

JOYRIDE DRIVER IS ARRESTED!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

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Paste this on a postcard and mail it to your sweltering friends in the East. Tell them that Seattle's highest temperature August 26 was 69. Lowest was 52. At noon August 27 it was 63. Tonight and Sunday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

FERRY PLAN LOOKS LIKE BIG STEAL!



Greetings! Perhaps these one-piece swimming suits have an excuse after all. They are great when eating corn-on-the-cob.

TODAY'S SUNSHINE THOUGHT
Leaning against a tombstone in front of a Third ave. monument shop is the following placard—"IS IT YOURS?"

Old bachelors rush in where widowers fear to tread.

WHERE HAD THE EDITOR BEEN?
"The man with a damp cellar any hell never umpired a picnic ball game."—Editorial paragraph from yesterday's Star.

Omaha woman says mothers of families retain their beauty. Maybe, but not their tempers.

JOSH WISE SAYS
No man puts his pet corn forward.

Mayer Caldwell recommends that a deodorizing solution be sprayed on city garbage dumps. Why not sprinkle some about the council chambers?

King County Democratic Club meets today. Who said Jess Willard couldn't come back?

DROP A TEAR IN THIS SLOT
Her death was so sudden, Alas, 'twas so sad, She gave up her life, 'Twas all she had; She now sleeps silently Beneath a willow bough; There is always something doing When a freight train hits a cow.

Now that the U. S. has signed the peace treaty with Germany, we suppose our old friends, Ham-burger Sausage, and German Fried potatoes, and German Fried, will come out of interment.

BRIGHT THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY
Don't lie in bed. Get to church and sleep there.

SHE WASN'T HENRY
Said a delicate girl from Silver Lake To the waiter: "I really can't take a full meal, so instead, Bring me coffee and bread, Biscuits, cakes, ham and eggs and a steak."

Mrs. Newlywed (reading market report): "Darling, it says here that pork is going down, and in the very next column it tells about how a man had to pay \$1,500 for just owning a pig—and it was blind at that!"

Cop on Remon Hill always kicks when we don't leave our car outside all night. Says he has no place to sleep when we put it in the garage.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill giving the people the right to make home brew. That's all right but "there ought to be a law" forcing them to drink it.

The No Tobacco League intends to ask Uncle Warren to stop smoking cigars. Every reform bunch in the United States has been after Uncle to stop something. We expect that in time the vegetarians will be on his trail.

WE SORT O' SUSPECT JOHN IS BEING SPOOFED A BIT
John Crowl, who delivers milk to various grocery stores each evening, using a wheelbarrow as a delivery truck, is warned that there is a city ordinance limiting the speed at which vehicles may be operated on the streets. If Mr. Crowl doesn't immediately discontinue violating the said ordinance, we will have to call the attention of the city authorities to the fact that he is operating without lights or a license and with his cutout open.—Hicksville (O.) News.

About the only figures that really and truly appear to be back at pre-war levels are those showing the standing of Connie Mack's team.

A New York chemist has succeeded in making a silk purse of a sow's ear. Let's see him fill it. She'll be something to brag about!

Several senators are making a lot of unnecessary fuss about the disarmament conference not working in secret. We thought this country was to have a woman delegate at the conference.

THERE is no necessity for empty pockets. Many prosperous men turn a large part of their deals thru The Star Classified Ads. You can do the same.

Geraldine's Smile Belies Broken Heart Prima Donna Coming Here in Opera Soon



Th's latest picture of Geraldine Farrar, received by The Star today, would not indicate that the Metropolitan prima donna was greatly cast down over her recent break with friend husband, Lou Tellegen. The fair and temperamental Geraldine is to be in Seattle in a few days to rest for her engagement with the Scotti grand opera company here September 14, when she appears in the title role of "Carmen." The mail order sale for the five operas is opening today, the management announces.

HUSBAND LEARNS WIFE IS CONVICTED SLAYER

TACOMA, Aug. 27.—"Well, I guess she is the woman," he said. Capt. Strickland then got a full confession, and Mrs. Stubbs conversed freely with her bondsmen, calling both by their first names. They hurried to Olympia for extradition papers, and will start back with Mrs. Stubbs probably Monday, Capt. Strickland said today.

COLD SHOULDER TURNED ON CHILDHOOD FRIEND

When they first interviewed her upon their arrival here last night, Mrs. Stubbs turned a cold shoulder to Boring and McNew. "Come, now, Maude," said McNew, "you lived across the street from Mrs. Stubbs and has known her since childhood. You know me. Why, I'd know you anywhere if I was blindfolded." Mrs. Stubbs persisted she had never seen the men before. Boring and McNew then told Mrs. Stubbs if she would accompany them to Knoxville, they would pay her expenses, and if she was not the woman wanted by the authorities there they would pay her expenses back and give her \$2,000 for her trouble. This proposition she turned down, partly at the request of the husband, it is said, who wanted the \$2,000 raised.

HOME ROBBED OF \$120,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—National detective agencies were retained today to trace the various negotiable papers and securities secured in the \$120,000 robbery last night at the palatial Hollywood home of Frank L. Mosher. Motor truck bandits removed a 400-pound safe from Mosher's home while he and his wife were dining at a near-by cafe. The loot included: Fifty-one pieces of expensive silver. Numerous notes and mortgages of Frank L. and Elizabeth S. Mosher, 100 shares Illinois Central, 105 shares Bunte Bros., preferred, 400 shares of Bunte Bros., common, 2,500 shares Bonanza Oil. Many other notes, securities and valuables.

Pardon for Debs Is Again Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Harding will make no decision on the case of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, or on amnesty for other political prisoners until after final ratification of the peace treaty with Germany. Attorney General Daugherty announced today after a conference at the White House.

General Greene to Be Buried Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The body of Maj. Gen. Henry A. Greene, former commander of the 81st division, was to be buried here today, after lying in state at the city hall for 24 hours. Military honors, including an airplane escort, marked the bringing of the body from Berkeley to the San Francisco city hall late yesterday.

One Killed, 2 Are Wounded by Holdups

FAIRMONT, W. V., Aug. 27.—One man was killed and two were seriously wounded in the hills by a posse following a daring holdup of two mine officials of the New England Fuel and Transportation Co. near the company's Lowville mine today. Part of the \$25,000 payroll stolen was recovered from the bandit slain. Paymaster David Richardson and Superintendent J. A. McKay were crossing a trestle leading from the railroad station when three masked bandits leaped from the sides, and at the point of revolvers held them up. Their escape was checked by men from the mine, who formed a posse. There are more than 27,000,000 bushels of grain in store in Chicago.

It is almost charitable to refer to the plan for handing over the county ferry system to a privately conducted monopoly as a gigantic attempted steal.

To discuss it as anything less is to insult the intelligence of the directing minds.

Here we have a courthouse ring which has controlled this important transportation system for several years. Its members have fixed its rates, dictated its expenditures, used it as their plaything.

In its operation they have bled the public treasury for a LOSS over all fares collected of \$1,000 a day!

Of late, they have glorified in this loss, advertised it, shouted it from the rooftops, magnified it, petted it, predicted it would grow.

And now, with the public naturally alarmed over the mounting deficit, they come forth with their slick plan: "Give us the whole system for 10 years as private property and Lake Washington for our own and \$75,000 or \$150,000 a year bonus on top of that and we'll run the ferries."

One of two conclusions must be deduced:

- (1) Either King county is now besought to enter into this bargain by a gang of complete incompetents, so proved by their own figures on their own record, or--
 - (2) The cards have all been marked by a band of clever manipulators for a big killing to come.
- King County must fall into neither trap

WOMAN IS DEAD, 1 HURT!

Injured Victim in Hospital Tells of Wild Night and Drinks

Mrs. Ora Stanley, 26, 4120 Ninth ave. S., was instantly killed and Mrs. Madeline L. Cartwright seriously injured, when a joyriding auto climbed the curb at McGilvra boulevard and Starad drive, early Saturday morning, and crashed head-on into two alder trees, hurling the two women thru the windshield. Roy W. McReynolds, 39, court stenographer, of 211 W. Howe st., driver of the car, was arrested at 10:30 by police.

Hearing screams for help, M. J. Lee, 218 40th ave. N., saw the wrecked car from his home. He phoned the police. Motorcycle Patrolmen Robert Bridges, George Reynolds and Walter Dench were dispatched and found Mrs. Stanley lying on the ground, her skull fractured. She had been instantly killed.

Mrs. Cartwright was rushed to the city hospital suffering from cuts, internal injuries and a broken jaw.

McReynolds, according to Mrs. Cartwright, in a statement to Deputy Coroner H. E. McDonald, has an office in the Alaska building.

"He met me by appointment at Madison park, Friday night," Mrs. Cartwright told McDonald, "and with him was Mrs. Stanley. We drove to a private house, where there was dancing."

"McReynolds drank heavily. Mrs. Stanley and myself had no more drinking. We left the house about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Because of McReynolds' intoxicated condition, I was afraid to drive with him."

Mrs. Cartwright said she remembered nothing of the accident. She found herself lying beside the wrecked car. Mrs. Stanley was lying near in a pool of blood and McReynolds was gone.

"There were only three persons in the car. Mrs. Stanley, McReynolds and myself," Mrs. Cartwright asserted in the Alaska building.

Chester H. Cartwright, a boiler-maker, 2005 42d ave. N., husband of the injured woman, and Asa H. Stanley, manager of the Beacon apartments and husband of the dead woman, told the police that their wives had not been home all night, and that they did not know their whereabouts until notified of the accident.

According to a statement made to police by Donald Davis, janitor of the Alaska building, McReynolds and the two women left McReynolds' office late Friday night. He said they had been drinking and had left the office for a joyride.

Mrs. Cartwright said the accident occurred when the driver failed to make a sharp turn in the road.

The body of Mrs. Stanley was taken late Friday night to the morgue, and that they were held Tuesday. Police finally learned her name and notified the husband.

McReynolds will be held for \$2,500 bail, police said.

Coroner W. H. Corson announced that an inquest over the death of Mrs. Stanley will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley had been employed recently at the Pig'n Whistle, a Second-ave. confectionery.

She leaves, besides her widower, a sister, Mrs. Peter McCarthy, 2265 G st., Tacoma. McCarthy is an employee of the Todd shipyard there.

Fear Oil Station Man Met Foul Play
ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 27.—C. E. Whitehead, proprietor of the Independent oil station here, is still missing after an all-night search by officers who found his keys on the Sanborn dock and who feared he had met with foul play.

Whitehead has not been seen since last Thursday night. He was known to have left his station with a quantity of money. Dragging the river near the Sanborn dock was resumed this morning.

New Postoffice Is Need, Says Frankel
That Seattle is sadly in need of a new postoffice building was declared by Dr. Lee H. Frankel, head of the welfare department of the United States mail service, who spoke Friday before the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce.