

# The Seattle Star

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## Home Brew

OUR DAILY FICTION  
Once upon a time an application for membership was made to the Young Men's Republican club. The investigating committee met and the applicant was examined.  
"How old are you?" he was asked.  
"I was 87 in January," he replied.  
"You're above the age limit," the committee decided. "Your application is rejected."

Police Judge Gordon has no authority to issue search warrants. But Justice of the Peace Gordon has, according to a decision of Superior Court Judge Griffiths. We take it, then, that Gordon isn't himself at times. If that be so, what is Gordon when he isn't?  
If this isn't perfectly plain, take it up with any lawyer.

MILLENARY NOTE  
One more day, and the churches will be as crowded as movies.

French scientist has discovered a blissful olive and long ago we have come across the seedless raisin.  
But where is the guy who'll save us toll and panting.  
Who'll fix up a stunt to give us seedless planting.

Alack! Alack!  
Poor Benny Drake!  
He pushed the gas,  
And not the brake.  
—Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

A wood kimona  
Wears Roughneck Mike;  
He snared the cop  
At First and Pike.

According to H. G. Wells, Phillip of Macedonia was a bigger man than Alexander the Great. How about Babe Ruth and Sammy Bohns?  
Wilson needs no operation.  
His doctors are advancing;  
At that he's getting quite a bit of expert Lansing.

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE  
Nothing falls at times like success.

A Berlin cable says Colonel Hohenzollern signs all his letters to friends in Germany. "Wilhelm I. R." The I. R. means in Rome.

Lenine has offered a reward of 5,000,000 rubles for the body of one of the revolutionary generals. Why doesn't he make an attractive offer? Say, frigate, a pound of butter, a loaf of bread or a dozen eggs?

If Attorney General Daugherty doesn't revise Palmer's ruling on beer prescriptions one of the common sights in the United States will be a doctor driving thru the streets closely followed by an old-fashioned beer wagon.

DIRTY WORK AT THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE  
Notice—To you that broke the pump at the slaughter house. You were seen by a witness at your act. Unless you will come and settle by the 10th a warrant will be issued for your arrest. Sanitary Meat Market.—Waucoma (Ga.) Sentinel.

"My wife and I were talking about the difference in the amount of freedom a man and woman have," postcards J. J. "and she remarked, quick, just like that, without thinking, that women wanted the freedom of the sea."

Italy has decided to tax tourists. The government should be careful to get 'em before the hotel proprietors see 'em.



## PARABLES of Safed the Sage

There was a day when I watched the ringing of the doorbell, and basted that I might open the door; and Keturah he noticed it. And when the Bell Rang and the Expressman brought a Large Package, I was at the door, and so was Keturah.  
And I essayed to slip the package into mine own room unobserved, but it profited me nothing.  
And Keturah required of me an answer, saying, Haat thou been buying more books?  
And I was speechless.  
And she asked, Are they New Books, that look well upon the shelves, or are they Dusty and Rusty and Musty?  
And I answered her not, for they were all that she had said, and then some.  
And she said, Let me behold them.  
And I cut the strings and opened the package.  
And Keturah said, Of all the purchases which thou hast made of old and tattered books, these are verily the worst.  
And I said, O thou most lovable among women, be silent that I may entreat thee. Behold, there is in the City a Dealer whose place of business is in Strange Basements and Garrets, so that he moveth every time the rent cometh due. And I found him yesterday in a Different Place. And it was darker and more crowded than the last place, and that was more so than the one before. And he is about to move as soon as he can find a place more dark and with

## Easter, 1921

Let Him Who Is Without Sin Twist Isom White's Neck

IT IS NEARLY 20 CENTURIES since the lowly Nazarene asked: "Who among ye is without sin?"

In less than two months we, the people of Washington, will take a 19-year-old boy, whom we dragged to the gutter because we failed to give him the education and the training and the environment a boy should have, and we shall place a rope around his neck, and we shall tug at it, tug, tug, until his neck shall be twisted and he shall be dead.

What would He have said about the Isom White case? Would He have preached revenge, a life for a life?

Isom White was 17 when he killed in cold blood. His victim left a widow and small children.

There is no justifying Isom White's crime. He wrought injury and brought grief to innocent people without provocation.

And his case should be an example.

But it should be the example that the Nazarene would have taught, the example which would demand that he who is without sin cast the first stone.

For Isom White is a murderer because we, the people, society, have sinned, too; sinned against every child who is denied the simple things of life, denied home comforts and elementary education.

Whatever the cause, it is a fact that Isom White just "grew up." Overworked and impoverished and ailing parents could give him little to lean on. The creature comforts and necessities every boy should have were never his. And the spiritual guidance he needed he never received. In the twentieth century, we, the people, permitted Isom White to grow up in a semi-civilized state.

And now we are going to make an example of him. An example—yes; but it must be one that will truly bring results. His death will not feed the hungry mouths of the widow and kiddies he left fatherless. It will not give those children the assurance of a proper education and healthy training. His death will not turn our attention to the poor kiddies thruout the length and breadth of this country, so that we might avert for them the pitfalls into which Isom White was plunged.

His case should be an example—an example of what an aroused conscience of society can do for starving little souls; what education—aye, who food and necessary clothes can do for them; what nourishment can do for them; what good milk and good playgrounds can accomplish.

That's the example the Nazarene would set in Isom White's case. He would not strangle the boy. He would save other boys instead.

## Justice Clogged. Why?

JUSTICE, as it is meted out in King county's superior courts, is in danger. The age-old complaint against the law's delays is finding rich soil for growth in the increasing congestion of the court calendar.

A week ago there were 1,005 cases waiting to be heard, while the parties thereto fretted over the apparent indifference with which their statements of grievance are being met—and probably began to lose confidence in the courts.

At the end of the present week the number of waiting cases had increased to 1,018, thereby maintaining the steady loss which keepers of the record say has not varied for a long time.

When the summer vacation is over the calendar will be 2,000 cases behind, observers estimate, making it practically certain that a year or more will elapse before a contested suit filed now can be heard.

The clog in the machinery must be removed if popular respect for court justice is to be preserved.

Easy runs the machinery which contributes to congestion. Repeated continuance of cases has become chronic. Except in criminal cases, which the new prosecuting attorney has pushed to trial hardly a court matter comes on for hearing before at least two continuances have been asked and granted, and sometimes many more.

Judges and lawyers can co-operate to relieve the present embarrassment. The judges can demand that a case be heard in its turn. Generally the reason for a cause is pretty well understood when the case is carried to an attorney by a litigant. There is, therefore, no excuse for not airing the controversy immediately.

The bar association, which has appointed a committee to assist in the matter, can do much in backing the judges squarely in refusing to listen to its own members when they appear suavely in court for a postponement of their cases.

The effort to obtain more judges for King county is beside the point at present. Politics is one thing and a healthy-minded attitude of the rank and file of citizens toward the courts is another thing—and an important thing.

Even now it is reported that persons with damage suits against the city are withdrawing them because they cannot be heard.

It requires no profound study on the part of a judge or a lawyer to appreciate the peril that lies in this situation. Let the judges and the lawyers get to work. They should be very much moved when justice is in danger.

"The day of the vampire is waning," observes Theda Bara. A few gray hairs and some wrinkles do it, eh?

## Letters to the Editor

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If the people would stand together and tell where they stand the measure will be short-lived, and it would make a recurrence of such measures an impossibility.

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## THE PARABLE OF THE BOOK AND THE POCKETBOOK

lower rent. And my heart pitied him. And forasmuch as he is about to move, he sold me these books Very Cheap.

And Keturah said, Yes, and that is the worst of it. For had his prices been high, thou hadst looked at his books and bought one, or peradventure thou hadst bought two, it had not been so bad. But where wilt thou put these?

And I said, I think I can find room.

And she said, Yes, and will the Second Wife dust them as I have done all these years?

And I said, I hope not. For neither do I desire a Second Wife nor yet that my books should be disturbed.

And she said, My Lord, I have heard that sad tale about the old bookseller and his poverty. When an Habitually Truthful Man attempteth to deceive, he should begin to practice on some one other than his Wedded Wife, for thou canst not fool me. Yea, that old bookseller hath more money in the bank than thou hast, and that is very telling.

And I said, O thou most gracious of all the daughters of Eve, all my life hath there been war between the Book and the Pocketbook, and the Pocketbook doth ever get the worst of it. Yet have we money for our honest debts?

And Keturah smiled, and said, There must be granted unto every man at least one little folly, and thou dost not Drink nor Swear nor Gamble; and I will be patient in the matter of the Books.

## SETH TANNER



A fool 'll ask an' answer more questions than a wise man. A plain dose of drug store castor oil 'll save many a fancy spell of sickness an' th' expense thereuv.



Questions of health, sanitation, hygiene will be answered if sent to Information Department, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Q.—Please tell me is there a cure for "nasal catarrh"?

A.—There are so many different varieties of "nasal catarrh" that it is difficult to give you much specific information. The treatment will depend entirely upon the local conditions present. Thus, there may be nasal polyp or adenoids, or there may be a purulent infection of the sinuses connected with the nose, or still other forms of trouble. You should be sure to consult a reputable nose and throat specialist, and find out exactly what is wrong. Do not do so as many people who believe that "nasal catarrh" is just one particular disease and attempt to treat yourself by patent catarrh remedies. This is most unwise and may be dangerous.

Q.—My upper lip, just starting where it becomes moist, is covered with white blisters about the size of a pin head. And these blisters are especially noticeable on one side. They have been present for months. What could this trouble be? My gums are slightly infected with pyorrhea, could that cause the trouble?

A. It is not possible merely from a description in a letter to make a diagnosis of this condition. It is possible that the trouble is related to the pyorrhea. You should, however, consult a qualified physician, and have him look into the condition carefully. So far as pyorrhea is concerned, I hope you are having it treated by a qualified dentist.

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## In Harding Cabinet

### Denby Learns What 'Secnav' Orders Are. Once in Ranks, Issues 'Em Himself Now. He Swabbed Decks and Drilled on Sands. He Has Made Fortune in Auto Business.

DETROIT, March 26.—When "Gob" Ed Denby applied the holy-water to the creaking deck of the old gunboat Yantic, when he swabbed the smoking muzzles of the battery aboard the cruiser Yosemite, and when as a "weathercock" he tolled with navy marine recruits amid the heat and sand of Paris island he had no idea that those mysterious "secnav" orders that controlled his movements ever would issue from his own hand.

Now President-elect Harding has chosen Denby for his secretary of the navy and the Detroit automobile man sits at the mahogany desk and issues orders to the "gobs" with whom he used to toil.

When Denby, a rising young lawyer, enlisted in the naval reserve just prior to the outbreak of the Spanish war, he did not ask for gold braids. He signed up as Edwin Denby, apprentice seaman.

He had served six years in congress when the call to arms came in 1917 but he asked no post of preference when he gave up his business and his family. His enlistment papers read: Edwin Denby, private, U. S. Marine corps.

Denby, at this time, was married, overweight and overage. Only his success in obtaining waivers from Washington enabled him to sign up.

Denby's work in the navy was not easy. As a lad he had far too much bulk for his age. Shipmates on the old training ship Yantic tell how Denby struggled for half an hour to climb onto a boom from a swinging Jacob's ladder. The same persistence that finally crowned his efforts with success raised him thru various seaman ratings until he was a gunner's mate, third class.

Denby was born in Evansville, Ind., February 13, 1870. He was attending Evansville high school when his father, Charles Denby, was appointed minister to China and Edwin accompanied him to the legation in Peking.

While in China he was given a position in the Chinese customs service and held it until his return to the states in 1894.

He graduated from the law department at the University of Michigan in 1896 and was admitted to the bar in the same year. He entered law practice in Detroit, and returned to it after the Spanish war, until he was sent to the Michigan legislature in 1902.

In 1904 he was elected to congress and served three terms.

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## Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION  
What is your favorite flower?

ANSWERS  
RAY C. DUMMETT, 1301 Alaska building.—The primrose by the river's brim.

HORACE E. SMITH, 1106 Pine st.—First, last and always, the rose.

MISS VERA WILLIAMS, 1109 1/2 Third ave.—Give me lilies at Easter-tide.

BYRON M. ENOR, 321 Yester way.—I'll take roses, and make them red.

MRS. IDA E. CHASE, 1624 11th ave.—Fishes.

TIP FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR  
"What makes you think that Rocks has a lot of money?"  
"He always reads the left hand side of the menu first."—American Legion Weekly.

AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD  
Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

WEALTHY LEMUEL  
(From the Lynden, Wash. Tribune.)

You all know Lemuel Littlefield. He came here a long time ago and everybody says he has more money now than anybody in this whole district. Lem and his wife ride in a big car, spend the winter in California, and wear the best clothes. Lem has his money invested in bonds and mortgage loans on good farm lands; he keeps a balance in a couple of banks.

Being over 50, neither Lem nor his wife have to pay this new \$5 poll tax to raise the soldier's bonus fund.

"I am in favor of a navy equal to the greatest in the world, fit to fight and equal to any emergency."  
—Charles Denby, secretary of the navy.

"Stand for Golden Rule policy thruout your business, taking less, if necessary, to demonstrate you need it."  
—Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The release of railway funds by the government should act as a general tonic for business."  
—S. M. Fallon, president, Great Western Railroad.

"The nation has always looked to the rural districts for its greatest statesmen."  
—A. L. Clark, chief of New Jersey department of agriculture.

"The world is growing more susceptible to religion."  
—Henry W. Mapp, international secretary, Salvation Army.

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