

The Veterans' Review

"The Voice of the Veteran"

A newspaper of general circulation published semi-monthly in the interests of the veterans of the Northwest.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

to the tramp of marching feet as squads, platoons and companies of men in faded blue swing by with tattered battle-flags snapping and bands playing—marching songs that are almost forgotten now.

It has been seventy years since Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse. No wonder Civil War veterans no longer march on Memorial Day! Only those who were boys in "65" are still with us. Virtually all who fought at Lookout Mountain, Shiloh, the Wilderness, Antietam and Gettysburg are in their final bivouac. Through the Memory Mists of years very few of these old veterans can recall the ensanguined fighting at Hampton Roads, the bloody angle at Spotsylvania, Devil's Den, Peach Orchard, Little Round Top on the Gettysburg field, and in other bloody battles of bygone days.

Time is exacting its toll in the ranks of Spanish-American War veterans. Those who fought at San Juan, in Mindinao, at Passig City are grayed. Many of them have passed on. The others are passing fast!

Veterans of the World War are reaching middle age. Belleau Wood, Soissons, Ypres, Meuse-Argonne are still vivid in their minds, but the years are rapidly slipping through the hour-glass of Time. It won't be long before we can no longer march to the quick cadence of those younger men, the National Guard, who will defend America when and if the occasion requires or demands.

Saturday—Memorial Day—people will recall the debt they owe the military dead, those soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the preservation of the nation. It is fitting also that Saturday should be a day when we honor the civilian dead—those who throughout their upright lives made this country a better land in which to live.

Let the cannon's rumbling ring in our ears!
Let the sordid picture of torn bodies and suffering souls be indelibly stamped upon our memory!

Let us recall the heart-rending cries of mothers, children, sweethearts—bereft of their loved ones! Millions of dead on the battlefields!

These things let us remember—LEST WE FORGET
THE BLASTING PRICE OF WAR!

If we have hearts that beat—minds that think—
WE MUST NOT FORGET

Gussie Laile Morin and Staff Honored by Grand Army Ladies

Gen. George Washington Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., recently held a reception in honor of Department President Gussie Laile Morin and her staff of departmental officers.

A no-host luncheon followed the reception. A large attendance was on hand to greet the many distinguished guests, among whom were D. L. Crossen of Tacoma, depart-

Past Commander Rustan O. Reed, praised the work accomplished by the circle. "There are at the present time only about 10,266 comrades of the Grand Army left in the entire United States," he said. "Within a very few years, they will have passed on into the Great Beyond. It will be an honor for these women to carry on and uphold the name of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Mary Arthur sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" in honor of Mother's Day and followed with "Song of Songs" and "The Simple Things of Life".

Among the officials and dignitaries present were twenty past presidents. The meeting was presided over by Dove Krapp, president of the George Washington Circle. Distinguished guests included:

D. L. Crossen, Eleanor Crossen, Gussie Laile Morin, Hazel McKinstry, Bess L. Morrissey, Cora Clifford, Lottie Hanson, Frances M. Haskell, Mary Orser, Ottillie Bartel, Marian King Hein, Kearney L. Forbes, Lucretia Forbes, Ethel Haw, Alice Kizor, Anna Steele, Martha Graham, Lulu Suddreth, Rustan O. Reed, Martin Paup, Hiram Gale and Jennie Meade.

Commander Crossen spoke on patriotism. "Patriots are born, not made," he declared, "and a born patriot cannot be led astray."

He also stated that he had learned during his life that "if we love, work and do the right thing at the right time, we will be happy."

Commander Crossen urged everyone to attend the Wenatchee convention on June 22, 23, and 24. He at previous conventions held there, and of the fun had picking cherries told of the pleasant times had off the trees.

THANKS MEMBERS

The honor guest of the reception, Gussie Laile Morin, thanked the members of the circle for the wonderful luncheon and reception. "I shall always remember this occasion as an outstanding day of my life," she said. She thanked the committee members for their good work and splendid cooperation shown during the year.

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Humane Judge Proves That Boys Always Keep Faith

By CLINTON W. ROWLEY

"In 90 per cent of the juvenile cases handled by the courts today, it will be found that responsibility for the crimes committed rests upon the shoulders of the parents," recently declared Judge Guy B. Knott, King County jurist, who has gained nation-wide attention for the humane way in which he deals with the juvenile delinquents brought before him.

"If our state legislature would initiate laws with sufficient foresight and tenacity to hold the parents as well as the child responsible when a crime is committed, and contributory negligence on the part of the parents is proven, there would be far less crime in this state," he said.

"I look forward to the day when every court in the land dealing with juvenile problems will bring before it the father and mother of each child charged with delinquency and explain in detail the form of punishment to be meted out to them in the event their children are found guilty of further delinquencies."

"If the child is to go to jail, send the parents there! This might be the most effective way to stem juvenile delinquency and thus stop the arteries of crime which feeds the ranks of our dreaded public enemies today," he concluded.

REPORT REGULARLY

A year or so ago we had occasion to interview Judge Knott in connection with certain of the boys he had on probation at that time. We were surprised to learn that thirty-eight boys were reporting to him regularly, that they were keeping faith with the Judge, and that he stoutly maintained they would never again commit acts that would enmesh them in the toils of the law.

"How many boys are reporting to you now, Judge?" we asked. "Right now, sixty-eight are reporting regularly to me," he replied, "and ALL OF THEM are going straight."

"Tell us about some of them, Judge. What did they do? What caused them to go wrong? What corrective measures were applied?"

For over an hour we listened to this kind-hearted, sympathetic, understanding Judge recite case after case of boys who, momentarily, had fallen from grace. They weren't inherently bad, those boys. It was just that, through an unfortunate chain of circumstances, they had violated the laws of society, been caught in the act and that society had demanded they pay the penalty. Jail wasn't the place for those boys. Jail, as every law enforcement officer in the country knows, is nothing but a finishing school for criminals. So Judge Knott applied the corrective measures he thought the cases merited. But let him tell his own story.

CITES CASE

"Take Boy No. 32, for instance (the Judge never mentions the names of the boys, although each is listed alphabetically in a neat looseleaf book), a 19-year-old boy charged in my court with petty larceny in December, 1934. His boon companion was another young chap about the same age. The two were wandering around Queen Anne Hill one evening and, in a spirit of mischief, took a spare tire from a parked car.

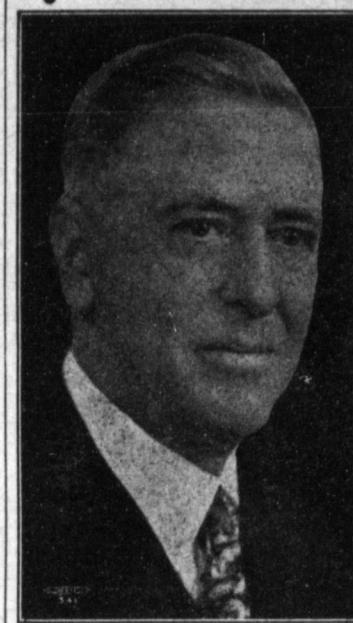
"The boys had no more use for that tire than you have for two hats. It was old and worn and wouldn't have brought a quarter on the open market. While each of the boys had a car, the tire wouldn't fit either car. When I questioned them why they took it, the only thing they could say was, 'I don't know.'"

"Under the circumstances, I didn't feel justified in sending the boys to that school of crime known as the county jail. So I continued their case and instructed them to report to me each week. This was later extended to two weeks and still later to monthly. Those boys certainly didn't belong in the criminal class."

Here the Judge paused a moment. **PECULIAR INCIDENT**
"A rather peculiar incident came up in connection with this same boy," he continued. "Prior to being charged in my court in December,

1934, he had been picked up for reckless driving in July of the same year. Found guilty, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail and assessed a \$100 fine and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

"Through an attorney furnished by his father, the lad appealed the case. For reasons unexplained, no



JUDGE KNOTT

hearing on the appeal came up until March, 1935, some twenty months after his conviction and sentence.

"During fifteen of those months, Boy No. 32 had reported to me regularly and faithfully. In the meantime, his father died and he became the sole support of his mother. The car was a necessity, since he lived some three miles from his work.

"When the boy's case was heard on appeal, the circumstances were carefully explained to the court but, despite the evidence adduced and the long period that had elapsed since his conviction, the lad was again sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and his driver's license again revoked.

"Thus the lad who kept faith with me for over a year, who was growing up to be an industrious, upright young man, was taken from his employment and a widowed mother was deprived of her sole means of support while her son spent 30 days mingling with criminals of all sorts, from common drunks and drug addicts to safe-crackers and whatnot. It wasn't right!" And here the Judge pounded the desk.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Many times since the boy was sentenced, the old song that Judge Knott learned as a boy in Sunday school ran through his mind. It is a song that, regardless of where or when or how it is sung, never loses its sweetness—"Throw Out the Life Line, Someone is Sinking Today." He often wonders if the sincerity shown in the singing of that old song couldn't be applied in a practical manner; if there isn't someone, somewhere, to throw out a line to hundreds of boys who cannot help themselves, who are struggling, floundering, grasping at straws, only to be engulfed in the whirlpool of crime. If only someone would give them a friendly word of counsel, or lend a hand

Turn to Page 5, Please

Business is better. Checks are again coming back marked: "No funds" instead of "No bank."

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CARROLL CARTER WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

For many months, County Clerk Carroll Carter has been expounding New Deal theories throughout King County and the state at large. In the future, however, he will branch out into other states, it was reported yesterday.

Having heard of Carter's exceptional ability as a silver-tongued orator of the first water, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, recently invited him to join the national speakers' committee. The invitation was accepted and immediate assignments will no doubt follow.

Carter recently acted as keynoter at the Skagit County convention in Burlington, where he delivered one of his usual stirring and impressive addresses. Prior to that time he visited Spokane, Kelso, Aberdeen, Bellingham and many other cities in the interests of the Democratic party.

CARROLL CARTER

HERE'S MORE ABOUT FIELD NOTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Look at this picture—Fitts, Kamm, Cushing, Casey in the north end. Then Dore gets me in bad with Tom Smith and Tom's the Commo-wealth. Suppose we can't hold Smith? Wotta mess! And there's that medico in Tacoma burning up the air on 115. Then, on top of that comes the split between Ball Bond Bill and Magnuson. There's a new outfit trying to horn in on Bill and I get blamed for the deal. Whatin-all's the matter, anyhow?

SECOND VOICE—I'm doing all I can to keep things straight.

FIRST VOICE—Yeah, I know. But we need more dough. I told you that before. Now get busy. What's the idea of sending out Griffiths? Don't you know Sears is hot on his trail? Can't anyone get to Sears and keep him quiet? He's taken over the show and refuses to deal with us. Just sits and listens, won't talk. How can you handle a guy like that?

SECOND VOICE—You gotta face the situation squarely, boss. Sears is just as smart as he is quiet. Slipped in office tied up to or with no one. Even Colvin can't handle him. He's too smart and too damned honest to be chief. I hear some of the cops are turning in "true confessions". Suppose he starts in on us? He's already got Magnuson lined up and Ball Bond Bill is hot—

FOURTH VOICE—Say, what's the dope? When are you going to send that party back to the relief setup? I'm on the hot spot and I'll be damned if I can see why I should have to take the rap just because you think you have to have a tittle-tattler.

FIRST VOICE—Don't be silly. Why don't you marry her off or pull a stunt like I did on Kamm? He's a fast worker and pulled me out of a hole even if I did have to give the daughter a job.

SECOND VOICE—Well, boss, anytime they get outta line, I'll raise their taxes. And, boy, how they howl!

FIRST VOICE—Well, one thing is certain. We kidded a lot of workers when I ran for U. S. Senator and didn't pay out a dime. Now, it looks like we gotta put out some dough. Why, one of my former workers wanted \$5,000 to support me. Whew! \$20 a vote!

SECOND VOICE—Why didn't you tell him to go take a big fat jump in the bay?

FIRST VOICE—I couldn't. This guy packs dynamite. He might start talking and then it would cost twice as much to explain. Then there's that aviatrix, you know, the Flight Leader—

SECOND VOICE—Hold the phone! I gotta idea!

(To be continued.)

Fashion took the hatpin away from woman and left her nothing but a .32 automatic with which to defend herself.

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DO YOU Know—

By P. M. Taylor

That there is no liberty or freedom in the world that does not carry with it a responsibility, yet the Bill of Rights does not define or make any reservations?

That unbridled individualism compels you to pay more for distribution than the total cost of pro-



duction, and that most of the business houses are working for the landlord?

That this places a false value on everything you buy, and that wage scales can never be made to fit the

Veterans Demand Elimination Of War Profits

Local veterans attending the VFW annual state encampment at Aberdeen in July will be instructed to support the principle of "universal conscription" in time of war as a national organization issue, according to State Publicity Director A. T. G. Novak.

The proposed legislation, as explained by Novak,

would permit the drafting of capital and industry, without profit and on an equal basis with man a power in the event of war. Such legislation, he said, would recognize the fact that "human life is more valuable than gold and that all citizens are under equal obligation when the safety and security of the nation are at stake."

NOVAK more valuable than gold and that all citizens are under equal obligation when the safety and security of the nation are at stake.

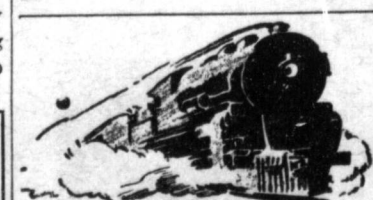
NOT FAIR

"It is neither fair nor proper to discriminate against the man in uniform in time of war," Novak declared. "In the World War, soldiers were paid \$1 and \$1.25 a day for armed service while civilian employees received many times that for their work in government service, shipyards, munitions plants and in various other industries, as well as business."

The "universal conscription" principle would also mitigate against war, Novak pointed out. He explained there is no doubt but that hostilities frequently are aggravated or promoted by powerful forces for the sake of financial gain. To remove the profits from war would automatically do away with one of the most powerful causative factors in war, he believes.

FIRST USE OF GAS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Poisonous gas was first used in the World War at Ypres on April 22, 1915, when the Germans used chlorine gas.



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whims or caprices of jobbers (well named) and commission houses?

That if the AMERICAN STANDARD of living, based upon cost, was adhered to, wages would have to skyrocket 75% and that prices would go up in proportion, unless some method was found to stop excessive cost we pay to people who render little service but act as pirates between producer and consumer?

That all who fight against the aristocracy and owners of Model Ts ARE ON THE SPOT?

That it would be physically impossible for all labor and common people to be prosperous, without making business and everything else prosperous?

That ALL business, mushroom efforts of the common people to better their conditions, are either crooked or crazy, maybe both?

That I write these articles to make people think, not to tear down, but TO BUILD UP?

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