

FIVE LOST OFF CAPE FLATTERY

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

Weather
Tonight and Saturday,
rain; fresh northwest-
erly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 53. Minimum, 33.
Today noon, 50.

The Seattle Star

7TH LATE EDITION

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VOLUME 23

SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

What Do You Know?

Flower That's Animal. Living Petals. Lunch Near? It Has a Spasm!

BY K. E. FREE

On any rocky seaboard just below the tide line, or in pools left when the tide is low, you can find one of the most beautiful flowers in the world, one which is not really a flower at all, but an animal.

It is called the sea anemone, tho it looks more like a sunflower than an anemone.

A brownish, cylindrical body or thick stalk is fastened to the rock and around the upper edge of this grow several concentric rings of projections which look like the petals of a flower.

Sometimes these are white, but frequently they show beautiful tints of green or pink.

These are really tentacles not unlike the arms of an octopus, and they are as deadly to the various little creatures on which the sea anemone feeds.

In the middle of the flat central portion inside the tentacles is a darkish colored spot. This is the animal's mouth.

When anything edible comes within reach and touches the tentacles, they fold inward swiftly and cram the unwary visitor into the always hungry mouth.

Just inside the mouth and within the stock-like body is the stomach, and anything nutritive that gets inside is promptly digested.

But the sea anemone is not very clever and it is easy to fool it.

If the center of the anemone is touched, as by a pebble, or if the animal is strongly disturbed in any other way all the tentacles close, due to a nervous reaction. Like a tramp at the free lunch, when food comes within reach it loses all self-control and has a nervous spasm.

BANKERS' BIG FEET BRIT ALARMS; COPS KEPT ON THE TROT

Big-footed bankers kept cops busy Friday answering emergency calls. Twice during the morning, blue-coated reserves were rushed to banks when the emergency alarm buzzers sounded at central station.

"Stepped on the wrong buzzer," was the excuse given each time. Federal Reserve bank, 208 Columbia st., and the Union National bank, Second ave. and Cherry st., were the offenders.

Judge Lindsay Is Dead Here, Aged 82

Robert H. Lindsay, former King county court commissioner, died at 2 a. m. Friday, at the Mead-ber sanitarium.

Injuries received last June, when an automobile struck him at the foot of Cherry st. in this city, are said to have been responsible for his death.

Judge Lindsay was a well-known lawyer. His widow and two daughters survive him.

Funeral arrangements will be made by the local lodge of Elks.

Asks \$21500 Damage From Road Blow-Up

Caught, she says, in a shower of bricks following an explosion of the pavement on 14th ave. S., off the Des Moines highway, June 21, 1920, Mrs. Myrtle R. McClung is suing King county in Judge Austin E. Griffiths' court, for \$21,500 for her alleged injuries.

Mrs. McClung and her husband, R. F. McClung, assert they were riding in a motor truck when 200 square feet of the pavement blew up beneath them, lifting bricks 15 feet in the air. She claims she was thrown to the road and peddled in the storm.

Doctor Escapes Death in Auto

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 29.—Dr. C. P. Anderson, of Gladstone, narrowly escaped death last night when his machine, going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, hurtled over a 35 foot bluff and into the Clackamas river.

Dr. Anderson managed to free himself of the wreck and swim ashore. He suffered only minor bruises.

A defect in the steering gear is held responsible for the accident. The machine, located today under 10 feet of water, is said to be a total loss.

Townley Conviction Upheld by Decision

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.—The state supreme court today upheld the Jackson county court in the conviction of A. C. Townley, president, and Joseph Gilbert, former organizer of the National Non-Partisan league.

They were charged with conspiracy to encourage enlistments during the war, found guilty and sentenced to serve 90 days each in the county jail.

Meantime, Gilbert was convicted on another charge in Goodhue county and is now serving a sentence in the Red Wing jail.

Townley's case probably will be appealed.

SHIP WORKERS GO TO HARDING

WILL ASK HIS HELP ON WAGES

Marine Unions Break With Admiral Benson and Go to White House

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Marine workers' representatives, breaking away from a conference with ship owners and Admiral Benson today, went directly to the White House to ask President Harding to intervene and prevent a seamen's strike.

The union officials announced they would ask the president to induce the owners and the United States shipping board, represented by Benson, as chairman, to withdraw their decision to reduce seamen's wages 15 per cent on May 1.

The offer to let President Harding decide the whole wage and working conditions dispute was dramatically made by Andrew Furuseth, seamen's leader, after one proposition after another made by the ship owners or by Admiral Benson.

"We offer to put the whole question unreservedly up to the president and the marine unions will abide absolutely by his decision," declared Furuseth.

"We will not agree to arbitration by President Harding," was the immediate answer of the owners' spokesman.

Benson also rejected the arbitration proposal.

Cabinet Discusses Labor Conference

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Calling of a conference of employers and employees to settle the question of wages and bring about a return of industry to normal was understood to have been discussed today by President Harding and his cabinet. The suggestion for the conference was made to Harding by Senator Pomerene, Ohio, just before the cabinet convened.

Says No Hope for Liquor Law Change

WASHINGTON, April 29.—There is no hope for any amendment to the Volstead law which will permit the sale of light wines and beer, Representative Andrew J. Volstead, chairman of the house judiciary committee, emphatically declared today.

Such legislation would violate the prohibition amendment, he said, and added his committee would not waste time in hearings on this question.

Colorado Now Has Anti-Oriental Law

DENVER, Colo., April 29.—The bill aimed at excluding Orientals from holding real or personal property in Colorado, which was passed by the last general assembly, today was a law following signature by Governor Shoup.

The bill provides for the submission to vote of the people an amendment to the state constitution authorizing the legislature to enact a law prohibiting property owning in this state by persons ineligible to citizenship.

Portland Shrine in Seattle Ceremonial

Nobles of Al Kader temple, 509 strong, will leave Portland on a special train "caravan" over the Northern Pacific railroad at 4:30 p. m. today for Seattle.

The divan of Al Kader temple will hold the ceremonial to be put on by Nile temple, Seattle, Saturday afternoon and night.

The Portland Shriners will return Sunday night.

Charged With Trying to Fire Apartment

Accused of setting fire to an apartment building at 1424 7th ave., April 11, 1921, Joseph Miller was given a preliminary hearing in Justice of the Peace C. C. Dalton's court Friday. The charge against Miller is arson in the second degree.

The burned apartment was owned by Mary A. White. Miller denied all allegations.

Mary and Doug Plan World Tour

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are planning a jaunt around the globe.

Filmdom's most famous husband and wife believe they see their way clear to depart in September on the most extensive trip of their lives, it was announced today. They intend to go first to Japan, then China, India, Italy and Great Britain are to be visited, and, on the return to America, if the journey materializes, they will tour the United States.

"Any Husband Will Know What I Mean!"

"Hardly a word had been said—it was something in the air." And then this frank, anonymous man goes on with his revelations of the intimate side of married life—as he sees it.

He is tempted by the lure of another woman's questioning eyes—by the elation that she is interested in him.

And his own wife does, sometimes, "wiggle an ugly tongue," as she herself admits.

Here is THE MAN'S SIDE OF MARRIED LIFE with all its counter-emotions and vagrant fancies and inherent desire to test the candle flame, and twinges of conscience when he does!

All told in the gripping new daily feature,

"THE CONFESSIONS OF A HUSBAND"

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK IN THE SEATTLE STAR

Page One, Column 3.

Joyful greeting!
Paid your poll tax yet?
U. of W. industrial class visits Sumner plants Friday.

Alaska seeks compulsory school law for children from 7 to 17.
Dr. A. L. Nair arrives in Seattle after many years in hospital work in India.

S. Nakasama, graduate Imperial university, Tokyo, arrives in Seattle to attend U. of W.
Confiscated opium worth \$9,000 sent East by customs officials for medicinal use in army.

American Legion posts to sell poppies; funds to be used for decorating graves of soldiers dead.
"Zionism" Rabbi Julius L. Leider, Spokane, to speak at Educational Center hall, 5 p. m. Sunday.

Bunting to wave in downtown streets for annual session of York Rite Masonry, May 2 to 6.
New Washington hotel, 620 p. m. Wednesday, transportation bureau, Chamber of Commerce, to meet.

Administrative code explained to Young Men's Republican club Thursday by Legislator R. F. Gleason.
Make it snappy! Only 18 reservations left for Chamber of Commerce Southwestern Washington trade tour.

Action to be taken by Seattle business men in regard to China relief, 8 p. m. Friday; Chamber of Commerce rooms.
Victorian Literature, latest class in U extension course, Prof. A. R. Benham, 8 p. m., May 5, Room 1094 Henry bldg.

George Long, under arrest in Vancouver, Wash., on dope charges, said to have served time at McNeil island for smuggling.
Friday 8 p. m.; Masonic club rooms, Arcade bldg.; Seattle Typothetae to hear F. W. Randolph, field secretary of national organization.

Burglars fall in assault on cellar of Flora Co., soft drink manufacturer, 421 24th ave., Howling watchdog protects store of alcohol while \$21 is taken from open safe.
Jay Thomas would have been handicapped Friday had he attempted to emulate Diogenes in a search for an honest man Friday. A thief stole the spotlight from his auto today Friday.

Can a party line hog who refuses to allow the other party to call the fire department be prosecuted? Question bothering Corporation Counsel Meier as result of fire which destroyed home of Mrs. Anna Walker, Wednesday night.

Select Jury to Try Willie Dalton
CHICAGO, April 29.—Selection of a jury to try Willie Dalton, 17, charged with abducting with \$772,000 worth of bonds from the Northern Trust company of Chicago, where he was employed, was completed today.

OUR GREAT MUNICIPAL GARBAGE PAILS

BY AILEEN CLAIRE

How much does it cost to forget? I don't guess, gentle reader, I know!

For more than an hour I have been talking with C. A. Chambers, head of the lost and found department of the municipal railway.

He is the man who keeps track of all the articles forgotten people leave on the street cars.

"Lapetus noodle" is the name Chambers gives to the disease that causes people to forget umbrellas, gold fish and automobile tires and leave them on street cars.

"Umbrellas are the articles most frequently misplaced by the public," Chambers declared.

"Even in the summer there are more umbrellas turned into this department than any other single article."

"Next on the list come lunch boxes. Makers of lunch boxes must coin huge fortunes. Nobody seems to be able to hang on to one for more than three days.

"Books and keys suffer heavy casualties, and of course people are always losing purses.

"I don't count overcoats. I don't believe people really forget them. They lose them when they lose a coat they don't like. Nobody ever comes in here to claim overcoats. They're glad to be rid of them."

Chambers declared that some people use the street cars for garbage pails. Instead of throwing things in the ash can, they carry them out on their shopping tours and leave them quietly on the street car.



CHIEF SLAIN BY THUG IN W. CHICAGO

Policeman and Companion Are Shot When They Accost Murderous Stranger

CHICAGO, April 29.—Two women in an automobile, answering the description of the machine in which the murderer of Police Chief George Rehm of West Chicago fled early today, were arrested at St. Charles, Ill., late today.

The women were alone when taken into custody. Their names were not made public pending questioning by officials. The slayer was not found.

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CHICAGO, April 29.—George Rehm, chief of police of West Chicago, was shot and killed by an unidentified man early today, and James Schnera, the chief's companion, seriously wounded.

Rehm and Schnera had just directed two women in an automobile how to get to St. Charles, Ill., and crossed the street, meeting a stranger.

"Where are you going?" the chief asked.

Several revolver shots were the answer.

Investigation showed that the mysterious prowler who did the shooting escaped in the car of the two women who were directed by the chief.

Posses were organized at once by Sheriff George Lammie, of Du Sable county. Armed men fished from all surrounding towns to aid in the capture of the killer.

Word was flashed here, and police squads are touring surrounding towns.

Two theories about the women have been advanced.

One was that they were the man's companions, who was in West Chicago to commit a robbery.

The other was that the man threatened to kill the two women if they did not help him escape.

The shooting in the street is about 30 years old and six feet tall.

Guesome Murder Mystery Unearthed

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 29.—What is believed to have been a murder of the most gruesome character, in which the victim was apparently lured into a deserted house in Spring Valley, near here, in the dead of night, shot to death and his body later burned in an attempt to conceal the crime, is being investigated today by the coroner and San Diego police. The victim was a man between 25 and 30 years of age.

The body was saturated with oil and was badly charred. From the remains the investigators deduced that the man was well dressed in civilian clothes, although the shirt he wore was that of a marine soldier.

The ranch house where the murder was committed had not been occupied for four years. John McLeod, a youth who lives near by, was attracted to the place by the sight of flames last night. He discovered the blazing body near the old well.

The murder party, including the victim, apparently went to the deserted ranch house in an automobile. Auto tracks near the house were traced by investigators to the nearby main road.

On Way to Hospital His Auto in Wreck

While taking the small son of V. J. Evans, 1409 20th ave. S., to city hospital for attention for a cut finger, Donald Hopkins, 18, of 3225 27th place, driving his car, collided with an auto driven by H. T. Kavanaugh, 152 E. 62nd st., at Fifth ave. S. and Dearborn st., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. I. A. Hopkins, grandmother of the driver, was knocked unconscious by the impact. After the accident the boy was brought to the hospital for attention.

Meet Our Lord High Mandarin: Hon Hugh

A letter addressed to "The Lord High Mandarin of Seattle Province" was received by Mayor Caldwell Friday. The contents are not yet known, as the apostle is written in Chinese ideographs.

LATE STAR CONTEST ENTRY



Miss Hazel Miracle, 23, of 823 Cloverdale st., is one of the recent entrants in the Star-Universal \$1,000 movie contest.

Judges Soon to Pick List of Contestants for the Semi-Finals

The entry blank is on page 12 today.

All girls in The Star-Universal Film company contest who have not previously been photographed by the moving picture camera, including all who enter the contest on or before Saturday, are to report for test and tryout at 10:30 a. m. Monday at The Star. Those who have already been "moved" are not to report. This will be the last test and tryout. The contest is closed to entry after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Contest judges will hold a meeting Saturday to commence choosing from the hundreds who have entered the contest those who are to appear in the semi-finals.

As rapidly as they are chosen their names and photographs will be published in The Star.

PROCES OF CHOOSING WILL BE SLOW

The process will of necessity be a slow one, as the judges wish to review and re-classify all photographs. It may require a week or more to do this, but as soon as a girl has been entered in the semi-finals The Star will make the announcement.

The judges have decided to reconsider 10 girls whom they had already selected for the semi-finals, but whose names they withheld.

It is unlikely that all girls whose photographs have been published in The Star during the early stages of the contest will be asked to enter the semi-finals. On the other hand, it is likely that some of them will.

Some who have entered have failed to respond to calls to appear for tests and tryouts. Monday will be their last opportunity to do so. Those who have not been "moved" should come to The Star at 10:30 Monday and register in order to be eligible for the semi-finals and the final tests in which the winner will be selected.

ENTRIES RECEIVED UP TO 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Entries will be received up until 6 p. m. Saturday. After that hour no girl can enter.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

1.—The contest is open to girls of any age living in King county who have had no previous stage, screen, cabaret or other theatrical experience. Star, Universal and Clemmer theatre employees are barred.

2.—Girls under 15 who enter the contest must have the written consent of parent or guardian.

3.—Contestants must first submit a photograph of themselves to The Star for the use of judges in selecting those to appear in the test films.

4.—From those who appear in the test films the judges will choose the winner. She must accept a 10 weeks' contract with the Universal Film Co. at Hollywood, Cal.

5.—The winner will be paid \$1,000 and traveling expenses to Los Angeles and return. Payment will be made at the rate of \$100 a week during the 10 weeks' engagement.

6.—The winner will appear in a Universal production. If she "makes good" in this film she will be offered a permanent position with Universal.

7.—The Star cannot guarantee the return of any picture submitted in the contest. It is advisable to have a copy made if the photograph is valued.

8.—No more entries will be received after April 29.

9.—In the final tryouts every effort will be made to suit the convenience of contestants as to hours.

10.—All girls who have not yet been filmed, including all who have entered the contest since last Saturday, are called for tests and tryouts Thursday. They are to report at the Clemmer theatre box office at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, rain or shine.

Another Note Is Sent to Panama

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary of State Hughes has sent another note to Panama on that country's refusal to accept the award of Chief Justice White on the boundary dispute with Costa Rica, it was learned today at the state department.

In view of the repeated refusals of Panama to accept the White award, the latest note from Hughes may be in the nature of a final ultimatum to bring Panama to terms, it was believed.

Ford Kicks; Breaks Arm of Dry Agent

A Henry Ford registered violent protest against prohibition Friday.

Gordon B. O'Hara, federal prohibition agent, was confined to his home with a broken arm. His Ford backfired when he attempted to crank it.

About three times a year the lost articles are auctioned off. This year they will be sold at the Westlake market. The proceeds will go to the Trainmen's Beneficial Association. The auction will be held Saturday morning.

MEMBERS CREW OF LIGHTSHIP MISSING

Cutters Searching for Members of the Relief Find No Trace

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 29.—Five members of the crew of the lightship Relief, anchored on Unashilla reef, Cape Flattery, were lost yesterday and, although an all-night search has been maintained by coast guard cutters, no trace has been found.

The coast guard is still patrolling the beach between Ozette and Cape Flattery.

The lightship men were in a small boat launched for the purpose of picking up a sack of green vegetables dropped for them by the steamer Queen, inbound from California.

A 40-mile gale from the west prevented them from reaching the lightship again.

Summoned by wireless, the steamer Queen returned and, with the coast guard cutter Algonquin, conducted an all night search for the missing men.

When daylight no sign had been found, hope of rescue was practically abandoned because of the high seas and bad weather through the night.

The Queen proceeded in to Puget Sound today.

Portland, April 29.—Robert Warwick, district superintendent of lightships and lightships, today received a radiogram from Mate A. G. Anderson of the lightship Relief, giving names of the missing men.

They are: Robert Nelson, engineer, in charge of small boat, E. Antonson, V. Helkel, J. Olsen, Jens Munson.

Gas Launch Wrecked Near Union Wharf

Driven on the rocks near Pier 16, south of Smith Cove, during the gale early Friday, a 30-foot gas launch, believed to be the Anawa, was totally wrecked. No one was known to have been on board the launch when it was torn from its mooring beside the pier.

The launch buckled amidships after foundering on the rocks off the jetty and sank. It is completely submerged and harbor officials were to make an effort Friday afternoon to determine its identity.

Rescue 2 Men From Storm-Driven Scow

Buffer across Elliott bay in the gale of Thursday night, Capt. Sundstrom and Eric Horberg, who were on Chesley scow No. 10, were taken off by a fleet of small boats after three hours' fight against the storm.

The scow broke loose from the Alki retaining wall and drifted nearly to the pierheads of Smith cove. Harbor Patrol Boat No. 1 was unable to rescue the men and control the scow. The call for help sent out by the patrol was answered by the Lillian D. Foss, Fanshaw and Resolute.

450 Passengers on Grounded Steamer

BOSTON, April 29.—The Portuguese steamer Mormuga, which ran aground in a heavy fog on the southwest tip of Block Island early today, is resting on the rocks and is not in immediate danger, according to wireless reports reaching here.

Reports said that 450 men were on board the vessel, on which are 450 Portuguese immigrants. Tugs and wrecking crews have gone to the ship's aid. Coast guards are now standing by.

The forward hold is said to be filled with water and some of the beams are leaning. Although the passengers are calm, it is expected they will be removed during the afternoon.

Three hundred of the passengers are bound for California to work in the orchards. The hundred are en route to Bedford and the remainder are on their way to New York.

There was danger of a panic when the vessel struck, while feeling her way through the fog. Most of the passengers were asleep when she floated the vessel, on which are 450 Portuguese immigrants. Tugs and wrecking crews have gone to the ship's aid. Coast guards are now standing by.

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