

SENATOR POINDEXTER MAKES NO PEACE WITH THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE

SENATOR POINDEXTER never has in the past, nor does he now, make peace with the enemies of the people. Rumors afloat since the primary election to the effect that the standpatters have grabbed Poindexter are merely rumors. POINDEXTER IS POINDEXTER—PROGRESSIVE, FEARLESS AND INDEPENDENT.

It is natural that he wants all the votes he can get, but he will not hold nor secure any standpat republican votes at the sacrifice of principle.

This fact is evidenced emphatically by his plain repudiation of a part of the state republican platform. The platform declares for the referendum measures. Poindexter in his statement declares against all of these measures,

and therein he shows his independence.

Contrast Poindexter's clean-cut, outspoken attitude with that of George Turner, his democratic opponent. Turner takes the position of the man on the fence, straddling the issue. He says the referendum measures are not involved in the issues of the present NATIONAL campaign. On this pretext he sidesteps. Poindexter might

have evaded a direct answer, but Poindexter isn't that type of man.

There are many standpatters fawning upon Sen. Poindexter now. Standpatters do love a sure winner. These fellows would like to claim Poindexter, but Poindexter belongs to the people—the same now as always.

The President's Corner

BY WOODROW WILSON

The United States is trying to keep up the processes of peaceful commerce while all the world is at war and while all the world is in need of the essential things which the United States produces, and yet by an oversight, for which it is difficult to forgive ourselves, we did not provide ourselves when there was proper peace and opportunity with a mercantile nation, by means of which we could carry on the commerce of the world without the interference of the motives of other nations which might be engaged in controversy not our own. (From "Will and Vision" of Woodrow Wilson, copyright, 1914, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

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ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES

RAILROAD HEADS ARE BACKING PRES. WILSON

ERIE AND UNION PACIFIC HEADS O. K. PRESIDENT

Disagree With Him on Eight-Hour Law But Indorse General Policies

DEMOS VERY CHEERFUL

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 15.—Statements by E. D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, and Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, indorsing President Wilson and disputing claims that the president acted with political expediency when he forced through congress the eight-hour law, is the best news which has struck Shadow Lawn in some days, the president's political lieutenants declared today.

While the big railroad chiefs disagree with the president on the eight-hour law, their support of the so-called Wilson policy, now under republican fire, is taken as a strong indication that the substantial business interests of the country are swinging into line behind the president.

They look for further announcements by other leading railroad men, similar to those of Underwood and Lovett.

Eight-Hour Rule in Factory

As a matter of fact, Shadow Lawn bears a very optimistic atmosphere these days. Action by several big business concerns in the country, notably the Endicott & Johnson shoe manufacturer, is not only indorsing, but actually putting into effect an eight-hour day, is held by the president's advisers as indicative that society approves the principle of the eight-hour day, and that his means of settling the threatened railroad strike are "obviously being vindicated."

Party leaders here who two weeks ago were dubious, today are literally walking on air. They feel the slump has passed, and that "Hughes will never be able to catch up."

Their views are based on scores of telegrams coming in from their lieutenants all over the country—and contributions amounting to something like \$20,000 a day are materially boosting their optimism. During the last five days \$150,000 was rung up in democratic cash registers.

ONE MORE DAY OF REGISTRATION LEFT

Midnight on Tuesday will mark the close of the registration at the county building. The books will be open Monday night until 10 o'clock in order to give every voter an opportunity to date.

To date, there have been 92,510 voters registered. Of this figure, approximately 32,000 are women.

BILLY JORDAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—"Billy" Jordan, known to sporting men throughout the U. S. as an announcer of boxing shows, is dead at Yountville at the age of 84. He succumbed during the night to an illness which had lasted for months.

FROM A WOMAN

Editor The Star: A question I should like to have asked Mrs. Inez Milholland Boisecavin, who spoke in behalf of woman suffrage at the Moore theatre, is:

What did Hughes do for woman suffrage when governor of New York state?

Why ask the women of the state of Washington to forego all party allegiance and vote for Hughes when we have no record of his doing anything for the cause?

He has not even used the privilege she so dearly seeks—the vote. A WOMAN VOTER.

THE BOOMERANG!



BANK LOOTER MUST DO TIME

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—Thomas R. Sheridan, whose conviction on a charge of abstracting depositors' funds, was affirmed by the United States circuit court today, was accused by the government of loaning money to which he had no right while president of the First National Bank of Roseburg, Ore., or before it consolidated with the Douglas County National bank.

Sheridan is under sentence of five years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island.

It was alleged that he took the inactive accounts of 30 or 40 old people depositors in his bank, and risked them in various commercial ventures, which failed.

WATER SHUT-OFF NOTICE

Water will be shut off Tuesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on 15th ave.

The Times Helps Print The Star When Motor Trouble Stalls Press

The Star was in one of those "once-in-a-decade" holes late Saturday, when its press motor failed.

The Times offered the use of one of its presses promptly when the management heard of our trouble.

We of The Star are mighty grateful to the Times for helping us run off several thousand copies of the late afternoon editions. Otherwise even late deliveries could not have been made Saturday.

The trouble forced the abandonment for the day of the Pink and caused Star readers and carriers no end of annoyance because of late delivery.

The Star thanks the subscribers for their indulgence over such an unavoidable inconvenience.

N., from E. Harrison to E. Roy, and on E. Mercer from 15th to 16th aves. Also on Wallingford and Burke, from 22nd ave. N. to 35th ave. N.; on Denmore, from 26th ave. N. to 27th ave. N.; on Woodlawn and Denmore, from 23rd ave. N. to 24th ave. N., and on 22nd ave. N. from Ashworth to Meridian, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TURKEY DAY'S LATE

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16.—Thanksgiving day will be on the last Thursday in November, as usual, which means that it will fall on the last day of next month.

It was learned today that the president will name November 30 officially.

CANDIDATES DO NOT AGREE WITH PARTY PLANKS

Seven Referendum Measures Show Up Standpatters of Both Parties

POINDEXTER IS LOYAL

Demonstrating that party lines are not followed even by congressional candidates in this state, their replies on the seven referendum measures and the constitutional amendment, which come to the people's vote November 7 show conflicting alignments.

The state republican convention favored all the bills under referendum. The democratic platform was silent.

Ter comes out squarely against the Yet, U. S. Senator Miles Poindexter bills placed under referendum and the amendment, while George Turner, his democratic opponent, refuses to state his position to the joint legislative committee of the Labor Federation, Farmers' Grange, Farmers' Union, and Direct Legislation league.

Cottrell and Miller

George F. Cottrell, democratic candidate for congress in the First district, takes the same position as Senator Poindexter, republican, that the bills ought to be defeated.

John F. Miller, republican candidate for congress in the First district, takes the same position as George Turner, democrat, that the bills are not "national" questions, therefore requiring no answer from congressional candidates.

In the Second district, Mrs. Ax-tell, democratic candidate for congress, agrees with Poindexter, and Congressman Hadley, republican, is inclined toward the Turner view.

In the Fourth district, the democratic candidate, Chas. W. Master, leans towards the views of Poindexter, republican, while the republican candidate has nothing to say.

In the Fifth district, both the republican, Tom Corkey, and the democrat, Congressman Dill, take the Poindexter view.

Senator Poindexter states his position as follows:

"I am opposed to all of the referendum measures included in the petition which I, to the best of my ability, aided last summer, speaking in behalf of it in meetings at different points throughout the state. On various occasions in my private campaign this fall, I have denounced these various measures, stating I would vote against them all, and urging others to do likewise. I will also vote against the constitutional amendment."

Judge Turgur replies that "the referendum measures are not involved in the issues of the present national campaign. * * * I feel that I am entitled to the same constitutional immunity as any other citizen in going to the ballot box, without inquisition from anybody, and casting my vote on said measures without fear or favor as my conscience may dictate."

Fearing if free she would marry again, Francisca woman waited 25 years for a divorce.

Mr. Dooley Proves Lenient With Boys Who Looted House

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"Ye see, Hennessy, the young spal-pins wasn't bad at heart. They wuz just full of devil and hungry, and even tho they did play hob with the fixin's, Oi could not find it in me heart to see them go to jail."

If "Mr. Dooley," the character created by Finley P. Dunne, were to tell about the goings on in the Dunne mansion while the Dunne family was away, he probably would have something like the above to say.

Eight youthful raiders camped in the premises, ate jam, piled up clothes and silver ready to take away, and vandalized the library, but Dunne decided he'd not press charges against them after police had caught them in the act.

Entrance to the jail where Kinley was held was gained by sledgehammers when the mob overcame the patrol of police which had been thrown about the place to protect the prisoners.

Addresses Mob

Judge Reed addressed the mob, which gave him a hearing and then went about its work. Kinley was arrested by the Paducah police, who tried to keep it secret, but a crowd soon formed.

A patrol was thrown about the jail by orders of Judge Reed, but the police made little resistance when they saw that bloodshed would follow if they did so.

After getting the prisoners, the mob took them to Mrs. Rose's home for identification. From there they were taken to the outskirts of the city.

Were Fellow-Workers

Rose works in the Illinois Central shops, and many of the men in the mob were his fellow-workers, who swore vengeance.

The attack occurred when Mrs. Rose refused to give the negro money. He struck her down with the butt of a revolver. Kinley was

identified by Mrs. Rose as soon as he was arrested, but the mob did not kill him until she had said a second time that he was the man. Thornhill was picked up on the way. Ropes were attached to an automobile after being thrown over a limb, and the automobile pulled the two into the air.

LEAGUE TO FIGHT 'NECESSITY' BILL

Corporation Counsel Caldwell's resolution, condemning the "certificate of necessity" referendum measure will be forwarded to every newspaper and city council in the state by the League of Washington Municipalities.

The league passed the resolution at the Everett meeting Saturday, after Caldwell had pointed out that it would endanger the extension of municipally owned utilities.

The league also resolved against the measure designed to apply the Renick law to all city and county government units.

BOOTLEGGERS PLEAD GUILTY

Dry squad officers were surprised when three men, charged with illegally selling liquor, pleaded guilty before Judge Gordon Monday morning and were each fined \$100.

They had expected long legal fights, such as the Billingsleys gave them.

Jail sentences were omitted. They were Adam and John Spenger, father and son, who were known as proprietors of the Edelweiss saloon, 300 First ave., for seven years, and R. Kelly, of the Auto Drug Shop.

The Spengers have been involved in charges of selling liquor illegally several times since the dry law went into effect.

BUTTERMILK WILL COST MORE, MAYBE?

Reports that dairies would increase the price of buttermilk to 10 cents a quart November 1, as the result of a similar increase made by the Hollywood Co., was denied by leading dairies Monday.

The Hollywood 10-cent price applies when delivered to the home. The price will remain the same at the downtown distributing agency.

LIVING COST JUMPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The average citizen constantly is being forced into a lower standard of living because the increase in prices exceeds increase in wages, W. Frank Persons, economist, announced today as the result of a series of investigations. Foodstuffs have increased 50 per cent in four years, according to Persons' figures.

GUESS SUB'S FATE

LONDON, Oct. 16.—That the German submarine U-53 either has been sunk, captured or returned to a German port are the guesses made in shipping circles here today to account for Lloyds' sudden reduction of transatlantic insurance from 40 to 20 shillings. It is assumed here that Lloyds' action was based on inside information of some sort.

Ignore Judge's Plea as Woman Identifies Them

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 16.—Frank Kinley, negro, identified by Mrs. Etta Rose as the man who attacked her last Friday, and Jesse Thornhill, negro, who said he would have done the same thing, were taken from jail by a mob of 2,000 men and hanged. Their bodies were burned.

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BOOTLEGGERS STORE BOOZE IN VACANT HOUSES, SAY POLICE

Unoccupied private residences, with the "For Rent" signs still on them, are being used by bootleggers for secret liquor caches.

Investigators have traced shipments to some of the places, and learned that automobiles made calls to and from some of the houses during the dark hours.

Agents for the bootleggers rent the houses in some instances, but often boldly hide their case goods in the first vacant house convenient, without the knowledge or consent of the owners.

The "For Rent" signs are left on all such bootlegger storage depots. It is believed, in order to fool investigators.

Illicit liquor dealers, by distributing their caches in a number of storage places, do not stand to lose so much when the goods at one of them is confiscated or stolen.

Prosecutor Lundin is investigating the activities of five members of the police department who are alleged to have been bootlegging, or have confiscated liquor, sold it, and pocketed the money.

Other members of the police department, who are anxious to see the dishonest element prosecuted, point out that "there couldn't be any better protection for a blind pig than to buy its liquor thru the police officer on the beat."

Sergt. V. R. Putnam of the dry squad believes bootleggers will, in the future, have their shipments routed by way of Montana, instead of direct, so the cars can be spotted in Snohomish county. This keeps the cars out of the jurisdiction of Seattle and King county officers, and is unhandy for the Snohomish officers. It is not difficult for the bootleggers to bring the liquor in by trucks.

GILL RAPS HODGE

TACOMA, Oct. 16.—Mayor Gill of Seattle explained, before an audience of 1,200, in the First Congregational church last night, his reasons for smashing the fixtures of blind pigs.

He openly accused Sheriff Hodge of laxness in enforcing the dry law and challenged him to start a libel suit.

Here Is "The Taming of Red Butte Western"—The Star's Gripping Novel-a-Week for This Week

"THE TAMING OF THE RED BUTTE WESTERN" By Chas. Lynde

Copyright, 1919, by Chas. Scribner's Sons

A Coward

THE windows of the division headquarters of the Pacific Southwestern at Copah look northward to the Uintah hills. The prospect is crude and harshly aggressive; and to Lidgerwood, gazing thru the panes, it was peculiarly depressing.

"No, Ford, I am not the man you are looking for," he said. "It isn't in me to flog the Red Butte Western into a well-behaved division of the P. S. W."

Mr. Stuart Ford, first vice president of the Pacific Southwestern system, locked his hands over one knee and spoke as a man and a comrade.

"Let me tell you, Howard— you've no idea what a savage fight

we've had in New York, absorbing these demoralized 300 miles. Even President Brewster lost his nerve. He asserted that the executive didn't live who could bring order out of the chaos into which bad management and a tough environment had plunged the Red Butte Western. That's where I had him, bested, Howard. All thru I kept saying to myself that I knew the man."

"But you don't know him, Stuart; that is the weak link in the chain. Stuart, there is a yellow streak in me that you seem never to have discovered. I am a coward. This is the fourth time I have had to refuse a good offer that carried with it the fighting chance."

The vice president was still a young man and he was confronting a problem that annoyed him. He had been calling himself, and not without reason, a fair judge of men. Yet here was a man whom he had known intimately from boyhood,

who was but just now revealing a totally unsuspected quality.

CHAPTER I

"How do you know you wouldn't buck up when the real pinch comes?" he demanded.

"Because the pinch came once—and I didn't buck up. It cost me the holdup—one lone, crippled desperado. The other three men were not armed. I was, and Miss El—the young woman knew it. I stood there like a frozen image, and let that crippled cow-rustler rob those two women—take the rings from their fingers!"

"Howard," answered the vice president, "I'm telling you it will require a higher brand of courage

to go over to Angels and manhandle the Red Butte Western as a division of the P. S. W. than it would be to face a dozen highwaymen."

Lidgerwood left his chair and began to pace the narrow limits of the private office. "You mean you are still giving me the chance to make good over yonder in the Red Desert—after what I have told you?"

"I do. You've got to go."

Lidgerwood took time to reflect, tramping the floor. In the end he yielded, as the vice president's subjects commonly did.

"I'll go, if you still insist upon it," was the slowly spoken decision.

A little silence supervened. Then Ford plunged into detail.

"Of course, you know that you will have a free hand. With one exception, your authority will be absolute; you will hire and discharge as you see fit, and there will be no appeal from your decision.

(Continued on Page 4.)



WHAT AM I?

In the shape of your head, the contour of your features, your physique and actions, Nature has plainly written the story of what you are and what you're specially fitted to do. So says MRS. MINNA S. PARKS, noted character analyst, Henry building, who daily teaches business men, club women and parents how to fit themselves to the proper work.

In an interesting series of articles she shows how these signs may be read in relation to your work, happiness, health and love life.

The first article will appear in The Star tomorrow!