

TURNER IS JUST A POLITICIAN

Politics makes strange bedfellows.

That is why, perhaps, George Turner thought The Star might even support him.

Politicians, moved by partisanship as often as by principle, can move from one political bed to another and not feel uncomfortable. They are willing to patch up past differences, compromise upon principles, and forget even "raw" deals. They are willing for the sake of PARTY to sacrifice men who have really served the public welfare.

The Star is not so constituted.

Sen. Poindexter has served six years in the senate and two in the house. He has cast votes on all important measures. They were consistently for the public welfare—so much so that even Sen. Turner dares not criticize SPECIFICALLY a single vote.

The Star judges men by their records, not by their words.

Four years ago, The Star got a "close-up" view of George Turner in action, and the impression thus gained was that Turner is JUST A POLITICIAN. That was during the state democratic convention in 1912 at Walla Walla.

A great principle was involved at that convention. It was whether the popular vote in King county at voluntary primaries should control, or whether self-constituted bosses in the King county democratic committee should be permitted to "handpick" 150 delegates to the state convention.

The popular vote favored Woodrow Wilson overwhelmingly.

But the King county democratic executive committee "handpicked" 150 delegates favoring Judson Harmon of Ohio primarily and Speaker Clark secondarily.

GEORGE TURNER WAS AGAINST WILSON IN 1912 AND REMAINED AGAINST HIM UNTIL WILSON WON THE NOMINATION.

This, of itself, is no reflection on Turner. He had a perfect right to be for Speaker Clark, or Harmon, or any one else.

But he went further. At the Walla Walla convention he voted to seat the "handpicked" delegates from King county instead of those elected by popular vote. He voted for "bossism" instead of the people's rule. He voted for and encouraged a scheme which defrauded Woodrow Wilson out of the rightful delegation of this state—and the result was that the state of Washington, which was really for Wilson, as far as the rank and file of the democratic party was concerned, WRONGFULLY SENT A DELEGATION TO BALTIMORE INSTRUCTED FOR CLARK.

It was exactly the same tactics which Col. Roosevelt denounced as "robbery" at the republican conventions in Aberdeen and Chicago.

And progressive democrats in this city and state denounced it as robbery. Men like George Cotterill, Hugh Todd, George Ryan, Robert Bridges and others, either privately or publicly, bitterly assailed George Turner for giving encouragement to "handpicking" politics.

They and others said Turner was JUST A POLITICIAN. They left the convention, refusing to participate in it because of the "robbery."

But, in 1916 we find Hugh Todd as chairman of the Turner meeting at the Grand theatre Monday noon—and Bridges, Cotterill, Ryan, and others supporting him. How is that possible?

Easy. The answer is PARTISANSHIP.

They are all democrats. Turner is the democratic candidate. Forgotten is all else, and the cry is: "Vote the party ticket straight. Forget 1912, forget the 'handpicking,' forget everything except that Turner is a democrat."

And, indeed, that is apparently Turner's slogan, too.

As territorial judge, Turner rendered a decision which took away the right of women to vote, a right they had until then enjoyed—and it was not until 20 years later that they regained it.

"I am for woman suffrage now," Turner said in his "keynote" speech yesterday.

Naturally, also Turner is very, very strong for Woodrow Wilson now—and for prohibition.

But his tariff discussion takes the cake.

As a democrat, Sen. Turner necessarily approves the democratic measure—the Underwood tariff bill.

As a politician, he adds that the Underwood tariff law, however, should have had adequate tariffs on lumber and other Washington products.

THEN, STRANGE TO SAY, HE BLAMES SEN. POINDEXTER BECAUSE HE FAVORS A RE-

VISION OF THE UNDERWOOD LAW TO THAT EFFECT.

JUST A POLITICIAN!

Sen. Turner should know, if he doesn't, that Sen. Poindexter consistently voted for tariffs on Washington products, offered amendments to that effect, and was voted down by the democratic majority.

Turner accuses Poindexter of pledging himself to re-enact a Payne-Aldrich bill—and Turner knows that Poindexter voted against the Payne-Aldrich bill and that he finally voted for the Underwood bill because it was the only means to repeal the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Then, growing demagogic, he declares: "I have stated heretofore that our Washington industries were overlooked in the law, but a more careful examination of the record, shows that they were deliberately sacrificed—thrown as a sop to Cerberus—by my distinguished friend, Sen. Poindexter."

Demagogic!

Demagogic because there is not a single vote cast by Sen. Poindexter which Turner has challenged—or can challenge. The Congressional Record is easy of access. What specific vote would Turner have changed if he had been senator in place of Poindexter? Senators Jones and Poindexter voted alike on Washington goods. Does Turner charge Jones with "sacrificing" the state, too?

And this tariff talk on the part of Sen. Turner, who "approves the Underwood law," is nothing but buncombe and accentuates the impression that he is JUST A POLITICIAN.

ON NOVEMBER 7

ON ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 7, YOU WILL BE ASKED TO PASS ON 19 MEASURES. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO VOTE "YES" OR "NO." WHAT ARE THEY ABOUT? THE STAR WILL GIVE YOU A SUMMARY OF THEM ALL, WEDNESDAY. THEY SHOULD INTEREST EACH AND EVERY VOTER.

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19. SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916. ONE CENT

WILL ALLIES EXILE KAISER?

HOTEL CLERK WHIPS THUGS

Three thugs were put to rout after a fierce struggle with Clerk C. J. Kelly, when they attempted to rob the cash register and safe of the Central hotel, 1514 Westlake ave., Monday morning.

Armed with a short billy, the clerk, succeeded in knocking one of the attacking party to the floor. He tried to phone the police, but was unable to deliver his message before a blow on the back of the head knocked him out.

The trio entered the hotel office, and while one started to register, the other two dodged behind the counter.

Kelly grasped the club he always keeps as a weapon for such emergencies, and turned in time to receive a fist blow in the face.

He struggled with the biggest of the three, while the other two tried to open the cash register, he says.

"They told me to come thru with the keys to the safe," he told the police, "and just then I rapped the big guy in the face with the billy. He fell to the floor and I jumped on him, holding his head between my legs.

The other two ran out the door and I tried to phone. But they ran back in and grabbed me before I could get the connection, and rescued the big fellow."

They didn't succeed in getting into the cash register, or doing any damage aside from bruising up Kelly.

OKUMA CABINET QUILTS IN FACE OF OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Persistent opposition of the Japanese upper, non-elective house of parliament to the policies of Premier Okuma, is responsible for news of which was cabled from Tokyo today. This is the belief of the embassy here.

Okuma's party controlled the majority of the lower house, but a coalition of other parties in the upper house was formed against him.

It is said Okuma has for some weeks felt unable to continue a part of the government and face the upper house when it convenes in December.

It is understood the premier has been contemplating resigning for some months and has been waiting for a time when he thought he could arrange a successor from his own party.

Viscount Kato, former minister of foreign affairs under Okuma and now leader of the latter's party in the lower house, is said to be the candidate of that body and of Okuma for the premiership.

Okuma's opponents in the upper house are advocating the appointment of Count Marshal Teruchi, now governor of Korea.

Teruchi, with the title of marshal, has the highest rank in the Japanese army. Marquis Okuma is 79 years old and has been premier for two and a half years. It is considered likely that his advanced years have something to do with his desire to retire.

WORLD'S SERIES TO BEGIN ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The first and second games of the world's series will be played in Boston on October 7 and 9. The national baseball commission so decided at its meeting here today.

STRIKE PEACE DRAWS NEARER

Following the vote of the longshoremen on the proposition of returning to work at present wage schedules and taking up the question of new wages by arbitration in 10 days, the Water Front Employers' union Tuesday was considering the same proposition.

While no direct word has been received, Mediation Commissioner Blackman and Immigration Commissioner White feel confident that a favorable attitude will be taken by both sides.

"There is no telling exactly when the strike may be called off," said White. "The situation looks considerably more hopeful than it has been at any time, however."

Neither Blackman nor White would discuss any further details.

A. I. SANDERS accidentally shot and killed Boyd Shelton while hunting deer near Walla Walla Monday.

DR. SATO SURPRISED

Ambassador Sato, who arrived here from Japan late Sunday night, expressed surprise today when United Press dispatches telling of the resignation of the Okuma cabinet were read to him by a Star reporter.

"I had heard nothing of it, and am as much in the dark as you are as to reasons for the reported resignations," he said. "There was no intimation that the Okuma cabinet anticipated such a step when I left Japan."

"It is not true that Marquis Okuma did not control the cabinet. It was working in harmony, and reports to the contrary are mere conjectures of persons who are misinformed."

"If subsequent events prove the report true, it will occasion no disturbance in Japan. I can not understand why the resignations should have been offered, for the Okuma cabinet was backed by a strong party organization."

Dr. Sato will be the guest of Seattle's leading public men tonight, and leave tomorrow for his new post in Washington.

Looke-e-e! These Pretty Girls Are Going to Sell The Star on the Street



Dorothy Morgan and Edna Small, pretty movie actresses, who are going to sell The Star on the streets to win a bet.

BY TED COOK

"Down at the Washington," phoned the managing editor to me, "are two good looking young ladies who want to sell papers. Go down and see them."

Two news girls at the Washington?

"They are Miss Dorothy Morgan and Miss Edna Small of Los Angeles," he added. "It sounded queer, but it proved a fact. They'll start Wednesday selling Stars on the street, just as soon as the noon editions begin rolling off the presses—and if you see them, well, it's a safe bet you'll buy some papers, all right."

When I got down to the Washington Monday night, and sent a note up to the young ladies, the page returned with the message: "They'll see you on the mezzanine floor."

Rather formal—news girls making their arrangements by appointment at the Washington—and on the mezzanine floor.

There I met them.

Say—Los Angeles is the Mecca for good looking young ladies.

This pair comes from Los Angeles.

They're movie actresses and they're on their way to New York, just to win a bet with a lot of other movie folks from the Fox and Lasky camps.

Dorothy looked like several million dollars, in furs, tailored duds, and her friend, Miss Small, well, I judged her the

best-gowned woman in the Washington dining room during the rush hour.

"You see," they started to explain, both smiling, "we are living frugally (they had just ordered truffles) and want to sell papers to earn money enough to get to Spokane."

It still sounded quite foolish to me.

"Can't you see?" they both asked at the same time.

Then Miss Morgan went into detail.

These pretty young girls are selling newspapers across the continent to win an \$500 bet with some of the movie men, who declared that there weren't any girls with the pluck or the brains to get from Los Angeles to New York, live comfortably, and make all expenses on the way.

They presented credentials and letters from Los Angeles newspaper men. They have given away their automobiles, sealed their bank accounts and started selling papers—first the Los Angeles Record.

They made enough to get to San Francisco, and there sold the San Francisco News. Then they went to Portland, repeated their venture. Now they are in Seattle.

"We have something like \$1.20," smiled Miss Small, "so we must start selling Wednesday."

Well, they are plucky little girls. Pretty, too. If you should meet them tomorrow, be kind to them. Not "fresh"; they won't like that. Treat

TAFT AND T.R. "TO EAT CROW" DECLARE 'DEMS'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Despite all sorts of rumors regarding slip-ups, the property man in charge of the Dear Will and Dear Theodore drama to be staged tonight at the Union League club, insisted today he would be able to produce some 466 pounds of "ex" and about 170 pounds of hope-to-be president at the club's reception to Gov. Hughes tonight.

Ex-President Taft confessed to 266 pounds upon arriving here today from New Haven. He leads Former President Roosevelt by 66 pounds.

The evening's meeting will be the first time they have reached speaking distance since 1914, when they were coldly formal at a funeral in New Haven of a mutual friend.

Referring to the love feast as a "crow-eating contest," Chairman McCormick of the democratic campaign committee today took a fling at Hughes as the candidate of the hyphenates.

"I trust the people of New York and the entire country will pay particular attention," he said, "to the crow-eating contest between Taft and Roosevelt tonight. One of the spectators will be Chas. Evans Hughes."

"Possibly he will say something about his friend, Jeremiah O'Leary, of the American Truth society. While Mr. Hughes may not know the gentleman, there is no question that O'Leary is a friend of his. No one doubts any more that Hughes has accepted the candidacy of the hyphenates. His silence on O'Leary's insulting letter to President Wilson proves that."

VIOLENT FIGHT IN BULGARIA IS NOW GOING ON

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bulgarian forces have attacked the Rumanian army that crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria Sunday, and a violent battle is raging east of the fortress of Rutchuk.

An Amsterdam dispatch reports that the Rumanians forced a crossing with little opposition, and threw up strong entrenchments before they were attacked. Rumanian monitors first silenced Bulgarian shore batteries, and under cover of their fire the invading force was landed.

An official statement from the Bulgarian war office, delayed in transmission, declared that preparations have been made to attack the Rumanian force. The invading army is made up of "several battalions," the official statement said.

A Rome wireless dispatch today said it was reported from Petrograd that Field Marshal Mackenzon ordered the evacuation of the Dobrudzha fortress of Silistra and Tutrakia after the Rumanians crossed the Danube.

them as they deserve to be treated—these two little movie girls who have the courage and imagination to set out upon this bizarre and difficult adventure.

Famous American Says Diplomats of Allied Nations Hope to Send Him to Napoleon's Prison on St. Helena

(The writer of the following astounding revelations of "the prime intention" of Anglo-French diplomacy "after the war" is a famous American college professor and authoritative expert in the dealings of international law. He just returned to the United States this week, after an entire summer in London and Paris, where he was in constant communication with the highest government officials there. During this time he was made acquainted with the proposed "disposition" of the kaiser of Germany by the allies, provided the allies win the great war, as, of course, they are now fully expecting to. The editor of this newspaper prints this amazing story simply as a piece of important news, and it is to be considered in this aspect alone by his readers. That the allies ARE discussing these things as reported by this professor, who insists that he remain anonymous, he has no doubt. For the reporter of these events is a man above reproach.—Editor.)

BY A FAMOUS AMERICAN PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Are the allies preparing St. Helena for the kaiser of Germany—in the event they win the war, as they certainly believe they are going to do? This is no fantastic question, asked for the sake of sensationalism, and based merely on wartime rumors. Instead it is an outgrowth of the MAJOR TOPIC of certain grim deliberations now taking place in the entente capitals of Europe.

I KNOW it is the major topic, the "prime intention" of the big men of the allies, for the sole and simple reason that I heard them DISCUSSING it myself!

And the question in high circles of London and France now is not so much whether or not the allies can wreak vengeance on the kaiser IN PERSON. It is simply WHAT this punishment shall be!

You do not have to take my word alone on this: ask any man, with access to the first European circles—any such man who has traveled recently in England and France, and he will tell you the same: THAT A TREMENDOUS PERSONAL DRAMA THAT WILL STARTLE THE WORLD IS CERTAINLY GOING TO ACCOMPANY THE DENOUEMENT OF THE WAR!

Of this I am positive—that in those final negotiations when the fate of nations, the happiness of the whole peoples, are at stake, so fiery a drama will involve, in some measure, at least, the house of Hohenzollern, that it will obscure in the eyes of the world all those other questions—questions of frontiers, of indemnities and the like! For granting that the allies will have any debatable rights at the war's end, the discussion of the fate of Emperor William, like that of Achilles, Caesar and Napoleon, is bound to go down into history as one so engrossing to the popular mind that it eclipses in interest the world-events in which he played a part!

Merely as some tangible proof of the widespread existence of this grim determination on the part of the allies, of England, in particular, to mete out a dire fate to the kaiser personally, I will cite to you the public testimony of Dr. Benjamin Rand, philological librarian at Harvard university, given on the dock at New York, after

100,000 WANT TO GO BACK TO THE LAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The high cost of living is giving an added impetus to the lure of the land. Members of the new farm loan board drew this conclusion today after ascertaining that a majority of their 100,000 inquiries have come from city dwellers who want to get back to the land, thru farm loan aid. The board plans to help the city folk get there as well as to help the man on the nonpaying farm.

NO RESUMPTION OF SUB WAR IN SIGHT

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Efforts of the Von Tirpitz party to force a resumption of submarine warfare will be defeated as the result of the conferences now being held in secret sessions of the reichstag committee. It is now generally believed.

The Tirpitzites, however, hope to force a public discussion of the whole question when the reichstag reconvenes Thursday.

"Mr. Pratt"

is the name of a novel by Joseph Lincoln, which will surely amuse you if you are interested in quaint human nature. He is a product of the Cape Cod region—we mean Mr. Pratt, and he's a good-natured old fellow to know.

So be sure, Monday, to read the first installment in The Star.

Starts Monday Ends Saturday

KAISER ASKS U. S. AID

ROME, Oct. 3.—A Swiss dispatch today asserted the kaiser had personally appealed to President Wilson to end the war, but that the president had refused to intervene at this time.

BULGARIANS RETREAT

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, Oct. 3.—Bulgarian troops have been compelled to retreat on both wings in Macedonia. It was admitted in an official statement from the Bulgarian war office today.