

CULTURE VENDORS
BUSINESS SEATTLENew Thought Waves Beat
on Puget Sound City.

CONVERTS PAY FOR FAITH

Thousands Contributed to Inva-
ding Army of Apostles for
Various "Isms."MAYOR TO INVESTIGATE
"PSYCHOLOGISTS"
STANDING.

Mayor Baker last night announced, after being shown the following dispatch from The Oregonian's Puget sound bureau, that he will make an immediate, thorough investigation of the standing and character, record, etc., of Orlando Edgar Miller, so-called psychologist, scheduled to open a series of meetings tonight in the municipal auditorium.

"When the auditorium was rented to Mr. Miller it was understood to be a straight forward, clean-cut legitimate series of meetings," said the mayor. "I had no information whatever to the contrary until now. If it is found that the speaker is not what he represents himself to be, he will not be permitted the use of the auditorium."

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., June 18.—A large proportion of Seattle's population has for some time been submerged in the waves of "new thought." No criticism of any effort toward self-help and social uplift is implied in the statement of fact that some of the leaders and teachers who have come from the outside to help keep the local thought waves rolling, have not been entirely disinterested. Regardless of that fact, Seattle has furnished thousands to the enrollment of searchers after truth who were willing to pay good money for miscellaneous and often ill-assorted instruction.

Dr. Orlando Edgar Miller, A. B., Ph. D., president of the International Society of Applied Psychology, has had the best of them "going" in Seattle during the first half of June. In various uplift and promotion projects he has met with remarkable success.

Baron Fersen Back. Seattle, however, is not to be neglected by forces determined upon the development of the latent powers and exploitation of the private purses of its people. Dr. Miller closed what he called his "Seattle campaign" on Sunday night with a big audience that filled the Metropolitan, the city's largest available theater, morning, afternoon and night. But Baron Fersen, president of the international educational organization known as "The Light Bearers," has returned, and tomorrow night takes up the effort to lead the community to heights of health and success.

John Bovingdon, claiming to be a seaman and a naval aviator, worked the Seattle field for a long time; so long, in fact, that he finally took advantage of acquired residence to file for divorce from Gertrude Bovingdon, his wife. Mrs. Bovingdon resisted; and the testimony adduced in court, in many respects, was quite contrary to the principles sagely expounded by Mr. Bovingdon to eager Seattle audiences as fundamental to health and prosperity.

Seattle Well Lectured. There have been others, many of them an unbroken line of overlapping procession of presidents, professors, teachers, leaders, pundits and yegs, all intent on making Seattle think aright and thereby attain supremacy in goodness and greatness among the cities of the earth.

In any circumstances this would be a big job. Not that Seattle is peculiarly in need of regeneration by comparison with other cities, but chiefly because some of the people of this city have so many other things on their minds. The waves of new thought may dash over so high, but they fall back in futility from contact with the solid rock of taxation, politics, the need of a new hotel, the bootleg business, and grand jury investigations, by which the life of the community is buttressed. In spite of all this the kindly-purposed invaders have made headway, and thousands of Seattle converts have packed the pews of embracing a variety of new faiths.

Divorce Case Unfortunate. But occasionally the regenerative campaign has been interrupted by mishap within the ranks of the supposedly faithful. In the case of Bovingdon, for example, the divorce action contradicted the happy teachings of the essentials of happiness in the domestic relation, which are heavily featured in all these psychological discourses.

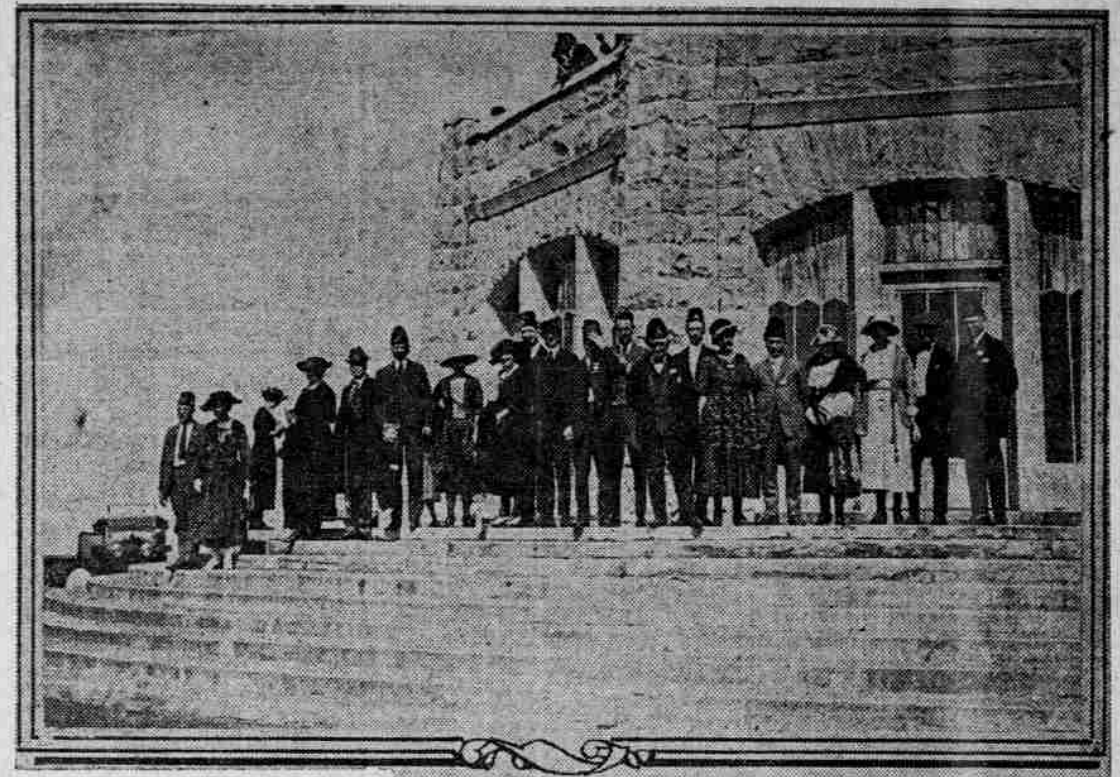
And now Dr. Orlando Edgar Miller leaves town with the confidence of his lately large following sadly shaken. If a check, said to have been issued by one of Dr. Miller's assistants, had been honored at the bank all might have gone well. But with the dishonored check in the situation, produced further complications, with an increasing demand for light of a kind that is not comprehended in the vocabulary of new thought.

Success Is Conspicuous. Dr. Miller's "success" in Seattle has been much more conspicuous than that of any of his predecessors in this line of endeavor. He arrived in state about June 1, coming from California, and established himself and his large retinue in the most extensive quarters of the city's biggest hotel. He and his agents immediately sought and obtained the best possible publicity and business connections. Dr. Miller's important message was for all to be sure, but must first be delivered through the most carefully selected channels.

By clever prearrangement, for which some Seattle people are now seeking to apologize, Dr. Miller's earlier appearances were all under unquestionable auspices—the most advanced women's clubs, the most conservative men's organizations. Within the first week he was in demand everywhere. His public appearance was widely heralded and reported by the press.

Meanwhile, in the intervals between luncheon and dinner, Dr. Miller was carrying on his class instruction,

RED-FEZED VISITORS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF UNITED STATES, RETURNING FROM SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION, STOP OVER TO ENJOY REAL WEATHER.



tion, with hundreds enrolled at \$50 each for a series of five lectures. As he gained in the confidence of his enlarging classes and audiences, the sidelines carried by Dr. Miller were discreetly presented for consideration. These were shares of stock in the Realtime Film corporation, a California moving picture project, and \$1000 memberships in a Utopian colony to be established on 250,000 acres near Lake Chaparral in Mexico.

Neither the prosecuting attorney's office nor the better business bureau of the Seattle club, which was called into the investigation, has been able to estimate the extent of Seattle's investment in either or both of these enterprises.

Students Invest Heavily. Dr. Miller himself is quoted as having said that his students have invested between \$150,000 and \$180,000 in the moving picture project, and that \$1000 memberships in the Mexican proposition had been applied for to a total of \$3,500,000. Not all of this money, of course, was subscribed in Seattle.

Two distressing incidents broke the peaceful progress of Dr. Miller's Seattle campaign. A Seattle vocalist was engaged to sing at one of the doctor's select meetings. She sang and received in payment therefor a check for \$50. When the bank teller looked askance at the check it was turned over to the prosecuting attorney.

A few nights ago city detectives broke into a room in the hotel favored by Dr. Miller and his party, finding therein a young woman and a young man, both in Dr. Miller's employ. The hour was getting on toward 3 A. M.

Detectives Explain Conduct. The detectives said their rude conduct was inspired by information that these two persons, and others, were engaged in the sale of stock in the moving picture project, and that night, and had taken away with them a considerable quantity of intoxicating liquor. The situation in the hotel room, however, disclosed nothing out of the way. Dr. Miller explained that these two employees were properly engaged at that hour in checking up his stock sales for the day.

"I always require an accounting at the end of each day," he said. "Before the stock returns were made, the matter of the check was not so easily disposed of. Dr. Miller disclaimed knowledge of it, saying that he had no knowledge of the check, and that he was not the person who had made the check. The person said to have made the check, a Mrs. Patricia E. Reed, seemed to have separated herself from the psychologist's staff before the time of the check's issuance, and the inquiry of the police cutting short. Dr. Miller said he did not know when she went, nor why, nor where.

Doctor Defends Business. Dr. Miller himself appeared to the Better Business Bureau, on the ground that his business was entirely legitimate in all its aspects and he was being made the victim of gossamer, largely instigated by the American Medical association. As to the A. B. degree, Dr. Miller said he had received it from the University of Washington and had never before heard of it. He said he had received it from the University of Washington and had never before heard of it.

Official Report Made. In an official report to the Better Business Bureau, Kahin said: "The doctor has been conducting a stock-selling campaign the bureau would not have interested itself in him. However, the doctor has been taken from Seattle by men who purport to be trained psychologists. 'All the psychology that I heard in Dr. Miller's lecture was elementary psychology which is taught in the eighth grade of our common schools. Intermingled at certain points I heard some time-worn fables attributed by the doctor to Confucius or Buddha.

"That Dr. Miller is president of the Society of Applied Psychology is a fact that has been disproved, since the society is unknown in university circles, and because its obscenity is such that we have been unable to find a record of it.

Doctor Abandons Campaign. "The spectacle of adults, mostly past maturity, paying \$10 to hear a single lecture of this kind excited my wonder."

The reasons for the premature closing of Dr. Miller's Seattle campaign are thus fairly indicated. Furthermore, of the good work, possibly without the stock-selling features, is up to Baron Fersen, president of "The Light Bearers," who is here and ready to go.



Members of widely-separated temples of the Mystic Shrine line up at Crown Point and Eagle Creek long enough to view beauty of wonderful landscape.

1000 SHRINERS FETED

PORTLAND HOSPITALITY IS
SURPRISE TO VISITORS.Al Kader Expresses Gratitude to
Citizens Who Helped in
Big Entertainment.

(Continued From First Page.)

temple of New York declared that Portland was the greatest city in the country, not excepting their own town.

"We remember the wonderful hospitality that was shown us here in 1920," declared Paul Jones, potentate of Mecca temple, as he greeted Potentate Tetu of Al Kader at the station. "That is why we came back this way. Originally we were routed by way of Denver, but we arranged to stop in Denver coming to the coast, so that we could come to Portland on our way home. Many of this delegation did not come in 1920, and the talk of our train has been Portland, its hospitable people and its wonderful scenic drive."

Highway Trips Taken. The visitors earlier leaving for the highway earlier yesterday than was the case on Saturday. In fact, more than 50 highway parties had left headquarters at the Multnomah hotel before 8 o'clock yesterday.

From that time until after lunch, automobiles were leaving every minute with highway parties. Portland can rest assured that its hospitality displayed during the last two days will not be in vain. No Shriner after Shriner expressed himself amazed at the manner in which Portland entertains its guests. Just as the 1920 convention in Portland has resulted in the singing of praises for this city throughout the east, so will the thousands of Shriners become boosters for the Rose City as the result of their recent visit.

SHRINE SIDELIGHTS

"I'm Mr. John Miller of Chicago with the Shriners," asked a gentle voice over the telephone at the Shrine information desk in the Multnomah hotel yesterday. "He ran a jewelry store on La Salle street 29 years ago when I was living in Chicago."

"Is he a member of the Shrine?" asked Al May, one of the Shriners assigned to duty to the booth. "I don't know," was the answer, "but his father was a Mason." Al is still looking for Miller who ran the jewelry shop in the Windy City 29 years ago.

George F. Elsbrown of Rajah temple, Reading, Pa., was the first Shriner ever entertained at Crown Point chalet. This was back in 1915, when George dropped off in Portland during a visit to Seattle. In 1920 George again came to Portland, was taken over at highway and stopped for the night at Crown Point. Yesterday he came in charge of the Rajah delegation and the first thing he asked Phil Metcham, his host, was to arrange for a dinner at Crown Point.

The Shearer bus operating between the Multnomah hotel and the union depot was a busy vehicle. Thousands of cars were on the highway, but from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 3 in the afternoon Ed Shearer's car was the only one in service carrying passengers between the hotel and depot.

"All aboard for a trip out the highway," announced one of Portland's finest as a delegation of eastern Shriners appeared in sight at the depot. Nobody responded. The police officer informed the guests that the trip was free. "How do you folks do it?" asked one of the Shriners. "We supposed that

of entertainment showered upon them during the last two days.

A large delegation of Irish temple from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., arrived at the Union station shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday. In addition to these train parties, there were a dozen special car parties and regular trains coming into the city were in two and three sections, each containing a large number of Shriners who represented temples from every point in the jurisdiction of the Mystic Shrine.

In addition to the highway trips, and every person who desired to make this trip was cared for, there were many other trips. Many Shriners, expressing a desire to attend church in the morning, were taken to church and cars were assigned to return them to the hotels when the services were concluded.

Various Trips Offered. Some of the Shriners were taken to the various parks of the city, some to Oregon City, and there was a three-car party that was taken to Salem.

The Shriners were comparatively quiet yesterday, the only music being heard in the hotel lobby as the various delegations arrived.

The large delegation from Meadville temple remained in the city throughout the day, and were all taken on the Columbia river highway. All of the special trains pulled out between 11 o'clock last night and midnight.

Citizens Are Thanked. "Al Kader temple appreciates the assistance that has been given by Portland residents," he said. "Many automobile owners, some not connected with the fraternity, have given their cars and their time for two days, and some have made as many as three trips daily out the highway. While this hospitality is certainly to rap valuable returns for our city, nevertheless Al Kader temple is the recipient of the credit, and I want every person who helped to know that the potentate and all of the officials, as well as the entire membership of our temple, appreciate sincerely the assistance that has been given."

The Zem Zeb club on Stark street was again a popular retreat for the Shriner delegates Saturday and Sunday. Sandwiches and beer (near but yet far) was served by a dozen busy Shriners. Carl G. Tipton and Harry H. Howland were in charge of this oasis.

It took three automobiles, working as fast as possible, to carry Shriners to various churches of the city yesterday. Many of the churchgoers waited until afternoon to go on the highway. In conformity with instructions issued by A. H. Lea, chairman of the entertainment committee, visitors were taken any place they desired to go.

Potentate Tetu has called a small delegation of car owners together for service today when a few strangers will come into the city. They are not through until all of the Shriners have come and gone, so any of the boys who happen in today will be cared for," he said.

"I always love to see Shriners," said Miss Alice Robertson, the only congresswoman in the United States, as she was eating her breakfast at the Multnomah hotel. "Isn't it wonderful how business men can throw aside their worries and cares and become boys again? The Shrine is a wonderful organization if for no other reason than it gives its members an opportunity to relax."

Many of the Shriners who arrived yesterday and Saturday were met at the Union Station by the same Portlanders who met them there in 1920. It is surprising to note the strong friendships that were made between people of the east and of this city during the 1920 session.

JUDGE GRIFFITHS
OUTLINES POLICIESPoindexter Opponent to Go
On With Campaign.

CANDIDATE FOR HARDING

Seeker After Republican Nomina-
tion for Senate Favors
International League.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., June 18.—Judge Austin E. Griffiths yesterday issued his first formal statement in behalf of his candidacy for the republican nomination for the United States senate. Judge Griffiths announced his candidacy two weeks ago, and in spite of invitations and conferences and inducements to withdraw in the interests of another candidate, he declares himself determined to go through with his own campaign. His statement sketched his personal history and outlined his views on various public questions.

Judge Griffiths seeks nomination as against Senator Poindexter. For this reason perhaps the most important features of his statement are those showing how he stands with reference to issues on which much the opposition to Senator Poindexter has been based. The noisiest outcry against Poindexter has been because of his support of the Harding administration and the treaties framed at the international conference.

Treaties Are Favored. As to these matters Judge Griffiths said:

"I believe in party responsibility. I am for the president. President Harding will go as far on the road of national and world progress as public opinion will support him. 'I am for the Washington treaties. I am for peace, progress and prosperity on the Pacific, not only for ten years, but for all time.'"

"I heartily agree with the counsel of Colonel Roosevelt, given in one of his last addresses to the American people, that 'One of the cardinal principles of our foreign policy should be to retain Japan's friendship and good will. A good understanding between Japan and the United States is essential to international progress, and it is a grave offense against the United States for any man, by word or deed, to jeopardize this good understanding.'"

"With Roosevelt, I believe in 'international duty,' and with President Harding that 'the world will never be set right unless America does her part.'"

"I am for joining the league, or any general association of nations. President Harding has proposed the sooner the better for ourselves and for the world. It is as imperative that this nation aid the world in peace as in war. German reparations affect us. Russian reconstruction concerns us. European bankruptcy is our business whether we admit it or not. 'Our nation must share positive responsibility for world order. From world chaos we inevitably suffer. I have no fear for our country in any association of nations. In Washington's day there was no possibility of a general association to promote peace. He had in mind our peace as well as the peace of the world. That was a perpetual offensive and defensive alliance between France and this country."

War Debts Discussed. "A big nation must do a big job or give up the name of great. I am for the economic restoration of the world. To this end let us use the moral and business leadership the united people stand ready to give us."

"A practical question for America to consider is what shall be done with our live-buried war debts. France does his bankrupt customer and wipes the slate clean for new business. He does this on the assumption that live-buried debts are a bad debt. Thus far I have been against cancellation. I see, however, this subject coming up for serious, fearless handling. 'Moreover, it is a maxim based upon the experience of modern nations that a country's domestic prosperity, in a broad sense, depends upon satisfactory settlement of its foreign relations. Forty per cent or more of our business depends upon foreign commerce.

Soviet Recognition Favored. "The state's approval of wholesale financial debauchery of the voters to elect a member establishes a precedent intolerable to a free people. Safety of the republic demands that senators who betray their country's ideal suffer defeat."

Judge Griffiths declared himself for tariff legislation to meet new conditions. "We must guard against an excessive tariff that will check our internal trade and limit of external commerce," he said. "It is senseless folly to fence in this country. We want a flexible tariff, just to ourselves and encouraging to world commerce, until conditions are more stable, when a permanent tariff can more safely be made. We cannot shut out other countries by a sky-high tariff wall. Drive their ships off the sea, compel payment of debts and still expect them to deal generously with us. Commerce between nations must be measurably mutual or there won't be any."

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Kelso Men to Log Tract. KELSO, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—O. H. Halborn of the firm of Halborn & Stridell, A. M. Gray and G. H. Gray of this city have purchased a tract of 25,000,000 feet of

for CANNING

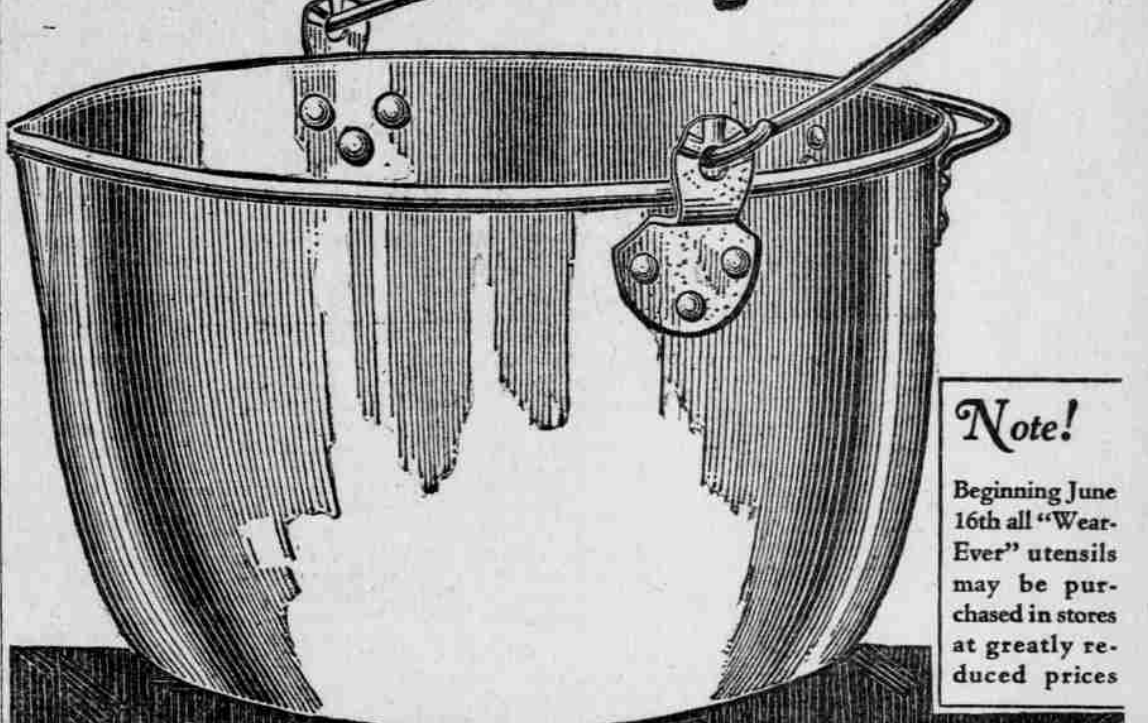
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Cady & Pegg	Edwards Furniture Co., 82 Fifth St.	BEAVERTON	ST. HELENS	F. H. Mars
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George Evans	Edwards Furniture Co., 82 Fifth St.	MARSHFIELD	SHERWOOD	Bell Bros. Hdw. Co.
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