

# BOY CANCELS HIS DATE WITH DEATH!

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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

### Our Pet Peeves:

The Jaywalkers. They Peeve This Man. Ladies Bump Him. He Gets That Way.

BY HENRY CLAY  
HAVE A STRING of peeves as long as my arm. If I told all of them, I'd be labeled a chronic grounder, and, goodness knows, I can't afford such a reputation.

My pettest peeve is noise in apartment houses, but I can't write about that one. The Star must not be burdened with the mails.

Next in warmth of temperature is my peeve against the jaywalker, worse than which there is none in the congregation of boobies.

WHISTLES BLITHELY ON THE RIGHT SIDE  
I start off down the street whistling blithely the latest melody. I walk carefully on the right side. I hurry on into the crowds.

Bloody! Mr. Jaywalker is on the job and we've crashed before I can do a side-shimmy out of harm's way. I swear under my breath if the jay is a big man, and out loud if he is spindling. My day is spoiled. No longer is there joy in life. I deplore the lack of sidewalk courtesy. I anathematize the entire tribe of hick pedestrians. It does seem good.

I recover somewhat my wonted aplomb and proceed.  
A "lady jay" is walking up the street—on the wrong side, of course. She is looking back at something or someone or nothing. I attempt to elude her across the walk. She fools me. She always does. I am not clever enough to escape her back-gassing, criss-cross onslaught.

BUMPED BY A LADY.  
IMPROVED, REMONSTRATES  
We bump!  
This from the lady:  
"Why don't you look where you're going?"  
I am not a man who walks with my feet on the street without some sap thumping all over her!"

I remonstrate:  
"But lady—LADY! You'll pardon me. You are on the wrong side of the walk."  
"You? You dare insult me, you dapper, you! I'll call an officer!"  
"What to do! What to do!—as the novelists say."

There is nothing to do, brother, but to remove one's self from the vicinity. I remove. A man can't fight a lady, he is ever so peeved.

LIVES IN THEIR HANDS.  
THEY CROSS THE STREET  
The overtaxed and patient traffic officer flirts his signal to "GO" and I dive onto the crossing with the rest of the throng. Our lives in our hands, our hearts in our mouths, we plunge across to man's-land. We reach safety ahead.

Wham! Some luncheon has his wires crossed or burnt loose from the source of supply. He is plowing thru the crowd on THE LEFT SIDE. Little children shriek. Mothers curse and I rave incoherently. Mr. Jay lunges on, unconscious of the turmoil of his causing.

I reel onto the next crossing. A hand clutches my shoulder. A voice roars:  
"Get on the right side of the street, you zero mark!"  
And, by Gum! there I am—on the wrong side myself.

The jays have got me doing it, too. Now, wouldn't that make any man peeved!

Mayor Invited to Fly to "Scotland"  
Two dashing young aviators who will inaugurate a flying service between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., on May 1, zoomed into Mayor Caldwell's private office Saturday with an invitation to Hizzoner to fly to Scotland on the initial "hop."

Caldwell was out of the city, but the invitation was extended to include Acting Mayor E. B. Hesketh. "I don't care how high I fly," said Hesketh, "so long as I don't have to go out of this building."

Jap Arrested for Driving When Drunk  
After crashing into another auto while driving wildly down Jackson st. early Saturday, K. Takeuchi, 45, was caught at Eighth ave. S. and King st. by Sgt. W. F. Donnan and Patrolman J. Jorgensen. He is charged with driving while drunk.

Dr. Jekyll Police Judge Signs Them  
Dry squad officers got liquor search warrants signed "Justice John B. Gordon" Saturday as the result of a court decision which held that police court cannot issue search warrants.

Alleged Sugar Thief Is Taken to Montana  
Harry Graves, who is alleged to have stolen 173 sacks of sugar from a box car in Montana, was on his way to Helena Saturday in custody.

# PHYSICIAN GUARDS WILSON!

## RELATIVES WORRIED BY ILLNESS

Doctors Say Sudden Attack of Indigestion Yesterday Not Alarming

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Former President Wilson's condition was reported as improved today and his physicians expected no permanent ill effects from the attack of indigestion he suffered shortly after eating lunch yesterday.  
At the same time his condition will be very closely watched. Dr. Cary T. Grayson was at the Wilson home early today.  
Wilson's attack yesterday followed a restless night. Relatives, who remembered that indigestion preceded his first paralytic stroke, became alarmed and hurriedly called Doctors Grayson and Sterling Ruffin.  
The former president was said to be able to move about yesterday, but he will be kept quiet for the next few days.  
Dr. Grayson today said Wilson arose at his usual time and ate breakfast.  
He appeared to be recovering nicely from his attack. Grayson will see him late today and decide then whether he can take his usual daily automobile ride.

## RE-INDICT 18 IN CHICAGO BALL PROBE

Conspiracy to Get Money Under False Pretenses Is Grand Jury Charge

CHICAGO, March 25.—Eighteen White Sox players and gamblers were indicted by the Cook county grand jury today in connection with the 1919 baseball scandal.  
Eight indictments were returned against each of the men, charging general conspiracy, obtaining money under false pretenses and operating a confidence game.  
The jury returned indictments against 18 who were indicted last fall.  
They follow: Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams, George Weaver, Fred McMullin, Oscar Felsch, Joe Jackson, Charles Hiseberg and Chick Gandil, former White Sox players, and Hal Chase, farmer, New York Giant player; "Sport" Sullivan, Rachel Brown and Abe Attell, gamblers; William Burns, former pitcher.  
Carl York and Benjamin Franklin, both of St. Louis; Ben and Louis Levi and Norman Bouchet, convicted of man slaugher yesterday in Des Moines, were the others indicted today.  
The additional five men named are alleged gamblers.  
The indictments were returned before Chief Justice Charles McDonald. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe recently noted against seven of the White Sox players. Crowe said he took no action in the case of the eighth player, Chick Gandil, because he had never appeared in court.  
The bond for each of the defendants was fixed at \$3,000 on each indictment.

## Alaskan Gift to the President

Photo by Price & Carter.

BY AILEEN CLAIRE  
I HAVE INTERVIEWED bulldozers, trained seals, prohibition leaders and actors, but yesterday was the first time I have had a heart-to-heart talk with an Alaskan eagle.  
"Run down to the Oregon-Washington depot," said the peppy city editor, "and get a picture of this bird and find out his political views, if any."  
"Awright," I mumbled, jabbing a hatpin thru two layers of my scalp. "Who is he—a noted soldier, murderer, lady novelist, prominent citizen, or statesman?"  
"When I said 'bird,' I was not speaking in the vernacular," retorted the city editor. "It's an eagle that is being sent to President Harding from Alaska."  
"Awright," I granted, not too enthusiastically. "Only I hope he don't smell like that camey you sent me out to interview last November!"  
I found William Jennings Bryan sulking in a cage in the freight yard of the depot. I call him William Jennings on account of his sanctimonious solemn expression—something between a prohibitionist and John Drew.  
He winked a solemn eye at me.  
"Well," I began conversationally, "see where you are going to pay me out to Rock Creek park, where I'll have to associate with 1,375 guinea pigs that were presented to President Roosevelt—because he believed in large families—and with about 219 turkeys that were sent to the White House and with about 168 donkeys that were shipped as gifts to President Wilson."  
"Oh, believe me, I know what be comes of the animals that are presented to the presidents of these United States."  
William Jennings Bryan was very

## GETS JOB AT TIME HE PICKED FOR DEATH

Had Announced He Would Jump Off Dock at 8 a. m.; Phones He Changed Mind

Canceling his date with death, which he had fixed at 8 a. m. Saturday, at Colman dock, in a letter received by police Friday night, Capt. J. T. Mason at 11 a. m. said:  
"I got a job at the time I had planned to die. Now I am going to live."  
Capt. Mason immediately called off the police that had been waiting at Colman dock all morning, ready to frustrate any suicidal attempt on the part of the boy.  
NO WORK; NO FUNDS?  
TROUBLE AT HOME  
"I was dependent, out of funds, out of work," Preiner told Capt. Mason. "And then I had quarreled with my mother, Mrs. Frances Preiner, of Renton. I was resolved to die last night when I wrote that letter."  
"But this morning a man who had heard what I planned to do came to me and offered me a job driving a truck near Washelli cemetery."  
"Then I thought what a shock my death would be to mother. I decided to live. Never again will I think of taking my own life. Please tell mother that I am alive. I am afraid she has heard of my foolish threat."  
After talking with Captain Mason, Preiner came to control station on his own suggestion. Captain Mason lectured him, and the boy is ready to take up the duties of his new job.

## Coney Is Making Game Fight for Life

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 25.—Lieut. William D. Coney, unseasoned aviator, who was seriously injured in a fall near Crowley, La., yesterday, has about one chance in five to recover, attending physicians said today. Coney was brought here for hospital attention.  
"Lieut. Coney spent a good night and is quite cheerful this morning," said Dr. J. F. Ullman. "His temperature is near normal, and his condition might be regarded as favorable."

## Renew Search for 5 Lost Balloons

PENNSACOLA, Fla., March 25.—Although little hope was held out for rescue of the five men aboard the navy balloon that disappeared Tuesday night when it was blown out to sea by unexpected winds, search was renewed at daybreak.  
Power boats and dirigibles patrolled through the night. At dawn a fleet of airplanes and additional power boats joined.

## Daylight Saving Campaign Renewed

First steps to have Seattle adopt the daylight saving plan this year have been taken by the Seattle Clearing House association, according to G. L. Wakeman, assistant manager of the Bank of California. Other civic organizations will be asked to cooperate in the movement.  
With the larger Eastern cities preparing to employ the daylight saving plan, it is highly desirable for Seattle to follow suit, according to business men here.

## Lindberg Hearing Is Set for Monday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—A hearing of the case of Jafet Lindbergh, Alaskan mining man, has been set for Monday, 2 p. m., by Governor Stephens.  
Lindbergh is fighting extradition to the state of Washington, where he is wanted on the charge of illegally borrowing from the failed Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma. Extradition papers from Washington were received by the governor's office yesterday afternoon.

## Too Much to Expect of Him; Is Released

Because M. Bases, 23, Filipino, was released from jail only Thursday, he could hardly be called "wildly idle without lawful means of support" a day later, Police Judge John B. Gordon decided Saturday. Bases was arrested Friday. He was released.

## Caldwell in Touch With the Prussians

Mayor Caldwell is in communication with the Prussians!  
Saturday he was in receipt of a letter asking him to look out for Otto Buchhorn, who lived here in 1913, but was born in Pompicken district, Prussian Eylau, East Prussia.  
Otto's address is anxiously sought by Frau M. Leudzian, Underwangen District, Prussian Eylau, East Prussia.  
Hoehl

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## FALL FATAL TO SLEEPWALKER

Man Who Walked Out of Hotel Window Dies  
Fataally injured when he fell out of a fourth story window in the Diller hotel, First ave. and University st., while sleep walking. James Deal, 53, mill worker, died in city hospital at 6:40 a. m. Saturday. The body was taken to the county morgue.  
Deal was found lying unconscious in the alley in back of the hotel at 1:15 a. m. March 23. He had a silver watch and \$100 in his pockets. He had been rooming in room 99, Diller hotel. Police gained entrance to the room only after breaking in the door. The light was burning in the room and marks on the bed showed plainly where Deal had been lying down.  
Several light wires were broken in his fall. He remembered nothing of it.  
Members' council, Chamber of Commerce, elects E. H. Hatch chairman for year.  
No slander, says superior court, suit of W. H. Stevens against Clay Allen dismissed.  
Sporting goods stores can't return unsold fishing and hunting licenses, Swedish club, 5 p. m. Sunday: "Shall Ireland Live or Die?" Rev. Dean Axel Fryxell.  
Got any spare chickens? Donate them to Millionaires' club, which plans 5-cent Easter dinner.  
Woolmen feeling chipper. Going to dance, Tuesday evening; W. O. W. hall, Fourth and Marion.  
Harold P. Everest, Kirkland, appointed deputy supervisor, industrial relations for Western Washington.  
P. Brady, 1119 First ave., appeals \$100 fine and 15-day sentence given in police court for having hard cider. I. De Villiers in St. Luke's hospital for an operation for brain cell incurred in his leap from airplane several weeks ago.  
Two robbers. Under "L" at Western ave. and Washington st. W. S. Albert, of Tacoma, minus \$25, watch, return ticket.  
G. Dennison, 1618 Seventh ave. N., is trying to raise shrubbery. Tells police boys "raise Cain" and demolish shrubbery.  
Ever see the inside of a battleship? Idaho and Mississippi, open to public, 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday; Peck harbor.  
Picketeters in church. O. A. Lee, 4615 Palestine ave., the victim at Emanuel Lutheran church, Pontius ave. and John st.  
Salvation Army serves hot breakfast to ex-service men and unemployed, 7 to 9 a. m., Fifth ave. S. and Washington st.  
Dope, 16 packages of it, found on Demetrio Enti and C. F. Lucide, Filipinos, by Lieut. G. Hauselblad and Patrolman McCarthy.  
VERY LATEST: War's over! Which being so, many tourists coming to Northwest this year, says Chamber of Commerce. Monday, at benefit ball by German and Austrian relief societies.

## Special Election on School Levy Looms

Carl E. Croson, director, served notice on the school board Friday that at the next meeting of the board he would present a motion to call a special election for the purpose of fixing the school levy in the district for next year.  
That he would submit a motion for the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds for building purposes, authorized in 1919, also was asserted by Croson.  
Croson at first said that his motion would call for the submission of a special levy of 5 mills, in addition to the 10 mills which the board may levy without permission.  
On recommendation of President E. Shorrock, Croson changed the phrasing of his motion, leaving the amount of the proposed special levy to be determined by the board.

## Wanted: Sleeping Powder for Hens

Insomniac chickens in his neighborhood are going to get the ax if some one doesn't give them sleeping powders, F. H. Deitrich, 2734 Fairview ave., told police Saturday.

## Cops All Slicked Ups, and Here's Why

The patent leather hair dress and shining shoes displayed by all members of the police traffic division was explained late Saturday morning, when a photographer appeared. The division was "mugged."

## SIGN O' SPRING!

Spring fever! Fred Mathys, statistical sleuth of the council street committee and indoor deep sea fishing champion, is reading the outing magazines.

## Four Bandits Seize Cash in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 25.—Four bandits seized a payroll of 1,500 today when they held up an auto right outside the busy loop district and made a clean getaway.  
James Edgars, paymaster for D. P. Robertson & Co., contractors, and two other employes had just reached the warehouse the company is building for the Chicago & Alton railroad when four men rushed up. The bandits escaped in the payroll auto.

## Dr. Bouchet Freed After Conviction

FORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—Dr. Norman Bouchet, convicted of manslaughter yesterday in the circuit court, is a free man today.  
Following a dramatic scene in Judge Stapleton's court room, in which the jurist declared he did not believe the young defendant guilty in spite of the findings of the jury, Bouchet was given an indeterminate sentence and immediately paroled.  
Dr. Bouchet was accused of killing his sweetheart, Mrs. Ruth Richards.

## Watches His Chance; Oil Station Robbed

While Lee James, proprietor of a gas station at Fifth ave. and Virginia st., stopped across the street for a few minutes Friday night, a thief stole \$17.50 from the till.

## Chinese in Jail Ask Music Lessons

Incarcerated in city jail Saturday, Tom Brock Sney and M. Oye, Chinese, demanded that they be allowed to go out and receive their music lessons. They were sent to the county jail insanity ward.

## Stillman Corners "Witness Market"

NEW YORK, March 25.—James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank, has practically "cornered" the witness market. In his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, it was learned here today.  
The multi-millionaire banker, thru his attorneys and operatives, was careful to "line up" practically all of the persons who might have even the remotest knowledge of the case before his wife was aware that he contemplated seeking a decree, according to persons conversant with both sides of the sensational scandal.

## King for a Day Is Hon. Mayor Hesketh

Cigars and—no, just cigars!—were being dispensed by Councilman Robert Bruce Hesketh Saturday, on his accession to the mayoralty chair.  
As president of the council, Hesketh became acting mayor when Caldwell went AWOL Saturday.  
King for a day!

## Eddie Rickenbacker Making Air Flight

OAKLAND, Cal., March 25.—Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American ace, "hopped off" from Durant field at 8:30 this morning for a nonstop flight to San Diego.  
When Rickenbacker arrives in San Diego he will officially open the San Diego automobile show.

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## ---at the End of the Week WE TAKE OFF OUR HAT TO:

MAJOR W. N. REDFIELD and MAJOR ALVIN H. HANKINS  
Because they are the first two ex-service men in this city to volunteer to turn over their entire bonus to the American Legion, to be used for the benefit of their disabled comrades. Thousands of former soldier boys need the bonus and need it badly. But hundreds don't. These two men have set a fine example for the others of this more fortunate class to follow. The big criticism of the bonus was that it would give money to many who didn't need it.

PROF. EDMOND S. MEANY  
Because he has been chosen by Kwanisum Koli, mystic newspaper society, as the honored guest at its first annual public dinner—this because he is a fine, upstanding type of Western washwood, who has done earth-while things for the North-west.

MRS. HENRY LANDES and MRS. CLARE KETCHUM TRIPP  
Because of the mighty work they are doing in inducing the women of the state to buy Washington-made products. This work will come to a climax, but will not end, in the Women's Educational Exhibit for Washington manufacturers at the Arena, April 19 to 23. Women of the state are asking up to the fact that state-made goods are as good or better than Eastern-made; also that by buying these goods they are helping to build up their own state.

HATS OFF