CAMP LEWIS FUGITIVE SHOT!

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Tuesday, rain; increasing southeasterly winds.

The paper with a 15,000 daily circulation lead over its nearest competitor

The Seattle Star

HOME EDITION

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No Price War With Ford, Says Durant, However—

Auto Magnate Forecasts Enormous Production; Gets No Salary

BY EDWARD THIERRY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Would you take a salary of $100,000 to $150,000 a year if you could get it? Here is one man whose reply is "No!"

He is W. C. Durant, pioneer automobile builder, who has just skyrocketed into the public eye by entering the low-

W. C. Durant

priced car field on the same plane with Henry Ford.

The startling fact that Durant refuses to take a salary, now known for the first time, is one thing that he will not talk about. It can be stated, however, that he not only has not drawn a salary during the years that he has been a leading executive in the automobile industry—but he has never turned in an expense account.

Durant's proudest achievement is that in less than two years he has built up a group of motor companies that have 105,181 common stockholders. Only two corporations exceed this number, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

"That is the sort of public ownership of industries that this country needs," said Durant. "Workers who make and use a product should own the producing industry. It is the greatest possible educational factor, the only sure cure for labor ills and social troubles.

"The day of sharp distinction between the co-called capitalistic and working classes is passing. The wage earner's greatest weapon is the ownership of stock in industries; it takes the danger out of capitalism and spreads financial independence among the masses of people."

Durant admitted that in some respects he holds the same views as Henry Ford. The parallel is not in wide distribution of stock ownership, for the Ford industries are owned by the Ford family, but in a common war against Wall st.

"The control of industry by a small financial group also is passing," he said. "The fact that within less than two years more than 100,000 persons have supplied millions of financial backing for our new motor companies proves that industry can be independent of Wall st."

Durant says he has not declared war on Henry Ford in the low-priced automobile field.

"We put the price of our new car at the Ford level because we found it could be done," he said. "But I have no thought of a price war. It wouldn't disturb me if Ford produced a car selling as cheaply as sewing machines. I will never cut into his business. He will sell more and more year by year—and so will we.

"The automobile field is so limitless that there is room for both, even tho we will build 215,000 low-priced cars this coming year.

"The one problem that must be solved is that of traffic. Highways are being built exactly parallel to railroad development; two, three and four road systems are already beginning, and I see in the future a network of highways with separate sections for passenger cars and trucks, each with one-way divisions.

"Thus America can absorb many times the 10,000,000 machines that are now in use. The greater problem is in the cities. Perhaps double-deck streets will be the solution."

Durant, following up this subject, has just written to the Merchants' association of New York urging the appointment of a commission to study the traffic problem. He warns merchants everywhere that unless a solution is found there will be such rapid growth of suburban and community center stores that downtown groups of mercantile shops will not be able to survive competition killed by traffic congestion.

"AND the locusts went up over the land . . . and rested in all the coasts; very grievous were they; before them there were no such locusts as they. . . . For they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land, and all the fruit of the trees.—EXODUS X., 14-15.

A STORY of the Pacific-Northwest—a story with a gripping human interest—a story with a warning! Watch for

The Locusts

Howdy, folks! This is the season when a married man tries his derndest to lose his overshoes—and can't.

• • •

Those Seattle investors who thought silver could be obtained from lead proved that gold can be got from ivory.

• • •

It's almost as difficult to get silver from lead as to get salt from a restaurant salt shaker.

• • •

AIN'T NATURE GRAND

What a funny thing
A frog are;
Ain't got no tail
Almost hardly.
When he hop, he jump,
And when he jump he sit
On he little tail
Which he ain't got
Almost hardly.

• • •

From his business card:
"K. Steinburg. Highest prices paid for cast off gents' clothes and shoes."
The world is full of such gents.

• • •

Seattle is to have a Brick Week shortly. Pass us half a dozen. We know where to throw them.

• • •

QUERY

With the sport eds tipping off daily the winning plays in football, how do any teams ever lose?

• • •

New York courts have decided James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen" is not a vulgar book. Now the Seattle bookleggers can't get 50 cents a day rental for it.

• • •

According to the University of Washington Daily, the most popular song at the college these days is, "Don't Bring Me Posies When It's Galoshies That I Need"

• • •

Said the old-fashioned bustle
To the little short skirt:
"You'll soon be so long
You'll drag in the dirt."

***Said** the little short skirt*
To the old-fashioned bustle:
"If they tack you on me,
There's going to be a tustle."

• • •

"Will Hunt Pink Dunk."—The Star. Probably a member of the Wampus family.

• • •

SUNSHINE SMILES

Senator Poindexter now says he is for the Soldiers' Bonus. What wonders of conversion are worked by an approaching election!

• • •

Another of our "Greatest Moments" was when Mayor Brown fired the 575 political incurables.

• • •

Ben Turpin, at the Pantages this week, is a good-natured guy, but he's got a cross look.

• • •

Some men clasp their hands so tight in prayer that they can't get them open when the collection box is passed.

• • •

Temperament is what makes the stenographer want all the windows

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ITALY BOWS TO FASCISTI RULE

Mussolini Demand Met by Victor Emmanuel

BY HENRY WOOD

ROME, Oct. 30.—Beninto Mussolini, the fascisti leader whom King Victor Emmanuel has asked to become premier, arrived in Rome today for a conference with his majesty.

He left the train at 10:15 a. m. A big crowd was on hand to greet the chieftain of the "black shirts," who overthrew the Facta government and virtually forced the king to recognize him as the political leader of the nation.

Mussolini hurried to the palace, where he was received by the king at 11:15. He conferred with regard to the personnel of the cabinet which Mussolini is organizing.

The demand of Mussolini that complete control of the government be handed over to his organization was met when the king asked Mussolini to form a new ministry.

Back of Mussolini's demand was his army of 800,000 adherents ready to act if the government was not handed over peaceably.

The Fiscisti leader refused to accept a compromise. His invitation to form a ministry only came after he had refused point blank to participate in any cabinet headed by former Premier Salandra.

Mussolini was expected in Rome today. He had left Milan, where he has been in conference with leaders of his party. According to reliable information the new premier stopped off at Lake Garda to have an audience with Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-airman. This is taken to mean that the hero of Fiume might become a power in Italian politics.

The Fascisti will rule Italy without the consent of parliament, the majority of whose members are socialists and bitterly opposed to the strong monarchistic tendencies of Mussolini. It is believed that parliament will be dissolved no Nov. 7, when it convenes, and that Mussolini will appeal to the country for support.

The bourse in Rome has been

(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

AMBASSADOR QUITS POST

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Charles Laurent, the French ambassador to Germany, has resigned, according to a Central News dispatch.

MEIER SCHEDULED TO RESIGN OFFICE; VOTES BY LETTER

Republicans claim that Corporation Counsel Walter F. Meier, who has announced that he will resign his office and remove to Washington, D. C., is not only the first man to vote by proxy for the coming election, but is casting his ballot straight for the party of the big bull elephant.

It was expected Monday morning that Meier would present his resignation at the afternoon meeting of the city council, but the corporation counsel refused to confirm the rumor, while admitting that his resignation is merely a matter of hours.

900 ROOMS IN CITY'S HOTEL IS NEW PLAN

Architect for Big Structure, Here From New York, Well Pleased

Seattle's new hotel is to be a 900-room structure, instead of 600, as originally planned. This became known Monday with the arrival here of J. Otis Post, of George B. Post & Sons, the New York architects who have been awarded the contract to design the giant building.

Post has already inspected the hotel site and has decided on a scheme which differs radically from the one originally prepared for the Metropolitan Building company. This scheme is, of course, subject to the approval of the trustees of the Community Hotel Co., but, as it is in line with the most modern ideas in hotel construction accepted thruout the country, it is believed that the trustees will readily fall in with the new plan.

The trustees are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening, and Post will lay his plans before them at that time.

Only 600 rooms will be constructed for the present, under Post's plan, but the lobby, dining rooms, kitchen and service rooms will be made large enough to accommodate a 900-room house, and one wing will be left unfinished until such time as Seattle needs a larger hotel.

The wing will probably be left out on the Fifth ave. side, the structure being built up to a height of only about 30 feet at this point.

"This is much better," Post declared Monday, "than providing for an upward addition. Where floors are added to the structure it is necessary to change the elevator shafts, enlarge dining and service rooms and make other operations which are both difficult and expensive. If we simply leave out a wing, it is a very simple matter to make the addition whenever it is required.

"This is the plan which is being adopted for all modern hotels—because, you know, all hotel-builders figure nowadays on being compelled to enlarge their structures at a later date."

Post said he was delighted with the site of the hotel.

"The fact that it must be built around the theater makes it a little more difficult than it would be otherwise, but, compared with the ordinary lot, the site is splendid.

"The more you analyze the situation, the better it seems. There's no question but what Seattle can have one of the finest hotels in the country."

While he was unwilling to go into

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DILL LEADING IN PHONE CANVASS

Anti-Poindexter Men Report Senate Poll

SPOKANE, Oct. 30.—Spokane will go for C. C. Dill in the U. S. senatorship race, according to a telephone poll announced today by Dill supporters.

The poll was undertaken by the democratic county committee, working in collaboration with the Common People's Progressive league. Members of the latter organization style themselves "anti-Poindexter republicans."

Results follow:

Dill 6,584
All others 5,033

Over 4,000 responses indicated a preference for Poindexter, according to this canvass. Less than 30 were for Duncan.

The Newbery vote itself is not considered an issue, according to the written report submitted to the democratic county committee with the results of the canvass. Only 5 per cent of the voters questioned considered it an argument against Poindexter, except as it indicates his retrogression from the progressive ranks.

"About one-fifth of the calls are against the soldiers' bonus and very nearly the same number in favor of the poll tax," the report reads.

"About 25 persons are against Dill on account of his vote against the declaration of war.

"Not more than five made the tariff an issue.

"One phone in about 500 refuses to discuss politics or hangs up."

The president of the Common People's Progressive league is H. S. Wood, 1214 Grace avenue. It was organized before the primary.

This organization of republicans also has raised funds to support the Dill campaign.

NEW EVIDENCE IN HALL CASE

Grand Jury Awaits Indictment Request

BY GERALD P. OVERTON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30.—The grand jury convened at Somerville today, ready to receive a request from Prosecutor Mott for indictments in the Hall-Mills murder case.

The prosecutor gave no indications of what move he would make. Further delay was considered likely in view of the following overnight developments:

1—Challenge of Mrs. Jane Gibson to a prominent New Brunswick woman to prove the latter did not witness the murder.

2—Report that a new witness who heard Mrs. Mills' dying screams has been discovered.

3—Discovery of two cartridges, not discharged, near the spot where the bodies were found.

4—Alleged attempt by a negro to sell Dr. Hall's watch, which had been missing since the tragedy.

A STAR WANT AD WILL HELP YOU SELL IT

Seattle's Huge Trade With Yakima in Danger

This City Regarded as Selfish, Narrow and Grasping by Some East-Siders

By Jack Hall

YAKIMA, Oct. 27.—SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS IN DRAFTS FOR SEATTLE were written here last year by one bank. And Yakima has five strong banks.

Yet, in spite of the immense volume of lucrative business for Seattle firms originating here, Seattle is decidedly "in bad" with this rich country cousin.

Talk to almost any business man and you will discover a strong resentment "complex."

They think that Seattle is self-centered, selfish, narrow. They may be entirely wrong, but they believe it deeply, firmly; and it is going to require more than a few Chamber of Commerce banquet speeches to eliminate the trouble.

"There is only one large business establishment in Seattle that sends the head of its house here once in awhile to meet us and discuss our problems," said an official of the local club to The Star. "That house is Schwabacher's; the man who comes is Nathan Eckstein. The rest of them send routine salesmen.

We feel that Yakima is one of Seattle's biggest, best-paying customers. We feel that our trade relations ought to be sympathetic and cordial.

"We tried to get your firms to show their Northwest products at our fair. Did they come? Very few.

"We believe in the Pacific-Northwest Products campaign which The Star and a strong committee of the Seattle chamber are pushing. We want to co-operate in making it a success. We want Seattle to co-operate. This valley turned out $34,000,000 of Northwest products itself last year.

"Water runs down hill. The Yakima flows into the Columbia, and the Columbia flows past Portland. Watch out! A new railroad was chartered the other day—the Yakima Southern. One of these days it may be built. And if it is, it will be carrying our apples and our hay and the rest of our tonnage in large volume that way.

Portland is cultivating this region. I have made four trips, by Ford, there myself this season. I drive thru in a day. There is under construction at present a new road thru the Klickitat which is going to shorten that time by three or four hours.

"Yakima is a loyal part of the Washington commonwealth and wants to see Seattle and Tacoma grow and prosper. But they can only do it thru alert, intelligent, unselfish, co-operative work. That's what we hope they will awaken to before it is too late."

Sheep Scores as Actor, Blocking Opera at Met

Outnoises Tenor in Great Triumph; Now Humbly Back at Woodland Park

Al Jolson, Frank Tinney, Lou Dockstadter, Charlotte Greenwood, Willie Howard, have all drawn gales of laughter from Seattle audiences, but it remained for a simple-minded sheep—one of The Wayfarer flock—literally to "knock 'em out of their seats" at the Metropolitan Sunday night.

No comedian in the history of Seattle ever received such a terrific response from the audience as did Belshazzer—the playful mutton—when he joined in the sentimental duet, "I Love You," with a raucous "Ma-a-a-a-a-a-h, ma-a-a-a-a-a-h!"

Belshazzer was brought on the stage merely as a "prop." He was supposed to be seen and not heard. The musical comedy, "The Mascot," called for a shepherd scene. A real, live sheep, it was thought, would add to the realism of the scene. So Belshazzer was requisitioned from the Woodland park zoo.

All went well until the orchestra struck up the tender strains of "I Love You." The handsome tenor held his hand to his heart and poured out his love to the sweet contralto across the stage. The audience settled down to a mellow appreciation of the sweetly sentimental ballad.

Just as the tenor had reached the high notes of "I lu-u-u-ve Yo-hoooooo!" Belshazzar's artistic soul was filled with an all-consuming jealousy, and he joined in the ballad with a piercing "Ma-a-a-ah! Ma-a-a-ahhhh!"

The tenor tried to compete with his new rival, but the louder he sang, the more effort Belshazzar put into his quivering vocal chords. The pathetic bleat was so much in accord with the sentiment of the song that the listeners were captivated by the sheep's efforts and gave him their flattering attention.

By the time the leading man had finished the first chorus, the audience was howling with laughter, and even the actors on the stage turned their backs and were unable to continue.

Monday, Belshazzer was back in Woodland park with the rest of the Wayfarer flock. But he is not the same humble sheep. Had he not scored the greatest triumph of any actor who had ever appeared in Seattle?

After all, it is not every mutton that can "knock 'em dead" with a sentimental ballad!

Unofficial Frost Visits Seattle; Real One Near

Eastern Washington Bitten Badly, But This City Nipped Only Wee Bit

While Eastern Washington felt the blight of its first heavy frost of the season Sunday morning, Seattle and King county still remain unscathed by the chill finger of winter.

"We almost had a frost Sunday, too," Weather Prognosticator George Salisbury said, "but a good old fog rolled in and saved our gardens.

"It may have frosted a bit in some localities, but I saw none, and we have recorded none officially. Certainly there was no general frost." Seattle market men, however, reported damage by frost to the vegetables on their stands Saturday night.

Tacoma had a light frost, Salisbury said, while at Spokane, Walla Walla and other Eastern Washington points a frost heavy enough to kill garden plants was recorded.

Monday's rain, which came suddenly on the heels of frost-favoring conditions, stayed the damage of frost for the present.

"We are not really due for a killing frost yet, anyway," Salisbury explained, as he hastily thumbed thru his records. "Not just yet.

"We generally get our first one some time in the early part of November.

Which is not so very far away.

Seattle Determined to Make Fruit Show Solid

Business Men Grasp Realization of the Exposition's Significance

To make the Pacific Northwest Fruit exposition a permanent annual feature in Seattle, that will represent in a big way the $100,000,000 fruit industry of the Northwest, is the purpose of a large group of business men represented by the Chamber of Commerce. Within the last 10 days the leading business men of Seattle have lined up solidly back of the project, and will co-operate to the fullest extent with the fruit growing districts to make the exposition representative. Volunteer committees are working on every detail of the exposition. Thirty-three commercial, civic and and fraternal organizations are co-operating to provide a big entertainment program every afternoon and evening.

Entries in the community displays have been made from every principal fruit growing district in the Northwest, promising a much larger display and closer competition for the sweepstakes than was the case last year. In addition to the community contests, hundreds of firms and individuals in Washington are making up displays. Several of the most pretentious of these will be from Western Washington. In the opinion of Mrs. Winnie Braden, exposition manager, and John M. Gellatly, of Wenatchee, president, the big project now has everything to insure its success.

"We are asking the people of Seattle and the Northwest to support the exposition not merely as a show place, but because it represents one

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KILL SOLDIER WHO TRIES TO MAKE ESCAPE

Held as Deserter, Camp Lewis Man Is Shot Down in Attempted Dash

TACOMA, Oct. 30.—Walter Samler, arrested here on September 1, as a deserter from the United States army, was shot and killed today while trying to effect an escape from the military stockade at Camp Lewis.

Samler was shot thru the head with a bullet from a 45-caliber pistol, in the hands of Sergeant W. A. Coombs of the 10th field artillery. Coombs was sergeant of the guard on duty at the stockade.

Coombs saw Samler escaping, cried "Halt!" three times and, when the fleeing man failed to stop, he fired.

A board of officers was meeting this noon to investigate the affair.

"LIVING WAGE" IS TURNED DOWN

Rail Labor Board Says It Is Impractical

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Dissolution of the United States railroad labor board for its refusal to accept the principles of the living wage was demanded today by R. C. Greenly, president of the United Association of Railway Employes of North America, in a telegram to President Harding.

At the same time Greenly called a meeting of officials of his organization with the heads of the American Federation of Railway Employes and other "outlaw unions," for Wednesday to organize a fight against the board's stand.

Danger of "outlaw strikes" as a result of the decision was seen by some union heads.

Edward Haskins, president of the American Federation of Railroad Employes, regarded as an "outlaw union," declared his organization would back any movement to obtain a reversal of the labor board's stand.

John Grandau, who led the outlaw strike which crippled railroad service in 1920, was looked to by the insurgents to again take the leadership in the fight against the board's stand.

"The fact that the railroad board does not accept the principle of a living wage in making its decisions has been apparent for some time," said Haskins.

"Some men, under the board's decisions, are now receiving as low as $900 a year, which is neither a living nor a decent wage."

The railroad labor board declared that the "living wage" proposition of railroad unions was "just, but impractical," and flatly rejected the demand that the "living wage" be made the basis for a new wage scale.

The majority opinion stated that, if carried out, the theory would wreck every railroad in the country and if carried into other industries would "result in communistic ruin."

The statement was the formal decision of the ruling issued 10 days ago, granting a two-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage of maintenance of way employes.

The living wage as defined by railroad union representatives was one which would support a family of five. It was claimed that the lowest living wage for common labor should range from 72 to 75 cents an hour. Under the recent increase the board granted a wage scale to maintenance men ranging from 25 to 37 cents an hour.

The majority opinion explained that the granting of a living wage would bring the annual pay roll up to $5,589,445,993, and that the railroads would have an annual deficit of more than $2,000,000,000.

SPLINTER HITS RACER IN EYE

PETALUMA, Cal., Oct. 30.—Specialists today were fighting to save the sight of Tommy Milton's right eye, which was pierced by bits of glass at the Cotati speedway, near here, yesterday, when a splinter flew from the track, breaking his goggles.

Milton, with the sight of one eye already impaired, is in danger of becoming blind as a result of the accident.

Bennett Hill won the race yesterday, making the 100 miles at an average of 114 miles an hour. Frank Elliott was second, and Jimmy Murphy third.

Girl Killer Dies in Electric Chair

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 30.—Thomas Vernon Ryhal, Newcastle, convicted of the murder of Clara Lennox, 15-year-old girl, was electrocuted in Rockview penitentiary here early today.