claim to property in Bay City.

A government grant, under which Diamond's parents got the land in 1825, was declared invalid some years ago, when a grant dated 1832, giving title to others, was sustained in a court action. Then began a series of letters that grew increasingly threatening. Diamond has spent 20 years of his life in penitentiaries in service of sen- tences for forgery, his captor said.

SENATOR STUNG BY BADGER GANG

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Hinton G. Clabough, federal investigator in the national blackmauling case, is on his way to Washing- ton for a conference that may un- cover dozens more suspected of ex- tortion.

W. C. Woodward, for whom the police have been searching since Saturday, gave himself up, on ad- vice of G. E. Erbelein, his lawyer. "I have done nothing," he said to the district attorney, "but if the government wants me, here I am." He was released on \$3,000 bail.

James Finan, a New York detec- tive, said today evidence that the syndicate had attempted to black- mail a United States senator in the East out of \$20,000 had been col- lected, but that prosecution was given up when the senator refused to become a witness in the case.

LOVE SUIT FOR \$10,000 FAILS

After two days' trial, Superior Judge Frater granted a nonsuit Wednesday, dismissing the case in which Robert Acton, 106 Blewett st., sought to recover \$10,000 heart- baln from George Keating, wealthy Glynova mining operator, for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Acton's affections.

Practically the only showing made of any familiarity between Keating and Mrs. Acton was the testimony of Acton, who said he had seen the mining operator clasp her in his arms and plant a kiss on her lips at the conclusion of an auto ride.

Keating was not required to pre- sent his defense, the court holding there was insufficient evidence against him to warrant further lit- igation.

Man Tells Seattle Judges He's Not Dead, Tho Will Was Probated Here

Arthur George of Edmonton, Alberta, was here Wednesday trying to convince the nine judges of superior court that he is not dead.

There was, admittedly, some doubt. A year ago Mrs. Anna G. George, his wife, from whom he had separated nine years before, had his "will" probat- ed, giving her possession of \$700 worth of West Seattle property. She died soon after.

Learning of his "demise," George hurried to Seattle. He filed a complaint Wednesday in an attempt to have himself officially brought to life. "During my absence," the complaint reads, "my wife had me declared dead, altho she knew, or could have found out, that I was alive. "Solemnly, I declare I never was dead, and am not now." George and his wife, he said, parted on June 22, 1908, with the understanding that he was to return in ten years.

SMITH SCORES CHURCH TODAY AS BEING SIN

Denominationalism, with its overlapping activities, and drift toward narrow commer- cialization must cease, and one big, broad church bent on evangelizing the masses must take its place.

This was the declaration of Rev. Robert Asa Smith, retiring moderator of the Seattle Presbytery, and pastor of Central Presbyterian church, in a sermon before members of the Seattle Presbytery at Bethany church Tuesday night.

"Denominationalism has made the church a great institution for gathering money," he said, "and is sinning today, because there is dis- union among us."

Statistics were cited, showing that 260 Presbyterian churches in the state did not receive a single new member by confession during the last year. The First Presby- terian church, in Seattle, had the highest number received—319.

Rev. W. O. Forbes, superintend- ent of missions for the Presby- terian synod, was elected moder- ator to succeed Dr. Smith.

Seattle Leads Cities of Nation, Being Healthiest by Far

Health authorities in every city in the country are looking with envious eyes on Seattle's death rate record of 7.4 per thousand, the lowest in the United States, following the publication of federal census statistics.

It was pointed out that Seat- tle's rate has lowered during the last few years, while the population increased. Spokane is the second healthiest city, with a rate of 8.1 and Portland third, with a rate of 8.4.