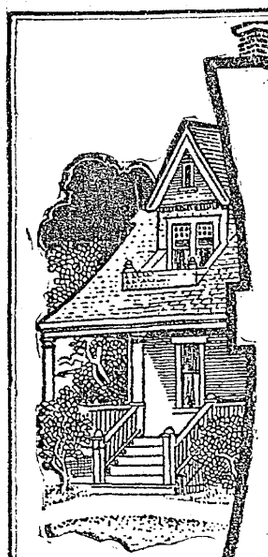

Preservative Shingle Stain

Preservative Shingle Stain not only beautifies your buildings, but it penetrates and preserves. Choice of our complete color range at these special prices:

In 1-gallons, worth $1.15; special at .....85¢

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Albatross Wall Finish 39c

Regular Price 50c

A beautiful, sanitary coating for walls and ceilings. Does not rub off or fade. 5-pound package, ready for use when mixed with cold water, at

39c

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Taken.

$1.25 O-CEDAR MOPS 75c

The factory, forced to cut down on material, had to quit making this model O-Cedar polish mop. This store was fortunate in securing a large number for the Spring Clean-up Sale. Handle with each mop, at..... **75c**

No phone or C. O. D. orders taken.

Spelger & Hurlbut
SECOND AVENUE AND UNION STREET.

Rare Values Offered in Summer Millinery

TRIMMED HATS, built in our own workroom and expressing every smart, refined style idea—an elaborate selection to choose from

$5.00 to $7.50

TAILORED HATS AND BANDED SAILORS, in which are incorporated the chic, stunning summer effects. Many Children's Hats included—

$1.95 to $5.00

Continuing Our Sale Throughout the Week

L. Ellison

1322 Second Avenue

Improvement Bonds Held Back by U. S.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Wednesday, April 24.—An order received from the ninth reserve district here to the city council advises that the $235,000 sewer bonds voted last month in this city are not to be sold at this time, as all of the energy of the country is needed to be devoted to the winning of the war.

The $165,000 in county bridge bonds voted this month for two bridges to replace the present ones across the Missouri River may also be delayed in the building of at least one of them, for the same reason. Only on the grounds of public health and safety may any public improvement bonds above $15,000 be allowed to issue, is the order, except in case of improvements which will tend to aid in winning the war.

TO STOP OVERLOADING

Overloading of county highways, resulting in damage to pavements and roadways, must cease. Complaints reaching the county commissioners in the last few days are being investigated and a system of checking has been inaugurated by County Engineer Samuel J. Humes preparatory to a crusade against vehicles loaded beyond the limit set by state law.

Old Well Discovered On Vacant Property

Here's a bit of a tip the police pass along to the public:

"Watch your step when walking about the premises of lots 7 to 12, block 27, Yesler's Second Addition to the City of Seattle."

The police attention was called to it by Mrs. E. F. Patterson, of 3119 East Denny Way, who reports that two valuable dogs and her own two children almost lost their lives last evening while wandering about the underbrush of this unimproved section, lots 7 to 12, block 27, Yesler's Second Addition to the City of Seattle.

It appears there's an old well—and very deep—neatly tucked away in the underbrush of the aforesaid lots.

The owner of the property, John R. Simison, 2639 Front St., San Diego, Cal., owns the well and the lots. The police are going to drop him a line.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Find Health Through

Chiropractic

It Heals Without Drugs

By DR. A. M. JOHNSON, Licensed Chiropractor.

Those who break away from the beaten path, the rut of their forefathers, those who investigate and are open to proof, realize that wireless telegraphy, the aeroplane, the submarine and scientific discoveries are present-day facts; these are the people who investigate for themselves, throw tradition to the winds and become ardent, enthusiastic supporters of Chiropractic. It is the simplest, the most believable health science known, and ranks with the greatest developments of the present day. Relieving nerve pressure of the spine so that unrestricted nerve force may travel to the various parts of the body is the simple definition of Chiropractic. **Health and Chiropractic are one.**

Here are a few only of the many diseases I remove the cause of, through the science of Chiropractic:

Asthma	*Heart Disease*
Appendicitis	**Indigestion**
Bladder Disease	**Kidney Diseases**
Bronchitis	**Liver Troubles**
Bowel Troubles	**Lumbago**
Catarrh	**Neuralgia**
Constipation	**Paralysis**
Dyspepsia	**Piles**
Deafness	**Rheumatism**
Goitre	**Spinal Diseases**
Gall Stones	**Sciatica**

Section of spine as seen under magnifying glass. Above is shown a normal nerve, below is shown a nerve that is pinched by subluxated or misplaced vertebrae. Parts of the body supplied by such pinched nerves become diseased. Chiropractic adjustments overcome this condition.

For fourteen years I have practiced in this state, under license from the state medical board. No charge for consultation and examination. Call on me.

DR. A. M. JOHNSON

812-814-816 American Bank Building, Second and Madison. Phone Main 2788.
Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

ORGANIZED LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SEATTLE

UNIONS AFFIRM PLAN TO STRIKE

Metal Trades Declare That They Will Stay Out Until Mooney Is Released.

IF a twenty-four hour protest strike on May 1 fails of its purpose, Seattle shipyard unions will suspend work indefinitely to enforce organized labor's demand for the liberation of Thomas J. Mooney, now facing death sentence for alleged participation in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb plot. This was the ultimatum the Metal Trades Council, the central body of the twenty shipyard unions, voted to issue following a prolonged discussion of the Mooney case at its weekly meeting last night.

Accepting the speech made in the United States Senate Monday by Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington as a challenge, the Metal Trades Council took up the gauntlet and by a virtually unanimous vote instructed S. L. Boddy, its active secretary, to notify all affiliated unions, the Central Labor Council and the public press, that unless Mooney and his codefendants were released from prison within seven days after May 1 a strike of metal trades unions would be called to remain in force until the California authorities took the action demanded.

Hope for Clemency.

Council delegates expressed the hope and belief that the California governor would heed the request for executive clemency telegraphed him by President Woodrow Wilson, and thus make the protest strike scheduled for May 1 unnecessary, but nevertheless went on record as reaffirming the strike call and as fully indorsing the strike resolution adopted by the Central Labor Council and all steps taken by the labor council's officers to defend that resolution.

Virtually all of the council's twenty affiliated unions reported having indorsed the Mooney protest, either by voting to strike on May 1 or to concur in whatever action other unions of the metal trades might take. The reports were on a referendum vote requested by the council three weeks ago.

Will Discuss Case.

The council accepted an invitation to participate in a labor mass meeting scheduled to be held in The Arena the night of May 1 under the auspices of the King County Socialists in celebration of International Labor Day and for discussion of the Mooney case, and named as its official representatives to attend the meeting, E. F. Smelzer, acting president; S. L. Boddy, acting secretary, and J. W. Kelly.

A request from the Seattle Building Trades Council for indorsement of a safety-first mass meeting to be held in the Labor Temple Annex the night of May 1 also was concurred in, but in view of the conflict in dates with the Socialist meeting, it was decided to confine metal trades participation in the safety-first meeting to the sending of a representative delegation, instructed to cooperate with the building tradesmen to the fullest extent.

Among the communications received was a letter to Acting Secretary Boddy from J. W. Spangler, vice president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, thanking the Metal Trades Council for its cooperation in arranging the meeting of shipyard workers held in The Arena last Wednesday night for Dr. C. A. Eaton, national service secretary of the United States Shipping Board.

Compliments Council.

"I desire to compliment you and the Metal Trades Council on the efficient way in which you planned and handled the occasion," said the Spangled letter, "and also to express my appreciation of the fine spirit shown. Every time we can have meetings of this kind which bring us all together in a way to make everybody realize his common interest in the country and its welfare as standing above all other considerations, we make one step ahead in advancing the welfare of all the people and in strengthening that bond of sympathy and understanding which should prevail among all Americans."

The council voted to make the Central Labor Council's newspaper, The Daily Union Record, its official organ, thereby eliminating claims to such distinction made by another Seattle daily paper and by several weekly publications devoted to shipyard news, but not conducted by labor organizations.

It was reported that the Tregoning Boat Company's employes had organized a baseball club, and that firm being on the council's unfair list, it was voted to notify all metal trades unions of that fact and to request them to refrain from scheduling games of their baseball teams with the Tregoning nine.

GAS WORKERS NOT TO STRIKE FOR MOONEY

On the ground that its members are all working under contracts with employers, the Seattle Gas Workers' Union, directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, at its fortnightly meeting held in the Labor Temple last night, voted not to concur in the Mooney protest strike set for May 1 by the Central Labor Council. The union's vote to remain on the job was unanimous.

Officers of the union explained that while the sentiment of the organization was in favor of the Mooney protest, the contract obligations of the union were deemed paramount.

PAINTERS' UNION WILL LEAVE LABOR TEMPLE

House Painters and Decorators' Local Union No. 300, which has made its home in the Labor Temple ever since that building was dedicated fourteen years ago, voted to move at its weekly meeting last night. On or about May 1 the union will take new quarters in the old Commercial Club rooms in the Postal Telegraph Company's Building, corner of First Avenue and Columbia Street. The union has rented the entire floor and will have three large meeting halls and two business offices which it probably will eventually share with the Seattle District Council of Painters and Sign Painters' Local Union No. 435 and Glass Workers' Local Union No. 188, two sister unions. Quarters in the Labor Temple had become too small to accommodate Local 300's growing membership.

Local 300 last night voted to buy $200 more of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds, making its total holdings $1,700. The Painters' Benevolent Association, an auxiliary of the union, invested $1,000 in the bonds early in the present drive and the union itself bought $500 worth.

The union went on record as indorsing the Mooney May Day demonstration and as concurring in any action the Metal Trades Council's affiliated unions might take.

The death yesterday of T. C. Arters, a charter members of the auto painters' branch of the union, was reported. Members were asked to attend the funeral.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD TALKS TO BUTCHERS

J. F. Hart of Yorkville, N. Y., president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, the butchers' international union, attended and addressed the weekly joint meeting of Meat Cutters' Local Union No. 81 and Butcher Workmen's Local Union No. 186, held in the Labor Temple last night. Hart is here to investigate the Seattle-Tacoma packing house strike, in which the two Seattle unions are involved, and devoted his time before the union meeting to an extended review of the settlement of the Mississippi Valley packing house strikes made by the United States Department of Labor. Hart will remain in Seattle a week or more.

The unions heard an interesting report from a committee appointed to attend the trial in Tacoma of John Schuchart, a non-union packing house worker, charged with fatally stabbing Charles Nichols, a member of Local 81, near the Carstens packing house in Tacoma on February 19. The trial is still in progress, and the union committee was instructed to follow its progress until its conclusion.

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Distinctive New Frocks

FOR STREET, INFORMAL AND DRESS WEAR.

Our complete stock affords a most comprehensive display of charming models in serge, the new serge and foulard combinations and wool jersey for utility wear.

Also an extensive assortment of dressy models developed in satin, taffeta, crepe de Chine and Georgette.

The New Blouses

Are exceedingly smart. All the latest conceits in Georgette, lace and crepe de Chine, as well as silk, in tailored effects.

Attractively priced.

USE YOUR CREDIT
A convenience in purchasing your new outfit.

Westberg & Childs
1312 Second Ave.

LEATHER WORKERS TO ENTER INTERNATIONAL

As a result of an appeal made to the membership by J. W. Trapp, international organizer of the International Union of United Leather Workers, Leather Workers' Local Union No. 36, meeting in the Labor Temple last night, voted to affiliate with the international union. Local 36 was originally chartered by the International Union of Traveling Goods Workers, which was merged with the Leather Workers' International last October. Since the merger the Seattle union had been without international affiliation.

Trapp, whose home is in Los Angeles, and who is in Seattle for the first time, is making an organizing tour of the Northwest and his special mission in Seattle is to organize the harness makers. Trapp says that there are about 200 of such workers here, none of whom are now members of any union.

Trapp will also look into the condition of the unorganized tannery workers in this city and Everett and seek to bring them into affiliation with the international union.

CLERKS INITIATE OLD TIME UNION ORGANIZER

Retail Clerks' Local Union No. 171 initiated thirty new members at its fortnightly meeting held in the Labor Temple Annex last night. Among the candidates initiated was Lewis Nash, a newcomer in Seattle, who claims the distinction of having organized the first retail clerks' union in the United States in St. Paul twenty-nine years ago. At that time Nash also founded the Retail Clerks' Journal, which later became the official organ of the International Association of Retail Clerks.

The union went on record, at the request of the State Council of Defense, as pledging its members to observe the working hours fixed by the council to conserve man power. These hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Union members were instructed to report any violations of the closing rules and the union also went on record as urging the public to refrain from patronizing the few Seattle shops that have refused to heed the council's request.

The war savings committee of the union reported that about 90 per cent of the membership had invested in Third Liberty Loan bonds. The union as an organization is investing $25 a month in War Savings Stamps.

DAILY STATISTICS

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Frondreu, 513 Fairview Ave., a son, April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. Kanazaura, 116 12th Ave. S., a son, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Inoda, 404½ Fifth Ave. S., a son, April 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lescher, 924 21st Ave., a daughter, April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gullette, 1206½ Yesler Way, a son, April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wyman, 6221 27th Ave. N. E., a son, April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fellstrom, 1817 N. 54th, a son, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, 321 Boren Ave., a daughter, April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Sumioka, 412 Sixth Ave. S., a boy, April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Mienkove, 1030 E. Seneca St., a daughter, Dec. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 1609 23rd Ave., a son, Jan. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sauft, 1322 Terrace Court, a son, Dec. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Jefferson, 1120 Summit N., a daughter, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hansen, 711 S. John St., a son, April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Bemmel, 517 N. 72nd St., a son, April 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Eyler, 824 McGilvra Blvd., a son, April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rost, Rainier, Wash., a daughter, April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hitchman, 2411 Third Ave. W., a son, April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Lauritzen, Manhattan Flats, Howell St., a son, April 21.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles E. Hanner, legal age, Seattle, and Ruth V. Roming, legal age, Enumclaw.

John A. Beckman, legal age, Sumner, and Edythe Pearl Lenover, legal age, Sumner.

James Thomas Cooke, legal age, Seattle, and Blanche Alberta Primrose, legal age, Seattle.

Frederick S. Whitman, legal age, Seattle, and Stella Gatars, legal age, Seattle.

Leonard Albrigtsen, 30, Seattle, and Ethel Owen, 25, Seattle.

Hans L. Malcom, legal, Tacoma, and Katherine Davis, Tacoma, legal.

George M. Gravtz, 21, Everett, and Alma Louise Nicolem, 23, Everett.

Harry C. Perton, legal, Tacoma, and Louisa M. Isenberger, legal, Tacoma.

George Guy McCarthy, legal, Seattle, and Ingenore G. Hallan, legal, Seattle.

John Edward Jarvis, legal, Tacoma, and Ada Ruth Butler, legal, Tacoma.

Deaths.

F. Loabs, 73, Seattle General Hospital, April 20.

P. Atwood, 62, 1809 Twelfth Avenue, April 21.

Nancy Evelyn Richmond, 75, 1060 East Thomas, April 21.

Charlotte Nordin, 1, 6508 First N. W., April 18.

C. M. Whitehead, 56, 615 Twelfth N., April 21.

Jesse Timberlake, 57, Providence Hospital, April 20.

W. L. Gugg, 1, 408 West Galer, April 20.

James F. Walley, 2, 1635 Queen Anne Ave., April 20.

Ethelyn D. Brehm, 32, Swedish Hospital, April 21.

Mildred M. Considine, 52, Columbia Sanitarium, April 21.

J. D. Hartman, 69, 2852 West 67th, February 13.

IF you want results use The Times Want Ads.

VARSITY STUDENTS STAGE ANNUAL OPERA

Splendid Cast Delights at Metropolitan in Herbert's "Fortune Teller."

At The Metropolitan last night the Associated Students of the University of Washington staged their almost annual comic opera event, and delightful memories of "Erminie," "The Little Tycoon" and "The Red Mill" of seasons gone by, were both preserved and built up by the presentation, wonderfully clever for a college event, of "The Fortune Teller."

It looked good to see the figure of Irving M. Glen again in the director's chair. He has wielded the baton at all of these varsity events, and it is perhaps difficult to appreciate just how much his expert conducting and painstaking rehearsing have meant to the success of them. To Irene Pray, who supervised the dances in "The Fortune Teller," must also go a great deal of credit for the pedal fluency in evidence last night.

But after all, those in charge have always had real material to work on. In past seasons the college has put forward men like John Happy, who got as many laughs as professionals, and there were those last night, like Emily Hall and Richard Klussman, who could step upon the professional stage any moment they chose.

Audience Is Large.

With President Henry Suzzallo and Mrs. Suzzallo and other faculty heads and their families in boxes and throughout the auditorium, the house was almost completely filled with teachers and students, relatives of the performers and old grads to whom this alma mater is an evergreen memory.

Some of the sincerest applause of the whole evening came from middle-aged men and women who attended the University of Washington before any member of the opera cast was born, and to whom the sight and hearing of fresh young voices and the splendid health and high spirits of the students was just like a grateful sip at the fountain of a Ponce De Leon.

The college yells and songs of former days were not there. In their stead was a reverential rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," and at the close, the lowering of a stage-wide service flag with the innumerable stars representing the young men and women who have gone out into service, many of them not to come back.

Done Before in Stock.

Oddly enough, although by famous authors, Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, and in its day one of the best known of comic opera successes, "The Fortune Teller" was never played here by a road company. The only time Seattle saw it before was when it was done in stock at The Alhambra eight years ago by the National Opera Company, with Aida Hemmi, Pacie Ripple and Elvia Croix Seabrooke.

It was, therefore, new to many of the audience, and its alluring waltzes, its comedy scenes and colorful stage pictures were highly appreciated. The orchestra of thirty-one men and women interpreted the score delightfully. The distinguishing feature, as compared to professional presentations, was the size of the cast. Score after score of choristers came on, until they completely filled the stage and overflowed into both wings, measuring eighty or ninety girls and boys from tip to tip. When it is remembered that the road company advertising a force of ninety usually carries about thirty-four, the magnitude or the varsity ensemble may be conceived.

Honors to Emily Hall.

By virtue both of the role assigned her and of her natural and cultivated ability, the honors last night went easily to Emily Hall, who will be recalled as having been in "The Red Mill" cast two years ago. She has a beautiful soprano voice, stage presence and action and prettiness to help her. Violet Sheppard, also of "The Red Mill" cast, was a most attractive lyric soprano, cast as Mlle. Pompom.

Richard Klussman, as the gypsy father, made the audience laugh continually. Keith Nusbaum as the ballet master evidenced a humorous grasp of its fun possibilities. Paul Wood brought a well-placed bass voice to the role of Sandor. Other leading roles were well cared for by Stuart Barker, Ernest Goodner, Marian Tibbetts and John Claypool.

The third act specialties, by Roberta Fisher, Paul Ellsworth, Karl Brooks, Anita Merry Wheeler, Yuki Osawa, Winifred Weage and Helen Pershing, were all capitally done.

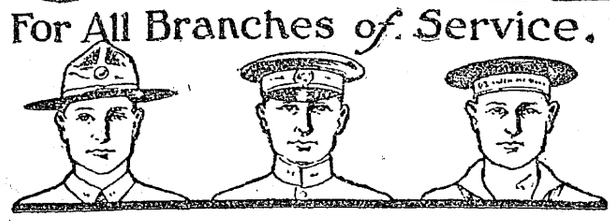
Many of the principals received handsome floral offerings over the footlights. The performance was a benefit for the state of Washington men in service.

"I'm on speaking terms with a dozen editors," said the budding author.

"Does that get you anything"

"Occasionally it gets me a typewritten letter of regrets instead of a printed rejection slip."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
For All Branches of Service.



Uncle Sam insists on a good shoe shine

SHINOLA
sheds moisture
won't rub off
preserves leather
is easy to use
shines quickly
lasts a long time
is economical

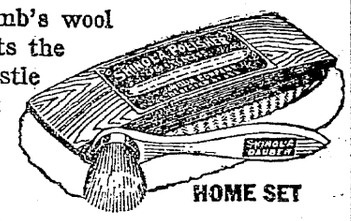
Does not spatter or spill

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED—BROWN

Attention!

The SHINOLA Home Set is made by the Shinola Co. and sold at practically cost of production to make the care of shoes easy and convenient.

Consists of large lamb's wool polisher that just fits the hand, and genuine bristle dauber, the best that can be made.



Shine with SHINOLA and Save

ACTORS VOLUNTEER TO GO TO FRANCE

Noted Stars Will Visit Camps and Entertain Soldiers in Y. M. C. A. Huts.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 24.—More than 2,000 actors and members of the theatrical profession, at a meeting called here yesterday for the purpose of interesting them in the movement to provide entertainment for the American soldiers in France, responded to the call by volunteering their services in a body.

The meeting was called by E. H. Sothern, Winthrop Ames and E. F. Albee, subsequent to a report made by Sothern and Ames, on the desire and need of the soldiers for recreation, after their recent visit to France.

Many of the most famous stars telegraphed their desire to serve. The secretary of the National Vaudeville Artists' Association, said that of 14,000 members of his organization, more than 9,600 had already volunteered.

George M. Cohan announced that the Y. M. C. A. would furnish uniforms and transportation across and back, and would care for the players while abroad. Ames said the need was for small companies of players of from three to six who could do single and double turns and play sketches. He said there would be no scenery and no costumes in the Y. M. C. A. huts back of the battle lines.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services of Francis Hutchins, 59 years old, who died in California April 20, were held at Bonney-Watson's at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Eagles' Lodge. His home was in Leavenworth. He leaves a son, Edward Hutchins of Seattle.

USE The Times want ads.

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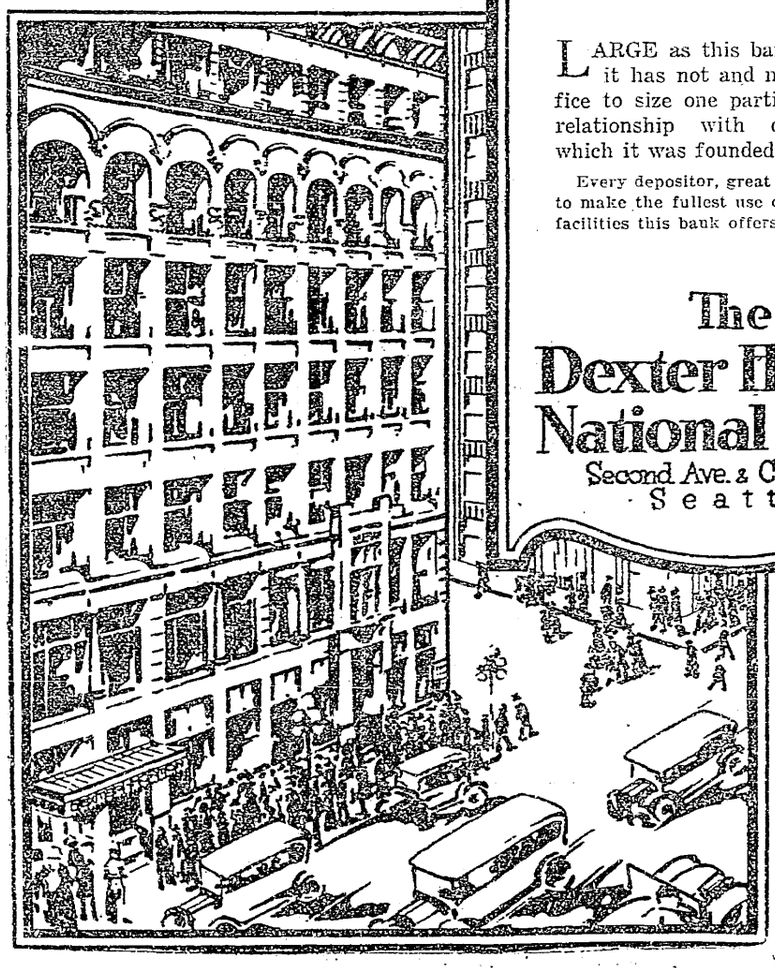
LARGE as this bank has become, it has not and never will sacrifice to size one particle of personal relationship with depositors, on which it was founded years ago.

Every depositor, great or small, is urged to make the fullest use of the remarkable facilities this bank offers.



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