

The President's Corner

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I wish that party battles could be fought with less personal passion and more passion for the common good.

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VOTE EARLY AND YOU WON'T BE RUSHED. THERE'S ALWAYS A BIG RUSH IN THE EVENING.

HUGHES O. K.'S WILSON POLICIES

SPOOKS PLAY PRANKS IN THE HOGE BUILDING

RECORDS GET MESSAGES IN SEANCE STYLE

"Live Ones" Also Appear in Spirit Pictures That Are Jokes

SUNSHINE IS CUTIE

By a Star Reporter

I met some of the "shades" who play hide and seek across the river Styx with local spirit mediums a few nights ago.

I didn't see them but I heard their transcendental patter in a darkened seance studio in the Hoge building.

In times of prosperity, when poor mundane souls crave "spirit" guidance in affairs of life and love, every city is haunted by these "controls," manifesting themselves thru their favorite mediums.

Seattle is fairly aflutter with them.

They're even sitting for their photographs and recording their voices on phonograph records.

The first to fit into the pitch dark chamber was "Little Sunshine," a favorite with all seance patrons. She's a timid little thing, is "Sunshine," never speaking above a prattling whisper.

"Sunshine a Cutie" After "Sunshine" had assured us that she was "so glad to be wif you," and had danced around the room on "spirit" wings, another "control" breezed in with a hearty, stentorian "Well, well, friends, here we are again!"

This was "Frank" the first "control" to have his "voice" recorded on the phonograph. Everyone likes "him." He's such a cut-up—regular "spirit" buffoon, and always accommodating. "Frank" will try most anything once. He said so when asked by the "doctor" in charge of the circle at the Hoge building to try registering his voice on a disc.

Frank is in Panic "Frank" seemed panic-stricken. He shied at the phonograph idea, but finally consented to "do the best he could."

Little "Sunshine" kept butting in, sort of kidding her fellow "spirit" along until the latter got so flustered he couldn't recall the set speech he had decided to make thru the medium.

He could only mutter "So beautiful—too beautiful for words!" the stock reply of all controls to queries concerning the nature of the beyond.

Things got muddled. It was hard for even the "spirits" to manipulate the phonograph in the darkness.

I was awful sorry for poor "Frank." I fairly perspired in sympathy with him, or rather with the "controls."

5,000 UNION MEN TO BE IN PARADE

Torchlights, banners and transparencies will tell the story of Woodrow Wilson's achievements in a big parade and demonstration Saturday night.

Thousands are expected to be in line. While the labor unions will not march as organizations, their membership will be present in great forces in the labor branch section, under the Independent league banner.

A total of 5,000 union men will probably be in line. Women's organizations, the Woodrow Wilson Independent league, the Non-Partisan league and all local democratic organizations will have sections in the parade.

Five inches of snow had fallen on summits of the mountain railroad passes and on the Washington highway at Snoqualmie, where it crosses the Cascades, Tuesday.

A Seattle-Made Spirit Photograph



"Spirit" photaken in Seattle "materialization studio." Note the large "shade" near the center—John Drew

DEAD AIRMAN KNOWN HERE



Silas Christofferson

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 31.—Silas Christofferson, aviator and proprietor of an aviation school here, was killed at noon today by a fall with a military tractor which he was testing.

He was well known in Seattle, where he had made exhibition flights.

Dr. J. E. Chapin was called to attend the aviator, and surgeons were summoned from San Francisco.

The accident was witnessed by his wife, who was on the field at the time. She was the first person to reach him after his tractor struck the ground.

Christofferson was testing the machine and was about 1,000 feet aloft when the engine began missing. The aviator shut it off and attempted to volplane to earth.

He was apparently succeeding, and was about 100 feet up, when the machine suddenly turned completely over and dropped like a plummet.

Christofferson attempted to disengage himself, and partially succeeded. The machine, which was worth \$10,000, was badly smashed.

MILLER IS DARED TO STEP OUT IN OPEN

George F. Cotterill, former mayor of Seattle, now progressive democratic candidate for congress, has challenged John F. Miller, former mayor and republican candidate for congress, to come out in the open on the referendum questions.

Thus far, Miller has remained silent, tho privately he declared himself in favor of the measures.

"Come out in the open, Mr. Miller," said Cotterill in a public statement issued Tuesday.

"Have you the courage to smash in the public's interest the republican committee machine, now grinding out support for these infamous referendum measures, or are you doing time on their special privilege treadmill?"

"Quit imitating the ostrich and pretending not to see what is apparent—that these referendum questions are important issues in this campaign."

"The man who fears or declines to tell the people of Seattle and Kitsap county where he stands on the vital issue of preserving the initiative, referendum and direct primary, as threatened by Referendum Measures Nos. 3, 4 and 5, is not fit to represent popular government at the national capital."

"The man who dares not inform the workers of Washington what he thinks of Referendum Measure No. 6, with its drastic destruction of labor's opportunity for a peaceful appeal to public opinion in labor differences, is surely not the man to send to Washington to protect the Clayton bill, the eight-hour law, and other enactments of justice to labor."

"The man who keeps silent when the syndicated private monopolies of Washington are seeking to put over Referendum Measure No. 7, guaranteeing their privilege to plunder indefinitely without fear of competition, is surely not the safe man to trust with the progress of the government railway in Alaska, with government construction of naval ships and auxiliaries at Bremerton, and with the working out of water-power legislation protecting public interests."

"The man who is afraid to publicly express an opinion on Referendum Measure No. 8, which threatens to limit and pervert to private ends the progress and usefulness of Seattle's great public-owned port facilities, is not the man to represent the port of Seattle, now the second commercial city of America, in the halls of congress."

"Speak up, Mr. Miller, how about the referendums?"

BRITISH LOSE 108,255 IN OCT.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—British killed, wounded and missing during the past month numbered 108,255, according to the official casualty list, announced this afternoon.

Of the total 22,859, including 1,487 officers and 21,372 men, were killed. Of 76,684 wounded, 2,858 were officers and 73,826 were men.

Of 8,712 missing, 459 were officers and 8,253 were men.

NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR NONPARTISANS

Volunteers, to circulate the nonpartisan election petitions on Nov. 7, are needed.

Those who can give time to the campaign to remove the party label from county and state elections are asked to call at 3107 Arcade Annex, or telephone Elliott 4255.

Chairman Erickson of the Washington nonpartisan committee today received word from the attorney general's office at Olympia that the petitions will be ready in a day or two.

COOKS WILL DANCE

The Cooks and Assistants' local No. 33 ninth annual dance will be held at Dreamland Tuesday night.

"The waitresses are going to serve the punch," said Councilman Hesketh.

The Legislature

Members of the last legislature, now seeking re-election, who betrayed the public interest in behalf of Special Privilege and petty politics, do not deserve your votes at the polls November 7.

VOTE AGAINST THESE

- Fred J. Mess, 40th district. Walter Lunn, 40th district. F. H. Tonkin, 40th district. Frank H. Marzogue, 44th district. Robert H. Renick, 45th district. Robert Grass, 45th district. Stephen A. Hull, 46th district. John R. Wilson, 47th district. E. H. Guie, 47th district.

All of them are on the republican ticket, but The Star is not opposed to them on partisan grounds. The Star cheerfully recommends republicans as well as democrats, and The Star realizes that some of the republicans mentioned above are so firmly entrenched in their districts that nothing short of a miracle will prevent their re-election.

The fact that they are likely to win is no argument for them, however. They are not worthy of any independent vote.

They tried to saddle on this state the infamous Senate Bill 46, which would have placed the public utilities of every city under the worst form of monopoly ever conceived in ANY state.

They voted to annihilate the initiative, referendum, and direct legislation generally.

They voted to cripple the direct primary. They voted to cripple the mothers' pension law.

They voted against every piece of advanced legislation, and voted for every bit of political skulduggery.

They voted against humanitarian measures and sought to re-establish the indefensible, old-time political convention in this enlightened state.

Their vision is backward, not forward. They do not belong to the independent, progressive West, to the free state of Washington. Vote against them.

Two other republicans seeking re-election, Fred Hastings in the 46th district, and Victor Zednick in the 43rd district, have shown some symptoms of public service. While their records are not without many faults, they have at times voted according to merit instead of obeying the partisan whip.

The Star believes there is greater importance attached to the election of the right kind of a legislature than to the coming gubernatorial election, and urges you to

VOTE FOR

- 40th district—Otto Tamm, C. E. West and Fred Nelson, democrats. 41st district—Paul Houser and A. E. Fuller, republicans. 42nd district—Dr. W. T. Christensen, republican, and Clarence L. Gere, democrat. 43rd district—A. E. Flagg, democrat. 44th district—Robert G. Cauthorn and Tom S. Patterson, democrats. 45th district—Richard Seelye Jones and Jos. R. Manning, democrats. 46th district—Anna Louise Strong, democrat. 47th district—Mrs. M. B. Harker, democrat.

The Star desires to emphasize the special fitness of the following:

Dr. W. T. Christensen, republican, 42nd district. He served in three legislatures, and there is not a vote of which he need be ashamed. He is conscientious, able and honest.

Paul Houser, republican, 41st district. He served in the 1913 legislature and was a power for good.

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, 46th district, democrat. Dr. Strong has been connected with the bureau of child welfare at Washington, D. C., in the department of labor. Her studies and experience have given her a broad vision of real public service.

GERMANY TO DISAVOW SINKING 2 STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—If the British ships Marina and Rowanmore were sunk by a German submarine, in spite of Germany's pledge regarding submarine warfare, the German government will disavow the act, offer reparations and punish the commander or commanders, German officials in Washington said today.

FOR MUNITION SHIPMENTS AND TRAVEL ON SEAS

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 31.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes today indorsed specifically two policies maintained by President Wilson in relation to shipment of munitions and the McLemore resolution warning Americans.

President Wilson made one of his biggest fights to prevent the passage of the McLemore resolution warning Americans against traveling on the high sea, and he has also permitted the shipment of munitions to belligerent nations.

Heckled by a spectator, who said he was a "personal friend" and wanted Hughes to declare himself on those two questions, the republican candidate for president said:

"I am in favor of the maintenance of every right, including the right to travel and the right of shipments."

It is a very important right that we have a neutral nation, and it is very important at this time. When the great war is raging we should indicate neutral rights and maintain the integrity of international law.

To my mind it is a very thoughtful policy that would surrender any of these important rights because of any sentimental consideration when we have the vast necessity of neutral commerce and the importance of the rights of neutrals to consider with respect to the future of the United States.

WILSON READY FOR FINAL DRIVE AS G. O P. SPENDS MONEY FAST

BY ROBERT J. BENDER U. P. Staff Correspondent LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 31.—To drive home the final blows of his campaign for re-election, President Wilson will leave tonight for two days in New York state.

From a political standpoint, his addresses in Buffalo tomorrow night and in New York city Thursday promise to be of the highest importance.

The "home guards" of Buffalo and New York have promised unprecedented receptions at his afternoon and evening appearances in both cities.

With a personal statement from President Wilson stating that no postscript to the Lusitania note was ever written or contemplated and that he personally strengthened the protest, administration officials today felt the controversy growing out of the charges of Senator Lodge was definitely closed.

Beneath an exterior of optimism as to the election outcome, the president's lieutenants quietly profess some uneasiness at what they term unprecedented sums of money dispensed by the republicans to "check the tide to Wilson."

The democrats claim that the republicans have thrice as much money at their disposal as have the democrats. They point to national advertising as one means their opponents are using at the last minute, "to create false impressions."

Lack of funds, say the democrats, forbids the crew was able to leave the ship, it probably was because she failed to stop.

Secretary Lansing said today official reports regarding the sinking of the Marina are not conclusive.

"We have not received any information from the American embassy at London which could be regarded as a warning and they suggested that if the vessel was torpedoed by

planting the "provisional" report of yesterday with verified information on the sinking of the British horse ship Marina and the British freighter Rowanmore.

German officials pointed out that in the case of the Marina, which was reported to have been attacked first by gunfire without warning, that the method of attack was in itself a warning and they suggested that if the vessel was torpedoed by

makes it impossible for them to represent, and they claim to have just about enough money to "settle the ordinary running expenses" of the campaign from now on.

COUNTY STUNG FOR EXTRA HELP

Blocked in their effort to pack 51 precincts solidly with republican election officials, and giving no representation to other parties, County Commissioners Lefe Hamilton and Kris Knudsen have hit upon a new idea.

Incidentally it will cost the county \$400 to \$600 extra.

"Why fire any republicans?" Hamilton and Knudsen said, in chorus. "If it is necessary to give the other parties representation, too, let's make them extra appointees."

And thus in 51 precincts there will be three republicans on the board and one democrat. The law requires only three officials.

She Loved Him —But He Loved Another

This should be enough to dampen any girl's love, and it usually does, but somehow Sandra Phayre stuck to her dreams and won in the end.

"The Bride's Hero"

Next week's novel, clears this seemingly impossible puzzle.

LOSES BOTH ARMS

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 31.—Fred Dodge, a freight brakeman, of Ashland, Ore., lost both arms today while making a coupling at Steilman. One arm was cut off at the elbow, the other at the shoulder. He will recover. Dodge has a wife and baby at Ashland.