

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLEADS GUILTY

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

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Tides in Seattle

MONDAY OCT. 6	TUESDAY OCT. 7
First High Tide 2:55 a. m., 9.2 ft.	First High Tide 3:28 a. m., 9.3 ft.
First Low Tide 9:31 a. m., 2.9 ft.	First Low Tide 9:48 a. m., 2.5 ft.
Second High Tide 3:27 p. m., 11.5 ft.	Second High Tide 3:53 p. m., 11.5 ft.
Second Low Tide 9:31 p. m., 3.1 ft.	Second Low Tide 10:28 p. m., 1.8 ft.

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SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

Weather Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday, fair; gentle easterly winds

ADMITS POOR SERVICE AND PROMISES REFORMS

TODAY, the Elks' campaign in behalf of the Salvation Army begins. There should be no need for special exhortation to arouse real Americans to make this campaign a success. The Salvation Army has won a place of genuine love in the hearts of Americans. It has been of service—real service—in the war. It went to the front line trenches. It gave—it did not sell—its service to our fighting men. And now it seeks help to serve men and women in times of peace. It seeks \$125,000 for a working girls' home and \$125,000 for a working men's home. The entire amount, \$250,000, will be spent in Seattle. The cause is worth while. Do your bit.

ONCE more the Jew proves his faith is above his dollars. Did you ever see a Gentile shut up business for a prayer meeting?

REDS WIN ONCE MORE

FINAL SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	5	4	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Batteries—Eller and Rariden; Williams and Schalk.

Umpires—Rigler, National league, at plate; Evans, American league, at first; Quigley, National, at second; Nallin, American, at third.

THE LINEUP

CINCINNATI	CHICAGO
Rath, 2 b.	Leibold, r f.
Daubert, 1 b.	E. Collins, 2 b.
Groh, 3 b.	Weaver, 3 b.
Rousch, c f.	Jackson, 1 f.
Duncan, 1 f.	Felisch, c f.
Kopf, ss.	Gandil, 1 b.
Neale, r f.	Haber, ss.
Rariden, c.	Schalk, c.
Eller, p.	Williams, p.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Reds won again, and Cincinnati, having won four games out of five, today stands within one game of the pennant in the world baseball series. There was no game yesterday on account of rain.

First Inning
CINCINNATI—Rath walked, Rath not swinging at one ball; Daubert sacrificed, Schalk to Gandil, Rath going to second. It was a perfect bunt down the third base line. Groh fielded to Felisch, an easy chance. "Happy" not moving out of his tracks; Rousch out, Gandil to Williams, who covered first base. No runs, no hits, no errors.

CHICAGO—Leibold walked, waiting Eller out, and the crowd uncorked more enthusiasm when he went down to first base than it has since the fatal fifth inning Saturday. E. Collins out, Kopf to Daubert, Leibold going to second. It was a very close play and Collins protested vigorously. Weaver singled thru the box, Leibold going to third. Eller knocked the ball down, but could not field it in time. Lique went out to warm up. Jackson popped to Groh. It was a towering fly on the third base line. Felisch fled to Duncan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning
CINCINNATI—Duncan struck out, swinging so hard at the last one that (CONT'D ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

"What Is Beer?" to Be Determined
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The government in the supreme court today moved to expedite a final decision on what amount of alcohol in a beverage constitutes intoxicating liquor.

man who wouldn't rather play with his children than a straight flush, or a pool ball with a green stripe, is better off without a wife; certainly, the wife would win.

Dead Body Found Near R. R. Tracks
The body of Ed C. Allen, who was found dead near the railroad tracks of the Pacific Coast railroad tracks near the Van Asselt station Monday morning, is in the morgue awaiting claim.

British and Foreign Bible society, in London, prints the Bible in 517 languages. Last year it sent out 7,746,000 Bibles.

"Salvation Army Lassies the Only Ones Who Dared Go to Front Line," Says This Hero



Private Manual Tobash, who lost both feet and seven fingers, and who now pays tribute to the Salvation Army.

"A man may be down but he's never out!"
This is the cheerful philosophy of young Manual Tobash, even though both his feet and seven fingers lay in the dust of France.

Two feet and seven fingers—this was Manual's offering that democracy might endure. It happened when Manual was a private in the 11th Infantry in France and he lay wounded on the battlefield. Another soldier carrying him back to safety was shot, so Manual crawled to a shell hole and lay there for eight hours. His fingers were frozen; the chill probably saved his life, for otherwise he would have bled to death. As it was, Manual lost two legs and seven fingers.

Disgusted Thief Plasters Walls With Cream Puffs
Some ornery thief, who entered the Sergund bakery, 110 W. Republican st., became so disgusted when he found only \$2.67 in the cash register, he threw the contents of the shelves all over the floor.

War cripples for a motor ride and dinner, the Seattle lodge made a big hit with the Letterman patients. It happened that the news of a Salvation Army campaign was passed about in the hospital, so Manual, wishing to offer his testimonial to help the Elks raise \$250,000 in Seattle this week, sent along the following telegram:

Disturbed by a motor ride and dinner, the Seattle lodge made a big hit with the Letterman patients. It happened that the news of a Salvation Army campaign was passed about in the hospital, so Manual, wishing to offer his testimonial to help the Elks raise \$250,000 in Seattle this week, sent along the following telegram:

"The Salvation Army sure did treat the boys very good over there and the boys at the Letterman hospital wish they were up in Seattle to help the campaign along. The Salvation Army lassies were the only ones that ever dared to go to the front line trenches."

This telegram was received by Mr. Chamberlain, who wears two artificial legs, having lost both limbs in a railroad accident 16 years ago. After the Elks' committee entertainment Mr. Chamberlain had a little party all his own, with nine ex-soldier guests from the Letterman hospital in attendance. In this party there were only three good legs among the nine guests.

A snoring, enthusiastic herd of 500 Elks, armed with volumes of subscription blanks, today in-

augured the Elks' Salvation Army home service campaign by charging on the pocket books of office dwellers and others encountered in the Seattle business district.

"Dollars for doughnuts" snorted the herd call, when "Bill" W. H. Klepper, grand herdmaster of the rar' n' 500 committeemen, sounded the charging call promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. And just at that moment the blue-barbed Salvation lassie—the same girl that braved shell-swept France with steaming coffee and crisp doughnuts—ascended into Seattle popularity.

With the campaign but a few hours old, Elk committeemen expressed their confidence that Seattle, after digging down in tightly clasped purse to support all war causes, was not going to forget the humanitarian lassie. Several large contributions have already been sent to Collins building headquarters, so Seattle's \$250,000 quota is dwindling every minute.

Heap of Money
Quarter of a million dollars—a heap of money for the Salvation (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

To Install Automatic Telephones

- HIGH SPOTS IN PHONE HEARING**
- Telephone company pleads "guilty" of poor service.
 - Promises reforms costing several million dollars.
 - Sites for four new central stations already acquired.
 - "Automatic" system to be installed in new main central station.
 - Seattle to be first city in world equipped with latest type of switchboard.

Unexpectedly Monday the telephone company pleaded guilty of giving poor service, laid its cards unreservedly on the table and promised the state public service commission to restore service to normal within 60 days.
Coupled with its plea was the company's announcement it has already commenced improvements which will entail the expenditure of several million dollars and include four new central offices equipped with the most advanced type of switching machine, commonly known as the "automatic."
Before the city or state complainants had been given an opportunity to call their first witness at the public service commission's probe in the county-city building Monday morning, Otto B. Rupp, counsel for the defendant phone company, leaped to his feet and declared:

"In order to shorten this hearing and at the same time to make the company's position clear and plain, the company concedes that at the time the complaints in this case were filed there existed, and had existed, good reasons for making some of the allegations therein contained."
"As I understand it, the two complaints filed charge generally that the service rendered by the company is poor, that there is an unreasonable delay in the installation of telephones, and that the plant facilities of the company are unable to take care of the new business."

YOUNG HUSBAND TRIES SUICIDE
Shoots Himself Thru Throat After Quarrel

Following a quarrel with his wife over money matters, B. Beman, 28, 7346 22nd ave. N. W., fired a bullet thru his throat Monday morning and is lying in the city hospital in a precarious condition.

Physicians will probe for the bullet. Until the bullet is located, they declare it is impossible to state Beman's chance for recovery.

The attempted suicide was reported to the police by Dr. F. A. Christensen, who was called to attend the wounded man. Beman used a .38 calibre revolver. He fired only one shot. It entered the lower part of his neck.

Officers C. O. Wolcott and W. H. Campbell, of Precinct 2 station, investigated. They reported that the young man had had an altercation with his 24-year-old wife over expenses and that he decided to kill himself during the fit of despondency which followed the argument.

Jingles
Take this for the first line:
"I want to buy a little home."
Write three more lines that will rhyme with the above line.
Win a cash prize. See the show at the Clevelmer theatre. See particulars on Classified page.
IT'S FUN—IT'S PROFITABLE—TRY IT

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