

“What is so rare as a day in June?” sang the Poet. “A hot July day in Seattle,” replies Weatherman Salisbury.

DRUG AND ROB EX-SOLDIER!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE



Home Brew

Greetings, folks! So far as we can make out, summer prices are falling about the same way as the mercury in the thermometer.

A London scientist announces that he has proven a ray from the human eye can produce motion. It certainly can, old top, if she has the right kind of an eye.

A girl who made a parachute jump more than 15,000 feet says she will never do it again. Sounds kinda familiar—"Not another drop."

JOSH WISE SAYS
Some live an' learn, others live an' yearn.

And now they're going to recall Governor Hart. Gosh, why didn't they do that before he was elected?

LATEST THING IN SUICIDES
"Hearing a shot a few minutes later, his wife ran out and found Thomas dead. He had tied a string from his neck to his foot to pull the trigger."—From the Pee-Dee.

Auditor C. W. Clausen says that every world war veteran will receive his bonus by the middle of September. Unfortunately, he doesn't specify what year.

A GRAVE ISSUE
"About six years' back taxes paid, J. M. Peterson, Klump county treasurer, declares he will reduce on the Poulsbo city cemetery."

Marriage was instituted to give a home, said Rev. Honor L. Wilhelm, of the Ballard Presbyterian church, Sunday. We thought it was to give a woman a home.

Susan Jane
Gives me a pain;
She always says
"What, YOU again?"

News that "Booze Ship Defies U. Men" penetrates our horn-rimmed spectacles. Some ship! Observation of U. S. men overseas convinces us that they can storm a quart as well as storm a fort, and that means something, if you ask Fritz.

MODERN DEFINITION
Ship of the desert: Bootlegger's den.

OPEN LETTER
Dear Chief Seattle: Kindly see to it that all persons likely to be interviewed by reporters on Saturday afternoons are absent from the city, and oblige
HOME BREW.

We lamp in the public prints that a Denver man has invented an automobile to run on water power. We've been running on water for the past four years.

Syndicate writer says big airships in the future will only come down from high altitudes about once a year. To have the barnacles removed?

A STRONG GUY
"The half-way Christian," said Rev. Ambrose M. Bailey, Sunday, "carries God in one hand and the world in the other."

What's become of the small boy who used to get licked for running off to the old swimmin' hole?

There's a place across the bay where the tide deposit all the contraband booze that is dumped out run-running sloops, and it is appropriately named "Dead Man's Point."

POME BY A LADY
"Hello," quoth a voice, "this is me on the wire."
"I'm sick o' that flesh an' comb; For an old-fashioned egg, believe me it's true."
This hairpin's enough in the home."

A woman doesn't necessarily have to be in an auto to knock a man down.

Man's speech restored by trip in an airplane. An airplane is no place for a lady.—The Argus.

CAPITAL can do nothing which ideas and tenacity cannot duplicate. If you have the idea back it up with a few lines daily in The Star. Classified Ads. Good results will follow.

HATS OFF TO THESE BANKS

HATS off to the country bankers! The 120 members of the state guaranty system who met in Seattle on Sunday and who, in less than three hours, agreed unanimously to a plan for creating a new bank to replace the Scandinavian American, achieved one of the finest, biggest, most constructive pieces of financing ever undertaken in this state.

If their plan succeeds—and there is no reason why it won't—they will have done these important things:

1. They will have converted the discredited, depleted, down-and-out guaranty system from a complete failure under its first test to an established, workable, sound guaranty system for the member banks. They will leave the present fund untouched, and it now is ample to assure 100-cents-on-the-dollar payment for depositors of any small bank now in the system which might get into difficulties.

2. They will have converted the emblem which is reproduced herewith from a mark of stigma and shame which the entire state of Washington would share to a sign which any small state bank might display on its front window with pride.

3. They will have founded in Seattle a bank which shall be a reserve institution for them and which shall be managed under their direction and their careful scrutiny. This will be an institution unique in American banking history, just as their plan is unique. It will be a bank nearly as large as the old Scandinavian and far stronger to begin with than the Scandinavian has been for 15 years back.

4. They will have done justice to the depositors of the ruined bank. The depositors with \$100 or less—and there were 13,000 of them—will receive, if they wish it, on the day the new bank opens, 100 cents on the dollar in cash. The 8,000 larger depositors will receive more money and receive it quicker than they would thru the regular liquidation, and they, too, will receive eventually 100 cents on the dollar. This "come-back" of the depositors is one of the finest elements in the situation. It will work immeasurably to restore public confidence in conditions and in the banking system. It will build morale and good feeling.

In short, those 120 country bankers have grappled with a community and state disaster and, thru determination and intelligence and courage, have turned it into the makings of a constructive triumph.

They recognized their moral obligation as handlers of the people's money and the people's credit, and with a display of co-operative spirit that will long be notable in the annals of Washington, they voted to subscribe \$1,250,000 to make good on their vision and their ideals. That's why The Star proposes hats off to these men!

In August the larger depositors will be asked to agree to the plan, and to defer their claim to 25 per cent of their money. There ought to be no hesitation on their part in doing this, for they will thereby be better off than under the present method of liquidation.

Then, when the necessary amount of these deposits is waived and the state bankers have completed their pro rata subscriptions, the new bank will be ready to open October 1.

Ralph S. Stacy, one of the most capable bankers in the state, is to be president, on the insistence of the organizers.

The Washington State bank has been suggested as the institution's name—and it is a good one.

When it opens on that day, The Star believes as praiseworthy an enterprise will have been launched as ever saw the light of day in the Pacific Northwest.

SPIDER AND HORNET FIGHT DEADLY DUEL

A battle to the death between a hornet and a great red spider was witnessed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ewing, 2407 41st ave. N.

The battle lasted 15 minutes and is described by Mrs. Ewing, as follows:

"We didn't see which made the attack. We heard a loud buzzing in our pantry and hurried in to see what was going on. The spider had seized the hornet by the proboscis and was having all the best of it, trying, it seemed, to sever the hornet's head."

"The battle field was the screen over our pantry window. Up and down the screen they traveled, the hornet trying vainly to bring his stinger into play, the spider hanging on and biting the hornet savagely."

"The hornet's endeavors to push the spider off with his feet were futile and served only to make the going worse for the hornet, for every

time he'd shove against the spider, the spider's grip would tighten. The hornet's head was pulled almost off, it seemed."

"Finally the hornet raced into a corner, backed into it, cramped his slender body and bent double. This brought his stinger around and he darted it into the spider's body. The spider relaxed and dropped onto the sill, dead."

"The hornet raced after his enemy, satisfied himself that the spider was dead, rushed to another corner of the screen and tried to adjust his head back into place with his two front legs. Suddenly, he, too, fell onto the sill, dead, beside the body of the spider."

G. O. P. IN BAD MUDDLE

Turmoil Within Ranks Upsets Its Apple Cart in This State

Two political events of the last few days have resulted in upsetting the G. O. P. apple-flipper of the state of Washington more completely than any time since Bob Hodge ran for governor and the Bull Moose bullmoosed.

There is to begin with, the uprising against Gov. Hart. And the demand of the republican editors that he resign or otherwise vacate.

Only last November it was that Hart polled a 90,000 plurality over Bridges—a record-breaking landslide.

And today he is being discussed and cursed by his former friends and supporters with all the vehemence and diatribe that characterized their remarks last fall about Bridges.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS BADLY ADDLED

On top of this turmoil has come the announcement that Senators Poindexter and Jones have recommended to the president the appointment of a state for the various federal offices in this state.

And the state is significantly different from the one which the "organization"—meaning National Committee Guy Kelly and his advisers—had agreed upon.

Kelly has made sundry trips to Washington to confer with the senators and to the national party headquarters. While he is maintaining a high degree of mumness since the senators' announcement came out, his friends are not so silent.

They are openly saying "lie" and "double-crosser." And when they say it they look at Senator Jones and they look at Senator Poindexter.

Most of the trouble is over the collection of internal revenue. The organization men all down the line had recommended Mark L. Davis of Tacoma. Burns Poe, another Tacoma man, is now recommended by the senators.

PERKINS FACTOR IN BRINGING ABOUT UPSET

One of the chief factors in bringing about the upset is said to be S. A. Perkins, former national committee man, who was defeated last summer in Kelly's after a bitter fight.

Perkins, so the story runs, has played his cards shrewdly and taken his little revenge by beating Davis. And now every friend of Kelly and of Davis and of the men all over the state who helped them in the campaign is wrathy.

All of which makes the democrats snicker a bit. And makes the "republican newspapers" writhe.

And the rest of the citizenry? Well, the rest of the citizenry isn't great heated up over the situation, tho' it is finding grand stand seats rather interesting this summer.

ELKS HAVING WEEK OF JOY

Entertaining Out-of-Town Guests in Gay Fashion

With the West Virginia delegation arriving in the city Tuesday, Seattle Elks were preparing for a busy week of entertaining out-of-town guests. The visitors are stopping in Seattle en route to their homes from the national convention held by the Elks in Los Angeles.

At Fourth ave. and Lenora st. the Seattle lodge has opened the "Purple Trail" with new joy devices and a regular carnival show guaranteed to entertain young and old.

Returning Seattle delegates to the convention report that in spite of the fact that their band was eliminated from taking part in the band contest, by some oversight on the part of the management of the convention, a most enjoyable time was theirs. The Everett band took second place. Philadelphia was first.

In some ways the entertainment in Seattle for visiting delegates will be better than the show at Los Angeles, it is promised. More bands in proportion to the visitors will be here—and then there's the well known Seattle spirit!

Red Tape Delays Pension for Seattle Shut-In Who Helped Lincoln Win War!



Mrs. Sarah Kingsbury, a sprightly young lady of 91 summers, who used to take lunch with Abe Lincoln at the White House, and who is going to be The Star's guest when its party of Shut-Ins see "The Wayfarer."—Photo by Price & Carter, Star staff photographers.

LISTEN, FOLKS, WE WANT YOUR AUTOS FOR SHUT-INS

THE STAR needs at least 25 or 30 autos. The Star and Dr. Frank R. Loope, director-general of the Shut-Ins (folks who because of physical infirmities are unable to get out-of-doors) propose to have all of them see "The Wayfarer" next week in autos to be parked on the rim of the stadium so they won't have to get out of the machines. Can't do it, however, unless you folks with cars telephone to The Star, Main 9600, ask for the Shut-In editor, give him your name and address, capacity of your car, and say to him, "I'll be ready when you want me." Come on, folks. Make it snappy, please! We want to get you listed now, so we'll know what to count on. Shut-Ins, call Dr. Loope, Capitol 2267, if you want to go. And please do that now, too.

By Wanda Von Kettler

Several times she's talked with Lincoln. She was a nurse in the civil war. She is blessed with a million memories of 91 long years. And yet Mrs. Sara Kingsbury.

the silver-haired and truly remarkable grand-old-lady member of Seattle's Sunshine Guild, says that when her "limp" has gone she's going to get out and dance.

"In fact," she told me Monday afternoon, when I sat beside her wicker chair, "in fact, I tried it just the other day at a birthday party. But being still lame, I'm not very good just yet."

Now, in spite of the old lady's spirit and wonderful courage, she is one of Seattle's "shut-ins," and goes out only when someone takes her in a car. Three years ago, Mrs. Kingsbury had the "flu," and a lameness which settled in her hip as a result has never gone away.

"Before that time," she told me, "I'd do anything. I remember just about three years ago," she began with much enthusiasm, while her blue eyes sparkled like those of a girl who tells of boarding school pranks. "Just three years ago when the old soldiers' picnic was held in Woodland park, I decided I'd go."

"And when the way out I met an old man who was going to the same place as I, and we had an awful argument on who should take who's arm. He said that I was more feeble than he, and I said that he was more feeble than I, and I don't know just how it did turn out, but anyway we went together."

Mrs. Kingsbury is not an old lady—not in the sense of being "old." She is blessed with all the vanities of youth, and certainly a sense of humor.

"Do you know," she told me yesterday, while we were seated in her apartment at 115 28th ave., "that this limping bothers me? It's not only inconvenient, but it isn't graceful."

Then she explained that she didn't like wrinkles, and that she had wanted a new set of teeth, but the doctor had told her that her own were as good as any she could buy.

"So I just let him have his way," she said, "anything to suit the crowd."

Up there in the little apartment Mrs. Kingsbury lives all alone. Her

CASSED AS HE SLEEPS

Thugs Enter Hotel Room; Take Money and Discharge Papers.

John Anderson, waiter, was chloroformed and robbed early Tuesday by thugs who broke into his room at the Grand Central hotel, 214 First ave. S.

Anderson had hid his discharge papers from the army, his Victory medal and a wallet containing a small amount of change beneath the sheets of his bed.

The thugs entered his room while he was sleeping and held a sponge saturated with chloroform over his face until he was unconscious. They then rolled Anderson onto the floor while they ransacked the room, taking his money and discharge papers.

Detective M. J. Cleary investigated and arrested four men. Joseph Lang, 24, laborer; George Crawford, 31, logger; Frank Kernline, 25, teamster; and Harry LeRoy, 34, longshoreman, in a room of the Grand Central hotel.

Cleary alleges the men had a victory medal and discharge papers. The men are held on open charges in city jail for further investigation.

Anderson is a waiter employed by the Millionaires' club.

ROSS DEFENDS SKAGIT PLANT

Launches Bitter Attack on Paper Opposing It

Suggesting that certain opponents of the Skagit power project are subsidized by the Skagit-Wabster interests, Superintendent of Lighting J. D. Ross issued an open letter in which he accused a Seattle newspaper of deliberately falsifying the facts concerning the city's big hydro-electric development project.

Ross defended the publication of the small pamphlet in which he defended the Gorge creek project, and asked the newspaper:

"May I ask who pays for the articles that you print on the Skagit? It is not generally supposed that you are philanthropic enough to be doing it at your own expense."

"In putting over the car deal, in which you were exceedingly active, you did not ask for a valuation, nor did you ask for a delay for investigation. All this was in favor of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Are you employing the same super-experts on your Skagit articles that you did on the car deal?"

The lighting superintendent declared that the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, which has gone on record as opposing the Skagit, include the president of the private lighting company, and that only 5

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HUSBAND SHOT AND WIFE DEAD

Police Believe Woman Responsible

VALLEJO, Cal., July 19.—Mrs. George Dudziks, wife of an employee at the navy yard here, was found dead in the kitchen of her home with a bullet wound thru her heart, and her husband was found in an adjoining room with five bullets in his body. He is not expected to live.

Felix, the 17-year-old son of the couple, was so hysterical when he notified the police that he could not give an account of what led to the tragedy.

The police believe that the woman shot Dudziks and then herself.

2 Convicts Missing Following Rioting

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Roll call at the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary today revealed only two convicts were missing, following rioting of yesterday in which four buildings were destroyed by fire.

Three of the 12 injured have but slight chance for recovery. Fire loss was estimated at \$150,000.