

The Seattle Star

By mail, out of city, 50c per month; 1 year, \$5.00. In the State of Washington, 25c per month. Outside of the state, 50c per month. \$4.00 for 6 months, or \$3.00 per year. By carrier, 15c per week.

Newspaper Enterprise Association and United Press Service.

Published Daily by The Star Publishing Co., Phone Main 566.

Home Brew



HOME BREW EDITOR INVITES HARDING TO COME WEST

The following telegram was prepared by the editor of Home Brew to be sent to President Harding forthwith:

"President Warren G. Harding, Washington, D. C.

"The editor of Home Brew, on behalf of large number of leading Alaskans and citizens of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest, asks that you and such members of your cabinet as you desire to select visit Alaska during the coming summer. Let Will Hays come, too, if you want. If you can't come this summer, we've decided to keep the invitation open for next summer also."

Invitations have also been extended to the president by the governors of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Our worthy contemporary, The Star, yesterday asked: "How fast can you think?"

All depends. Personally, we think fastest when our wife demands to know why we didn't go home till 3 a. m.

We lamp in the prints that stage drivers must not smoke or chew tobacco while driving, or use intoxicating liquor.

That's the new law in this state. We can understand the tobacco part of it, but as for the rest of it is superfluous. How can anybody use intoxicating liquor when everybody knows perfectly well this is a bone dry state?

Death note found in bottle washed up at Abil beach is signed by "Benjamin Franklin." Police think it may be a hoax. But it's no joke at all. Ben Franklin is dead.

"PAW'S GOT THE FISHING BUG"

The weeds are tall and many, And the garden's left undone; The chores are all neglected— Cause paw's got the fishing bug."

"The farm is set so early, About three or four a. m.; Paw makes a pot of coffee, And paw says she is a gem."

"I guess we're doomed to listen— Hear of leaders, 'books' and 'files,' And swallow all the 'whoppers,' For an angler never lies!"

—MRS. HOWARD EWING, 2407 41st ave. N.

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

Did you ever hear uv a man gettin' out uv breath runnin' fer office?

GOSH SAKES!

Of all sad words Of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, Please lend me ten."

TOOPER CENT.

There are sadder words, And they are plenty; For instance, these: "Please lend me twenty."

CURLEY.

Contribs who may be contemplating tacking on additional verses to the above are hereby warned that it has gone far enough. There's no telling where it might end. And, besides, we are very poor at figures.

LOGICAL DEDUCTION

"The good die young," so we are told, And if that stuff is on the level One must perforce conclude that old Methusalem was a regular devil."

Of course there are exceptions, but one can usually spot an honest man by the fringe on his trousers.

To Kipling an American once wrote: "Hearing that you are retailing literature at \$1.00 a word, I enclose \$1.00 for a sample."

Mr. Kipling complied with "thanks" and kept the dollar.

Two weeks later the American wrote, "Sold the 'Thanks' anecdote for \$2.00. Enclosed please find 46 cents in stamps, being half the profits on the transaction, less the postage."

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER

Eat nothing but stewed parsnips. Drink nothing but cold water. Go to bed at 8 every night. Get up at 6 every morning. Don't smoke, chew or play poker. Go to church every Sunday morning.

Split three cords of wood every day. Walk 13 miles before breakfast. Ride horseback two hours every afternoon.

Play golf the remainder of the afternoon.

Don't kiss the cook or anybody else.

Sin public drinking cups. Keep out of crowded cars.

Now comes the most important instruction—don't die.

Short skirts, says Congresswoman Alice Robertson, don't attract the men. We should like to ask Alice if she is theorizing or speaking from experience.

The Humphrey Fiasco

It is to the sole credit of Seattle that the state of Washington will have no representative on the United States shipping board. Recognizing the importance of the shipping and the ship-building of Puget Sound, Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor ports, President Harding was entirely willing to name a man from this state on the board. He preferred to appoint Col. C. R. Forbes of Spokane, formerly of Washon. Col. Forbes is qualified by ability for the work. He was acceptable to the state with the exception of some Seattle interests which insisted upon the appointment of ex-Congressman William E. Humphrey of Seattle as the state's member on the board. Mr. Humphrey a few years ago served in congress and the voters in his district approved of his record so well that they have kept him home ever since. But the Seattle interests insisted upon Humphrey or nobody for the shipping board. The president announced he would not take sides in factional controversies. Yesterday's Washington dispatches announce that a California man is to be appointed, Meyer Lisner of Los Angeles. Ex-Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon is to be the other Pacific Coast member. California and Oregon will each have a representative on the board. All the ports of Washington must suffer because Seattle couldn't have its own way. It is the "Seattle spirit!"—Tacoma Ledger.

Our Tacoma contemporary is hardly neighborly. However, the provocation is great and let us not judge our Puget Sound sister too harshly for blaming the shipping board fiasco on the whole city of Seattle.

It is fair to surmise Washington could have had a man on the shipping board. But it wasn't the "Seattle Spirit" that spoiled the chance. Nor are "all the ports of Washington to suffer because Seattle couldn't have its own way."

Truth is, and our Tacoma friends will recognize it as soon as the first passions of honest indignation pass, that Seattle didn't want Humphrey on the board. When we say Seattle, we mean the average citizenry. Seattle is no more to blame for the failure to land a Washingtonian on the board than Tacoma is, for that matter.

The clamor for Humphrey came from the sources one would expect such a clamor to come from, from politicians who still retain a warm spot for Seattle's "lame duck." It wasn't Seattle they were seeking to serve, nor the state of Washington, but, rather, their old political bedfellow. They wanted a berth for good old Will Humphrey, and they tuned up the cymbals and the tom-toms, screeching that his defeat would put the port with its "back against the wall."

It is not going to do that. A Washington man on the board is desirable, if the man himself is desirable. But our Washington ports will not surrender one iota of their prestige and importance because this state will have no board member. It had none during the war, and Seattle climbed to second position in the country.

Seattle is taking the Humphrey defeat in good spirit; on the whole, it is congratulating itself, and the rest of the state should feel the same way. Any old appointment will not do for this state either on the shipping board or elsewhere. When it becomes important that this state have representation, our Tacoma contemporary and all other influential bodies, civic and commercial, should join with the general citizenry in a fight against political manipulation.

The recent fiasco is not chargeable to Seattle. It is chargeable, rather, to short-sighted state politics.

Letters to the Editor

SAYS PROHIBITION BOUND TO SUCCEED

Editor The Star: After taking some little time to consider and investigate, I take pleasure in availing myself of your invitation to express my views and observations on the prohibition problem, and will start with the proposition that the elimination of the saloon, like the abolition of slavery, was an incident in the program of civilization, and its re-establishment would be a backward step, as would the re-enslavement of the colored race.

At the close of the civil war there was a desperate effort made to discredit and nullify the abolition of slavery, and laws were passed applying especially to negroes, so that military commanders ordered that laws should be made to apply to white and black alike. It was claimed that the negroes were not prepared for citizenship; but the farther we get away the more absurd would seem the suggestion of re-enslavement. At the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the victory at Appomattox, an ex-confederate soldier declared that the victory was a victory for humanity.

We appear now to be in a wave of crime. The prohibitory liquor law is not the only law that is being violated with impunity. Burglary and highway robbery have become a regular industry. Does anybody propose a relaxation of the law as a remedy? Rather a more vigorous execution of the law; and an official of the law of considerable experience, bootleggers declare, that the general sentiment appears to favor a more vigorous or rigorous enforcement of the liquor laws.

Numerous inquiries, particularly of veterans of the civil war, fail to find anyone that ever heard of a lone bandit or two holding up a store, a bank or a car full of passengers before the civil war. The holding up of a stage on the plains by a band of Indians led by a white man was about the nearest thing to it. At the close of the civil war the James and Younger boys of Missouri fancied they had a grievance, and proceeded to banditry to retrieve their fortunes, and demonstrated what a couple of nervous, determined men could do in the way of terrorizing the unarmed, and my theory is that their example was the chief inspiration to the growth of the industry.

War has the tendency to weaken regard for human life, and bolshevism and I. W. Wism have weakened the regard for the rights of property, and the economic stress has contributed to their propaganda, as well as driven many into the illicit traffic in liquor and other things. It is to be hoped that the crest of the wave has been reached (if not passed), and with the return to "normalcy" and prosperity a large portion of this lawless element will find other avenues for their activity; and the consensus of opinion, outside of those influenced by appetite or avarice, most certainly is, that the rehabilitation of the saloon would augment the commission of crime—as it always did—instead of reducing it.

The world war gave a tremendous boost to the tobacco trust for the consumption of cigarettes, the elimination of which would be a grand step in the progress of civilization—and why not? The whole smoke business is a relic of barbarism, and far more unnatural than the taste for liquor; and were it not that "everybody is doing it" it would be considered selfish and impolite to pollute the atmosphere with the fumes of tobacco, compelling innocent people to take second-hand dissipation.

J. M. GRIFFITH.

AND STILL THE BONUS IS DELAYED

Editor The Star: We just wondered when we are going to get our bonus.

I think that perhaps you remember someone saying that the service men would have their bonus in about a month after the referendum was passed. So did I. In fact, I took the press dispatches by wireless commenting on the passage of the bill.

SETH TANNER



Old Dad Everingham sees th' trouble with business is th' underproduction of the workin' man—Old Dad spends most of his time pitchin' horseshoes. Th' "big heads" is th' ones what git bumped.

Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

Have you acquired spring fever yet?

ANSWERS

MISS CATHERINE DORRICOFF, 1827 45th ave. S. W.: "I have it the year round. It has nothing to do with the season."

R. A. BOWMAN, 115 18th ave.: "I'm all over it now. My attack started in December."

MRS. MARION McDONNELL, 1406 Summit ave.: "It's fever all right, I guess, but I can't testify to its connection with spring."

G. N. BALDWIN, 1429 Fourth ave.: "T'p tell, brother. You got it, too?"

N. COLLELLI, 215 Fifth ave. S.: "I never heard of it."

Unde Sam M.D.

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

Test for Diphtheria

What is the Schick test for diphtheria? Shall I allow the school doctor to make such a test of my children?

This consists in injecting a drop of a suitably prepared diphtheria toxin into the skin of the forearm and observing whether or not a characteristic red spot develops within 48 hours.

If it does, it shows that the child is susceptible to diphtheria. If it does not, the child cannot take diphtheria.

The test is harmless, and if the school doctor is now making it, I would advise you to have your children tested.

Obesity

What is the cause and cure of obesity? I am 32 years of age, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, and weigh between 140 and 145 pounds. I gain weight as I grow older.

If the reader will send her name and address, I will be glad to send her a helpful leaflet entitled "Obesity," by mail. Address: "Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C."

Bowls is England's oldest game.

A LUCKY KICK

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

I was in Pittsburg recently, and I bought a newspaper which told of a collision which had occurred the night before. A man was riding a motorcycle, and he ran into a street car. His machine was hurled against an iron lamp post, and he was thrown under the wheels of the car.

The instant he struck the rails the car stopped. Its brakes were set. It was found that an angle-cock on the air tank had been turned, setting the air-brakes instantly.

The motorman had not had time to set the brakes, and they were not set from the platform. Just what happened nobody could be sure, but it was believed that the motorcycle rider's foot hit the angle-cock, and instantly stopped the car.

It would not do to put a story like that into a novel. The reader would declare that it was against all human probability. It might answer for a grotesque tale in the movies, in which the hero or heroine faced certain death in every scene and came out

as good as new thru ingenious contrivances of the camera man.

Life is more wonderful than any of the things we invent about it. The everyday world in which we live has in it more of the tragic and comic, more of the pathetic and heroic, than any of the plots in any of the plays.

I should not advise anyone who rides a motorcycle to head it into a moving street car on the chance that he might make a lucky kick as did the man in Pittsburg. It might not work next time. There is a great deal of kicking, actual and metaphorical, and very little of it is as effective as that which this incident records.

But life is full of strange and improbable happenings. The man who kicked the valve was taken to the hospital and found to have only a few superficial bruises. But his motorcycle fared worse. It did not succeed in striking any valve that softened its collision with the lamp post.

Observations

English cutlery manufacturer closes down his factory and bought 100,000 butcher knives from Germany because the price was less than it would have cost him to make them. If this happens much, consumers in other countries will pay the indemnity for Germany.

Farmers complain that at the present price of hides a carcass isn't worth skinning. The shoe men still hold that the public is, however.—Preme Republican.

European kings appear to adhere to the Salvation Army doctrine that a man may be down but is never out.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

It is up to some genius to invent an explosive nichel that will blow up a phone box after the fifth wrong number.—New York Evening Mail.

Another man has escaped from Sing Sing and returned there after trying to make a living on the outside.—New York Evening Mail.

The allies apparently spurned a peace without victory for a victory without peace.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Germany may conceal her gold, but she isn't at all backward about revealing her brass.—Pascific News.

One reason the country is short of homes is that too much money has been put into the cellars.—Washington Post.

City councilmen have no authority over library affairs, is latest ruling. This, too, despite their experience in fiction.

Policeman beats fitney driver. Proving that fitneers aren't in a class with taxi-cabbists. Nobody can beat them.

"Threat to kill judge," says headline. Going to climate vacations?

LOST!

BY BERTON BRALEY

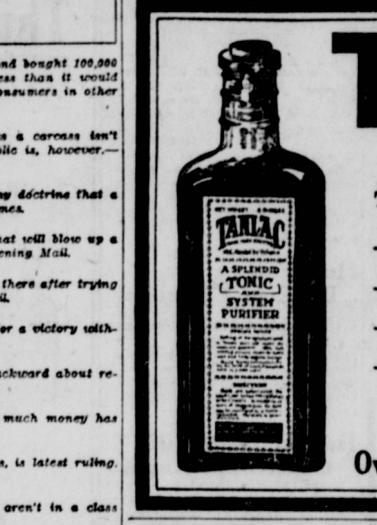
Sins of commission I don't feel so bad about. They weren't so wicked or vicious or black; Sins of omission are those I feel sad about.

When I consider my life, looking back; Things that I thought of, the things that I meant to do That I never started; they make quite a list. Few are the deeds I have done I'd regret to do, What I regret are the things that I missed.

Roads still untraveled, adventures I've dreamed about, Cities and countries I swore I would know; Chances and deals I have worried and schemed about, Only, faint-hearted, to let them all go.

Friends whom I might have had I been jollier, Strangers unwelcomed and maidens unloved, These make my thoughts grow a heap melancholler What I regret are the things that I missed!

I weep for parties that I wasn't present at, Games that I didn't have courage to play; Maybe a Puritan wouldn't look pleasant at What I have done; but I'm willing to say "Tien't the sins of commission I fret about— No, I quit sternly and firmly insist, That I am spilling my tears of regret about All of the love, work and laughter I've missed! (Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TANIA

Nature's Medicine

Two teaspoonful in water three times a day

—makes you feel better!

—makes you eat better!

—makes you sleep better!

—makes you work better!

It is called Nature's Medicine because it is purely vegetable and is composed of the most beneficial roots, herbs and barks known to science.

Over 20,000,000 bottles sold in six years



O-Cedar Polish For Your Furniture

O-Cedar Mop For Your Floors

At Your Dealers

LOEW'S PALACE HIP

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPLENDID NEW VAUDEVILLE

"THE LOVE LAWYER" Featuring Low Seymour and His Four Types

OSGIA & VERDI The Violin and Cello Boys

JESSIE & OSBI Sensational Eccentricities

FRANK & GRACIA DE MONT In "Caucasian" RALPH SEABURY, "Smiles and Sketches"

Feature Photography A Play to Make the Most of the Gasp!

"THE PLAYING OF BROADWAY" WITH JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

That Corn ends tonight

Make that resolve and watch what Blue-jay does.

Apply it with a touch—the liquid or the plaster. The corn pain will cease at once. In a little while the whole corn will loosen and come out.

This is the scientific method and is right. A famous chemist perfected it. This world-famed laboratory stakes its reputation on it.

It is gentle, yet sure. The old, harsh methods are not in favor now.

Over 100 million corns

Blue-jay has ended at least a hundred million corns. Now it is ending, probably, 20 million corns a year.

It has brought to multitudes freedom from corn aches.

Stop pain instantly

Ends corns completely

Such a relief—easy, quick and simple—deserves your test. Try it on one corn tonight.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

and it sticks in my memory to this day that it was quoted that the bonus would be in the hands of the needy in a very short while.

How long is it from November 2 to April 20? As the days pass by, we comfort ourselves with the thought that "perhaps we will get it in a day or two," but the days come and go, and we haven't seen it yet.

Why must there be so much endless red tape—so much time wasted before we can accomplish anything? If the staff working on the bonus were nearly as quick as the American engineers in France during the war, perhaps we would not still be paying them. You will remember that the engineering staff constructed three or four miles of docking space in France, while the Frenchmen stood by and said, "Impossible—there was no much swamp there," and the French said it would take at least four years, and the war would either be lost or won by that time, and there would be no need for the docks. It would not be a very far jump to the case before the bonus—when we get it, we will either have a job or be past needing the bonus.

J. L. CURTIS, Burlington, Wash.

HUGE TIRE SALE

CLINGSTONE TIRES

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

OUR AMAZING PRICES

Size	List Price	Sale Price	Saving
28x3	\$15.00	\$ 9.70	\$ 5.30
30x3	16.40	10.98	5.42
30x3 1/2	21.50	13.25	8.25
32x3 1/2	24.75	15.55	9.30
31x4	32.40	20.00	12.40
32x4	32.95	20.45	12.50
33x4	34.30	21.10	13.20
34x4	35.20	21.75	13.45
34x4 1/2	47.45	30.05	17.40
35x4 1/2	49.50	30.90	18.60

N. B.—No war tax or charge for service

WE CARRY ALL ACCESSORIES

Needed by the Motorist—LOWEST PRICES—Call at Our Store or Write for Our Latest ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

CORD NORWALK TIRES FABRIC

THE WORLD'S MASTER TIRE

Size	Fabric	Cord	Gray Tubes
30x3	Plain	\$13.55	\$.....
30x3	Nonskid	14.95	1.65
30x3 1/2	Nonskid	17.85	2.85
32x3 1/2	Nonskid	23.90	3.88
31x4	Nonskid	27.14	2.70
32x4	Nonskid	31.82	4.90
33x4	Nonskid	33.40	5.94
34x4	Nonskid	34.10	5.25
32x4 1/2	Nonskid	55.90	3.95
33x4 1/2	Nonskid	57.20	4.05
34x4 1/2	Nonskid	40.00	53.64
35x4 1/2	Nonskid	41.90	60.35
36x4 1/2	Nonskid	43.42	61.61
35x5	Nonskid	48.02	73.08
37x5	Nonskid	50.00	76.86
36x6	Nonskid	99.85

AUTOPARTS SUPPLY CO.

Phone East 73 812-818 East Pike Street