

BIG SLUSH FUND FOR MILLS?

WE CAN ALL GET RICH NOW

GEZOSUS PLOTZ SHOWS HOW \$10 A WEEK MAN CAN SHOW UP WORTH \$10,000.

"I understand you are worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year?" It was our old college chum Gezosus Plotz, the Sixth avenue philosopher, who flashed this on the unsuspecting city editor today.

"Lock him up, guards, he's raving again," said the C. E.

"Nope, straight goods; I've figured it all out. I've solved the problem of getting rich. I can show you how a \$10 a week clerk is worth \$10,000 a year. This getting rich business is a cinch by my system."

The city editor tried to change the subject but Gezosus plunged on.

Explains His System. "I don't know how much you're getting, but for the sake of argument, we'll say counting in vacations and sickness and losing your job maybe—the city editor tried to protest—"we'll say your salary averages between \$20 and \$30 a week."

"We'll be conservative and call it \$20. That's a little over \$1,000 a year. Now figure it like the rich man does. Capitalize your earnings.

"At five per cent it would take \$20,000 to earn \$1,000 a year in dividends. Call yourself the News Butchering Co., Ltd., Inc., for instance, capitalized at \$20,000. The company is earning five per cent on its investment. That figures out \$1,000 a year, or \$20 a week. See the point?"

\$18 a Fortune. "That 'Center Aisle to the Right' young fellow who wrote in to the Times is worth \$18,000. A five-dollar a week shop girl is worth \$5,000."

"Your dope sounds good to me," grinned the city editor. "I guess I'll go out and pick out my automobile. Anybody worth \$20,000 or \$30,000 can afford an automobile, surely."

"Don't do it," said Gezosus. "I know my figures are right, but don't do it."

Teddy Leads In Maine

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Me., March 30.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is the choice of the majority of delegates elected so far in this state, who will attend the Maine republican convention here April 10.

Figures given out here show that 178 delegates are instructed for Roosevelt, 105 for President Taft and 115 are uncommitted.

JUDGEMENT SUSTAINED. J. B. Hirst got his judgment of \$57.50 and R. C. Jerome one for \$107 for wages against the Pioneer Laundry company sustained today. The laundry appealed from the justice court award.

306 No. L

One lot and 7-room dwelling complete, modern plumbing, bath and toilet on second floor and extra toilet on first floor. We can deliver for \$2000 with paving paid. Shown only by arrangement through this office.

Calvin Philips & Co. California Bldg. Main 22

I Know My Father, Says Hodge Jr., He'll Make Good



Here's Bob Hodge and his campaign managers.

They are Will Hodge, Allen S. Hodge, Donald Grant Hodge and Robert T. Hodge, jr., the sheriff's four husky boys. The progressive candidate, who is marking a whirlwind campaign for governor, and Will Hodge were over today speaking at the South Tacoma shops. Bob does the talking, while Bill passes cards around.

"I'm going around with him every Saturday until I get onto things," said Will, who is a high school boy. "Then I'll start out alone. I think I know my father better than anybody, and I can vouch for it that he'll make a good governor."

Tonight the Seattle man talks before the Jefferson Square Improvement club, 9th and Stevens avenue.

CLARK DODGES ON RECALL AND PROGRESSIVE QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Speaker Champ Clark is the only one of the prominently mentioned presidential candidates in either party who has failed to declare himself on the recall—especially the recall of judges.

As far back as January, 1911, I tried to secure from Speaker Clark a statement of his position. Among other questions submitted to him was the following:

Do you believe in the initiative, the referendum, the recall, corrupt practices acts, the Oregon plan of choosing senatorial candidates, the presidential preference primary? This answer was as follows:

I am in favor of primary elections and of the election of United States senators by popular vote; failing that, I would favor the Oregon plan.

A new request as to the initiative, referendum, and recall, submitted a year later (February 22, 1912) received the following reply:

I voted for the initiative and referendum in Missouri when the constitutional amendment was submitted. That ought to be proof enough on the subject. If you will examine into my record in the legislature and in congress you will find that I was getting progressive legislation passed before some of these progressives were heard of.

Failing still to find any answer to the question relative to the recall, I again submitted to the speaker the question in this form:

You have omitted—perhaps by inadvertence—to state your position on the recall, and particularly the recall of judges. You will note that this was one of the questions. In order that your answer may be complete, will you please give our readers your position on these two matters? Your courtesy in sending an early reply will be greatly appreciated.

The above request was sent to the speaker on March 9. So far, no reply has been received.

Compromise Candidate. Speaker Clark is in the very difficult position of being a compromise candidate. His role is not to be too progressive for the conservatives and not too conservative for the progressives. But the people of the country are entitled to a clear statement from every presidential aspirant as to

WONDER AT FREE LOT SCHEME

MANY PEOPLE WHO WERE LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET CALIFORNIA LANDS ARE A-WONDERING.

Are Tacoma people subjects of philanthropy?

A lot of them are wondering. The Exposition Development company struck town the other day, opened offices in the Perkins block, put a big plat of "Summerland Park Addition" in front of the Circuit theater and then proceeded to "give away" lots in Sonoma county, California.

"Just advertising," one of the strange young men in the office told the Times man who could not understand this liberality.

The stranger was careful not to give his name. He had no literature descriptive of the "choice lots" in Sonoma county, which were said to be a miles from Cazadero, which is a milk station back in the hills.

Many lots were marked off the map of the addition. They were disposed of in Portland, it was said.

Coupons were given patrons of the Circuit theater and grand drawings were held daily and someone drew lots apparently every few minutes at the theater.

Mrs. West, wife of a truckman employed by Hammond & Co., commission men, put her name on a coupon.

Next day a stranger called at her home and told her she had drawn a lot. He wanted \$2.50 to write the deed. She went and borrowed the money from a neighbor and hand it over and agreed to pay \$7 more, "taxes and assessments," the stranger told her.

Get Money Back. When West came home he concluded he did not care to invest \$9 in Sonoma county lots he had never seen. He began to hunt for that stranger. After three or four days he found him and finally got back the \$2.50.

Mrs. K. Browns, 811 South Yakima, and her daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, were lucky in the "drawing" and won lots and the young men called on them asking each to put up \$2.50 for the deed and agree to pay \$4 more later for "abstract." They refused.

Victor Malstrom was called upon by a stranger and informed that his boy had drawn a lot. The stranger wanted \$6.50 for "surveying." Malstrom did not fall for it.

The project has been going merrily, with lots of "given away" at the rate of from \$5 to \$10 each for taxes, surveying, writing deeds or any other old thing.

The "Exposition Development company" left Portland suddenly. It worked the same scheme there.

Police Stopped It. When the police began investigating and ordered the theater to stop giving away tickets the men running the plan left quickly, not even waiting to ask for a return of half a month's office rent paid in advance and not used.

The same scheme is being worked in Seattle.

From the appearance of the map with the lots crossed off a lot of Tacoma people have been dropping their coin into the same.

LATE FIRE IS COSTLY

While P. W. Parson was in Seattle last night his coffee house at 1315 Commerce street caught fire and caused alarm among nearby merchants.

The fire broke out supposedly from a defective gas pipe and spread from the coffee house to the Donkin's second hand store and then to the Lewiston hotel on Pacific avenue. Water caused great damage, sinking through the floor to the Chem Clothing company and into the Penny Arcade.

The pawn shop of S. Farbar, 1313 Commerce street, was also damaged to the extent of about \$200.

Capt. Olson of No. 1 station was overcome by smoke and had to be carried out by his companions. An inmate of the hotel with a broken leg was removed with difficulty.

MILL OWNERS FEAR MOBS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) HOQUIAM, March 30.—With the lumber strike situation tense here today predictions are made that violence will mark the attempt of mill owners to resume operations Monday morning.

Hoquiam authorities admit they cannot cope with the situation if a serious outbreak occurs and it may be necessary to call out state troops. Fifty special officers are in Aberdeen today prepared to stamp out disorder there.

Dr. Hazzard Loses Two Pounds Daily In Fast



DR. HAZZARD.

Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard, declared guilty of the murder in the second degree of Claire Williamson, a wealthy English orphan, by starvation, or Dr. Hazzard's fast cure, is on the fourth day of a 30-day fast. She expects to prove that she can go without food for the same period Miss Williamson did without ill effects.

She weighed 135 pounds when she started her fast. She has lost two pounds per day. She has had as sole nourishment but three and one-half glasses of water.

Took Long Walk. On the second day of her fast she walked 42 blocks, driving out her woman guard. This cost her

two and one-half pounds in weight. At the rate of two pounds per day, if lost for 30 days, she would lose 60 pounds and would weigh but 75 pounds.

Dora Williamson, sister of Claire, weighed but 55 pounds when she was carried away from "Starvation Heights."

Rev. J. D. O. Powers, Thomas G. MacDonald of the S. A. C. and the Seattle Star are keeping close guard over Mrs. Hazzard to see that she does not eat or receive any smuggled food. MacDonald will take her on long walks and horseback rides.

From time to time during her fast she will be photographed and an accurate record kept.

Girl Routes Burglar With Hair Pulling, Saves Coin

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—"Oh you can't bluff with your old gun," shouted Miss Helen Irving, a pretty society girl of this city, as she sprang at a burglar whom she caught in her apartments early today and seized him by the hair. Then she threw a clock at him but missed. The burglar was getting

the worst of a fierce tussle when he managed to free himself, leaped through an open window and slid down the fire escape.

The intruder made off with a gold bracelet which he had pocketed, but the girl's bravery saved several hundred dollars worth of jewelry which were lying on her dresser.

Don't Sleep On Your Back Says Husky Health Expert

Bernarr McFadden's advertising cards, "For Men Only," drew a big crowd to the Temple of Music last night to see the physical culture man.

The entertainment was entirely proper. That is, except Bernarr's costume. He appeared first in slippers and a pair of trousers that "ended" mightily unexpected. He did some strong man stunts, including tearing up a deck of cards, then slipped into a bath robe and talked.

Afterwards he answered questions. "What exercise is good for indigestion?" asked a man with a long face.

"Don't eat so much," said Mac. "What's best for a letter carrier?" asked another seeker after biceps.

"Isn't too much enough?" queried Bernarr.

"Can a man drink too much water?" asked a man with an 18-inch beard. "I drink two gallons at a sitting."

"The city had better put a meter on him," shouted a man in the rear.

McFadden gave a number of health hints. One was "Don't sleep on your back."

SANDBERG STICKS IN \$10,000 IN EFFORT TO BEAT PETTIT

A giant slush fund, with Pete Sandberg as the chief contributor, is being secretly raised to defeat Pettit and elect Mills.

Sandberg, former king of the underworld, has put in \$10,000, it is said.

The money will be judiciously given out between now and Tuesday to prevent Pettit from winning in the first election. The barrel will be opened along the waterfront, in the cheap rooming houses and in some shops and factories.

With the prospect that Tacoma will remain closed as to gambling and a restricted district for four years, and that saloons will be compelled to obey the law, the old gang that formerly carried things with a high hand has been grooving desperate within the past few days.

Pettit's administration has been without scandal, or the slightest grounds for a recall. They believe that he will continue this course if re-elected, and that there will be no way of opening up within four years.

We're likely to hear more about the slush fund in the next couple of days.

A. U. Mills, open town, open shop candidate against Pettit, has left town. The questions fired at Mills in his last meetings have worried him. He may not appear again at the meetings during the first campaign at least.

"In any case, he won't address any more women's meetings," said one Mills worker today. "The women ask too many questions. He isn't going to count on getting their support anyway."

The socialists are working hard and are figuring on getting into the finals with at least one man. Barth, formerly a candidate for mayor, will nose Mills out, they figure, leaving the open town man in third place with the final race for commissioner of safety between Barth and Pettit.

"This man Mills has the nerve to say he's a friend of labor," said one labor leader today. "I caught him twice violating the eight hour law on public work."

"One was a bridge near Sumner. I went to the count commissioners about it and they ordered Mills to obey the law."

"Another time his foreman came to labor headquarters to pick up men. 'How man hours are you working?' I asked. 'Nine and ten hours,' he said. 'And it's a public job?' 'Sure,' he said.

"I put that up to the commissioners and they made Mills obey the law there too."

"I put this all up to Mills lately when he was trying to explain that he had been square with organized labor, and he tried to evade it by saying the he wasn't responsible. But I know that he paid some of the material bills."

TO-DAYS ODD NEWS

OLYMPIA—Carrying a letter from Governor Hay of Washington to Governor Dix of New York, Clyde Patton and Guy Neely, two 19-year-old boys, will leave April 1 on a walk across the continent to Albany, New York.

SEATTLE — Three physicians are interested today in the report of Dr. Benjamin S. Paschall, who says that Dr. John Tiedeman died here yesterday of a hookworm disease. According to City Health Commissioner Critchton but one report of hookworm cases have ever come to him before and in neither of these did death result.

Dr. Tiedeman contracted the disease, it is believed, making laboratory tests on the hookworm in San Francisco in 1909.

NORTH YAKIMA —Aluminum check, good for one loaf of bread, nearly caused the death of little Joe Lessitz, aged 3. The boy swallowed the check, but it stuck half way down his throat. Doctors finally succeeded in forcing the check down into the stomach.

TULSA, Okla.—This city was shaken today by the explosion of a nitro-glycerine factory. Several persons are reported to have been killed. Severe property damage was wrought.

REDDING, Cal.—After being knocked down and run completely over by a locomotive here, Albert Johnson, the two-year-old son of Jack Johnson, an electrician, is alive and well today. The pilot of the engine struck the little fellow and knocked him down between the rails, the locomotive then passing over his body.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Anna Holden, colored, 180 pounds, was arrested. The officers in his last put her on her handlebars of his motor cycle to take her to the station. On the way the machine broke. She was jarred and is considering a suit for damages.

ILLINOIS GETS PRIMARY SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30.—By a unanimous vote, the lower house of the state legislature today passed the senate primary law giving the state of Illinois a vote on presidential preferences at the state primary election on April 9. The bill provides for the vote to be taken with the congressional districts as the units.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SHAMOKEN, Pa., March 30.—Anticipating a strike order at any time many employes employed in surrounding collieries refused to report for work today. The others merely cleared up the coal already mined and got their mining tools in shape for a general walk-out.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 30.—Twenty thousand coal miners in the coal mines of Southern Indiana quit work today pending taking a referendum vote on the proposed new wage scale compromise.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BRIDGEPORT, O., March 30.—More than 8,000 bituminous coal miners of the Eastern Ohio coal quit work at noon today.

SUSPEND MINE WORK FOR 2 WEEKS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—Complete suspension of the coal mining industry of the entire country for at least two weeks, beginning Monday, was proposed today at a joint conference of the bituminous miners and mine owners here.

Today's compromise follows quickly upon the order of President White of the United Mine Workers suspending operations in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania and calling for a walkout at midnight Sunday of 170,000 miners. It was drawn up by the sub-committee on wage scale, and calls for an increase of 50 cents a ton for lump coal after it has been put through the screens, or three cents a ton for coal on the run of mine basis, including screenings.

Approval of the compromise was assured this morning when the joint committee of the whole reassembled for final action in the bituminous controversy.

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