

VOTE FOR FITZGERALD, BOLTON, CARROLL!

THE sensible thing for Seattle to do is to elect men who WANT the street railway to succeed. The foolish thing to do is to elect men who want to see it fail in order to justify their dire predictions. The sensible thing to do is to elect men who have no desire to ruin the city's credit by advocating the Bolshevich theory of repudiating legal contracts. The foolish thing to do is to elect men who would ruin the city's credit by defaulting on the payment of interest or other legal obligations! C. B. Fitzgerald WANTS the railway to succeed. Under Fitzgerald as mayor, and under a nickel fare, too, the railway met all its legal obligations. There was no talk of defaulting. And there was no inroad into the general fund. Fitzgerald WANTS the lines to pay. Harry Bolton WANTS the lines to pay. Fitzgerald, Bolton and Carroll are Seattle's best bets in the councilmanic election. The election is next Tuesday and the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

200,000 SEE HARDING INAUGURAL

Baby:

City or Country? No Easy Answer. Health Not All. Street No Playground.

BY MRS. MAX WEST
The United States bureau of census has lately made a report which shows that more than half of the people in this country are living in cities of considerable size. This is a noticeably larger proportion than it was 10 years ago, and shows a marked drift of the population from the rural parts of the country to the cities.

There are many interesting things about this movement, and some very serious ones, one of which is the question of the welfare of children. This question cannot be answered off-hand. It used to be commonly believed that the country was a good place for children to live and grow, and the city a bad one, but we now know that the matter is not quite so simple either way.

Country boys were little, if any stronger, when they came up to be examined for the draft in the late war, than city boys, and in some respects the city boys were better off.

Then, too, recent examinations of school children on a large scale have shown the country child to be in poorer physical condition than the city children, suffering more from uncorrected bodily defects, and from the ravages of contagious disease.

It is plain, then, that we cannot be so flatly that children are going to lose their health from living in cities. But bodily health, the chief, is not the whole concern of the growing child, for he must grow in mind and spirit as well, and much of this development he will gain unconsciously by means of his surroundings.

To train and develop all these powers and faculties—observation, emotion, appreciation of beauty, skill with hands, and to enrich his life with a knowledge of the wonders of nature in flowers, streams, hills, trees, soils, birds—it is necessary that he shall have a chance at the open country.

BOY BREAKS TRUST; GOES TO PRISON

But Failure to Make Good Doesn't Shake Faith of Judge in Boyhood

The deputy sheriff curled his lip in a cynical, cruel smile. Judge J. T. Ronald had just suspended another sentence. The deputy didn't believe in such business. It was rot—tommyrot—this leniency. Criminals belong in jails. The prisoner was a criminal, a burglar. He had confessed he was; had pleaded guilty. He was a kid, of course, but tough. He belonged with the rest of the crooks, in jail. "Young man," said the judge, "you have good in you. You are sentenced to serve six months to 15 years in the state reformatory at Monroe, but, pending your good behavior, you may have your liberty. Here is \$5 to start you out. Go and get a job. Let me hear from you. Save your money—and every dollar you earn and save I will match with another dollar at the end of a year."

The boy seemed grateful. He thanked the court, bashfully, and went out with the judge's \$5 bill clutched tightly in his hand. Once more the deputy curled his lip. His features expressed disgust. "You'll see," he said, vehemently. "We'll watch that bird. He'll be right back again. He'll turn another job. We'll get him, Walt."

And the deputy swore out. That was last November. Leslie McAferly was not the first 18-year-old boy the judge had helped. Many have made good. The judge is proud of them. They are his boys, and to them he is their father.

Yesterday afternoon McAferly came back. He had no money and no job. He had stolen the horn from an automobile.

"Why have you thrown me down?" Judge Ronald asked. McAferly shrugged. "I couldn't get a job," he said.

The suspension of sentence was revoked. McAferly went to Monroe. "Where he belongs," the deputy said with a curl of his lip and a surly sneer. "That's how they all turn out. They never go straight."

PARENTS ASK ANNULMENT



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Munson of Chicago have started an action to annul the marriage of their son Byron (inset), 20-year-old film star, and Mrs. Gwendolyn O. Munson (above). Byron lives at Hollywood, Cal.

Tacoma Changes Big Cars to 1-Man Type
TACOMA, March 4.—Following its plan to cut expenses and increase service on its heavy lines, the Tacoma Railway & Power company has placed in operation the first of its big cars to be operated by a one-man crew.

Lower Boat Fares Increase Travel
The Tacoma-Seattle boats are beginning to get back their old-time patronage under the lower fares, which went into effect Tuesday, according to S. S. Jones, Tacoma manager for the Puget Sound Navigation company.

31 Houses Wrecked in Irish Reprisal
DUBLIN, March 4.—In the largest reprisal yet attempted in Clontarf, Sinn Fein forces today destroyed 31 houses in Rosella, in County Fermanagh. The destruction followed an attack on republican soldiers by Ulster volunteers.

Report 20 Killed in Street Fights
NEW YORK, March 4.—Private dispatches here reported twenty persons killed at La Paz, Bolivia, today, in street fighting between liberals and republican factions.

WILSON IS UNABLE TO ENTER CAR

Lifted in by Bodyguards on Last Trip to Capitol--Crowds Awed at Sight

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson today left the White House for the last time, a halting, ashen-faced figure, exerting every ounce of his will power. A crowd which gathered outside the White House grounds to see him and Harding leave for the capitol, stood hushed to silence by the spectacle of the bent, gray-haired man shuffling to an automobile.

ATTENDANTS HELP WILSON INTO AUTO
When he reached it, attendants had to lift his feet to the steps and help him inside.

League of Nations Adjoins Session
PARIS, March 4.—The league of nations council, meeting here for the last two weeks, adjourned today to assemble May 15, at Geneva, league headquarters.

Bagshaw, Coach, to Sign Saturday
To formally sign his contract, discuss the matter of assistant coaches and equipment, Enoch Bagshaw, Washington's new football coach, will be in conference Saturday with Graduate Manager Darwin Meisnest.

No More Hungry Men Free Lunch Is Closed
Because all the patrons have been provided for in other ways, the free lunch room conducted in the basement of the St. Charles hotel by Mrs. Charles M. Walsh has been closed. More than 1,000 men a day were fed by Mrs. Walsh and her coworkers.

Dumps Mustard but Uses No Gas Mask
Deputy United States Marshal Tohey is off mustard plasters for life. He is spending the first day of the new administration disposing of 42 barrels of the hot stuff at the city dump at Interbay. The mustard was ordered confiscated in federal court. He used no gas mask.

Policies That Harding Will Aim to Follow

No direction of old world policies. No permanent military alliance, political commitments or economic obligations which will subject our decisions to foreign authority. Formulation of an association of nations for conference. Recommendations looking toward approximate disarmament. Creation of machinery for mediation, conciliation and arbitration of international disputes. Clarification of international law. Creation of a world court. Resistance to assaults on civilization. Promotion of international trade. Reduction of abnormal expenditures. Administration efficiency. Lightened tax burdens, sound commercial practices and adequate credit facilities. Sympathetic concern for economic and social conditions. Abolition of government expenditure in business. Industrial peace.

250,000 KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

Horror Is Reported in China Provinces

SHANGHAI, March 4.—Renewed earthquakes in the Kansu and Szechwan provinces have killed 250,000 persons, according to advices here. The famine relief committee is sending investigators.

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Harding's Picture Replaces Wilson's
There was a lot of trimming and pruning in federal offices Friday. Also staplers and hammers were scarce.

Smash Window; Get Only Fountain Pens
After breaking a window in the Main Jewelry Co.'s store, 420 Main st., early Friday, thieves escaped with six fountain pens, valued at \$24.

NEW PRESIDENT DESIRES PEACE THROUGHOUT WORLD

Harding Takes Oath of Office as Throng Watches Ceremony--Wounded Vets Present

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Warren G. Harding of Ohio today took the oath of office as the 29th president of the United States. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was sworn in as vice president and president of the senate.

EXTENDS HIS ARMS TO HUGE CROWD
Before the cheering had died away, Harding stepped forward and extended his arms in a gesture embracing the whole crowd of 50,000 who stood before him and started his inaugural address.

READS HIS ADDRESS FROM MANUSCRIPT

Harding's voice, as he spoke his inaugural address from a manuscript cut into many narrow pages, was firm, resonant and a trifle husky. Repeated shouts of approval from the fringe of the throng testified that his words were carrying to the very edge of the vast multitude.

WOMAN FAINTS NEAR STAND
Mrs. Harding nodded her head in emphatic approval of many of Harding's statements, notably that against war profiteering and slackness in time of national danger.

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THE STAR'S NEW SERIAL: POOR MAN'S ROCK

Begin Here Today
After four years, Jack MacRae of the R. A. P., is on his way home to Squitty Island, near Vancouver, on a leave of absence. On the way he meets Horace A. Gower, who tips him when Jack sets him ashore in his rowboat. This, of course, is resented by Jack. Jack's father as a youth had unsuccessfully tried to elope with Elizabeth Morton, the present Mrs. Gower. This occurrence is not known to Jack. When he reaches his home, near Poor Man's Rock, he meets Dolly Ferrara, who tells him that his father is seriously ill with the flu, and that nothing can be done, as it is impossible to get a nurse or doctor.

MAIL TRUCK IS ROBBED AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—All available men of the police force and the sheriff's office today were searching for three highwaymen who last night robbed a United States mail truck in the downtown district here and escaped in their automobile with a dozen sacks of registered mail of an estimated value of more than \$15,000.

Harding's Speech in Full Will Be Found on Page 5