MURDER OF 2 INSANE PATIENTS CHARGED

GREEN LAKE BANK ROBBED; BOY JANITOR BOUND

THREE THOUSAND SEATTLE KIDDIES CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL THIS WINTER UNLESS THEY GET shoes—and clothing. Wet pavements soak thru worn-out shoes, and ragged cotton doesn't protect little bodies against Puget Sound winter storms. School begins next Tuesday. The Social Welfare league in the Central building is calling for garments for these 3,000 youngsters. Will you help? We'll bet you will. Phone Elliott 4576. Both used and new garments will be acceptable.

Paste this on a postcard and mail it to your swel ering friends in the East. Tell them that Seattle's highest temperature August 30 was 68. Lowest was 53. At noon August 31 it was 58.
Tonight and Thursday, probably rain; fresh southwesterly 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., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1921. — TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Home Brew

BONG ZOUR, MATE!
Did you see where a woman was arrested for making home brew? Another case of Beauty and the Yeast!

• • •

"She is a wonderful woman—a wonderful woman," said the movie gent who married Clara Hamon. Yeh—and a wonderful shot—a wonderful shot.

• • •

To beer or not to beer, that is the question in congress.

• • •

JOSH WISE SAYS
Remember th' hen. She says nothin' till her work's done.

• • •

County commissioners voted yesterday against giving Capt. J. L. Anderson $75,000 a year to run the ferries. Now somebody will suggest that we turn over Second ave. to some bowling alley magnate—and subsidize him $100,000 for allowing us to bowl on it.

• • •

Be that as it may, Doom Brothers are undertakers in New Carlisle, Ohio.

• • •

Miss Anna Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U., told Seattleites that the day of home brew is passing. Little she knows what lies at the foundation of American homes!

• • •

Editor Home Brew: Can't you persuade a scientist to invent a transparent or glass grip for railroad men to carry so that gossiping neighbors can keep their minds at rest as to its contents?

Dear Northern Pacific: Don't carry it in a grip. Then their minds will be at rest.—Home Brew, Sr.

• • •

Gee Gee, th' Prairie Vamp, sez a reformer is a guy who is trying to take the sin out of raisin.

• • •

Insurance Agent—But you surely agree to taking out an insurance policy to cover your burial expense?

Canny Scot—Na, na, mon; I might be lost at sea!—Passing Show, London.

• • •

"I read in The Star that a woman caused the arrest of a man who pulled dandelions from her yard," writes one of our contribs. "That fellow should consider himself lucky in only being arrested. I know a lot of men who would have killed him."

• • •

A REUNION

Mrs. Robert Coughlin is spending the afternoon with her husband, Robert Coughlin, in De Pue.—Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

• • •

Puget Sound Indians are all wrought up trying to decide whether or not to abandon their tribal dances. Little wonder they're thinking of abandoning them. They look pretty tame compared to the white man's dance.

• • •

OUR DAILY FICTION

Once upon a time there was a very important council meeting to be held in Seattle. Various measures of the greatest gravity were to be voted upon by the city fathers. And when President Robert Hesketh called the council to order, lo and behold, Councilman R. H. Thomson was present at the meeting!

• • •

"I'll go to work rather than do anything to injure the boxing game," says Jack Dempsey.

But work where, Jack? In the shipyards, eh?

• • •

What, oh what, has become of the sign, "One Minute, Please, While the Operator Changes Reels?"

A DESCRIPTION of goods, no matter how skillfully phrased, is not needed in The Star Classified Ads. A few words to the point is sufficient to attract your prospect.

STOLEN BOOZE TRAILED

Mystery Develops in Big Theft of Liquor From U. S. Warehouse

Federal and police officials working on the mysterious theft, early Tuesday, of 3,500 quarts of bonded liquors from the government storage vault at Elliott ave. and Wall st., had succeeded at noon Wednesday in tracing the direction taken by the thieves with their loot.

Other important angles to the affair were under investigation, and possible arrests were expected before night.

All available prohibition officers are concentrated on the solution of the theft and capture of the looters.

AUTO TRUCK USED BY THIEVES

At 3:30 a. m. Tuesday, according to the latest developments, a huge covered auto truck, of the type using three tires on each rear wheel, backed up to the side door of the American Warehouse Co. building, at Elliott ave. and Wall st. Opening the outer door with a pass key, the thieves, believed to have been at least four, found the 5,000 quarts of liquor locked in a huge steel safe with a combination lock.

With a sledge hammer or some other heavy instrument they broke off the round knob, then with a cold chisel hammered the entire combination thru into the vault.

Inside, a second steel door, with an ordinary key lock, was opened, as was a third door of metal screen.

LOOTERS TRACED OUT OF CITY

The liquor, in sacks, cases, and loose bottles, was loaded into the covered truck. This operation, it is declared, must have taken at least half to three-quarters of an hour. The outer door of the building was then closed and the looters drove the short block west to Railroad ave. and then south on Railroad ave. and out of town.

The theft was discovered when T. K. Drake, bookkeeper for the American Warehouse Co., came to work Tuesday morning. He notified the federal prohibition office, and Roy C. Lyle, director, started an investigation "under cover." Word of the robbery was not released until late Tuesday.

One of the most baffling angles of the affair is how the liquor could have been taken away without the patrolman on the beat being aware of the presence of the truck.

PATROLMAN BUSY EXPLAINING TO CHIEF

Police records show that Officer C. H. Parker rang in from his patrol box each hour during the time he was on the beat. This box is located less than a block away from the storage building, and in plain sight, for the street is well lighted, of the door where the liquor thieves had their truck standing while the raid was on. How he missed hearing the vault being smashed is another point the patrolman was explaining to his chief Wednesday.

Finger prints that were left on the doors and locks are being photographed.

One theory advanced is that the thieves were bootleggers who had lost large liquor consignments to the federal officers.

The contents of the vault had not been checked or turned over to Director Lyle by Donald A. McDonald, former director, it was stated, but of the 5,000 quarts the vault was believed to contain, approximately 3,500 were taken.

Naval Chief Here on Trip to Europe

Admiral William H. G. Bullard, director of naval communications for the United States navy, was to arrive in Seattle from Bremerton at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday en route East. Arrangements were made for him to be met by a delegation from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

VAULTS LOOTED OF $4,000

Lone Bandit Locks Cashier in Safe and Escapes in Broad Daylight

Binding and gagging Fred Haug, 15-year-old janitor, and then forcing J. B. Hanlin, assistant cashier, to open the combination of three vaults, a youthful burglar looted the Green Lake State bank, at E. 72d st. and Woodlawn ave., of $4,000 in cash Monday morning.

The robbery, which was committed in full view of the street, is said to be one of the most daring in police annals here.

A dragnet was immediately thrown around the city and detectives were rushed to the scene of the robbery.

FORMER EMPLOYE IS SUSPECTED

That the burglary was committed by a former employe of the bank, or by some one well acquainted with the habits of the bank officials, is believed by the police.

When the bandit stuck a nickel-plated revolver in the face of the cashier, he was completely hidden behind a huge red handkerchief and a pair of blue overalls. Only his eyes were distinguishable.

But when he bound young Haug, he disregarded the mask and apparently did not fear that the boy could later identify him.

Fred reached the bank at 8 o'clock to sweep out. As he went into the washroom to get the mop, the bandit stepped out of the door and thrust a revolver in the boy's stomach.

BOY BOUND AND GAGGED

"As sure as God made little green apples, I'll kill you if you let out a squawk," he threatened.

He forced the boy into a back room, where he bound him securely with an old piece of rope and gagged him with a stick of firewood.

"Keep quiet, now, or as sure as God made little gree—"

He did not finsh his threat, but the lad made no attempt to escape.

The robber then went back to the washroom, where he waited silently, gun in hand. Once or twice he looked in the room where Fred was lying, and once he tightened up the ropes that bound the boy's hands behind his back.

"He kept saying, 'as sure as God made little green apples,' the boy explained afterwards, "and it surely got on my nerves."

After five minutes of waiting, Hanlin walked in, and after tidying up his desk, strolled over to the washroom.

The bandit stepped out and thrust the gun against the cashier's ribs.

"Open that vault, d—— you!" he snarled, and again made reference to the little green apples.

The cashier let him into the vault given over to safe deposit boxes. With an oath, the bandit told him to lead the way to the main vault, where the cash was kept.

CASHIER FORCED TO OPEN COMBINATION

The entrance to this vault was in the main part of the bank and in full view of the street. Keeping his gun pressed against Hanlin's back, the holdup man forced him to open the outer combination.

If any passerby had glanced in the window he could not have helped seeing the two at the vault door.

Inside the big vault, the bandit forced the cashier to take off the combination of a small safe with a screw driver.

Stuffing the bills in his pocket, he walked out, locking the vault doors behind him. His loot was all in $10, $20 and $50 bills.

He removed his overalls in the room where young Haug was lying, crammed his handkerchief in his pocket and escaped by a rear window.

Hanlin succeeded in opening the vault by interior mechanism, and hearing the stifled cries of the boy, released him.

"Gee whiz," said Fred, "it spoiled my breakfast something awful."

Girl to Wed on Mountain

This Is No Thin-Air Joke

Miss Lenore Allain of Auburn, the "mountain bride."

PARADISE INN, Rainier National Park, Aug. 31.—The higher the better, when it comes to weddings, is the opinion of Miss Lenore Allain, of Auburn, who has elected to be married on the summit of Mount Rainier.

Without a doubt, she has heard the old saw about weddings being made in heaven, and wants to start her wedding from Paradise valley and finish it on the peak that is nearer heaven than any other place in the state of Washington.

Edward J. Hamilton, of Buckley, is the lucky man.

The party is to leave the inn Tuesday afternoon, September 6, for Camp Muir, remaining there during the night and going to the top next day.

High noon will be the hour for the ceremony. Hans Fuhrer, the park's famous Swiss guide, is to take the party up and play the wedding march on his mouth organ.

Other details, such as to whether the bride will wear chiffon or khaki; whether the bridesmaid will be good-looking and interest the best man; whether the thin air will prevent the preacher from talking—are still to be worked out.

The essential fact is that the ceremony is to be performed where no wedding was ever performed before.

After that?

Well, there is to be the dinner at Paradise inn. And the honeymoon. And—but that is nothing to you.

FEAR VIOLENCE AT STATE MINES

Eviction of Strikers From Homes Starts Thursday

TACOMA, Aug. 31.—Tenseness in the state coal mine strike area increased today and violence was feared as the time drew near for the eviction of several thousand striking miners from company owned cottages in the mining towns.

The companies are scheduled to begin ousting the strikers from houses and company land tomorrow. Though the companies served notice on the miners that they must get out of the company houses by September 1, no formal court order has yet been issued. Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Desmond of Pierce county, announced today that he has not been ordered by the courts to evict any miner and will take no action until such order is placed in his hands.

The mining towns of Carbonado, Wilkeson, Burnett and Fairfax were quiet today.

The state federation of labor issued a bulletin today calling the "open shop" drive of the mining companies a failure.

Hemphill to Talk on Coal Situation

Wylie Hemphill of the Pacific Coast Coal company will tell the Young Men's Business club at Thursday noon luncheon at the Washington Annex about the "Coal Situation."

Comyns Gives Up to U. S. Marshal

Edward Comyns, wanted on charges of using the mails to defraud, surrendered himself Wednesday to the United States marshal and was released on bonds

BERLIN FEARING REIGN OF BLOOD

100,000 Workers Gather for Demonstration

BY CARL D. GROAT

BERLIN, Aug. 31. — "Bloody Wednesday" dawned with all Berlin on edge with anxious speculation as to whether fresh bloodshed would result from the excited feelings of the 100,000 workers gathered here to participate in demonstrations.

The morning passed peacefully with "safety police" out in great numbers, refusing even to permit verbal arguments in the ranks of the marching workers.

Chancellor Wirth was heavily guarded today, following repeated threats that he would be assassinated before nightfall.

Nearly a quarter of a million workers came to Berlin for the demonstrations today. They were to converge upon a tremendous mass meeting at 4:30 and it was then that the trouble was feared.

Mexico Won't Seize American Oil Lands

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—Paragraph nine of article 27 of the constitution of the Republic of Mexico, long a point of controversy between the United States and Mexico, has been declared non-retroactive by the supreme court of Mexico.

• • •

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Should the state department find the reported decision of the Mexican supreme court on the oil lands question as a flat recognition, that no American property there is to be confiscated, this government will begin immediately the consideration of recognition of the Obregon government, it was declared authoritatively today.

ASYLUM KILLINGS ALLEGED

Society Is Told of Brutalities at Northern Insane Hospital

Two brutal murders, said to have been committed in 1919 in the Northern State Hospital for the Insane, at Sedro-Wooley were described in detail by alleged eye witnesses, at an open meeting of the Humanitarian society.

In each instance, it was said, a patient in the insane asylum died from the effects of unwarranted, inhuman and revolting beatings administered by attendants angered over some trivial matter.

I. H. Arnold, Seattle professional man and former inmate, declared:

"I saw George Grandolph, of Granite Falls, Wash., beaten helpless by the guards on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1919. He died the following Monday. I do not know what became of his body. I saw it carried out of the ward.

BODY CRUSHED BY STAMPING FEET

"Grandolph was about 27. He was working in the cook house. On this Saturday he got into an argument with another patient, I think. The attendants clamped a straight jacket on him for 'discipline.' Grandolph called for help. But none of the rest of us dared to make a move. We knew what we would get, if we did.

"When Grandolph cried out the guards threw him on the floor and began to jump on him with their feet and to kick and maul him while he was down, all three of them. He was soon unconscious. Blood streamed from his nose and ears. His ribs were crushed in.

"If Grandolph's body were exhumed today, (wherever it is buried) I wager every rib in his body will be found to be broken.

"The guards picked up his limp, bleeding form, laid it on the floor in Room 10 and threw a sheet over it. One of them came over to where I stood and glared at me for several seconds. I knew well enough what he meant. I'd get the same as Grandolph if I so much as said a word.

CORPSE CARRIED OUT TWO DAYS LATER

"Monday noon I saw Grandolph's body carried out of Room 10. He had not had any medical attention—none whatever."

Arnold told of another alleged murder that he did not witness, but

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

America and Japan Settle Yap Mandate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An informal agreement for a complete settlement of the troublesome Yap mandate and Pacific cable questions has been reached by Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, it was learned in authoritative quarters here today.

Terms of the virtual settlement are understood to have been transmitted by Ambassador Shidehara to his government and the putting of the agreement into formal shape is believed to await only the approval of the Japanese government.

Broker Accused of Stealing $100,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 31.—Warrants are out today for Melvin Stukey, Los Angeles broker, charged with embezzlements which auditors now at work on his accounts estimate may reach $100,000.

Stukey is believed to have fled to Mexico. The principal complaints against the missing broker are Miss Freda Mathiae and the Mercantile Insurance company of America.

WATER SHUT OFF NOTICE

Water will be shut off on 39th ave. S. and Rainier ave., between Hudson and Brandon sts., Thursday, Sept. 1, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

McLEOD'S BARBERS WILL CLEAN UP ON RYTHER HOME KIDS

Slick new haircuts will be worn by all the kiddies at the Ryther home Thursday.

Tonight Glenn McLeod and his squad of hair-cutting experts from 1321½ Third ave. are going to visit the Ryther home in mass formation with their shears, clippers and sundry quarts of Pompo, which made such a hit with the admirers of pompadour hair cuts the last time the McLeod trimmers visited the home.

In addition to Proprietor McLeod, the barbers who will donate their time and services to the Ryther kiddies are:

Alfred Baile, M. L. Barbee, Jim Bobeau, N. G. Simons, John Schumacher, Clyde Ayres, John Nicholas, Harry Cochran, J. D. Geren, Rex Nelson and George Dunaway.

BELFAST HELD BY ARMY RULE

16 Killed and 100 Wounded in Fighting

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Belfast was under military control tonight.

Despite the truce, the crown forces took control of the city at the request of the authorities.

It was not martial law.

Fighting continued in isolated spots, despite the presence of more armed troops.

The official estimate at 6:30 tonight placed the dead in the past two days" fighting at 16, with nearly 100 wounded.

Belfast was in flames early today. A dozen fires were burning in the Catholic section of the city.

More troops were pouring into the districts where sporadic fighting, with sniping from the housetops and occasional grenade explosions, continued thruout the night.

The death roll mounted to eight, with 54 wounded.

Terrific fighting broke out afresh in Belfast's streets today. Shipyard workers on their way to work were ambushed and cut down by rifle fire in York and Queen sts.

The military threw an armed cordon around the area where the fighting was most severe but at noon and during the lunch hour for the shipyard men, fighting was resumed.

Rifles and grenades were used by both sides and there were many casualties.

Bandit and Ticket Agent in Gun Duel

SUISUN, Cal., Aug. 31.—H. E. Grimes, ticket agent at the Southern Pacific station here, was shot twice last night by a bandit who escaped.

When the bandit ordered Grimes, who was alone in the office, to throw up his hands, the latter seized a revolver and opened fire.

A pistol duel ensued in which Grimes fired five times at the bandit who fired four or five times at Grimes.

Two of the shots took effect, one in Grimes' arm and the other in his back.

After Grimes fell the bandit rifled the till and obtained $93.

Following his departure Grimes was able to pull a telephone off the desk and telephone to the Southern Pacific freight depot for aid.

Uncle Joe Is Not to Quit Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—"I'm no quitter," declared Uncle Joe Cannon today in denying reports that he intended to retire from congress at the end of his present term.

The former speaker of the house, who is now in his 86th year, and who has represented the 18th Illinois district in congress for 23 terms, coming to congress in 1872, was not disturbed over the report. He leaned back in his chair and smoked one of his famous long black cigars while waiting for his secretary to type off a statement.

Charge County Road Foreman With Theft

TACOMA, Aug. 31.—M. J. Morse, foreman of a county road building crew, was arrested here last night charged with appropriating $200 in county funds to his own use. Morse was given a check made out in his name by the contractors last June. An investigation was made when it was found that the sum had not been turned in to the treasury.

MINERS BATTLE GUARDS

Harding Is Ready to Declare Martial Law in W. Virginia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Harding has drawn up a proclamation of martial law for the coal mine war area in West Virginia, Secretary of War Weeks announced today.

If federal troops are sent to the coal regions, Brig. Gen. Bandholtz, who has been investigating the situation, will be in command. The dispatch of the troops will depend on a report from the general tomorrow as to whether the miners have obeyed Harding's command that they disperse.

• • •

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Miners and deputies are battling near Crooked creek, below Logan, according to official advices to Gov. Morgan today.

One man has been killed and one taken prisoner, the official report here said. The advices said the victim was one of the miners.

Maj. Thompson, war department representative, returning here this afternoon, after an investigation in the trouble zone, said the situation was "not very hopeful."

Thompson immediately began preparation of a report to the war department at Washington.

• • •

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—John Gore, a deputy sheriff, was killed in the battle at Blaire this morning. Miners attacked from the town of Blair, and charged up the mountain, but are reported to have been repulsed by Logan first line defense guards. Col. William E. Eubank, in command of state forces, appealed to the governor for reinforcements.

Miners attacked county forces at dawn near Ethel, Sheriff Chafin declared, after reports from scouts were received today.

The miners were driven back to Blair.

Chafin's forces now total 1,000 men, equipped with rifles and machine guns. They expected a renewed attempt to cross the mountains.

PLANES SCATTER PROCLAMATION

Battle planes soared over Boone county showering down upon the masses of armed miners lying behind the ridge dividing Boone and Logan counties copies of the proclamation issued by President Harding calling on them to disperse.

Logan county's first line of defense, 20 miles long, up and down the valley of the Guyandotte, bristled with rifles as hundreds of volunteers from the surrounding counties poured in to strengthen the force that will bear the brunt of the assault if the miners attack.

All thru the night groups of armed citizens, some partly clad in the old O. D., some with the "tin hats"—steel helmets of overseas days—tramped or rode into Logan county and scattered out along the river line.

On the other side of the ridge, where the miners waited for the dawn, great activity was reported early today. The miners' forces have been augmented by the arrival of hundreds of union men, carrying rifles, who passed thru Madison, in Boone county, in automobiles and trains.

OFFICIALS TRY TO AVERT DISASTER

Maj. C. F. Thompson, U. S. A., and two representatives of the United Mine Workers arrived here by special train from Charleston with copies of President Harding's proclamation, which they will carry personally thru the miners' outposts to the headquarters of the opposing camp. They will make a final appeal to the miners' leaders to avert the disaster that is certain to follow their failure to obey the president's command to disperse.

Special trains from Huntington and southwestern counties brought

(Turn to Last Page, Column 1)