

OH, SEE THE PICTURE!

It was taken this morning in the county treasurer's office. Notice the people. They are paying the poll tax. Take a good look at 'em. See any "floaters" in the crowd? No? That's strange. The poll tax was going to "catch the floaters," they said in Olympia, when they passed the law. Funny there isn't a "floater" in this line, isn't it? Deucedly funny. They're just the same folks who have always been paying taxes, the people who own their own little homes or pay taxes in the form of rent. Strange, isn't it, that the floaters aren't rushing forward with their five-dollar pieces—but mebbe they will yet.

MEBBE.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

Entered as Second Class Matter May 3, 1893, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Per Year, by Mail, \$5 to \$5

7TH LATE EDITION

Weather
Tonight and Tuesday, probably showers; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 50. Minimum, 40.
Today noon, 50.

VOLUME 23 SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1921. TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

What Do You Know?

Beautiful Starfish.
His Ancient Lineage.
Eyes in His Feet.
Strange Coloring.

BY E. E. FREE

THE STARFISH is deserving of more respect than he commonly receives.

His brilliant reds and yellows and iridescent in his native pools and decorative in his native pools and even after his dried and faded remains grow dusty on the what not of some inland parlor.

But beauty is not his only claim to notice. He is an animal of very ancient lineage, and he not only feels but sees with his feet.

As everyone knows, the complexities of brain and nerves and sense, of heart and blood vessels, of stomach and digestive system which the human species enjoys are the result of ages of evolution.

And nearly all of these things are present in rudimentary form in the starfish.

As you have seen only a dried starfish you probably have never seen his feet. But if you peepily pry loose from the rock a good-sized live one and hold him for a moment just beneath the water surface and so that you can see his under side, you will notice coming out from the under surface of each arm and waving about in the water a great number of whitish tube-like projections, perhaps as thick as the lead of a pencil and an inch or so long. These are the feet.

At the end of each tube is a tiny sucker and by these the starfish fastens himself to the rock or pulls himself along.

And curiously enough these tube feet are the only organs of sense which the starfish is known to possess. From each little tube-foot a thread of a nerve runs to the central nervous ring.

When a foot touches anything, information goes at once to the main nerve center and other feet can be pushed out to take hold of it and bring it to the mouth to eat, to a position where it can be devoured.

At the extreme end of each of the arms of the starfish is a single tube-foot which is especially sensitive and well provided with nerves and at the base of this end foot is a still more highly developed nervous spot, which is the eye.

McGraw Acquitted of Liquor Charge

NEW YORK, May 2.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, was acquitted today in federal district court on a charge of violating the Volstead act. The jury was out only four minutes.

McGraw was specifically charged with having a bottle of whisky in his possession at the Lamb's club last August, at which time he was alleged to have been one of the principals in a free-for-all fight. He came into court on crutches, having sprained his ankle while battling to the infield in practice yesterday.

WHAT FRIGHTENS A WOMAN MOST?

"The fear that her man will lose his job," says Friend Husband, in his revelations of

THE MAN'S SIDE OF MARRIED LIFE

This unusual story is NOT fiction, altho for obvious reasons the man telling it cannot be identified by name in The Star.

And it isn't all sex, either, altho it's about real men and women, with normal impulses.

"THE CONFESSIONS OF A HUSBAND"

will begin next Friday in this paper. See if you know the people who figure in it. PER-HAPS SO!

NEWBERRY IS FREED BY SUPREME COURT

CONVICTION SET ASIDE BY DECISION

Sentence of Two Years and \$10,000 Fine Quashed in Michigan Election Case

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senator Truman H. Newberry's sentence to two years' imprisonment and his fine of \$10,000 on the charge of illegal use of money to defeat Henry Ford in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918 was set aside by the United States supreme court today.

The court held unconstitutional a section of the federal corrupt-practices act under which Newberry and 16 associates were convicted by a federal district court of Michigan.

Justice McReynolds read the majority decision.

The senator, under the decision, is left free to serve out his term in congress, the senate committee investigating the Ford-Newberry election having determined that there was no fraud in the count of the votes.

Newberry and his associates were convicted under the federal law which provides that not more than \$10,000 shall be spent in any one senatorial campaign. It was charged that the senator and his campaign managers spent at least \$100,000 to win the election. Aggregate deposits of the Newberry campaign committee were claimed to be \$178,857.29.

Chief Justice White, and Justice McKenna dissented in part, but concurred in the result. They opposed the declaration of the majority of the court that congress has no right to regulate primary elections, but declared the federal corrupt practices act was grossly misconstrued by the court below.

SAYS CASE SHOULD BE TRIED AGAIN

In his partial dissent, White declared that the primary and the final elections are so closely related that to admit the power of congress to regulate a final election must carry with it control of a primary.

He predicted that legislation by congress to nullify the court's declaration that congress cannot regulate state primaries will follow.

The Newberry indictment was based on the sections of the federal corrupt practices act dealing with state primaries and it was this part of the law that was held unconstitutional. White, in explaining his concurrence on the result despite his partial dissent, claimed that the conviction should be reversed because of the trial judge's charge to the jury.

He declared it "the crucial point in the case" and "that the judge paraphrased" things into the statute which were not there.

White claimed that the government should be allowed to try Newberry and his associates again because of the judge's action.

134 INDICTED; 17 CONVICTED

Originally 134 persons were indicted, but only 17 were convicted. Bribery of voters, as well as large expenditures for publicity, banquets, entertainments, speakers and detectives were charged against Newberry.

THE NEWBERRY CASE (EDITORIAL)

They never get these big fellows, do they?

Page One, Column 3.

Monday, Washing on line? Baby week at Frederick & Nelson's. Dr. A. H. Gundlach, Spokane dentist, dies. Ad club luncheon, Bon Marche.

Seek \$200,000 for new religious center building at university. Fire prevention to be urged during Forest week, May 23 to 28.

Women make best jurors, says Prosecutor Malcolm Douglas. Government authorizes further work on Lake Washington canal.

Appointed to West Point: Leonard D. Johnson, 2442 Fifth ave. W. Seattle Talmud Torah, Hebrew school, officially opened Saturday.

Mother Ryther kiddies set free show at college playhouse Saturday. Dry Director McDonald to address Municipal League Tuesday noon; Blanc's.

Seattle office American Radiator Co. announces price cut of 12 per cent. Chief Justice White, and Justice McKenna dissented in part, but concurred in the result.

Manhattan Building Co. makes profit of \$5,500 under management of receiver. Dr. W. S. Beekman, naturalist, to lecture at Lincoln high Tuesday morning.

Mrs. James Long, of Raymond, shot pocketbook and \$20; purse snatcher. To attend Yale on scholarship; Miss Ruth M. Watts, U. of W. chemistry senior.

Printing and allied business permanently united under United Typographic of America. E. M. Chandler, Seattle, elected acting secretary American Society Civil Engineers.

Lorraine Brown, junior at U, named Queen of Crows and Water carnival, to be held May 21. Queen Anne high students entertain inmates of Children's Orthopedic hospital Saturday.

Auto road to summit of Cascades will be open in week, says County Engineer E. R. Beerman. Why worried? Tacoma is Chinese for "big-mouthed horse," says G. M. Walker, New York lawyer.

H. A. Moore, former member state industrial insurance commission, to study unemployment in East. Supreme court of state petitioned to reinstate Edgar G. Mills, Seattle attorney disbanded two years ago.

May 6, noon; Good Eats cafeteria; women of Kinz and Kitsap counties to hear state administrative code discussed. King county jail earned \$17,357.33 during first quarter of 1921, Sheriff Matt Starwich reports to county commissioners.

928 PAY \$5 FOR RIGHT TO LIVE

Every Emotion Save Happiness in Poll Tax Line

Sour-faced, sarcastic, resigned, 928 human beings trailed up to the poll tax cage in County Treasurer William A. Galt's office Monday between 9 and 11:15 a. m. and paid their fee of \$5 for the privilege of living.

Every emotion, except happiness, showed on the faces of the slowly-moving procession in honor of the first day on which the tax officially became payable.

After June 1 the sheriff is commanded by the law to seize from delinquents whatever personal property he can to cover the \$5 fee.

Up to Monday morning 22,218 had paid. There are 145,000 names certified by County Assessor Frank W. Hull to the county treasurer as subject to the tax.

Man Is Saved From Death by News'boy

Staggering drunkenly, a man was saved from certain death under the wheels of a street car at First ave. and Yesler way Saturday night by V. Gustafson, 49, news vendor.

Gustafson dropped his papers, dashed into the street and jerked the drunken man back out of the path of the car.

Hotel Man Is Held on Swindle Charge

Accused of swindling George Beseloff, New Vendome hotel, 1217 First ave., out of \$200, Paul Erz, 32, manager, was held in city jail Monday on an open charge. Beseloff is alleged to have identified Erz as the man who cheated him out of the money.

Sgt. J. S. Donlan and Patrolmen A. J. Conner and A. Eronich jailed Erz.

Skids Greased for Vice and Vampires

Greasing the skids for vice and vampires, the city license committee considered the proposed ordinance Monday tying the can to cabaret cutlery.

The bill provides for drastic regulation of cabarets. Persons of disorderly character will not be permitted in the amusement places. The ordinance has not yet been introduced in the council.

Miller to Go Back to West Virginia

W. D. Meeks, alias Harry Miller, arrested on charges of stealing postal funds, was bound over for removal to West Virginia at a commissioner's hearing Saturday afternoon.

GIRL OF 17 TRAPS DOPE TRAFFICKER

White Cross Agent Given Job as Dope Peddler in County Jail

A fifteen-year-old girl entered a room in the Rich Fish rooming house, on Seventh ave., near Union st., Sunday.

In the room was Andrew Johnson, a dope peddler suspect. "Do you want to sell dope in the county jail?" he asked her. She demurred.

"Wouldn't it be dangerous?" "Not a bit," Johnson is alleged to have replied. "It's being done all the time. They smuggle it in in tobacco cans, milk cans—any old way."

DOPE LINES BOTTOM OF TOBACCO CAN
"Take a can of Prince Albert, for instance. You can put morphine in the bottom of it, replace the tobacco and nobody's the wiser. I know, because my pal, Wilson, is in there now."

"I'll get the dope and you sell it in the county jail," he continued. "We'll build up a good business."

"Why don't you sell it yourself?" the girl asked. "Nothing doing! They know me," replied Johnson.

"All right, then, I'll try it," the girl agreed. A short time afterwards Johnson was arrested.

The girl was the same mysterious agent for the White Cross who led police and White Cross agents, working with federal men, to an alleged den near the police station Friday night.

HAD BEEN SHADOWED FOR SEVERAL DAYS
White Cross agents and police had been shadowing Johnson for several days. The girl was sent ahead to sound him out.

The war on dope was fought on a wide front here over the week-end. Frank Quinn, 45, was arrested late Saturday at Harvard ave. and Pike st. with \$5,000 worth of morphine and cocaine in his possession, according to U. S. agents.

Quinn is believed to be in a wholesale dope ring, which sells narcotics to "retail dealers."

Believing him to be active in an alleged ring of narcotic smugglers, immigration officials will call a special board of inquiry in the case of Ed Bender, alias Dutch Bender, German, 31, who was arrested by city detectives and White Cross agents Saturday night. Bender was wanted by the immigration inspectors for illegal entry from Canada.

Shingles Hide Booze Car; Nab Seattle Man

With W. D. S. Smith, one of the proprietors of the S. & S. card rooms, 1510 1/2 Third ave., at liberty on \$5,000 bonds following his arrest Saturday by Frank Calligan, deputy U. S. marshal on a fugitive warrant photographed from Wichita Falls, Texas, federal prohibition officials were gathering data Monday on a box car load of whisky, valued at approximately \$100,000, that Smith is said to have shipped to the Texas town thru Seattle.

According to the telegram received here from E. A. Turner, federal prohibition officer, Smith shipped a car of whisky from Vancouver, B. C., to Wichita Falls, billed as shingles, by Frank Calligan, deputy U. S. marshal on a fugitive warrant photographed from Wichita Falls, Texas, federal prohibition officials were gathering data Monday on a box car load of whisky, valued at approximately \$100,000, that Smith is said to have shipped to the Texas town thru Seattle.

According to the telegram received here from E. A. Turner, federal prohibition officer, Smith shipped a car of whisky from Vancouver, B. C., to Wichita Falls, billed as shingles, by Frank Calligan, deputy U. S. marshal on a fugitive warrant photographed from Wichita Falls, Texas, federal prohibition officials were gathering data Monday on a box car load of whisky, valued at approximately \$100,000, that Smith is said to have shipped to the Texas town thru Seattle.

When it was called to the judges' attention that a number of girls who had entered, some early in the con-

FIRST PICK FOR SEMI-FINAL



One of these two girls may go to Universal City as the winner of The Star-Universal Film company moving picture contest. They were entered in the semi-finals today by the contest judges. Miss Mildred Filmer (above) and Miss Estelle Ringwood (lower).

Two Already Picked for Semi-Finals in Star Movie Contest

Miss Mildred Filmer, 4222 Dayton ave., and Miss Estelle Ringwood, 843 E. 66th st., were named by the judges today to compete in the semi-finals of The Star-Universal Film company contest.

This means they are one step nearer the contest prize—a \$1,000 contract to go to Universal City and play in pictures for 10 weeks at \$100 a week.

The judges said they hoped to limit the semi-finals to 20 or 30 girls, whose names will be announced in The Star as rapidly as they are chosen.

EVENING FILMING FOR EMPLOYED GIRLS
An important announcement was made by the judges today. All girls who, by reason of their hours of employment, were unable to appear for tests and tryouts when called, are to be given an opportunity before the movie camera Wednesday evening.

This will be positively their last chance to make the semi-finals. All girls not previously "moved" are to report at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Pacific Enterprises studio at 14th ave. and E. Pine st.

They may be accompanied by a relative or other escort, but are requested to bring no more than one. The last of the regular preliminary tests and tryouts was held this morning for girls who entered the contest during the closing week. They reported at The Star at 10:30 to be photographed by the moving picture camera.

ORDERED IN FAIRNESS TO BUSY CONTESTANTS
When it was called to the judges' attention that a number of girls who had entered, some early in the con-

MARINE WALKOUT GROWING IN EAST

Thousands of Workers Will Be Affected by Strike; Million Dollars a Day Loss

NEW YORK, May 2.—The marine strike, designed to paralyze American shipping on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, was growing today while both sides awaited intervention by President Harding.

The president had intimated he might appoint a board of arbitration after conference with members of his cabinet.

125,000 WORKERS WILL BE IDLE
Altho the strike became effective at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, its full effect was not expected to be accomplished before tonight. If all members of the International Seamen's union respond to the call, these results will be attained:

Thirteen million tons of shipping, including 2,500 United States shipping board vessels, will be tied up. About 125,000 marine workers will be idle.

Thousands of other workmen, including longshoremen and harbor employees, will be immediately affected. The daily loss will amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

The strike order came after a wage cut of 15 per cent was put into effect at midnight Saturday by the American Steamship Owners' association at the expiration of the old contract.

The owners originally had decreed a 20 per cent reduction. In joint conferences with union officials in Washington they later agreed to the compromise of the smaller figure, suggested by Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board. The seamen, refusing to accept any reduction, appealed to the president, who was expected to make known his decision within a few hours.

POLICE STATIONED ALONG WATERFRONT
The first effect of the strike in New York was the "resignation" of 6,000 marine engineers. Union officials claim that 200 ships in this port already had been tied up. Crews at sea have been notified of the strike order by wireless and are expected to join the walkout at completion of their voyages.

Additional police were stationed along the waterfront to guard against possible violence. Benson has made known his intention to operate shipping board craft by recruiting crews from men now out of employment.

According to union officials here, the strike has been joined by seamen in Philadelphia, Boston, Hidesport, New Orleans, Mobile, Tampa, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Norfolk, Key West, Galveston, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Honolulu and Balboa, Canal zone.

Ships Here May Be Delayed by Strike

That the shipping strike which went into effect at midnight Saturday may prevent the sailing of overseas shipping board vessels was indicated by prominent operators here Monday.

Orders have been given to maintain a regular schedule on vessels despite the strike. No shipping board vessels are now in this port, the Jalapa, Frank Waterhouse Co., leaving for Europe from Tacoma Saturday.

"It is impossible to tell at this time the exact effect of the strike," Frank Waterhouse declared.

Rumor Jap Ships to Take Up Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—With scattering instances of walkouts and of ships being tied up as a result of the strike of seamen called at midnight Saturday, the exact effect of the strike on the Pacific coast was still open to question today.

At San Francisco four shipping board vessels, the West Henshaw, City of Reno, West Kedron and So-

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)