

JURY VOTING ON INDICTMENTS

ONE CENT

Women, have you noticed the practical dressmaking lessons in The Times? For instance, the one today on page 3.

The Tacoma Times

25c A MONTH.

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

25c A MONTH.

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TACOMA, WASH., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1916.

1c A COPY

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER

Tacoma: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Wednesday.
Washington: Fair east; unsettled, probably showers, west portion.

SUBPOENA BATCH OF STRIKERS

The grand jury is voting indictments this afternoon. After the testimony of four police officers had been taken and subpoenas had been issued for 15 striking longshoremen, Deputy Prosecutor Phelps left the room and the jury settled down to deliberations alone.

At noon the 17 inquisitors took an adjournment to meet again this afternoon, when indictments are expected.

Four police officers were the first witnesses. These included Captains Wiley and Geary and Detectives Strickland and Thompson.

Wiley came out of the grand jury room carrying a whole batch of subpoenas.

It was understood they were all for the union strikers. Wiley was busy all morning trying to round them up. They are summoned to appear Wednesday morning.

Two of these witnesses were found and brought to the courthouse where they were questioned by Prosecutor Phelps. Their names were given as Sam Sharp and Tony Vick.

Whether the various disturbances that have occurred during the longshoremen's strike were originated at a single source, seemed to be the question which the grand jury was attempting to solve this forenoon.

At the same time, the length of time taken in the deliberations indicated that several indictments would be returned in connection with the Sperry dock riot, investigation of which began this week.

Blue-Eyed Boy Wants Good Home

The baby who wants a home, and whose want was made known in Cynthia Grey's column last Friday, has not yet found a satisfactory one.

All inquiries are being submitted to the mother, who will decide which applicant is to have the boy.

The mother left the hospital two days and a half after the child was born.

It is five weeks old now, and she has for some time been picking berries in the Puyallup valley to pay for its board.

"But I want my baby to have a good home," she says, "and I will give him to anyone who will give him that."

The boy has blue eyes and brown hair.

If you want him, write to The Times, giving such information about yourself as can be turned over to the mother.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Clearings \$363,251.05

Balances \$4,717.50

Transactions 1,195,629.03

The Man

who borrows a hundred dollars needs it just as badly as the man who requires a thousand.

On approved security we are ready to accommodate the small borrower at current rates of interest.

PUGET SOUND BANK

ALBERT JOHNSON WON'T DO

Albert Johnson's Idea of "Being In the Swim" at Washington



JUDGED BY HIS VOTING RECORD, HE IS A 30-PERCENTER CONGRESSMAN

Albert Johnson, congressman representing Southwest Washington, and candidate for re-election, has not established a record that entitles him to succeed himself.

We have been studying his votes on vital measures before congress the last two terms. On some bills he voted intelligently and well. But too often his "yes" or "no" has been merely a party vote, designed to embarrass President Wilson.

In many cases his voice has spoken for Pork.

IN CERTAIN IMPORTANT CASES HIS VOTE HAS BEEN DOWNRIGHT UNPatriotic.

On the average his attitude toward legislation has not been the viewpoint of a forward-looking, self-thinking representative with the good of the whole public uppermost in mind.

It has been rather that of a party cog, a special interests cog in the congressional machine.

NOT INFREQUENTLY JOHNSON HAS "TRIMMED."

We are printing herewith his vote on a considerable number of the principal measures that have been before the house during his incumbency. They were tabulated for us by Collier's Washington bureau, and vouched for as correct.

Study over this summary, and, we are sure, you will agree that it shows Albert Johnson to be about a Thirty Percenter as a congressman.

MILEAGE

Committee on appropriations recommended that instead of 20 cents a mile, traveling expenses of congressmen and immediate and dependent members of their families only be paid.

Johnson voted to restore the 20 cent rate.

GENERAL DAM ACT

Administration conservation measure, authorizing federal permits for dams on navigable streams for power purposes, limited to terms of 50 years. Bill fairly satisfactory to conservationists in general.

Johnson "snarled 'Present.'" (Bryan, Falconer and LaFollette voted Yes; Humphrey did not vote.)

EMERGENCY CURRENCY

Question of suspending rules and re-enacting "Aldrich-Vreeland Emergency Currency Law" with amendment.

Johnson "answered 'Present.'"

PENSIONS

To pension widows and children of Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection officers and men without reference to disabilities. Widows and children of men killed or disabled were already on pension rolls.

Johnson voted for the passage of the bill.

BANKING AND CURRENCY ACT

The act which authorized regional reserve associations and banks.

At first session, Johnson voted for insertion of "Gold Standard" amendment, and voted against the bill as it first passed the house (which was not in the shape in which it finally became a law).

At second session, Johnson voted against accepting conference report. (Bryan, Falconer and LaFollette voted for it; Humphrey and Mexico against. This was in its final shape.)

MEXICO

Resolution that president "is justified in employment of armed forces of U. S. to enforce demands made on Huerta for amends to U. S. for affronts and indignities.

Johnson voted against resolution.

IMMIGRATION BILL

Johnson voted against admitting persons who cannot read.

Johnson voted for passage of bill (including literacy test, provisions for excluding criminals, people who believe in overthrow of government, assassination, etc.)

Holmes In for a Probing

That the hearing of M. C. McMillan, gatekeeper at the Nisqually power plant, who was discharged last week by Commissioner Drake for alleged "incompetency and neglect of duty," will develop into a double trial, with Suppt. Andrew Holmes of the power plant also facing investigation, developed today.

The hearing will be held in a few days, and the civil service advisory board which will sit on the case will be taken to the power plant for its investigations.

Detailed charges against McMillan, furnished on demand of Attorney H. H. Johnston, today showed that McMillan is also charged with having made slanderous remarks regarding Holmes.

McMillan is said to have charged Holmes openly with criminal acts in connection with municipal property. It was partially because of these charges, Drake said, that McMillan was discharged.

PETERSON A CANDIDATE

Forger Peterson, former chairman of the Pierce county commission, filed today for representative from the 36th legislative district on the republican ticket.

U.W. Hearing Begins Today

SEATTLE, July 25.—The hearing of Joseph K. Hart, former professor at the University of Washington, who was dismissed by the university regents, is alleged, for unduly radical expressions, is being held today.

The hearing is before the American Association of University Professors, an association with the avowed purpose of protecting university teachers in their right of freedom of speech and thought.

The hearing is private. Among witnesses outside of the university faculty who were called this morning, were two members of the legislature, W. D. Lane and M. C. Harris.

Rev. Sidney Strong, pastor of the Queen Anne Congregational church, and a prominent member of the Central Council of Social Agencies, was another witness called.

WANTS EARLY REPLY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After studying the British memorandum concerning interference with neutral mails, in which reply to the American contention is deferred, the state department Tuesday called the ambassadors at Paris and London to impress on the French and British governments that the United States wants early and complete reply.

"Queer As a Ghost Story," Is Famous Evan Williams, According to Mabel Abbott

By Mabel Abbott

"H. Evan Williams, Akron, Ohio," he wrote in a queer, pointed handwriting, in the register at the Hotel Tacoma, yesterday afternoon.

"Can you give me a room with two beds and a bath?" he asked the clerk, in a queer, vibrant voice.

"Certainly I'll talk with you for a few minutes," he assented, with a melancholy smile, as I interrupted with the announcement that I was a reporter.

"Because then I'll be through with you," he explained frankly.

Evan Williams is American-born, but of Welsh descent. His origin is apparent in everything about him—in his short, stocky body, in the way he stands, planted like an arch or the truss of a bridge, or anything else that is built to carry weights and stand strains, and in his broad face with its high cheekbones and its expression of mingled shrewdness and sadness.

Strong Strain, the Celtic. It is apparent in his son, too, red-cheeked Evan junior, who followed his father into the lobby, loaded with traveling bags.

It's a strong strain, the Celtic, and its traces are visible for

many generations. The Welsh were miners and musicians before history began. It takes more than being born in another country to keep a Welshman from mining or from singing.

Worked Underground. Evan Williams went underground, like his ancestors, and like them he sang in the Elstedfodds, the ancient Welsh festivals of music and poetry which are transplanted wherever the Welsh are found.

By and by someone who knew a great voice when he heard it, heard Evan Williams singing to

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FLASHES

BERLIN—The Austrian war office admits, Tuesday, that the Austrians have withdrawn before the Russian advance in the Carpathians.

PUEBLO, Colo.—A freight train carrying 20 harvest hands en route to the middle west, was derailed and burned west of here Monday night. Two are known to have been killed and it is thought others were burned to death.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Emma Goldman, anarchist leader, Tuesday repudiated implications that the bomb attack on the preparedness last Saturday was the work of anarchists and said she was sorry it happened.

OLYMPIA—Sheriff Fred McCorkle left Monday evening for Brighton, Col., to bring back Henry Roberts, who escaped with John F. Gillies from Olympia jail.

Deutschland May Interne

BALTIMORE, July 25.—A little patch of green, visible through driving rain, this morning tells watchers that the submarine Deutschland is still here. It is not known what prevented its leaving last night as planned.

It has leaked out that Ambassador von Bernstorff, Consul Ludewie and other prominent Germans plan to meet aboard the Deutschland. It is supposed they intend to discuss whether to make a bold homeward run, or interne.

Uncertainty as to the Bremen's whereabouts is creating uneasiness.

ANOTHER INQUIRY

Commissioners Pettit and Groen were today appointed by Mayor Fawcett as a special committee to investigate charges made by Commissioner Atkins Monday regarding civil service and Secretary Ellsworth of the civil service board

BRITISH CABINET SPLIT NEAR AGAIN

LONDON, July 25.—The coalition cabinet was endangered today by the Irish question.

David Lloyd-George, minister of war and originator of the compromise plan for settlement of the Irish problem, was quoted as having offered to resign in view of the failure of the cabinet to acquiesce in his proposals to the Irish nationalists.

Premier Asquith was understood to be ready also to step down if Lloyd-George retired.

HARTLEY AND QUARTET TO VISIT TACOMA WEDNESDAY

Roland H. Hartley, republican candidate for the nomination for governor, and his university quartet of melody-makers, together with W. J. ("Wee") Coyle, former University of Washington football star, expect to spend Wednesday in Tacoma. Col. Hartley will speak at several meetings, including a luncheon of the Young Men's Republican club.

Johnson voted at 3rd session to pass the bill over the president's veto.

Mark Sullivan of Collier's says: "It is claimed that this takes away the right of political asylum in the U. S., and it would certainly exclude Mrs. Pankhurst and other militant suffragettes."

PAY OF ABSENT MEMBERS

Johnson voted in favor of deducting salary for absence.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Bill to create a federal bureau of war risk marine insurance, with a \$5,000,000 fund, the president to have authority to abolish the same when no longer needed.

Johnson voted against the bill.

PHILIPPINE AUTONOMY

This bill gave a more autonomous government to the Philippines, and stated in the preamble that it was the intention of the United States to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government could be established.

Johnson voted against the bill.

PROHIBITION

Johnson voted for a constitutional prohibition amendment to be submitted to the states.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Johnson voted for submission of amendment to state legislatures.

FEDERAL AID FOR GOOD ROADS

Mark Sullivan, of Collier's, says: "Obviously, the appropriations proposed are of no value for practical purposes, but once they are made, the next step would be, not to abandon a foolish method of national subsidy, but to demand enough more to make the work practical. That would quickly run into hundreds of millions of dollars yearly. Then we shall have a federal pork barrel that will serve congressmen as well as special pension bills and other decaying methods of manufacturing pork, and that will be a prodigious burden on the treasury."

Johnson voted for bill.

ALASKA RAILROAD BILL

Johnson voted for its passage.

TARIFF

Providing for free raw wool, free steel rails, free sawed lumber and a lower sugar duty.

Johnson voted against the bill.

CHILD LABOR

On motion to suspend rules and pass bill making it unlawful to ship in interstate commerce things produced by child labor.

Johnson did not vote.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL

Bill to establish U. S. navy mail lines between the United States and South America and Europe.

Johnson voted against.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you kissed the old Steilacoom car line goodbye?

Commissioner Atkins in his controversy with the civil service secretary has passed from the merely stupid stage to the positively vulgar.

The approach of election works miracles in the public service. Now even the county hens are laying three-yolk eggs.

BACK TALK IS OFTEN SAID TO THE FACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 1912 five good tires; newly painted, overhauled; owner in hospital.—Want ad.

"Well, anyway," postcards Charlie Shannon, "the stuff

I have raised in my garden has cost me this year only \$23.17 more than I would have had to pay for it."

A FUTURE POSSIBILITY (The price of linen collars has risen to 15 cents straight.)

When we pay a thousand dollars for a half a dozen collars, The low-necked skirt will be our only hope.

There will be a sudden thinnin' in the ranks of spotless linen, As clothing prices hit the rising slope.

But there's one redeeming feature for every troubled creature

Who used to have to crawl up on the floor;

His bottoms he can bury, for it isn't necessary

To chase elusive buttons any more.