

REMEMBER THESE JUDGES WHEN YOU CAST YOUR VOTE

Chief Justice Crow: "Mr. Furth is a wealthy man, is he not?"
 Attorney E. C. Hughes: "Well, he has some property."
 Chief Justice Crow: "He's a generous man, is he not?"
 Attorney E. C. Hughes: "Yes, sir; he's a man of marked generosity."
 In April, 1914, the late Jacob Furth, then Seattle traction king, was convicted of wrongful acts in connection with the bankruptcy of the W. E. Schrieker bank of La Conner, Wash. The court fined him, because of his advanced age, instead of sentencing him to the penitentiary. He was fined \$10,000. An appeal was taken at the supreme court.
 THERE HAS BEEN NO DECISION IN THAT CASE YET. Schrieker was sentenced to the penitentiary at practically the same time.
 SCHRIEKER HAS ALREADY PAID THE PENALTY—HE SERVED A YEAR AT WALLA WALLA.
 It cost Skagit county \$9,000 to secure Furth's conviction.

The collapse of the Schrieker bank caused the loss of thousands upon thousands of dollars to the farmers of Skagit county.
 The Furth case was the first of four criminal cases against officers of the Seattle National bank. Skagit county has not tried the other cases yet, because it is awaiting the decision in the Furth case, as practically the same testimony is involved in each case. In addition, the decision of the supreme court is awaited to determine the course to be pursued by the depositors who have brought civil suits against the Seattle National bank to recover \$240,000.
 AND THE SUPREME COURT STILL HAS THE CASE UNDER "ADVISEMENT."
 When the Furth case reached the supreme court of Washington, a peculiar thing happened.
 There are two departments in the supreme court.
 Without either Furth's attorneys making the request, or the prosecuting attorney of Skagit county, all nine judges of the supreme court—both departments at once—took up the case. Pees-

liar? Yes, when it is known that time after time this privilege—to have the entire nine judges sit on a case—is denied to litigants.
 The conversation quoted at the beginning of this article occurred when the Furth case came up for argument before the supreme court.
 It was stated by members of the supreme court to the attorneys that the judges had, after hearing the arguments, arrived at a decision, but that the judge to whom was assigned the duty of writing the opinion was so busy it would be some time before it could be handed down. They refused to reveal what their decision was.
 BUT NOW—A FEW DAYS AGO—THE SUPREME COURT OF WASHINGTON NOTIFIED THE ATTORNEYS TO PRESENT ARGUMENTS AS TO WHETHER THERE SHOULD BE ANY DECISION MADE AT ALL, SINCE FURTH IS DEAD.
 The president of the State Bar association, Frank Reeves, of Wenatchee, is sending out circulars which, under the pretense of giv-

ing a statement of all the candidates, really boasts Judges Crow, Chadwick and Gose for re-election.
 The Bar association prefers them to Judges W. H. Pemberton of Bellingham, O. K. Holcomb of Blytheville and E. C. Mills of Seattle—men who have no engaging alliances or reactionary tendencies.
 IT'S THE SAME BAR ASSOCIATION WHICH GAVE A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO EX-JUDGE CORNELIUS H. HANFORD, WHO HAD TO RESIGN TO SAVE HIMSELF FROM IMPEACHMENT.
 It's the same bar association which hushed up the Root-Gordon investigation, when a judge of the supreme court was accused of letting an attorney for the Great Northern write his opinion in a damage case. A brother of Judge Gose, who is asking for re-election, was president of the Bar association then. And Judges Gose, Crow, and Chadwick, by their very silence, virtually sanctioned the procedure by which the Bar association smothered the investigation.
 OF COURSE, SUCH A BAR ASSOCIATION DOESN'T WANT PEMBERTON, MILLS AND HOLCOMB.

WEATHER
 The velocity of the wind in Tacoma today was 9 miles; this interesting fact we gathered from the w. m. this a. m. Also—Fair tonight and tomorrow.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA
 30c A MONTH VOL. XI. NO. 219. TACOMA, WASH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1914. HOME EDITION

TRAPPED!
 Are you reading the amazing story of an American girl who was trapped in Germany when the war broke? Exclusively in The Times.

AUSTRIAN ARMY BROKEN

The Glory of the War--Belgian Dead On Field



After the battle between Belgians and Germans showing dead Belgian soldiers on the ground—The official censor refused to permit name of place to be printed.

RUSSIA GAINS BIG VICTORY

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—Austria's army is crushed. A superior Russian force has penetrated its center. Grand Duke Nicholas, the czar's commander, pronounced the battle the bloodiest in history.
 Entire Austrian brigades were wiped out, it is said. Five thousand dead were left on the field. The broken Austrian force is still fighting, but Nicholas reported that it is so badly demoralized that it will be difficult to reform it.
HALT EASTERN ADVANCE
 Though the czar's campaign in east Prussia has been temporarily halted while Austria was being dealt with, it is denied that any German territory has been abandoned. It is stated that one Russian army has been directed against Koenigsberg and Allenstein and a second against Thorn and Graudenz.
ADMIT ONE DEFEAT
 "Two Russian army corps, operating in eastern Prussia, have been repulsed by a superior German force with severe losses," said the official statement. "This is unimportant because it has been the general staff's aim to crush the Austrian power completely to clear the way for a march straight to Berlin."

BOMBS FALL ON ANTWERP

ANTWERP, Sept. 2.—Antwerp was again bombarded by a German Zeppelin at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The bombs fell in a thinly populated suburb. Four civilians were wounded.
CREATED A PANIC
 The bombardment created a panic, however. Belgian aeroguns and riflemen opened a furious fusillade on the enemy, but the Zeppelin apparently was not hit, as it disappeared in the direction of Malines.
AEROGUNS MISS SHIP
 Outlying forts sighted the Zeppelin first at a height of 6,000 feet. The aeroguns opened fire. They missed. Dozens of searchlights swept the heavens. Every light in the city was extinguished to avoid drawing the airman's fire.
GERMANS SAIL AWAY
 When it began dropping bombs the Zeppelin was again located. Aeroguns on the top of high buildings and riflemen poured a massed fire into the air. After dropping a number of bombs the Zeppelin sailed away.

AUSTRIANS ADMIT DEFEAT

VIENNA, Sept. 2.—The Austrian army, which has been engaging the Russian front at Lemberg, has withdrawn to the southward of the city. It did not enter the city, as the general staff wished to avoid its destruction by Russian bombardment.
MILLIONS IN STRUGGLE
 The eighth day of the battle found the Austrians outnumbered and hard pressed. It is evident that Russia has temporarily abandoned the advance in east Prussia to crush the Austrians. Two million Russians have been pitted against a million Austrians. The casualties are said to have been appalling.

GERMAN RIGHT ADVANCING

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The French center is still holding out against the Germans, the war office announced today. Experts declared that this meant the German effort to split the allied forces in two and surround the left wing has failed.
 The German right is slowly advancing, however. The battle line is believed to extend from west to east through the departments of Oise, Aisne and Ardennes. Desperate fighting is in progress at Bethel.
GERMANS CLAIM ADDED SUCCESS
 BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 2.—Continued German successes in both the east and west are claimed today by the war office. Russia's invasion in east Prussia has also been checked, it is stated, with enormous losses to the enemy and the capture of thousands of the czar's troops. The Franco-British allies' resistance in the west, it is declared, is rapidly being overcome.

DRAKE FIGHTS COUNCIL PLOT

In an attempt to club Commissioner of Light and Water James C. Drake into submission, the city council today brought up a resolution transferring Drake to the head of the department of finance, and putting Commissioner Charles D. Atkins in Drake's place.
Drake Astounded.
 It was like a bomb from the sky to Drake. His ordinance reorganizing the light and water department, in which a \$250 chief engineer and a \$150 assistant were authorized, was to have come up for passage today after three weeks of filibustering. Drake had refused to allow the council to dictate to him the names of his proposed engineers, and had stood alone against the combined onslaughts of the entire council.
 "Gentlemen, this astounds me," Drake declared, rising from his chair. "I believe that I am well qualified for this position, and all that I ask of you is that you con-

sult the business men of Tacoma before you make this move."
Tells Them Facts.
 "You men think that I am exceeding the expenses of my department. I want to say that I have cut the salaries by \$31,800 a year. I have gotten new electric business worth \$50,000 a year. I am justified in hiring competent men to handle these big municipal plants of Tacoma."
Make Him Obey.
 Mayor Fawcett and Commissioner Mills openly declared that the change of offices was proposed because Drake would not do as the council asked of him. Atkins, although apparently favorable to the scheme, demurred feebly. Woods had nothing to say.
Hold It Over.
 The council finally decided to hold up the proposed transfer of commissionerships for one week.
 "You bet I will not change my attitude," said Drake, following the meeting. "I have said what I would do and I will stick to it. These councilmen have been 'sleeping together,' that's all there is to it, and they want to dictate to me and force me to appoint the men that they name. I won't do it."
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Officers of the steamship Rose City, just in port here, say they saw a three-funnelled warship resembling the Japanese cruiser Idzumo, 14 miles west of Coos Bay, Oregon, yesterday.

Horrors of War

BRITISH KEEP THEIR JAM
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—War on the continent and mobilization in England will not be allowed to affect the British breakfast.
 Ambassador Page at London reported today to the state department that exportations of jam and marmalade, an essential part of the British breakfast, had been forbidden by English authorities.
German Consul Nabbed
 LONDON, Sept. 2.—A Central News dispatch from Lata declares that Herr Von Ritzow, the German consul in Tripoli, has been arrested and moved to Italy on a charge of having carried anti-Italian propaganda among the natives.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Heavy demand for horses and mules suitable for army purposes for nations engaged in the European war has caused prices to advance from \$50 to \$100 a head higher than a year ago, it was said at the Chicago stockyards today.
 An agent said to represent the Canadian government was reported to have bought 400 horses to be sent to England.

TRAPPED--HOW AN AMERICAN GIRL ESCAPED EUROPE!

CHAPTER III.
 (A SMILING HINDU.)
 By Louise Townsend Nicholl.



But, before we could find the police we must have our bags out of the hotel by noon, and find another hotel where, if possible, meals could be charged. We gave checks to the Russian, but he was too excited to know what he was doing, and his wife, a charming French woman, laughed bitterly in our faces.
 Finally, it was arranged that the East Indian, who was to stay and shut the house, should take us to another hotel and should come there for our money next day. All of which he did. We met him at the Champs Elysees the next day, or rather, it seemed as though he rose before us out of the earth in a dark cloud, bowing and smiling too sweetly. I cannot tell whether he was an evil genius of the house which closed with such terrible loss to

the Russian, or whether he was an angel walking the earth in strange disguise, as others have. But for me, Paris will always be haunted, not by the sound of marching feet and the huzzahs of the soldiers and the snatches of the "Marseillaise" sung by many voices, but by the cat-like tread of an East Indian, who rises, smiling softly from the air beneath, who looked so evil but was so kind.
 We were the only Americans at the hotel to which he took us, and it was here that my weak and feeble French grew strong and flourished, for the two wom-

en who kept the hotel could speak no English and my friends could speak no French. There we had three meals, until we dared run up the bill no longer, and after that we ate here and there or not at all. The worst of it was that I could not swallow one bit of that Sunday luncheon, though I knew that all the days to come must depend on the strength I could keep up.
 In searching for the police headquarters that afternoon, we incidentally saw some of the city, the Madeleine, the Rue Royale, the Champs Elysees, the Arc de Triomphe, the Place de la Con-

corde, the outside of the Louvre, and Notre Dame, and other things. The artificial beauty of it all seemed just a mockery that day, and the only sudden joy I had was in seeing the red goldfish in the great pool of the Tuileries Gardens, swimming together in one great patch of color, alive and true and natural.
 When we found the police headquarters, after much weary walking, we were told that it was the wrong place, and that every one must go to the police chief of his own district. We walked the many weary miles, it must have been at least six, back again, and because there was nothing more that could be done that day, and because we were afraid of the Paris streets at night, we went to bed.
 "I was at the steamship office at eight the next morning with an American crowd which, as Duclinea would say, "is always so good-natured," waiting for doors to open.
 "What time do you open up?" called a fat American to the clerk within. The former was in a fever of excitement, mopping his bald head.
 "Neuf heures," answered the clerk coolly.
 "What, never?" shouted the fat man, his eyes popping from his head.
 That day was devoted to passports. When I found that no checks were being cashed that morning, I staked all my hopes of leaving Paris on the few dollars which my friend had extracted from the American Express, and we set out for the American embassy to get a pass-
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WAR ATLAS COUPON
 This coupon with 26 cents. If presented to The Times office, entitles the bearer to a 26-page War Atlas. (25 cents by mail.)
THE TACOMA TIMES