The Star Goes Into 10,000 More Homes Than Does Any Other Seattle Newspaper

TRUNK IN LAKE---MAHONEY'S?

Paste this on a postcard and mail it to your sweltering friends in the East. Tell them that Seattle's highest temperature July 29 was 73. Lowest was 54. At noon July 30 it was 67.

Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

7TH LATE EDITION

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VOLUME 23 — SEATTLE, WASH., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921. — TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

STRANGE DUAL LIFE REVEALED

Russian Keeps Two Wives, Ignorant of Each Other, in Adjoining Homes

With the arrest of John Kolosoff, 40, Russian laborer, held on open charge in city jail, one of the strangest stories of dual life yet revealed was made public Saturday, by the Russian consul, Boris Bogoiavlensky, who caused Kolosoff's arrest.

Living almost side by side, in two vine-covered cottages, in Aberdeen, Kolosoff is alleged to have maintained two families, occasionally going back and forth between his two homes, keeping the women in ignorance of each other.

Kolosoff was arrested at First ave. and Yesler way, with a steamship ticket in his pocket and a firm desire to see Russia, never to return.

When his common-law wife, Ephy Maikivich, pretty Russian maiden, found Kolosoff missing, she called the Russian consul and had Kolosoff picked up. Both women had begun to suspect Kolosoff, so they said.

Kolosoff's wife and five chidlren live in Aberdeen. Miss Maikovich is now in Seattle. Kolosoff is said to have induced her to come to him in Aberdeen over a year ago.

He probably will be held until a complaint is issued against him.

Home Brew

HOWDY, FOLKS! Have you joined the Klu Klux Klan yet?

• • •

Seattle statistical sleuth advocates bobbed hair for women because he says girls waste 6,545,000,000 hours per year "doing up" their tresses.

Home Brew advocates clipped noses because girls waste 9,657,987,-[illegible] hours per year powdering that organ.

• • •

And what about salvaging gum left under restaurant tables?

• • •

JOSH WISE SAYS
Th' good-lookin' girl needn't be afraid to be her own dressmaker.

• • •

"It's me!" cried Carpentier, when shown a drawing of himself. "It's me perfectly!" The sport eds have been saying all along that he doesn't speak English, but he seems to speak it about as well as the rest of us.

• • •

Northwest hay growers want somebody to invent a flivver that will use hay for fuel. Instead of cranking the car, all you will have to do is say, "Giddap!"

• • •

Jack Johnson is out of prison and is in the East looking for fights. He says he is willing to fight anybody. You can say this for Johnson—he never draws the color line.

• • •

"A blonde without visible means of support was reported by police to be fleeing with Warren C. Spurgin, absconding Chicago bank president."—Our Friend The Star.

In other words, the blonde had "unsightly" legs.

• • •

Home Brew hereby invites all of the world powers to meet in Seattle in August to determine whether it is better for the peace and welfare of civilized nations to use two cakes of yeast or one in a five-gallon brew.

• • •

TODAY'S WORST
"Yeh," says Chal Simple, "some girls are good-looking, but others are Wayfarer."

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More than 1,000 Seattleites to go to Vancouver August 6 to attend Scotch jubilee. Ye-e-e-e-h! Plenty of Scotch and not a little jubilee!

• • •

Gee Gee, the Prairie Vamp, says that many a flivver sounds like a skeleton having a congestive chill on a tin roof.

• • •

THE GHOSTS WALK IN TEXAS
"Most of her deceased friends and fraternal brethren were dead or moved away."—Texas Pythian News Nugget.

• • •

Lieut. John M. Hart of Bremerton sues for divorce here on the grounds that his wife won't bathe his small son. He asks custody of the child. But the boy elects to stay with his mother.

• • •

King Solomon and King David,
Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many qualms,
And many, many wives.
But when old age crept over them
With man, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

• • •

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE SAID
To Whom It May Concern—All that I have said concerning Adelinde Innocenti, Attilio Innocenti, Giulio Garbini, G. Del Chiaro, Alfredo Puccinelli and G. Baudini and each of them about the loss of my chickens is false. I apologize for what I have said. Eva Tambulini.—Santa Cruz (Ariz.) News.

• • •

A doctor at a Lakeside, O., health conference read a paper on "How to Live 100 Years." What for?

• • •

We are now hoping that our war bonus will arrive in time for next summer's vacation.

RICH WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Santa Barbara Mystery Suicide or Brutal Murder

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 30.—Whether a woman believed to be Mrs. Charles Slawson, wealthy New Yorker, committed suicide or was murdered at the fashionable Monticito millionaire colony near here shortly after midnight probably will be determined at an inquest today.

The sheriff's office expressed a belief that Mrs. Slawson ended her own life.

Others were of a different opinion.

Mrs. Slawson, who was spending the summer at Monticito, drove alone from her temporary residence to a theatre at Mirimar during the early evening, according to information to the sheriff's office today.

Later she drove from the theatre to the end of the Mirimar pier. Two men, according to reports, were seen following her, but whether they followed her onto the pier or not has not been learned.

Later, a shot was heard and soon after the woman's body was found lying dead on the wharf. Altho the sheriff's office admitted that it knew of no reason which might prompt Mrs. Slawson to end her own life, the belief that she had killed herself was expressed.

News of the tragedy shocked the fashionable Monticito colony, where numbers of wealthy Easterners and San Francisco society people have palatial homes.

Both Monticito and Mirimar are practically within the city of Santa Barbara.

PHONE THIEF RING SMASHED?

Suspects Taken After Running Fight on Street

With three men in the city jail on open charges and a quantity of loot and pass keys held as evidence against them, police believe an organized gang of payphone thieves is safely broken.

After a battle in the Elysium hotel and a running fight for four blocks, Motorcycle Patrolman George F. Reynolds Saturday captured A. Monger, 30, driver, alleged head of the ring of gangsters, at Tenth ave. and Union st., as Monger, it is alleged, was stuffing a large amount of nickels and pass keys down a sewer grating.

Harry Little, 35, a sawyer, and Earl Barber, 22, mechanic, were arrested as they entered the Yesler hotel on a confession to the police from Monger, after Monger had been jailed.

Monger was caught thru a call from the telephone company, saying a pay phone thief was robbing one of their telephones in the Elysium hotel.

Reynolds answered the call and alleges he caught Monger in the act of breaking into the phone box. In a desperate fist fight in the hall of the hotel, Monger escaped from Reynolds and was recaptured by Reynolds four blacks away.

A fourth member of the gang, Jack King, is serving a sentence on McNeil island for burglary

20,000 PERISH DAILY WITHOUT FOOD IN RUSSIA

Starving Hordes Set Upon Each Other

TO FREE AMERICANS

Soviet Government Makes Promise to Get Relief

RIGA, July 30.—The central soviet at Moscow has decided to release all Americans interned in Russia, in accordance with the American demand that they must be freed before famine relief can be extended, it was reported here today.

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RIGA, July 30.—Fighting has begun between starving hordes in Russia and inhabitants of districts untouched by famine, according to unofficial dispatches received here today.

A party of hungry refugees was massacred at Ekaterinburg when it tried to rush the town and seize food, one report said.

Twenty thousand men, women and children are dying daily in the famine, soviet newspapers admit. Scurvy and other epidemics have broken out.

As the long column of ravenous, plague-ridden victims swoops down on towns where there is plenty of food, the inhabitants confront them and try to turn them aside by force. They claim they are acting in defense of their homes.

Sixty-three Russians of all classes have been appointed a famine relief committee with wide powers, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. M. Kameneff is presiding officer of the new body.

The committee is confronted with the staggering task of getting supplies to ten provinces where 1,000,000 tons of food is needed.

Hundreds of sufferers died in Russia today of hunger, according to unofficial reports. The famine committee started work by systematizing transportation, moving food into the stricken districts by rail, and moving thousands of persons out of those areas on the same trains on their return journeys. The committee is empowered to seize foodstuffs wherever found and divert trains in any direction.

Famine reports are exaggerated, according to the newspaper Pravda. An editorial in this paper, sent broadcost from Moscow by wireless, said:

"There is no such catastrophe as the anti-Soviet press in foreign countries would wish to see. The poor harvest in the Volga district is compensated for by the splendid one in the Ukraine. The situation is difficult, but there is no panic. There have been no progress. There There have been no progroms. There

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Bolsheviki Free Baltimore Woman

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, of Baltimore, who was imprisoned in Russia, has been released thru the intervention of Senator Joseph I. France, according to a copyrighted cabled dispatch received by the Baltimore Sun today from its correspondent, Mark Watson, at Riga.

Harding Cruises Up East Coast

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Harding was cruising up the Atlantic coast aboard his yacht, the Mayflower, today, on his first extended vacation since entering the White House, last March.

After reviewing the pageant at Plymouth, Mass., Monday, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, the president will go to the summer lodge of Secretary Weeks, in the White mountains, for a week's rest, riding horseback, golfing and climbing.

Mrs. Harding accompanied the president on the Mayflower.

Where Are You Going Sunday? Try These:

Alki Point in the afternoon, the beach, the boats and the swimmin'—the water's fine.

Flivver up to Snoqualmie pass.

Take a picnic basket and go across Lake Washington. There are heaps of places to camp.

If you like to walk—and not too far out—try the Magnolia Bluff boulevard to Fort Lawton.

Get out the old fishing tackle and try your luck in the White, Green or Cedar river.

Or if you like lake fishing, where the family can picnic, try Lakes Sammamish, Wilderness or Sawyer.

You'll see some new scenery if you take your flivver, portage across to Harper on the Vashon ferry and drive across country to Hood canal.

Did you know that there are as good fish in Lake Washington as were ever found on a menu?

Listen: GO TO CHURCH!

MAHONEY TRUNK?

Battered and worn with the water, this trunk was picked up, half afloat and empty, in Lake Union early Saturday. Is it the Mahoney mystery trunk? Detective Chad Ballard says, "Probably not." — Photo by Price and Carter, Star staff photographers.

How a Girl Can Land Job in Seattle Store

Pink Cheeks?—Drug Department! Pretty Hands?—Gloves! Tall, Stylish?—Suits!

DON'TS FOR GIRLS SEEKING STORE JOBS

Don't act flustered when you make your application.

Don't have an extra dose of carmen on your lips.

Don't say things that really aren't quite so—about your wide experience and the clerkships you have held.

And don't talk about your private troubles—the manager objects to tears being spattered on his desk.

But—just be neat, and wear a smile, and keep your wits. And chances are you'll get the job.

* * * * * * * * *

BY WANDA VON KETTLER

I learned all of the above Friday afternoon when talking to employment managers of Seattle department stores. And I learned, too, that girls are chosen for different types of selling, according to style, and appearance, and personality.

Miss von Kettler

"For instance," Miss Gladys Marshall, assistant employment manager of The Bon Marche, explained to me, "all saleswomen in the ready-to-wear departments must be well-poised and nifty, and they must be tall. It wouldn't look just right, you know, to have a little girl fitting a dress on a six-foot woman.

"For the food departments," she continued, "we judge differently. The main thing there is a good complexion and a pleasant disposition."

"What about the bargain counters?" I asked her. "Do you have any special types for them?"

And Miss Marshall replied, "We certainly do. The clerk must be practical. That is only Mr. Hopkins' assistant. I why we like to have older don't——"

women in the bargains—we want those who can advise and be sympathetic with the many different types of people who come to the bargain counters.

"A lot depends," she continued with a laugh, "on the department managers. Some of them object to red-headed girls; others want all brunettes and won't have blondes, while still others insist on all blondes and no brunettes. There is a difference, they claim, in ability and in the effect on the customer.

"There's one type of girl that none of us want," Miss Marshall continued. "She is the one who tells all her family and neighborhood troubles while asking for employment. There's no doubt about it, she'd be a trouble maker."

I next talked to J. V. Hopkins, store superintendent of Macdougall-Southwick.

"Of course," he told me, "we have to go a great deal on the girl's general appearance, but we try to use psychology at all times in judging. We try to tell by her attitude and the initiative she uses in applying whether or not she is the type who really wants to sell. You know," he confided, "some girls don't care whether the customer buys anything or not—they're just tickled when she's gone so that they can stand still again. Others are just the reverse."

I asked Miss Hazel Medcraf, who was seated near the main entrance to the employment office, to tell me what she knew about choosing different types for the different kinds of work.

"Goodness," she exclaimed, "I'm

"Yes," I said, "you do. How about choosing these different types?"

"Well," she began slowly, "it depends mostly on the girl's personality. If she's the type that insures confidence, and is at the same time tall and has a certain amount of style, she's very good for the suit department.

"In such departments we must have people in whom the customer has confidence. Older women fit this position best.

"If a girl shows taste in her dress," Miss Medcraf continued, "she is liable to be sent to the trimmings, or some place where this individual taste of hers can be of value to the customer."

At Fraser-Paterson's I talked with W. N. Phillips, store superintendent.

"We pick out our girls," he declared, "just as we might pick out things to buy—by the sign on the outside. We want personality, we want neat appearance, we want girls with good complexions for the drug department, we want girls with good looking hands for the glove department.

"We want girls with good health, good morals and good smiles for every department in the store. And we want girls, when they apply, to tell the truth about the amount of experience they have had. But it is so," he assured me, returning to the original topic; "we certainly do pick salespeople specifically for certain departments."

So from all this we gather that if one desires to work in suits, one had better grow tall and be dignified, or if one desires to sell bargains, it is best to cultivate the practical streak.

Because the applicant is "sized up" from the very star•

'WAYFARER' NOT TO BE REPEATED HERE NEXT WEEK

Tonight Final Performance, Is Announcement

PLENTY OF SEATS LEFT

Plan to Continue Pageant Few Days Abandoned

Tonight will positively be the last performance of "The Wayfarer," General Manager Webster announced at noon.

For a time the management considered repeating the performance a night or two next week, but this was definitely abandoned today.

Webster emphasized the fact that there were still large blocks of reserved seats for tonight's performance.

Tonight will be Army, Navy, Veterans' and Picture night. It is expected there will be a large attendance of army and navy people.

Elaborate preparations have been made for taking both still and moving pictures of the scenes as well as the vast crowd that it is expected will overflow the arena.

Gigantic flares such as were used in the war will be used to illuminate the scenes. These will light up the crowds like brilliant sunshine and produce a novel effect that it is believed will be intensely interesting to those present.

Just how moving pictures of such an event are made will be shown.

It is declared that this will be the first attempt to make night pictures on such an elaborate scale.

With more than 21,000 persons within the University of Washington stadium Friday night, hundreds of them standing around the rim, "The Wayfarer" was presented for the sixth time.

All unreserved seats were sold at 6:30 and sales were stopped. But this did not deter the crowds. They demanded standing room and bought it freely.

It was a good natured yet solemn throng that went thru the gates and saw the great pageant. There was generous applause for the great spectacles of the performance, yet there was profound silence during the striking scenes of the pageant.

Great credit is given the representatives of foreign countries for the manner in which they have appeared in the march of nations every evening. It is expected more than 3,000 persons will be in the procession this evening.

• • •

Eagles Asked to Turn Out Tonight

Because of their good showing as a unit in the "March of Nations" at "The Wayfarer" performance Thursday night, members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles have been asked by "The Wayfarer" committee to make their appearance again tonight.

More than 700 members turned out for the part. The secretary of the Eagles urges all members of the club and drill team who turned out for the Thursday night affair, to do so for the Saturday night performance and in the same uniform. Club members are to wear their white uniforms. For further information members are requested to call the F. O. E. secretary.

GIRL CASHIER TRAPS SUSPECT

Keen Memory for Faces Lands Sailor Behind Bars

An alert girl cashier with an eye for faces is responsible for the downfall of M. C. McCarthy, 46, sailor, held in city jail on a charge of short-changing the girl two weeks ago.

McCarthy went into the Chauncey Wright restaurant at Seventh ave. and Pike st., where he ordered a meal.

His face looked familiar to the cashier and she finally placed him as the man who had robbed her, she said.

She called police and McCarthy ran. He was caught after a chase of four blocks thru the down-town district.

When searched at headquarters, McCarthy, according to police, slipped $250 in his hat brim and the officers failed to find it until Patrolman J. Hogan happened to think he had not searched McCarthy's hat.

He is held for investigation.

HEY! DIOGENES! WILL A LADY DO?

Boy, page Diogenes!

The search for an honest man may have proved fruitless in the days when Diogenes crawled about with a switch lantern, but Seattle police have found—AN HONEST WOMAN!

She found a dime on the street at Fourth ave. and Pike st. She walked down to police headquarters and gave it to the desk sergeant for safekeeping.

FOUND FLOATING OFF FORD PLANT

Nothing Inside; Use of Quick Lime May Explain This, Says Tennant

Wrapped in cable, a trunk that may be the Mahoney mystery trunk, thought to have contained the body of Mrs. Kate Mooers Mahoney, was found in Lake Union at 8 a. m. Saturday at the foot of Yale st., near the Ford plant.

It was picked up by Fire Marshall Ford, of the shipping board hulls. It was half floating in 12 feet of water, with the lid open, near the county dock. The trunk was empty save for some rubbish in the bottom.

City detectives, who rushed to the scene, conducted an investigation under the personal direction of Capt. of Detectives Charles Tennant.

NOT IMPROBABLE IT IS MAHONEY'S

Altho the trunk was square and did not have a curved top, as the one for which the detectives have been long searching is said to have had, officials were inclined to attach considerable significance to Saturday morning's find.

"It is certainly not improbable," said City Detective Chad Ballard, "that the trunk might be the Mahoney mystery trunk. We must make further investigation."

The trunk had evidently been in the water several months, according to detectives.

That the supposed Mahoney trunk had a curved top, is the testimony of the expressman who delivered it to a houseboat on Lake Union where Mahoney is alleged to have taken charge of it, placing it in a row boat and rowing out with it into Lake Union where it disappeared.

TENNANT THINKS IT ISN'T TRUNK

In a statement made to The Star, Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant said:

"I'm afraid it isn't the trunk we want. I wouldn't say it wasn't. But this publicity will have its effect on James E. Mahoney. He knows as well as we that it's only a question of time before we find his wife's body, or what remains of it.

"When the trunk was first found we were sure that it was the original trunk. But after investigating, I am inclined to doubt it.

"The trunk we are looking for has a curved top while this trunk is flat.

"The fact that Mrs. Mahoney's body was not found in it proves nothing, as the quicklime which we believe Mahoney put into the trunk would probably have destroyed the body anyway."

Wild confusion reigned at headquarters when the trunk was reported located. A squad of detectives and policemen rushed to the scene in fast motor cars.

The trunk was lying on the county pier at the foot of Yale st., where it had been hauled by Fire Marshal Ford, after he had found it floating in the lake.

The trunk was brought to police headquarters, where Captain Tennant examined it carefully. It was then put in storage and will be held pending developments.

HISTORY OF MAHONEY MYSTERY

The police made public the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Kate Moores-Mahoney, 72, on Tuesday morning, May 25, when her husband, James E. Mahoney, 37, ex-convict bridegroom, was arrested for an alleged forgery of a note of authority to enter her safety deposit box at William D. Perkins & Co., Alaska building.

Investigation by the police led the them to believe that Mahoney had murdered his aged bride of a few months, packed her body into a trunk and thrown it into Lake Union.

Mahoney was booked at the police station on an open charge with a set bail of $10,000 made by Justice of the Peace Dutton and has been held in the jail ever since, a few weeks ago being transferred from the city jail to the county jail.

The police began dragging the bottom of Lake Union on Tuesday morning of May 25, and have been operating divers and dragging irons

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Mullicane Girl Must Face Jury

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The case of Erie Mullicane continued today.

Despite a dramatic plea by the prosecution late yesterday to have the court dismiss the murder charge against the girl, who is accused of strangling her new-born babe with a handkerchief, Superior Judge Houser ruled that the case must go to the jury for decision.

Erie herself will be spared the ordeal of testifying on the witness stand unless unforeseen circumstances develop, her attorneys announced at the opening of today's court session.

100,000 VIEW MERCHANT SHOW

Buyers' Week, Closing Today, Breaks All Records

Registration Chairman Frank Doleshey estimates that more than 100,000 out-of-town merchants and Seattle citizens will have seen the big Northwest Merchants' Convention and Buyers' Week exhibits at the Bell st. terminal before the doors close for the last time at 10 o'clock tonight.

All day today and tonight the public may take advantage of the free exhibit. There is no admission charge of any kind. There will be a band concert tonight.

The show broke all records. The final registration, which exceeded 1,500 today, applies only to buyers or out-of-town merchants. This is the best attendance record ever, and the Seattle Sales Managers' association and the Northwest Products Committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce are proud of it.

It was, moreover, the most complete and diversified display of merchandise ever exhibited on the Coast. Where most similar exhibitions have at least a nominal admission charge, money has been no good at this show.

The public has been welcome to come in, eat samples of chocolate, cake, bread, honey, fish and a thousand other wares, without any charge.

Those out-of-town merchants who wished to buy found unusually attractive terms, backed up by quick delivery, at their disposal. Furthermore, a reasonable amount of purchases has meant a refund of round-trip fare, even to distances of 1,500 miles. Many merchants have begun to claim the refund, thus proving that business was good from every angle.

There were guests from thousands of miles away. Ben J. Akerstein and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Akerstein were there from Harbin, China. E. Bjorkland brought Mrs. Bjorkland from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. H. J. Christoffers, of the U. S. fisheries department, but handling general merchandise in the Pribilof islands, is another. California, British Columbia and Montana are represented.

General Chairman Paul T. Kennedy is today a much and favorably discussed man because of the success of the exposition. He gives the credit to his committee.

Yesterday afternoon the active staff of the Industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce ,with Vice Chairman Carl E. Croson, J. H. Carter, W. M. Campbell, C. L. Cragin, R. F. Weeks and A. M. Young, of the executive committee, visited the terminal, and were loud in their appreciation.

Miss Lorena Trickey Is Champion Rider

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 30.—Miss Lorena Trickey, Pendleton, Ore., today retained her title as the world's champion woman rider following her sensational riding in the wild horse relay race at the frontier days celebration which ended here last night.

Spokane Editor Is Threatened by Klan

SPOKANE, July 30.—A letter signed Ku-Klux-Klan, threatening tar and feathers, was received today by the editor of the Spokane Press, following publication of an editorial denouncing the organization, which is said to have organized a Spokane local with 100 members.

YOU GOTTA WINK JUST SO, FRIEND

Frank Crosby, jr., deputy clerk of the district court, was looking for a bottle of champagne Saturday.

"Want to christen my new sailboat," said Frank.

Capture of the tunny fish affords an important means of livelihood in the Mediterranean area.