

The Seattle Star

By mail, out of city, 40c per month; 3 months \$1.10; 6 months \$2.10; year, \$3.80. In the state of Washington, outside of the state, 50c per month, \$4.50 for 6 months, or \$8.00 per year. By carrier, city, 15c per week. Newspaper Enterprise Association and United Front Service. Published Daily by The Star Publishing Co. Phone Main 466.

Home Brew



SONG OF SELF-RESTRAINT

I've never been given to cruel guffaws. On beholding some other chap's woes; For instance, poked fun at some greaser because He's equipped with an oversized nose. Say one is so cross-eyed both ways he can see, Or perchance, he has stuttered since birth; To be cross-eyed to furnish amusement for me? Does he stutter to stir up my mirth? Fup, based on misfortune, is going too far. But—tho' I'm aware 'tis a sin— When a fat guy's potato sack busts on a car, I confess, I can't keep back a grin.

EXPENSES

Rich man, a twin six. Poor man, six twins.

BELOVED HYPOCHRITES

The woman who says: "I haven't a thing to wear." The woman who says: "Why, I think it is simply stunning." The girl who says: "I shall never marry." The girl who says: "He is merely a friend."

THE BOY WHO SAYS: "TUB!"

The boy who says: "Tub! I never catch me 'tub' up to no jame."

THE BOY WHO SAYS: "WHAT? HER? NOT ME, BOY."

The man who says: "Darling I never looked at another woman."

THE MAN WHO SAYS: "YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW HARD I HAVE TO WORK TO EARN THAT MONEY."

The man who says: "We marched 800 miles that day, and I drove the cavalry back."

THE OLD MAN WHO SAYS: "WHEN I WAS A BOY, ETC., ETC."

Any governor who says: "I defy any opponent to point to a single mistake, etc."

THE OPPONENT WHO SAYS: "I DEFY THE GOVERNOR TO POINT TO A SINGLE MISTAKE, ETC."

A host doctor reports that he cured a patient with a falling mem a few days ago, and then the patient went away and forgot to pay his bill.

TWO DRINKS WERE RIDING ON A MADISON STREET CAR.

One of them took out his watch and the other asked: "Wha' time 'it?" "Tuesday—hic—afternoon," was the reply. "Well, this is where I get off, Sen."

WHY IS IT SO?

Why it is that there is always a hole in a fellow's socks when he makes up his mind he wants a pair of shoes?

"THE HORNS"

(Apologies to Poe) Hear the autos with the horns—motor horns! What a multitude of noises each lacquered mouth adorns! How they shriek and croak and bellow In the daytime and the night; While the people, ever springing, And each to the other clinging In the nervousness of fright; Dance, the time, time, time, To the strain's shrieking rhyme, 'Mid the turbulence of traffic, as it warns, as it warns— By the croaking of the horns, horns, horns; By the squawking and the hawking of the horns!

CONFESSION

Our old heart jumps and Palpitates When a movie vampire Osculates.

Wonder when prohibition goes into effect?

Silly kid, Car skid, Glass lid.

PARABLES

Safed the Sage

I spoke unto Keturah, saying, I will make a Garden. And Keturah said, said, and so have thou done, each Spring since ever I knew thee. Thou wilt make a Garden in the Spring; but who will hoe it in Summer?

And I heeded her not, but went to work. And after a time she came unto me and helped me. And I sang unto her a song, saying:

I want to be a gardener and with the gardeners stand, An horny-handed son of toil with an haystack in mine hand; Beneath the tall tomato-tree I'll swing the glittering hoe, And slay the wild potato-bug that kippeth o'er the snow.

And she inquired, saying, Didst thou make up that nonsense, or may there have been before thee another man who did it?

And I said, The song that I have sung unto thee is a free translation from the Sanskrit or some other Ancient Language which was spoken in the Garden of Eden. Thus doth mankind sing in every Spring.

And she said, Thy first father who sang that song was not a brilliant success as a Gardener.

And I said, Woman, be thou silent, and remember.

My first father, even Adam, was singing that song to the tune of "I Want to Be an Angel," and doing very well until thy first mother came along and put him off the key.

And I sang to her yet again, saying:

I'll buy myself a Durham ram and a gray alpaca cow, And a lockstick Osage-orange hedge and a patent-leather plow.

And she made no comment, for from the days of Adam there hath been one unanswerable argument which a man might use in title of need.

And I said, O Keturah, well do I know that I am a bum gardener; and that by midsummer there will be more weeds than garden-truck of my planting. Yet can I not deny myself the annual luxury of getting my own fingers in the soil and beholding that wondrous miracle of God whereby the earth doth renew life.

And Keturah said, My lord, I know it; and I blame thee not. As a gardener thou art little improvement upon Adam, thine ancestor, and he lost his job; but I am very glad to have thee get back to nature, and to go back with thee. Yet, and so long as we do this, I think we can never wholly grow old.

WILLIAM E. HARTON.

Quit Knocking

Don't Play Into the Hands of Chronic Baiters of Education

THERE are some people who grow vehement at every school expense that goes beyond teaching the three r's—readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic.

With these fanatics there is no use discussing the Roosevelt high school or any other high school; or any modern grade school, for that matter. They have no tolerance for the vocational training idea that teaches both girls and boys useful things. Because for many years high schools taught dead languages and other dead subjects exclusively, these people have no use for domestic sciences or manual training.

The clamor of these people that we are going insane on education is heard ever and anon in the discussions over the Roosevelt high school. In fact, it may be said that it is due, to a large extent, to some of these mossbacks that the hue and cry has been raised at this time. Is it worth while arguing the point with them?

Suffice it to say that in the opinion of The Star it is far better to spend school funds to teach a boy carpentry than to have him master Cicero's orations. So far as this paper is concerned, any curriculum that has for its goal the teaching of useful occupations for our boys and girls, at the same time giving them a cultural foundation, will receive unstinted support.

Too many of our boys and girls leave the grade schools and high schools unequipped for the battle they must put up to earn a livelihood. In fact, the longer they go to school the more helpless many of them become. They have mastered a dead language or two, can tell whether Shakespeare or Bacon wrote the Shakespearean plays, and may even wrestle with Euclid or the fourth dimension. In the opinion of The Star, many of these subjects are the ornamental things in education, while manual training and domestic sciences are the useful.

In the old days a high school that taught the boys' woodwork or electricity, or kindred subject, was unheard of. Today they are the modern idea of things thruout the United States, and Seattle is not going to lag behind. Naturally, the modern high school must occupy more space per pupil than it did formerly. And so we find that when the Broadway high school was built there was a floor area of 97 cubic feet per pupil. That was in 1900. In 1908 Queen Anne was erected, and it had 99 cubic feet per pupil. Lincoln high school was built in 1907 and remodeled in 1914. The floor space there is 111 per pupil. Franklin high, built in 1911, has 114 cubic feet per student; Ballard high school, built in 1914, has 112.5, and West Seattle, built in 1916, has 118.

How much does the Roosevelt high school provide? Less than at West Seattle and less than at Franklin. It provides 118.5 cubic feet per pupil. Yet up and down the city the tale has been carried that Roosevelt high school is just a sheer waste of space. Much ado has been made about an auditorium and stage and gymnasium.

The law requires physical training two periods a week for both girls and boys. The gymnasium, one for boys and one for girls, will be kept busy thruout the day to comply with this provision. Ballard high school has a stage comparing favorably with the proposed stage at Roosevelt high school. And every high school has an auditorium, or should have one, large enough to accommodate the enrollment at the school. Are we going, in any penny-pinching fashion, to kill off that comradeship which school spirit gives by denying our boys and girls assembly halls and gymnasiums?

Let us not be silly about this. Just because a few old fogies, remembering their own school days, where there were a handful of students in a school, will tell you they never had assembly rooms and they never had gymnasiums, and what in the world do we want a stage for, and such other old-time stuff, don't get to thinking that conditions are the same today as then. Roosevelt high school is to have 1,500 students, and the old timers are talking about villages that didn't have 1,500 population altogether. The 1,500 at Roosevelt high school, and the thousands in the other high schools, must make the school their social center. They can't trot off a few blocks, like their dads could, and find a swimming hole, or a trout stream, or go capoeing at will, or even find a decent area to play ball in.

We have new conditions, and the high school must be modern. Roosevelt high school, meeting all these conditions, asks for no more space than Franklin or West Seattle per pupil, and asks for less. It asks for but one cubic foot more per pupil than was allowed in Ballard.

Now as to the cost. Everybody knows it costs more to build now than it did five years ago. There's no escaping that fact. It is claimed that it costs more than 100 per cent more.

Have you built a house recently? Compare its cost with what a similar house would cost in 1914. That's the only fair basis to approach the cost of the Roosevelt high school.

In 1914, the West Seattle high school was erected. It is a fireproof building and was to accommodate 700 pupils. The cost, fully equipped, was \$230,000.

Roosevelt high school, to house 1,500 students, would have cost in 1916 more than twice the amount, for it is to accommodate twice as many pupils. This would bring the cost of the Roosevelt high school in 1916 somewhere near \$700,000. In 1921, the estimated cost of the Roosevelt high school is \$1,250,000, fully equipped. It is expected, however, that this estimate will be reduced somewhat. If it costs over 100 per cent more to build today than it did in 1916, then the Roosevelt high school, if built for less than a million and a quarter, is cheaper than the West Seattle high school.

There remains, then, the question: Is another high school necessary at this time? Or should the high school wait till all the grade school children are provided for?

This is really the most serious question of all. Broadway high school, built to accommodate 1,800 students, has 2,250. Lincoln has an attendance now of 2,032, the originally built to accommodate 1,300. Franklin high school, built to accommodate 1,200, has 1,515 pupils. Ballard, built to house 1,000, has 1,243. West Seattle, built to accommodate 700, has 778. In addition there are 452 high school students in the temporary East high school. The present excess is 2,477 pupils above the 7,100 which the buildings can normally house, or more than 34 per cent excess. By September, 1922, the excess would be approximately 4,200, or more than 50 per cent overcrowded.

It is for that reason that the Roosevelt high school is proposed. It would be ready for occupation in September, 1922.

It would seem, then, that there is adequate reason for building another high school. But at the same time, there must be no let-up in grade school accommodations. While the percentage of excess is not so great in the grade schools, the total number of pupils for which accommodations must be made is greater. It is, indeed, a perplexing question as to how the building program should be carried on. To say that the high school should wait until the grade schools are all provided, is, on the face of the thing, impossible.

To say that the grade schools should wait is equally absurd. The plan, then, is to build concurrently. And that, we understand, is the plan of the school board. It is estimated that by the time the high school is completed there will also be 10 or 12 grade schools finished.

In any event, let us look at this thing calmly. Don't let us play into the hands of education baiters—those who would be tickled to death if our educational program could be lowered to the backwoods era.

Chicago taxicab driver who found \$7,000 in jewels and restored them to the owner, says he didn't get a reward. Can it be that the Hullo Books had it all wrong?

Five million dollars in German gold arrives in New York. How did it get past the English Channel, which apparently has one-way pockets?

SETH TANNER



Th' man what kin pick other men 't do things is a sure winner. Th' more a dog looks like a bug, th' more you can git for 'm.

Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION

Do you think you'll ever amount to much?

ANSWERS

F. D. CLEAVES, 8641 43d ave. S.: "I'll let you look at my paintings and judge for yourself."

JOHN M. WILMOT, 6050 Fifth ave. N. E.: "I've got a family that's willing to testify in my favor."

W. H. HICKS, 129 53d st.: "Not if I take a certain newspaper man I know for a model."

COLE C. BURTIS, Renton: "Certainly. I'm gaining weight every day."

G. V. GAU, 2313 N. 55th: "I've got a right to say yes, haven't I?"

Uncle Sam M.D.

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

Catarrah

How does catarrah of the throat or head affect a person? This term "catarrh" is so loosely used that it is not possible to give any satisfactory answer to this question. It all depends on the form of catarrh present.

Tuberculosis

Can tuberculosis be cured, and if so, why are there so many deaths from it? There is no specific medicine which will cure tuberculosis, but if the patients take treatment early, and especially if they can afford to do the things necessary, a large proportion of them recover. The essentials of treatment are rest, fresh air and good food.

Milk for Children

I live in a small town, and the milk sold here is not pasteurized. Would you advise drinking it raw? I have three young children and the nurse said I should pasteurize the milk.

You ought not to give the children raw milk. Instead of pasteurizing it, you can easily put it on the fire, and bring it to a boil. Do not let it boil for more than a few seconds, and then place it at once in a cool place.

Electric controls permit a new searchlight to be operated from points as far away as 10 miles.

For a juicy steak, let's go to Boldt's—Advertisement.

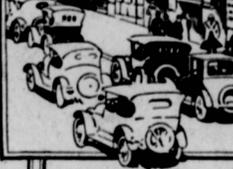
Happy babies

are well-fed babies Mothers have known this excellent baby food for 63 years.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Electric controls permit a new searchlight to be operated from points as far away as 10 miles.

For a juicy steak, let's go to Boldt's—Advertisement.



AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD

Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

IT'S MOSTLY OUR OWN FAULT

(From the Tacoma Times)

In cursing or discussing the American form of government, it's easy for you to find the imperfections. They stand out like broken window panes.

Now comes Viscount James Bryce and shakes his cane at the broken glass. He's an Englishman, but a world authority on how we rule ourselves in the United States.

Bryce finds lots of things wrong with us. Boiled down, these are his observations: Americans are ruled by a mediocre class of men. We pay our judges, legislators and executives such low salaries that we don't get the best, a short term of office and a constant desire to be re-elected produce a jumble of officialdom—negligent, lazy, sometimes indifferent, frequently the tools of political machines or special interests.

Democracy is a fine machine—but not an automatic machine.

The faults of democracy are largely due to its inability to cure its ills automatically, as part of its functioning. We expect our democracy to work like an automatic machine mixing concrete or turning out tanks. We start the machine (elect public officials), then most of us go about our business and expect the machine to grind on at top speed without further attention.

Even a mechanic just learning his trade will tell you that every piece of machinery has to be watched constantly, oiled and operated by a competent person.

Even the best machine functions imperfectly if operated by an ignorant or anyone not an expert.

Ours is the best government machine in the world.

It cannot function perfectly unless "the best men in the shop" run it. We need more engineers in public life.

Furthermore, the machine must be watched constantly. In this, everyone is responsible. Our elected public officials are especially responsible, but they are human beings, not miracle men, and must have constant help—occasionally a prodding—from you personally.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—and of good American government.

The fault is not in our machine of government but in the way we neglect that machine.

In the Editor's Mail

MRS. ODELL'S VICTIM THE REAL CRIMINAL

Editor The Star: In a recent issue of The Seattle Star appeared a letter written by a Seattle man, in which you are severely condemned for your attitude toward Mrs. Pearl O'Dell.

I have never in my life (and I read quite a good deal) heard expressed such cruel, bitter, heartless contempt as was directed against that woman. What did she do?

She killed a man named Kneip, because he committed the worst crime a man can commit toward a woman. He defiled her when she was only a 17-year-old girl, and then, even after she was married and had warned him, he still continued to insult her until she pushed him with her own hands.

In this letter of which I speak not a single word was said against the man Kneip or what punishment, if any, he should have had.

I would like to ask this writer what he would have done had it been his sweetheart and wife, or if it had been his daughter.

No doubt, he would say that he should have been punished according to the law. But what value does law put on a woman's virtue?

In the state of Illinois the present punishment for forcibly insulting a woman may be as low as one year in the penitentiary, or the same punishment which would be inflicted for a theft of \$10 worth of property.

And I would like to add, in closing, that at a recent convention of the Methodist church, held in the East, a "white list" of clean movie actors

or an ass, the minimum punishment is three years in the penitentiary. In other words, a woman's honor is valued at \$30, or one-third the value of a mule.

"Seduction in Illinois is only a misdemeanor, a breach of manners, as it were."

Right here in our own state, not over a week ago, a man well advanced in years was given two years at McNeil's island for engaging a 17-year-old girl in white slavery.

On account of Kneip's crime, and for no other reason, two people were made murderers and an innocent baby disgraced.

This letter is not in defense of murder, but a condemnation of the mockery of our laws on this subject. Kneip probably knew the law would not do much to him—that's why he continued his villainous—and Mrs. O'Dell, no doubt, knew it, too, so she pushed him herself.

Wearing a white carnation and glorifying womanhood one day in the year, and then placing her below the level of a jackass the rest of the year, is not consistent, to my way of thinking.

I would advise this man to witness the picture by William S. Hart, "O'Malley of the Mounted," which is now being shown in Seattle, and see what any man worthy to be called red blooded would do with a man like Kneip. It is right along this same subject.

And I would like to add, in closing, that at a recent convention of the Methodist church, held in the East, a "white list" of clean movie actors

REV. M. A. MATTHEWS
Will Preach a Sermon Sunday Morning Entitled "The Doctrinal Effect of Our Hope Upon Our Lives" In the Evening He Will Discuss the Subject "The Ministering Angels"

This sermon will show the office, position and work of the heavenly angels in relationship to departed saints.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SEVENTH AND SPRING

"77" FOR COLDS
Grip, Influenza, Sore Throat
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 116 William St., New York, and at all Drug and Country Stores.

BUY PAC. NORTHWEST BUY NORTHERN LIFE PRODUCT SERVICE

HOME OFFICE—SEATTLE

ADMITTED ASSETS January 1, 1921
\$2,712,000.00

Insurance in Force
\$22,790,000.00

Write or phone for full particulars regarding OUR **3 IN 1 POLICY**

Combined Insurance Costs Less, Main 2795.

Name.....
Address.....
Occupation.....
Age.....

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Usually a little ready money is needed to take advantage of this tide. Our savings plan makes it easy to accumulate such capital. Your money will be working for you as it grows.

Ask for information at the Savings Department. Open 6 to 8 Saturday evenings.

Established 31 Years

The Seattle National Bank
Second Avenue at Columbia
Resources, Last Call, \$23,477,962.12
Largest Bank in Washington

PARABLES Safed the Sage

THE PARABLE OF THE GARDEN

I spoke unto Keturah, saying, I will make a Garden. And Keturah said, said, and so have thou done, each Spring since ever I knew thee. Thou wilt make a Garden in the Spring; but who will hoe it in Summer?

And I heeded her not, but went to work. And after a time she came unto me and helped me. And I sang unto her a song, saying:

I want to be a gardener and with the gardeners stand, An horny-handed son of toil with an haystack in mine hand; Beneath the tall tomato-tree I'll swing the glittering hoe, And slay the wild potato-bug that kippeth o'er the snow.

And she inquired, saying, Didst thou make up that nonsense, or may there have been before thee another man who did it?

And I said, The song that I have sung unto thee is a free translation from the Sanskrit or some other Ancient Language which was spoken in the Garden of Eden. Thus doth mankind sing in every Spring.

And she said, Thy first father who sang that song was not a brilliant success as a Gardener.

And I said, Woman, be thou silent, and remember.

My first father, even Adam, was singing that song to the tune of "I Want to Be an Angel," and doing very well until thy first mother came along and put him off the key.

And I sang to her yet again, saying:

I'll buy myself a Durham ram and a gray alpaca cow, And a lockstick Osage-orange hedge and a patent-leather plow.

And she made no comment, for from the days of Adam there hath been one unanswerable argument which a man might use in title of need.

And I said, O Keturah, well do I know that I am a bum gardener; and that by midsummer there will be more weeds than garden-truck of my planting. Yet can I not deny myself the annual luxury of getting my own fingers in the soil and beholding that wondrous miracle of God whereby the earth doth renew life.

And Keturah said, My lord, I know it; and I blame thee not. As a gardener thou art little improvement upon Adam, thine ancestor, and he lost his job; but I am very glad to have thee get back to nature, and to go back with thee. Yet, and so long as we do this, I think we can never wholly grow old.

WILLIAM E. HARTON.

Helps to Success

THE secret of successful personal finance is: Save something out of every dollar earned.

Save regularly and invest cautiously, looking first to safety of principal and second to interest return.

A savings account in this bank meets these requirements.

Combined Resources, Dexter Horton Trust & Savings Bank and Dexter Horton National Bank

\$23,875,207.66

Dexter Horton Trust and Savings Bank
Second Avenue at Cherry Street

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT SHOULD BE GUARANTEED

Deposits in this bank are guaranteed by the Washington Bank Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Washington.

Our Only Branch Is at Ballard

The Scandinavian American Bank
Seattle, Washington