

WILL E. HUMPHREY, WOULD-BE U. S. SENATOR, SAYS:

"All that I have or that I expect to be is interwoven with the future of Seattle." "The old Seattle spirit still lives; Seattle is determined to have a United States Senator."

Some Batting Record That Judge Easterday Has Made In 4 Years

By Edgar C. Wheeler

Tacoma has a superior court judge who, by his record, is ranked among the very best judges of the state.

Judge C. M. Easterday—the attorneys call him "the old man's"—is a living disproof of the theory that knowledge of the law's labyrinth of technicalities is the things that qualifies a man to sit on the bench.

With him "judge" is a synonym for "justice."

If the technicalities of the law interfere with his going to the heart of a case and dealing out red-blooded justice between man and man—he ditches the technicalities.

Death on Shams. He is the bugbear of the lawyer who "tries to slip one over." He is death on the shams of court procedure.

Whenever some barrister starts to go off on a tirade of legal verbiage, he is very likely to suddenly find a halter around his neck.

What "the old man" wants is the truth—the shortest route. He studies men and women. He knows them. They interest him. He likes to talk directly with the witnesses rather than have attorneys do the talking for him.

Not Biased by Personalities. Yet personalities don't count with him in deciding a case. Likes or dislikes are swept away. There's no such a thing as prejudice as far as he is concerned.

So it is that many of his closest friends and greatest admirers among the members of the bar are those whom he has ruled against most often.

Only persons with narrow, warped souls can harbor a grudge against him.

"The old man," with his flowing white hair and everlasting good humor, is a lovable old man.

He is a born judge. While other members of the bench toil and sweat through pages of law books and supreme court deci-

sions, Easterday is at home in his court room, finding out, simply and directly, what it is that needs to be set straight.

Deciding between right and wrong is the easiest thing he does.

And more remarkable yet—his simple decisions stand up under fire, whenever they are taken to the supreme court of the state for a test.

Taking the state as a whole, the average per cent of affirmations and reversals is as 64 to 36.

The war office judge, Easterday, for the last four years, is: Affirmations, 82 per cent; reversals, 18 per cent.

Strong for Bobby. "The old man" likes his joke, too. His court is a joy to reporters.

One of his pet loves is Bobby Burns.

It is a standing rule of his court that whenever a Scotchman comes up to be examined for U. S. citizenship, he must be invited to recite a few stanzas of the great poet of Scotland.

The judge can reel off Bobby's poems by the yard.

And he is saturated with the same kind of liking for everyday men and women, with all their faults, that sings through the musical lines of the none-too-perfect Scotch bard.

The judge, himself, is none too perfect. He'll admit it.

But he's a nearly perfect judge.

SAILING VESSELS LAUGH AT TUGS

PORT ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Favored by a stiff southwest wind, the four-rigged schooner Alice Coolidge from Honolulu passed here under her own sail yesterday, and at the same time the three-mast schooner Oceania Vance, from Kahului, rounded Ediz Hook, sailed the length of the harbor and dropped anchor 100 yards off Earles' dock, a sailing feat not seen here in years.

HOT HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING IN WOOD

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The British captured a German trench in a sharp hand-to-hand fight in Forest wood last night. The French have captured the small woods east of Beloy. Eighty-seven hundred prisoners have been taken on the Somme front since Sept. 3.

The war office calls the German losses "frightful." Heaps of German dead were found in the captured trenches.

VILLA MARCHING NORTH, REPORTED

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—A Mexican rancher who arrived at Juarez today, says Villa is marching north. Villa, he says, is telling the natives that "I'll shout 'gritos' in Chihuahua City on Mexican independence day, Sept. 16." The rancher reports over 1,500 men with Villa.

HERE, KITTY; KITTY!



With The Churches

Church notices for The Times must be in the Editorial Office by 5 p. m. Fridays. Only those notices supplied each week will be published.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran, cor. 17th and J sts., Rev. O. J. Ordal, pastor. Services 11 a. m. in Norwegian; 7:30 p. m. in English; S. S. 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Danish Lutheran, So. 18th and L sts., Rev. P. N. M. Carlson, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m.; S. S., 9:30 a. m.

First Swedish Lutheran, Rev. E. C. Bloomquist, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 9:30 a. m.

So. Tacoma Norwegian, Warner and 62nd. O. Hagas, pastor. Services 11 a. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.

Immanuel, No. 14th and Stevens; O. Hagas, pastor. Services, 7:30 a. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical, 27th and Tacoma, Rev. E. C. Ave Lallemand, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m.; service in English, 10:30 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran Immanuel, So. 55th and Birmingham. S. S., 10 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST
First Methodist church, So. 18th and G. Delmer H. Trimble, minister. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. S. S., noon; Epworth league, 6:15 p. m.

Bethany Methodist church, 59th and Thompson. Rev. W. H. Solleck, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth league 7:30 p. m.

Fern Hill, 8423 So. G st., Rev. J. H. Berringer, minister. S. S., 9:45; services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Junior church Tuesday at 1:30; Bible class Wednesday at 8; prayer service Thursday at 8.

Spanaway, Rev. J. H. Berringer pastor. S. S. at 2. Mrs. Nannine Holmes, supt.; preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor.

Brockway Has Two Bugs; One's Fishing; Other Is Law Courts

By Edgar C. Wheeler

Earl B. Brockway, candidate for Pierce county superior judge, has two bugs.

One of these is to be a judge; the other is to go fishing.

The only objection he says he has to being a candidate for the bench is that it doesn't leave him time to wade the stream and snag the wily trout.

And the only objection he has to fishing is that while he is catching them the votes may be getting away from him.

Old-time Ambition
Brockway has been strong for fishing and the law ever since he was old enough to bait a hook. He doesn't say whether his fishing ever ran against the law.

Also his ruling ambition ever since he was able to dig a worm has been to sit in a black robe on a bench and judge a case on its merits, according to law and equity.

This ambition of Brockway's to be a judge became firmly established in his five-year-old heart back in a place called Concord, Hancock county, Iowa—scarcely visible on the map.

Was a Court Fan.
Concord, it seems, is the county seat of Hancock county.

It consisted of about a dozen dwellings surrounding the county court house. His father, H. N. Brockway, was the lawyer of the place, and when the judges took a notion to visit the county seat they would stop at the Brockway home during their sojourn.

So young Brockway became a regular court fan. He would attend the court every day, whether the school kept or not. And the hon-

orable judges gave him a regular place of honor near the pitcher of water where he could get a good look at the witnesses. It was his keen delight to watch the lawyers sling inkwells at each other.

He decided right then and there that he would be a judge. Since then he has planned all his studies and work with that ambition, and fishing, in the back of his head.

Trout Streams Call.

Well, he was graduated from a United Presbyterian school in Illinois, then took his literary and legal degrees from the University of Iowa. Then he came to Washington and spent some time reading law in offices here.

After two years he returned to Iowa to assist his father. Then for four years he was legal editor of the West Publishing Co., one of the biggest law publishing houses in the country.

But the Northwest looked too good to him. The trout streams called him back to Tacoma 10 years ago. He's been here ever since.

Not Very Tall.

The closest Brockway has actually come so far to realizing his pet ambition is his present job, that of United States commissioner in Tacoma. Also, he was recently first assistant U. S. district attorney.

Brockway's sure he's going to be a judge.

He's kind of hammered down in length, but that doesn't dismay him any. Even if his feet shouldn't quite touch the floor his head would show far enough above the bench to uphold the dignity of the court.

RIGHT BACK AT CONGRESSMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

manager and the driver and the "crowds" were a few neighbors in the different towns.

City Loses Station.
It is a bad cause that has to be bolstered up by fraud and lying. Instead of this falsifying, why does not Johnson tell why he let Tacoma lose the detention station? I got this station located here in our municipal dock when mayor in 1910.

But since Johnson has been congressman he allowed it to be moved to Seattle and now Seattle is asking an appropriation of \$370,000 for a detention station building.

There was no excuse for moving this station to Seattle. The Japanese boats landed here and not at Seattle and would not stop there at all if the station had not been moved to that city.

Gets a Pension.
About the only thing Mr. Johnson seems to think he has done for Tacoma is get a pension for a Spanish war veteran. That is one of the things he is paid for—to look after the interests of the people.

But he ought to look after all their interests and the interests of all the people. I want to say if I go to congress I shall expect not only to get pensions for all who deserve them but I will see to it also that no detention stations or the federal function located in this district will be stolen by Seattle without the biggest row you ever heard of.

Why "Paul" Against.
The Johnson crowd seems to think it great that Paulhaus is against me. Of course he is, and so are the rest of the selfish, self-seeking crowd whose patriot-

ism is carried in the pocketbook. Didn't I recently nip Paul's little scheme to form a milk trust for Tacoma and boost milk prices to line his purse out of the mouths of Tacoma babies. Certainly Paulhaus did not like that.

He prefers the Johnson type of man who would let him steal everything Tacoma has and never lift a hand to stop it, judging by his past conduct.

And this is one of the reasons the voters of Pierce county and the whole Third district want a new congressman.

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FARES
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C. B. FOSTER, C. P. A., Tacoma.
A. D. CHARLTON, A.G.P.A. Portland, Ore.

TACOMAN KILLED IN LOGGING CAMP
Alfred Anderson, 34 years old, a logger who lived at the Imperial apartments, Tacoma, was killed by a log at the B. F. Allison camp yesterday morning.

REV. MOORE GOING TO LARGER CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, has accepted a call from the Central Christian church of Cincinnati, Ohio, the oldest church of that denomination in the United States, as well as one of the largest. His resignation here will take effect Sept. 30. He has been with the First Christian church of Tacoma for 11 years, during which time the congregation has increased from 250 to 1,000.

HILL ELECTED AS ROTARY DIRECTOR
The Rotary club is trying to have exhibit of Tacoma-made goods placed in all empty store windows. T. I. Hill has been elected a director of the club, to succeed S. C. Armstrong, who has resigned.

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