

HATS OFF TO SANTMYER!

AS SCHOOL DIRECTOR HE MADE A MISTAKE AND FRANKLY ADMITS IT!



Hats off to W. J. Santmyer, a public official big enough to admit making an error! As a member of the board of education, Mr. Santmyer voted for the imposition of tuition fees in the Seattle high schools. He did it, he says, thru a misunderstanding of the questions involved. He is man enough to say publicly now that he was mistaken and will do what he can to remedy the blunder. His attitude is refreshingly different from the insistence of the typical office-holder that he can do no wrong.

The levying of tuition fees in the high schools is dangerously false public policy. The Star strongly suspects it is illegal as well; that issue is to be determined in the courts. At least, it is un-American and unjust. If the courts do not knock it out, the school board must reverse itself, or else the public at the first opportunity will find a new school board.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star



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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Home Brew

Howdy, folks! Didja see where congress promises a big tax cut in 1923? Let's promise the landlord to pay our rent two years from now—oh, what?

MORE POWER TO HIM
W. J. Santmyer, member of the school board, raps the unjust fee system in the schools. You gotta hand it to a man who joins in the fight while it is on and doesn't wait until election time to explain that he never was in it at all.

CONTRAST
The Dreamland dance hall and the Tabernacle next door.

LIFE AS WE SEE IT
Opportunity knocks frequently when he has something to sell.

DIPLOMACY
He—Artists say five feet four is the divine height.
She (crossly)—Darling, you know that I am five feet nine.
He—You are more than divine.

JOSH WISE SEZ
A boob is only a wise guy outa his element.

A NEW VERSION
Men are either savits or hammer men that ain't bellows.

WHO KNOWS?
Two young beans. Dem that lost all their clothes. And didn't know where to find 'em. Leave 'em alone. For they're far from home. With a couple of hoboes inside 'em.

Much has been said of the freedom of the press. Dem that mean that one can make his own cides? asks Art.

The automobile is going to abolish the little red schoolhouse. Meanwhile, it is not necessary to abolish the school children.

When all is said and done, the automobile radiators are not the only consumers of alcohol.

The report that cars are coming into style turns out to be a fashion myth, and has no reference, so we had hoped, to the green corn drop.

THE STENO
She has wise and seeing eyes. And has a hunch and tells the bunch of bores and pests long on requests for him to munch with them at lunch.

She knows all his goings and sowings. And is wise to his cares and little affairs. She never once shows how much that she knows. And the man himself would pay over self.

To deftly disclose just how much she knows—Just one little know Of the wise steno.

Ll' GooGee, th' Prairie Vamp, sez an ounce of cats is worth a pound of menu.

Grandma at 28; Grandpa Is 22; All Doing Well

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 15.—How does it feel to be a grandmother at the age of 28?

Let Mrs. Ethel Poulton, champion little grandmother, speak for herself.

"Most certainly I am proud. When my daughter's little baby girl was born, it was the happiest moment of my life.

"Race suicide? Not in my family. I have always been a lover of big families. I have three other children myself. And when our little grandchild came—well, I guess I just felt like any other new grandmother would feel."

Mrs. Poulton was married the first time when she was 13. Her daughter, Mrs. Francis McCullough, and mother of the grandchild, is only 15.

Five days before the baby arrived, Mrs. Poulton was married to her second husband, making him a grandfather, by marriage, at 22.

Grandma and Grandpa Poulton believe that the honor they share is a record.

PACKERS FIGHTING UNIONS!

Four of the Biggest Firms in Nation Order Open Shop Plan in Plants

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—"Open shop" was established today by four of the nation's largest packers.

Officials of the International Butchers' union were notified by the packers that in the future only the employees and not union officials would be dealt with.

NEW SHOP PLAN STARTED

The agreement under which Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler acted as arbitrator in disputes between packers and union employees expired today and in its place the "American shop representation" plan was established.

The packers announced that more than 90 per cent of their 75,000 employees in the country have voted in favor of the plan. In all the large packing concerns the companies have formed their employees into organizations, representatives of which treat with company officials in matters of the working conditions and wages.

The packers who have thrown their companies into open shops are Aronson & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company. No announcement has been made by Morris & Co., of a shop representation plan.

With the announcement of the open shop camp the statement that there would be no immediate readjustment of wages or working conditions, both of which remain the same, (Turn to Page 5, Column 3)

MAY TAKE BACK VETS' BONUSES

Star Staff Special.

TACOMA, Sept. 15.—Attorney General L. L. Thomson will ask the state supreme court to review the Max Maximilian bonus case in the hope of having the court change or amplify its decision. The court held that he was not eligible to receive a bonus from the state because he was in the service when war was declared, April 6, 1917.

Hundreds of veterans whose cases are similar to Maximilian's have already been paid bonuses, and if the supreme court adheres to its ruling, efforts may be made to have them return the money.

Strictly construed, the decision means that the State National Guardsmen, members of the old Second Washington infantry, Naval Militia and Coast Artillery will not receive bonuses because they were in service when the war declaration was made, according to Deputy State Auditor Tweedie.

Tweedie said the only persons plainly eligible to receive bonuses are those enlisted or were drafted after April 6, 1917.

"If that is the interpretation," Tweedie added, "I suppose some effort will be made to get back the bonus money already paid to men not eligible to receive it, but I don't know how it can be done."

James D. White of Tacoma, a regular army man, was turned down Wednesday by Tweedie. White had been furnished to the reserves in December, 1916, and was recalled to service in May, 1917. He went overseas with the 63rd artillery.

10 Are Saved From Power Ship on Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Capt. Christensen and his crew of nine were rescued last night off Point Huon, south of Santa Barbara, from their power schooner Lotus, which burned at sea. The steamer Humboldt made the rescue. The Lotus had left San Francisco for San Diego Tuesday. No details of the fire were received.

LAST OF 'DALTON GANG', THRU THE STAR, ADVISES GARDNER TO SURRENDER



"You Can't Get Away With It," Says Ex-Outlaw in Open Letter

Roy Gardner, train robber, who escaped from McNeil island penitentiary a week ago, is still at large. He faces a term that amounts to life imprisonment. Today Emmett Dalton, last of the notorious Dalton bandit gang, who is at the Savoy hotel, wrote the following article in which he declared Gardner should surrender. Dalton served 14 years of a life sentence and was pardoned. Since then he has re-established himself and is now president of the Standard Pictures, Inc. Dalton's article, written especially for The Star, follows:

BY EMMETT DALTON, Famous outlaw and last of the Dalton bandit gang.

Roy Gardner, you're a fool if you don't surrender right now. I'm not trying to trap you when I say that. I know what I'm talking about and I think you know it. Let me tell you something straight—you can't get away with it.

You've been caught twice and you've escaped both times. The Dalton boys thought they could get away with it. The end came at Coffeyville, when we attempted a double bank robbery. My two brothers were shot and killed. I was wounded and captured.

Now, understand, I'm writing this only to help you, because I know what you're up against better than a few men alive today do. Let me show you why you should surrender.

In the first place, there's a streak of something in every American that makes him for the man that's down. I've talked with scores of law-abiding citizens who have a degree of admiration for your bravado and daring. Of course they don't approve of crime, but they have a sort of feeling you're not such a bad sort after all.

Suppose you make your "getaway" and are at liberty for one, two, five or ten years, what's the use of it? When they get you then they're going to see that you land in the penitentiary and stay there.

Besides, you're an outlaw. Every hand is against you. The only way you can earn your living is by crime. And, what's going to happen? In some robbery you'll kill someone. That's murder and it means death for you.

Now, you haven't killed anyone yet. You haven't even wounded anyone. As I've told you, there's a feeling among people that you're not really a bad one. It won't be there for you after you've shot someone. This bravado business can't last. Surrender today and there is a good chance that you can win a pardon in a few years. Doesn't that sound like straight stuff to you?

Another thing—you have a wife, a good, true wife. She thinks it would have been better if you had gone on to the penitentiary. She says she'll wait for you.

Smarter men than you and I have tried to lead a life of crime and failed. Think it over, Roy Gardner, and remember what Emmett Dalton tells you—you can't get away with it!

"Mary, then 12, and an older brother had taken off with their own clothes and wrapped them about the two smaller children." (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

BLOOD SPOTS FOUND

Gardner Believed Wounded; Third Degree for His Accomplice

TACOMA, Sept. 15.—A McNeil island penitentiary guard hunting for Roy Gardner, mail bandit, took a shot at something that made the brush move on the west side of the island late yesterday. The bullet passed thru the trousers of George Woods, a bucklaborer picker, and struck a box of berries that Woods had gathered. Woods took the next boat back to the mainland.

"These guards will kill each other or shoot a resident of the island if they keep on shooting like they are now," said Woods. "I've had enough of berry picking while they're hunting Gardner."

By Hal Armstrong UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY, McNeil Island, Sept. 15.

Two shots rang out at 4 a. m. near Gertrude. At daybreak blood spots found on bushes near the shore indicated for the first time today that Roy Gardner or his phantom had been wounded.

Two cowboys, Charles and Blake Murburgar, brothers, tossed their sombreros aside and started crawling thru the brush on the blood trail.

Warden Thomas Maloney said today he discredited stories that Gardner has been seen on the mainland. These stories, he said, may be the work of some confederate or friend of Gardner's, who is attempting to mislead the man hunters and cause them to relax their vigilance.

R. L. Griffin, a released prisoner, said today he believed the escape was framed far in advance. Griffin recalled that Gardner was seen to wave his hand to a passing launch just before the break, that the launch had returned, passed the penitentiary an hour later and had made for the mainland.

The hunting season opened today. The islands are covered with hunters and shooting can be heard in all directions. Autumn weather has set in. The leaves are turning vermilion, yellow and russet, adding a touch of color to the man hunt.

MENEIL ISLAND, Sept. 15.—Netted by failure of his continued efforts to recapture Roy Gardner, escaped convict mail bandit, Warden Thomas Maloney, of the U. S. prison here, today planned to adopt new tactics in the manhunt.

Lawrence Bogart, wounded in his attempt to get away with Gardner, is now past convalescence and "up and around."

He has not been told that Gardner escaped nor that the third convict Impy was killed by the same rifle fire that wounded himself. Maloney now plans to put Bogart thru the "third degree" to "sweat" (Turn to Last Page, Column 3)

KIDNAPED, SHE ISN'T WANTED

TACOMA, Sept. 15.—Kidnaped by an armed bandit in daylight in the residential section, forced into an automobile at the point of a revolver and driven 16 blocks, only to be released with the remark that he "had made a mistake," was the experience of Mrs. R. J. Biehn and baby, last evening.

WEATHER Tonight and Thursday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Highest, September 14 66
Lowest, September 14 45
Noon, September 15 61

Bad News for Those With Relatives at the Insane Asylum

At last the people of this state have something tangible upon which to proceed in determining the cause of the neglect, brutality and mismanagement at the state's insane asylums.

In the remarkably candid and forceful letter which appears on this page today, K. C. Peiffert, an attendant in the Sedro-Woolley asylum, paints a terrible picture of conditions there.

Judging by his letter, Peiffert is a conscientious, overworked, underpaid, honest employe. The letter was written not to attack but to defend the institution and for that reason it is all the more powerful.

It was written, not by a disgruntled ex-patient with a grudge—possibly somewhat distorted—against the asylum, but by an apparently clear-headed man who strives to make his statements as conservative as possible in the hope that the institution may be set in the right light.

Read Peiffert's letter and judge for yourself if conditions are as they should be at Sedro-Woolley.

ONE ATTENDANT, HE SAYS, IS REQUIRED TO LOOK AFTER 80 TO 100 PATIENTS. This, obviously, is an impossible task.

No wonder patients are neglected; no wonder, when they plead for necessities, they are oftentimes curtly and bluntly ignored by the overworked attendants.

THE ATTENDANTS ARE WARM-HEARTED AND HUMANS. THEY TRY, SAYS PEIFFERT, TO KEEP THE INSANE PEOPLE FROM ATTACKING ONE ANOTHER, BUT HE ADMITS THAT SOMETIMES THEY FAIL. This will be bad news for those who have relatives there.

Far be it from The Star to blame the attendants, if Peiffert's statements are true, as they seem to be.

No, the indictment must fall on the shoulders of others, higher up, either on those who have held the asylums down to a too-low appropriation or to the asylum superintendents for pursuing a niggardly policy of economy in order to make a record.

PATIENTS NEGLECTED ATTENDANT ADMITS!

One Guard Expected to Look After 100 Patients, Impossible Task

Editor The Star: I have always admired the spirit of fairness of your paper and because of this I wish you would print what an employe of the Northern State hospital has to say about the real conditions, feed and treatment of patients.

The hospital and its employes have been of late severely criticized and we have been painted in the blackest colors and as a consequence a good many people are inclined to think of us as the most heartless and abnormal brutes.

If your policy is "fairness and justice to all," then give us a chance to tell the public our side.

I am night attendant on Ward I, the male medical ward, where all the sick patients are transferred whenever their condition demands special medical care and treatment.

Before I came to this ward, I was on other wards and have had all the opportunity in the world to see what is going on.

I wonder if any of those men and women who "wrote us up" realize what it means for three or four men to take care of about 110 insane patients? The constant watching and uniring effort it requires to keep peace in the family and prevent them from hurting each other and themselves?

Perhaps some of your readers have had experience of a single case in their own homes, when one of their family became insane and when it took every other the united efforts of all other members of the family to care for this one case.

Let them consider just what it means for one man to take care of about 25 patients and then give credit where credit is due.

The night attendants have to take care and look out for from 80 to 110 patients per man, and how many of those who read this are there who would like to be alone in a building with a hundred insane men?

None of the patients is locked up in rooms with the exception of the (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

FATTY'S LIFE IS MENACED

Relative of Dead Girl Threatens to Kill Arbuckle for Death Revenge

BY M. D. TRACY
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Secretary Harry Kelly, of the grand jury which indicted Roscoe Arbuckle for manslaughter, today received a letter threatening Arbuckle's life.

The letter came with the grand jury was assembling to make formal return of the indictment it voted Tuesday night.

"I will say here and now, I cannot stand any more the letter which 'I will shoot him down if it is the last act of my life.'"

The writer, Kelly said, claimed to be a near-relative of Virginia Rapp, whose life Arbuckle is alleged to have endangered.

The letter had been mailed special delivery from Sacramento. Formal return of the manslaughter indictment against Arbuckle was made before Superior Judge B. P. Shortall by the county grand jury shortly before noon today.

The indictment had been voted Tuesday night. Bail on the manslaughter indictment was set at \$10,000 bonds of \$5,000 each and the case was assigned to the court of Superior Judge Loudensack.

Attorneys for Arbuckle announced they were ready to furnish either the bail or bonds. Acceptance of the guarantee for Arbuckle's appearance, however, could not be made by the court until District Attorney Brady indicates that disposition he will make of the first degree murder charge still standing against the comedian.

Brady indicated that he would not announce his decision until Arbuckle is brought into the police court tomorrow morning in connection with the first degree murder charge.

Brady strongly intimated that he might decide to press the murder case and drop the manslaughter charges which would mean that Arbuckle could not be admitted to bail.

Arbuckle was not in court when the indictment was returned. Names of many well-known movie actors and actresses are likely to be (Turn to Last Page, Column 2)

BABE SMASHES HOMER RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Babe Ruth broke his home run record today.

The Yankee slugger knocked the ball out of the park with one man on base for his 55th homer of the season. Ruth's long walk today established a world's record for modern baseball. Bayne was pitched for St. Louis.

They Loved the Same Woman

BUT after Dr. Myers won her, Ferguson's friendship for his doctor friend remained unchanged. Meanwhile the physician kept the secret of his early life. It remained for Rosalie, the little circus girl, to bring back visions of the past.

The story of how fate toyed with these strangely different characters is told in

"PAPER ROSES"

It is another novel by Ruby M. Ayres. Read the synopsis of the first chapter on Page 11 today. Then go on with the story.

ESCAPES AMID BULLET SHOWER

Leaping from a patrol wagon as he was being taken from the county jail to the stockade, shortly before noon Thursday, Henry McKinley, 27, dope addict, escaped in a shower of bullets. He was pursued by several officers, who failed to capture him. McKinley was with ten other prisoners in the patrol wagon. He leaped from the car and grappled Lee Downey, deputy sheriff, who fired at him several times.

MRS. BACHTELL, please communicate with Miss Grey at The Star at once. Important news for you.