

THROUGH THE WEEP AT TRIPLE FUNERAL FOR SLAIN OFFICERS

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

Weather
Tonight and Wednesday,
rain; strong east-
erly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 47. Minimum, 37.
Today noon, 47.

The Seattle Star

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1921

Ernst Is Optimistic. Normality Welcome. Pessimism Dissipated. Good Business Ahead.

THERE IS NO NEED in this city for pessimism," said Fredrick A. Ernst, president of the Ernst Hardware Co., invited by The Star to express his opinions on the business outlook for Seattle in 1921. "I believe that business is rapidly getting back to a normal basis, and that good business conditions are close ahead."

"Just what normal prices will be no man can say. It is certain that prices cannot go back to their pre-war normal unless salaries and wages also go back. And I am one, at least, who would dislike to see the worker's wage back at its old basis."

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD WELCOME CHANGE
"But certainly the period of high prices, of inflated currency, is over; and business men should welcome the change that this brings."

"Most of us have spent our time in the past few years in a wild chase after the almighty dollar. We have come to realize that in the future we must pay attention to some things besides making money."

"Before the war, a man was measured largely by the amount of money he made. Today that doesn't make so much difference. The more important thing now is: What does he do with his money to benefit his community?"

"As to prices, you may not realize that prices are falling all around us without much fuss being made over the individual cuts. And they are coming down several times as fast as they went up."

"Merchants are inclined to mark down prices as fast as market quotations will let them—and even faster, if it is possible."

PESSIMISM FEELING LARGELY DISSIPATED
"There has been a remarkable change of feeling in the past two weeks. There undeniably was a feeling of pessimism; but this has largely been dissipated."

"Seattle seems to have entered the deflation period, and to have overcome its rampant pessimism, ahead of the East."

"True, we have an unemployment problem, but it is nowhere near as serious as that of many Eastern cities."

"While I do not foresee any building boom," I look for much home building."

"And I feel confident that logging camps will reopen, and that the lumber trade will pick up and that business will improve just as soon as the public mind sees that there is no reason for pessimism—and as soon as the public starts to buy in its usual quantities."

"People must realize that there is no sense in refusing to buy. The man who does that merely takes part in a movement that, if it should continue, would jeopardize his own job. For refusal to buy means slackening of sales, and slackening of sales means stopping of orders, and stopping of orders means closing of factories, unemployment and widespread woe."

PUBLIC'S NEEDS HAVE NOT VANISHED
"Normal business conditions presume a buying public, and as the public's needs do not vanish I have no fear of any continued refusal to buy."

"Of course, business men are ordering in small quantities now. When prices were rising, they ordered what they thought would last them six months or longer. Now that prices are falling, they order 60 days ahead. This is a healthy condition, for it means smaller losses to foot on a declining market."

"Everybody must turn in and make the best of things now. Industries and merchandising institutions cannot operate wastefully; every dollar spent must count. And, of course, labor must produce full worth for every dollar it gets."

"I believe the public realizes the conditions and is making the best of them. I am thoroughly optimistic about the future. We've simply got to face conditions as they are and banish gloom."

"CHI" WOULD TILT THE LID
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Chicago "nightlife" will be resumed if an ordinance to allow ten cabarets to remain open until 2:30 a. m. is favorably acted on.

"It's for the entertainment of out-of-town visitors," said Alderman Cermak.

THE RUT-STICKERS
See impossibilities in almost everything. The Star Want Ads overcome seeming impossibilities. They meet all necessities; they work for you and with you.

There is always a way out if you'll advertise in The Star Classified Columns. The remedy is there.

The Star Want Ads tell the tale truthfully. They bring what you seek.

Try them. Look them over for phone your WANT to Main 600.

EDUCATORS FIGHT CODE

PORTLAND'S DESPERADO HELD HERE?

Police Say They Have "Shadow" Who Terrorized Oregon City

Joe Brady, 32, held here as "The Shadow," who is alleged to have blackmailed and terrorized prominent Portland citizens, had not decided Tuesday morning whether or not he would fight extradition.

"If I had the coin I'd battle them to the finish," Brady said in the city jail Tuesday. "But I'm flat broke and I guess I'll have to go back."

If Brady decides to waive extradition he will be returned to Portland Tuesday night by Detective Lieutenant John A. Goltz, Inspector Cliff Heilger and Archie Leonard, of the Portland detective force, and Postoffice Inspector C. B. Welter.

ARRRESTED AT THE POSTOFFICE HERE
Brady denies that he is "The Shadow" here Monday afternoon when he called for mail. "The Shadow" was accused of attempting to blackmail five wealthy Portland citizens out of \$120,000. He is also accused of six spectacular burglaries.

Brady denies that he is "The Shadow," or that he knows anything about that bandit's activities, and says that Portland police are persecuting him because they know he served a four-year term in San Quentin prison 10 years ago for grand larceny. The officers laugh at Brady's charges of persecution and confidently say they have convincing evidence against him in Portland.

Brady will be faced with "The Shadow's" burglary victims and an attempt will be made to establish him as "The Shadow."

"The Shadow" always operated unmasked. This will facilitate the identification attempt, the officers say.

NEATLY DRESSED, BUT NEEDED A SHAVE
Brady is a small, wiry man, with black hair, dark brown eyes and a strong jaw. He was neatly dressed when arrested but badly in need of a shave.

The following Portland men were blackmailed, Heilger said:
J. W. Ladd, banker, from whom \$50,000 was demanded; Henry Jones, Jr., capitalist, \$25,000; Ben Sellig, clothier, \$25,000; and Louis Gevurtz, furniture dealer, and John Jones, postmaster, \$10,000 each.

"The Shadow" sent a letter to each man explaining that he represented a well-organized band of blackmailers who would hand their victims to certain death if they did not deliver the money as specified.

The victim was instructed to insert an ad in a newspaper, saying that he would comply with the terms of the demand. He was then to drive his auto along a certain road at a certain speed with his lights in a certain position. This was so "The Shadow" could identify him. When he saw a flashlight describe two complete circles in the woods he was to throw the money from the auto and drive away.

BATTLES POLICE AND ESCAPES
Police laid a trap for "The Shadow" and engaged in a gun duel with him, but when they closed in, he was gone.

The burglaries charged to "The Shadow" were some of the most spectacular ever perpetrated in the Northwest. "The Shadow" would enter a home of a wealthy person early in the morning, awake the occupants, sing to them, chat with them, and then demand their money. He always wore a dark stocking cap.

After he had successfully carried out several burglaries, "The Shadow" mailed a "kidding" letter to Mayor Baker of Portland, telling him what a poor police force Portland had.

Brady was working in a local restaurant, he told the officers. He has been living at the Grand Pacific hotel, 1115 1/2 First ave. He came here from Portland three weeks ago. While there he lived at 313 1/2 First st. and was employed in the Northwest Steel yards, according to his story. He has a sister and brother-in-law living at 1164 Gladstone st., Portland, he said.

SAYS POLICE DROVE HIM FROM PORTLAND
"The police drove me out of

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

LUCKY FOR KOKKO HE DIDN'T HAVE A PINT IN HIS HIP POCKET

TACOMA, Jan. 25.—Uncle Sam is going to confiscate a wheelbarrow because it was the vehicle that Jack Kokko used to remove a trunk containing four gallons of spirits fermented from the train at Ilwaco. Assistant United States District Attorney Boyle filed information in federal court here today accusing Kokko of transporting liquor in a vehicle, "to-wit, a wheelbarrow."

"I believe that under the transportation section of the Volstead act, if a man is caught with a pint on his hip, the government can confiscate his pants," said Boyle.

MAY SUSPEND NAVY BUILDING

Senate to Inquire Into Possibility

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A resolution directing the senate naval affairs committee to report whether it is possible for the United States to suspend its naval building program for six months was adopted by the senate.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Borah, who announced that if the naval committee did not have the information upon which to base a conclusion he would offer another resolution for a complete investigation of the subject. This investigation would bring to light facts concerning the plans of other nations.

Borah pointed out that Great Britain has suspended her naval program for the purpose of learning whether her plans are in line with the lessons of the world war.

Senator Lodge, whose opposition is blocking Borah's disarmament discussion, offered no objection today to considering the new resolution. He said, as it is merely one of inquiry, he would not oppose it.

CAR PROBERS NEAR FINISH?

Councilman Oliver T. Erickson testified before the King county grand jury during the entire forenoon Tuesday, in the investigation of the city's purchase of the street railway lines.

With former Councilman W. D. Lane waiting to appear before the jury, it is freely rumored that the probe is nearing its end.

Witnesses Monday afternoon were: C. B. Fitzgerald, former mayor; W. D. Henderson, superintendent of the municipal railways, and Harry Whitney Treat, who sold the Loyal Heights railway to the city in 1917.

41 MEN DIE IN MINE ACCIDENT

OELSINTZ, Germany, Jan. 25.—Forty-one miners were killed and 28 injured here when a portion of wall of the Hedwig shaft in the Deutscher land coal mine collapsed.

MURDER TRIAL IS NEAR END

With the state's case closed Monday evening, and the defense resting Tuesday morning, the case of Peter Colagino, charged in Judge Boyd J. Tallman's court with murder in the first degree, was expected to go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Attorney John F. Dore, for the defense, made an impassioned plea for his client, claiming he slew Alex McGibbon in self-defense, December 10, 1920.

McGibbon, the testimony indicated, visited Colagino at his home to object to Colagino's complaining that McGibbon's children were interfering with the former's chickens. The fatal quarrel ensued.

HUSBAND, 83, SAYS WIFE, 80, REFUSES TO "SETTLE DOWN"
Alleging that his wife, Annie M. Meacham, 80, is unwilling to "settle down," Henry C. Meacham, 83, filed suit for divorce in superior court Monday. Meacham says his wife deserted him May 4, 1920. They were married November 20, 1919.

ASSERT IT OPENS UP TO DICTATION

Labor Leader Says Hart's Pet Measure Robs Workers of Representation

BY A. J. SHANNON
OLYMPIA, Jan. 25.—Charging that the civil administrative code sponsored by Gov. Hart will make the University of Washington a "football of politics," men high in educational circles in the state are preparing to make a determined fight on the bill.

It is charged that the Hart code gives the governor's board the power to dictate the policies of the university and to remove any member of the faculty at its own sweet will.

MCCARDLE DENIES PROFESSORS ARE AFFECTED
The fight against the bill was foreshadowed Monday, when L. D. McCordle, of the bureau of supervision and inspection of public offices, was grilled by Senator Warren M. Karshner.

McCordle, who was called in by the senate to explain the code, was asked if professors were exempt from the provision giving the proposed administrative board the power to fix the salaries of all subordinate officers and employees of state affairs, departments and institutions.

McCordle denied that the provision would apply to faculty members of institutions of higher learning, but his statement was taken with a strong grain of salt by the men interested in education in the state.

"GOVERNOR CAN OUST FACULTY MEMBERS"
"Section 47 of the code gives the governor's board the right to remove any member of the university if it may not like," one of the educationalists declared. "It means that a man may be removed at the whim or pleasure of the governor."

A desperate fight will be made to have the objectionable provision eliminated.

In case it is impossible to secure an amendment, it is believed that the educationalists will lead a battle on the entire bill.

MOYER INVITE GOVERNOR DELETED
A motion made by Senator Coman to delete the governor during the senate discussion of the code, was defeated without comment. L. D. McCordle, who sponsored most of the code, and Charles Gleason, attorney who drafted the measure, were called in, and the senate asked more questions in two hours of discussion than the house did during the entire period of the code before it.

The code authorizes state officials to make deficiency appropriations within certain limits, and Sen. Coman bore down heavily on this point, subjecting both McCordle and Gleason to steady cross-examination. Senator Coman contended, the McCordle would not admit, that the code legalizes deficiencies and that it thus delegates legislative authority to the executive department.

SUZALLO TO ASK AMENDMENT
It is understood that President Suzzallo and other educators will ask Gov. Hart to consent to an amendment of the code which will definitely clear away the ambiguity now existing over the selection of university professors and the supervision of university buildings. The educators seek to have these powers remain in the hands of the board of regents. Representatives of university alumni are here to support this request. Headed by Nelson Hartson, president of the alumni, a caucus was held last night, at which senate members who are alumni were present. They were Leo J. Gov. Coyne, Sen. Karshner and Sen. Fred Hastings. Sen. Landon, who represents the university district, also attended.

A committee of veterans, headed by Thomas Swale, of the American Legion, called on the governor last night asking him to consent to an amendment to the code which would retain the veterans' welfare commission. This commission is abolished under the original draft of the code.

SHORT ROASTS ADMINISTRATIVE CODE MEASURE
OLYMPIA, Jan. 25.—William Short, president of the State Federation of Labor, charged last night that

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

KILL THE CODE!

GOVERNOR HART'S CODE should be killed by the senate. Conceived in secrecy, it now develops one joker after another.

Heralded as a copy of the Lowden administrative plan in Illinois, it now becomes clear that this was false advertisement.

The Lowden plan consolidated offices, but did not assume to grant new powers to any officers or to any boards. It did not take away the dual control of labor boards. It did not evade the constitution by raising the salaries of officials whose salaries the people, by their votes, did not want raised. It did not give the governor the absolute power of appointment and salary fixing that the Hart code does.

It did not give a fisheries board the power to make laws. It did not give the governor the power to remove any member of the faculty of the state university. It did not create such a ridiculous public service commission as is proposed by the Hart code—namely, the appointment of one commissioner by the governor and the other two commissioners by the first commissioner.

THERE IS NO INDICATION in the governor's code of any real economy. Changing the names of offices will not do it. Raising the salaries of present officials will not do it.

The code will do one thing—it will create a political machine for the governor such as has not been known in any state in the union.

If the governor is anxious for economies, he can produce them without the code. The legislature can save tens of thousands by abolishing the state printer's graft. The governor can, under the present system, carry out the pretty picture painted by his man Friday, McCordle, and have one state institution raise enough potatoes and other foods to supply all the state institutions.

Every other economy suggested by the governor and McCordle CAN be carried out without the new code.

The senate should kill the measure. Governor Hart is not a big enough man to be trusted with so much power—and McCordle is too dangerous a man.

The secrecy that gave it birth, the "railroading" methods that have since been adopted, the emergency clause that is attached to it, all are significant. They do not look right.

FOR MORE THAN 30 years we have been conducting our state affairs under the present system. It is not a perfect system, of course. But it is far better than many others. Now comes this code, which revolutionizes the whole thing, and it is demanded on behalf of the governor that it be passed forthwith and declared an emergency so that there may be no referendum to the people.

Why the emergency? Why such false and fraudulent representations?

Above all, let the senate keep this in mind: The state taxes represent only 7 per cent of the total. At least that is true in King county. All the economies that might possibly be accomplished by the code will be relatively small compared to the entire tax.

The governor has offered nothing to reduce the other 93 per cent of our taxes. Shall we then, for an infinitesimal amount at the best, sell our birthrights, and turn over to one man such powers as have never before been enjoyed by any governor?

Gentlemen of the senate, consider the code sanely!

SAFE LOOTED; HOME ROBBED

The looting of an unlocked safe and the burglary of the apartment of Harvey Arger, Porter apartments, 1630 Boylston ave., were reported to police Tuesday.

The office of Compton Lumber Co., 2109 Western ave., was entered and private papers were stolen from Arger's apartment.

Held up by a gunman in the rear of the Washington Hotel Annex, second ave. and Stewart st., Sunday night, and robbed of \$3, J. W. Worley, Imperial hotel, 1408 Fourth ave., did not report to police until late Monday night.

Worley said the hold-up stuck a gun in his ribs with one hand and searched him with the other.

NO PASTIME FOR SAM NOW

"What would be a crime in a downtown hotel may be construed as a pastime down in Sam Johnson's neighborhood," argued Attorney T. D. Page, defending Sam, who was charged with attempting to wield a knife on Mrs. Ella Jones.

"Nevertheless," concluded Justice of the Peace C. C. Dalton, "Sam shall pass his time in the county jail during the next six months."

PROFS. "FRISKED" BY POLICEMAN

Ye college students are still mirthfully regarding the adventures of two of their professors the other night.

In the dead of night T. G. Thompson, of the chemistry department, and Dr. V. J. Farrar, of the history department, were strolling along when stopped by a policeman and searched for stolen goods.

Nothing was found.

CHINESE SHOT MYSTERIOUSLY

Whether Jack Goon, 19-year-old Chinaman, tried suicide or whether his pistol went off accidentally is unknown to police. But regardless of the cause Goon was in city hospital Tuesday with a tiny wound in his chest from a .22 caliber pistol. He will recover.

He was brought in from 707 1/2 King st., early Tuesday by Sgt. F. F. Looker and Patrolman E. B. Oakes, who say that Goon was brooding over the death of his father and over unemployment.

Goon declared the gun went off accidentally.

DAWSON—Andrew Hart, noted pioneer, miner and soldier, dies of heart disease.

ABERDEEN—City Attorney Cross asks that 15 per cent of auto license fees go to city for street work.

BANDIT'S VICTIMS ARE LAD TO REST

Thousands Line Streets as Procession Mile Long Passes By

Thousands of people with tear-dimmed eyes and sober faces lined Second ave., from Yesler way to Olive st. just before noon today, while the funeral cortege containing the caskets of Seattle's three most recently murdered policemen moved slowly and impressively by.

With bare heads the crowd on both sides of the avenue stood motionless and sad as the three caskets were passed, and as the carriages followed carrying the weeping relatives and friends of the three slain men.

PROCESSION IS MORE THAN A MILE LONG
The procession was more than a mile in length. With measured tread, to the soft, slow music of the police band, the marchers, the pallbearers, the brother officers, the acquaintances, the many friends and sympathizers of the dead, afoot and in conveyances, filled the avenue the whole length of the line of march.

Far up the hill above the procession towered the great gray edifice where the murderer, John Schmitt, is held for trial. From the window of his cell he might have seen the last march of his victims if he had cared. Long before the appointed hour for the funeral procession to start, 10:30, crowds began to gather on the streets where the hearse were to pass and in the plaza under police headquarters, where the head of the column formed.

NO SMILES OR JEERS IN GREAT THROTTLE
There was neither smile nor jeer when acquaintances met, not in all the vast throng, but sober recognition, sober faces and sober comment.

The hearse of the two dead patrolmen, W. T. Angie and Neil N. McMillan, drew up at 10:15 beside the curb near Fourth ave. and Yesler way. A platoon of firemen flanked them on one side, and on the other a platoon of police.

A detachment of overseas veterans from Roosevelt post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrived, wearing trench helmets and carrying rifles, and swung in behind the hearse of the latest one to die, McMillan.

CROWD GROWS AS IT WAITS
While they waited silently for the arrival of the body of Detective Jimmy O'Brien, the crowd in the city, where funeral services were held earlier, the throng grew until it filled streets and plaza.

Up in the windows of the city jail, over police headquarters, with strained faces, women prisoners looked down and shouted questions to policemen in the street below. When they learned what the occasion was they quietly withdrew.

At 11:30 the hearse with the casket of O'Brien rolled into view. Accompanying it in a black limousine were his mourning family, his widow and four children, and another auto bringing his pallbearers from the services.

Immediately the signal was given that the procession start. Motorcycle policemen sped ahead and cleared the way to the corner of Second ave. and Yesler way. A squad of horse policemen followed.

POLICE DRUMS ROLL MOURNFULLY; TEARS COME
The police band's drums rolled long and dolefully as its members swung in behind the horsemen and tears came to the eyes of hundreds as the band began the funeral march.

Two vacant limousines for the pallbearers of O'Brien preceded his hearse. This last was surrounded by a group of men high in official and police circles—Mayor Caldwell, Police Chief Searing, Captain of Detectives Tomant, uniformed police captains and brother detectives.

Close beside the hearse, with downcast eyes and grim face, walked Detective T. G. Montgomery, who was with O'Brien when the bandit's bullet got him and who had worked at the side of the dead man for many years.

Few cared to peer into the three big black limousines that followed the first casket. These contained the living victims of the murderer's gun—the widows of O'Brien and Angie, and their fatherless children.

A boy's chubby face was pressed against the window of one of the cabs. He looked out wistfully, as if wondering what it was all about. McMillan's brother from Quebec was his only relative present.

LONG LINES OF POLICE AND FIREMEN NEXT
Long lines of police and firemen came next, the firing squad, the Angle hearse, the McMillan hearse, and their pallbearers and police officers, city officials, Sheriff Starwich and his deputies. Then the long, slow-moving line of curtained autos carrying the wives and families.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)