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who, at this date, is the only child born
to a Governor and his wife in the Governor's
Mansion.

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RESUME

Most every one seems to think that our book should have a "resume." Pronounced ra'-zu'-ma, and meaning in this case, the summing up and condensed statement of all that has been accomplished and done during this the twelfth session.

Well, I am anxious that we have a "razuma" alright, but do not know what was accomplished. I have asked a great many of the members if they knew, but all pleaded not guilty in the third degree.

So how am I to write that ra-zu-ma?

Page by page we have carefully put down the things we saw, and some unkind critic may say more than we saw, but that would be an injustice.

Anyway, this is not the Congressional Record or a book of statistics, it's a picture book.

Look it through and make your own resume, in other words, "every man his own resumist."

This will be more satisfactory. Go to it.

AUTHOR'S STATEMENT

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Vote of Thanks.

I wish to thank the State Officials and the members of the Legislature for their many courtesies.

Frankly, if it had not been for them, the book would have been impossible. (This is the real truth, think it over.)

I also wish to thank the boys of the Press, and the 3rd House, especially "Tige" Reynolds, late of the Tacoma Ledger, W. C. Morris, of the Spokesman-Review, Frank Calvert of the Seattle Times, "Von A." McNulty of the Star, "Abe Potash" Herwitz of the Star and D. F. McKenna of the Morning Olympian and State News Service for the help given me.

Statement.

I hope no one will be offended by anything which appears in this book. We assure you no offense is meant. Everything is given in good part and we hope it will be taken the same way.

To gather the vast amount of material and information for such a work, during the few weeks of the session and the task of working it out and putting it together in six short months, has been quite an undertaking.

We have done our best and hope you will pardon all mistakes. Like the old ducky: "I pleads guilty of de charge and trows my sef on de ignunce of de kote."

The jargon used by my little friend Si Wash is pure Chinook. If you do not understand it get some old timer to tell you.

As we slowly turn the pages of this book and gaze into the scintillating faces of those we knew and loved, who with hearts of doves but brains of oak, have made the laws of this our glorious state and guided her rock-ribbed hull through the chaos shoals of adversity and the turbulent seas of time, finally bringing her safe to anchor in the serene harbor of Tranquility—

Great floods of emotion surge up and dash over the wash-boards of our soul and we are compelled to cry aloud with that great Latin Poet, Borax Ammonia:

"Sic tamale in hoc tabasco, hyas nux vomica donnerwetter kumtux."

Sincerely,

Alfred I. Renfro.

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1911.





MARION E. HAY

GOVERNOR

Governor Marion E. Hay of Washington is one man who has climbed to the top in the business world and in the political world as well. In politics he has brought to bear his business ability and as a result he is giving the state a business administration. He declares that the taxpayers are entitled to receive a dollar's worth in return for every dollar they pay, and vanished are the "easy" jobs about the state house.

He was born in Adams county, Wis., in 1863, but his parents later moved to Iowa. He educated himself and then came to Washington, settling in Eastern Washington where he made a big success in the mercantile and land business.

Marion E. Hay, Governor, looks the part. He has a strong set jaw and a merry twinkle in his eye.



I. M. HOWELL

SECRETARY OF STATE

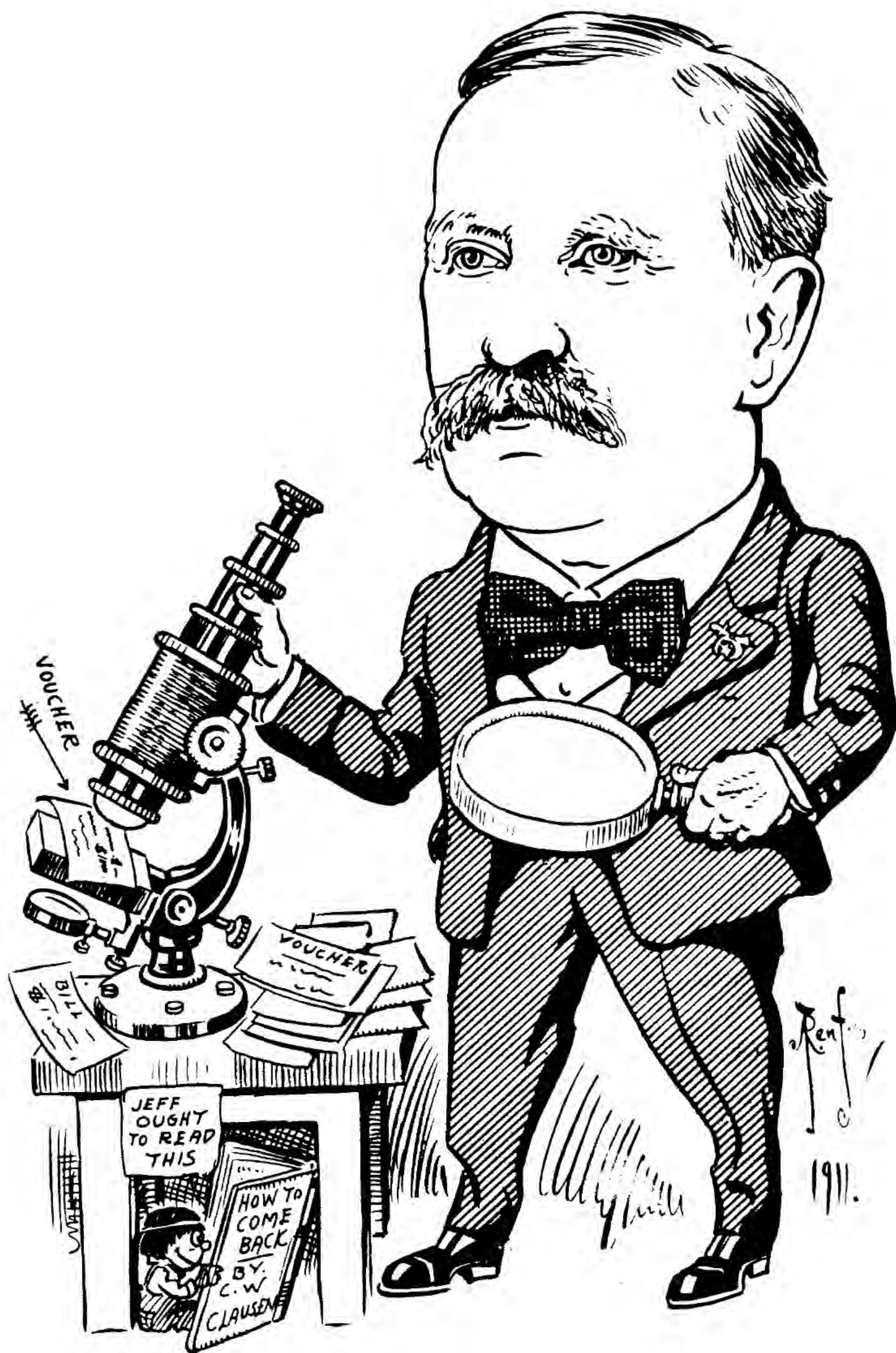
I. M. Howell first attained fame by serving efficiently and well as Auditor of Pierce County.

As Secretary of State, his plan is to keep the work up to date and make the office a revenue producer, so he keeps on the trail of auto owners and corporations who neglect to pay the license fees demanded by law.

He has the distinction of being the only bachelor state officer.

Later. Mr. Howell has lost the distinction of being the only bachelor state officer. Just before we go to press, he's had a change of heart—or an exchange of hearts—and now he is an active member of the Married Men's Club.

Congratulation and Welcome, Mr. Howell.

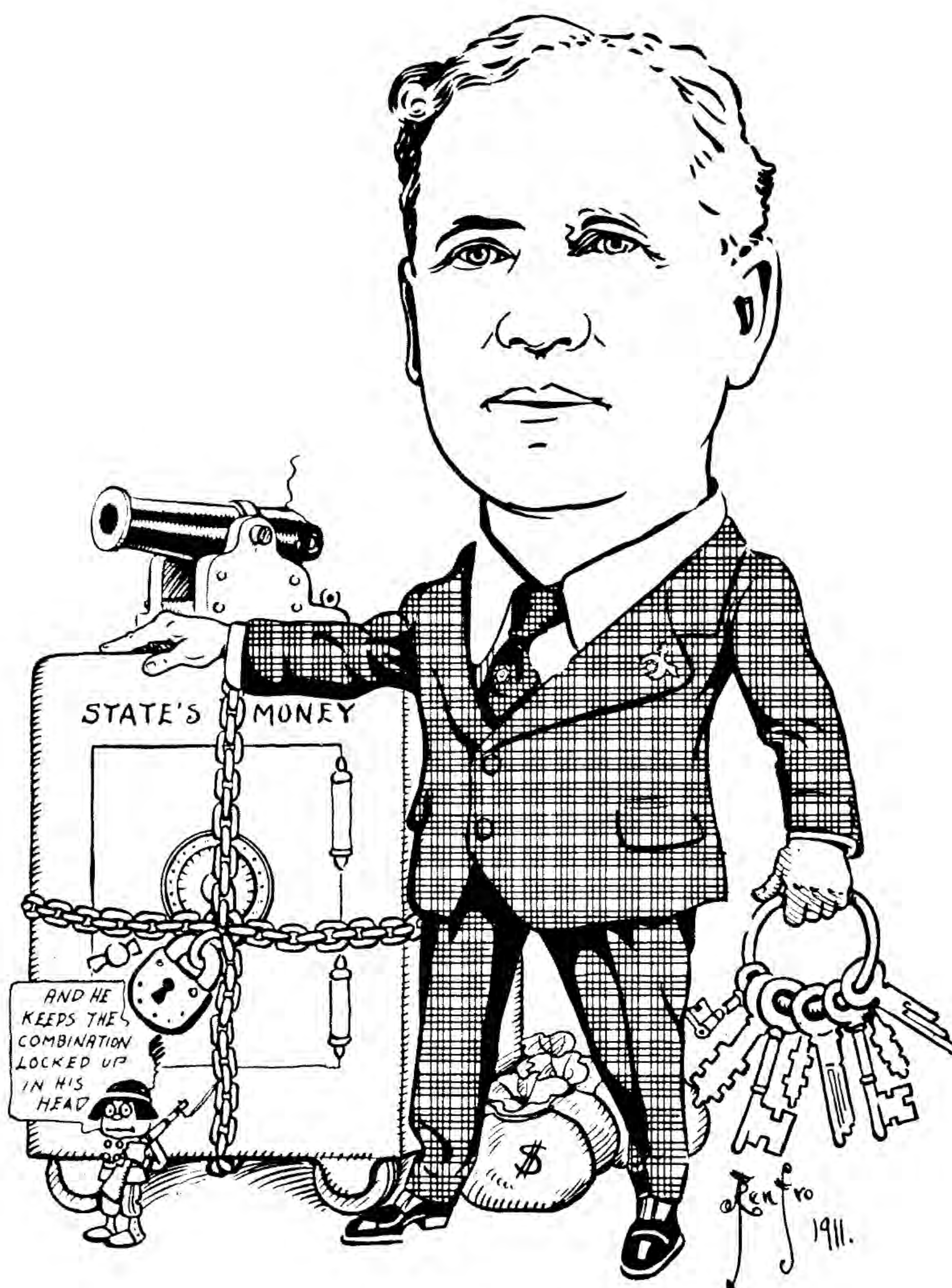


C. W. CLAUSEN

STATE AUDITOR

C. W. Clausen, State Auditor, is one man who can "come back." At least he has come back many times. He was born in Wisconsin, Rock county in 1851. When only two years old he convinced his parents that they should move west, so they moved to Iowa in 1853, but in 1888 he headed westward and wound up in Kitsap county and settled in Port Orchard.

In 1894 he was appointed deputy auditor and after serving two years was elected auditor in 1896 as a republican. In 1898 he repeated and in 1900 was elected county treasurer. He duplicated that feat in 1902 and then was elected state auditor in 1904. Just to show that he could, he was reelected in 1908, and when his term expires in 1912 he will have served eighteen years in public life.



JOHN G. LEWIS

STATE TREASURER

John G. Lewis, State Treasurer of Washington, hails from Chehalis county and he is a strong believer in a business administration. He handles millions of dollars, but robbing the vault would net little cash, as he keeps the money out earning interest. The permanent school funds draw more than \$1,000 a day interest and all other money is kept at work.

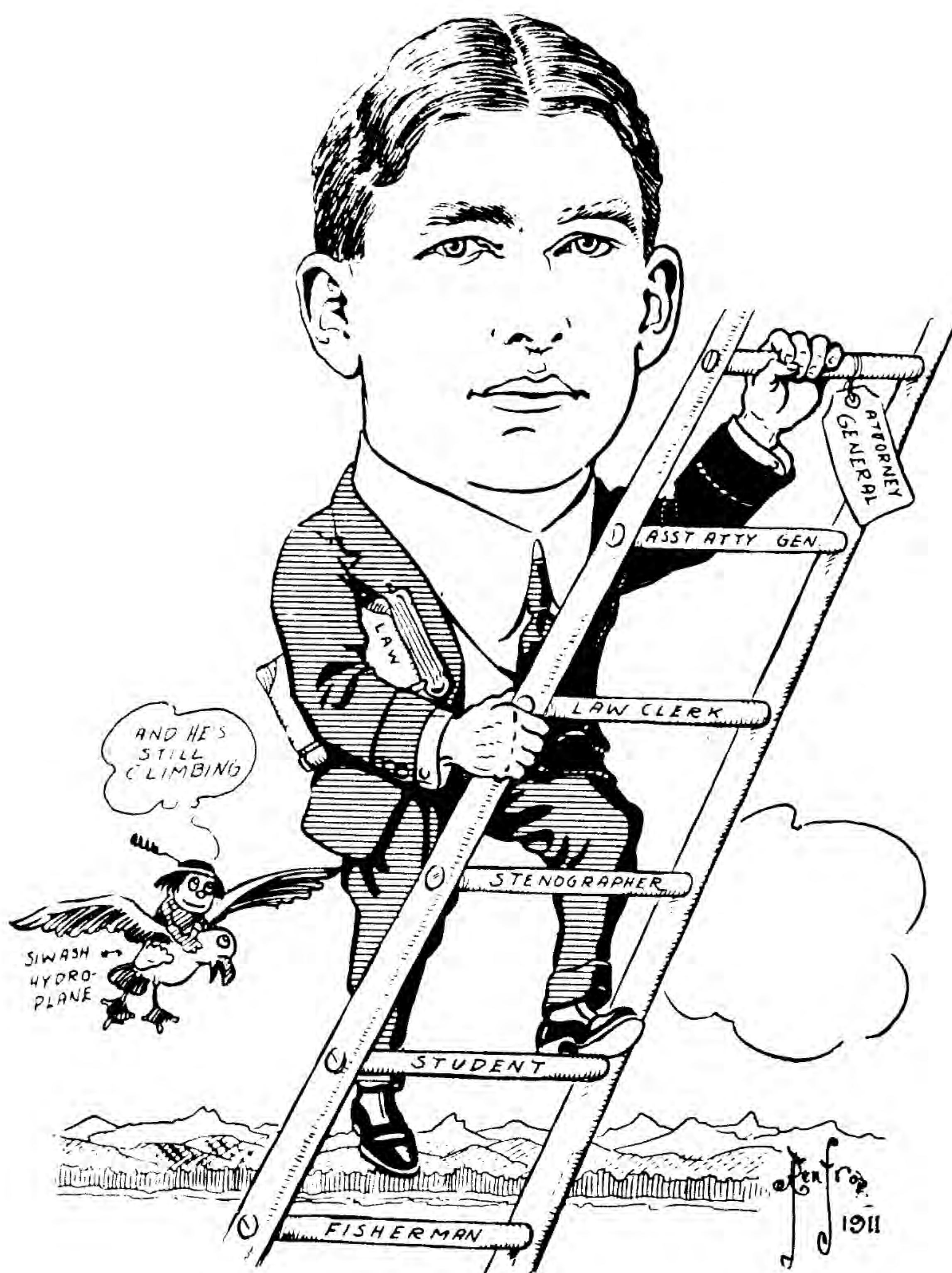
He was born in Michigan in 1859 but came to Washington in 1884 living at Fir in Skagit and Fairhaven in Whatcom county. He later moved to Aberdeen and in addition to having been a councilman several times has also served as county treasurer.



W. P. BELL

W. P. Bell, elected Attorney General of Washington in 1908, has resigned in order to become Judge of the Superior Court of Snohomish county, the position being tendered him by Governor Hay. He originated in Iowa in 1856, but spent some time in Kansas before coming to Washington.

He has always been prominent in public life and has held about every office worth while in Snohomish county where he makes his home and where he attained fame by straightening out the finances of the school district when they appeared in a hopeless tangle.



W. V. TANNER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

When W. V. Tanner was appointed Attorney General it marked the recognition of the ability of a man who in thirty years has climbed to one of the highest positions in the state by sheer pluck and hard work.

Mr. Tanner when a boy was a fisherman at Blaine in Whatcom County. He worked his way through the lower schools and supported himself while studying at the University. Then, after serving six years, in the office of attorney general as stenographer, law clerk and assistant in charge of the railroad commission work, he was appointed chief when W. P. Bell resigned to become superior judge in Snohomish county.



E. W. ROSS

STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

E. W. Ross, State Land Commissioner, started life in Canada but persuaded his parents the United States was a better place to live.

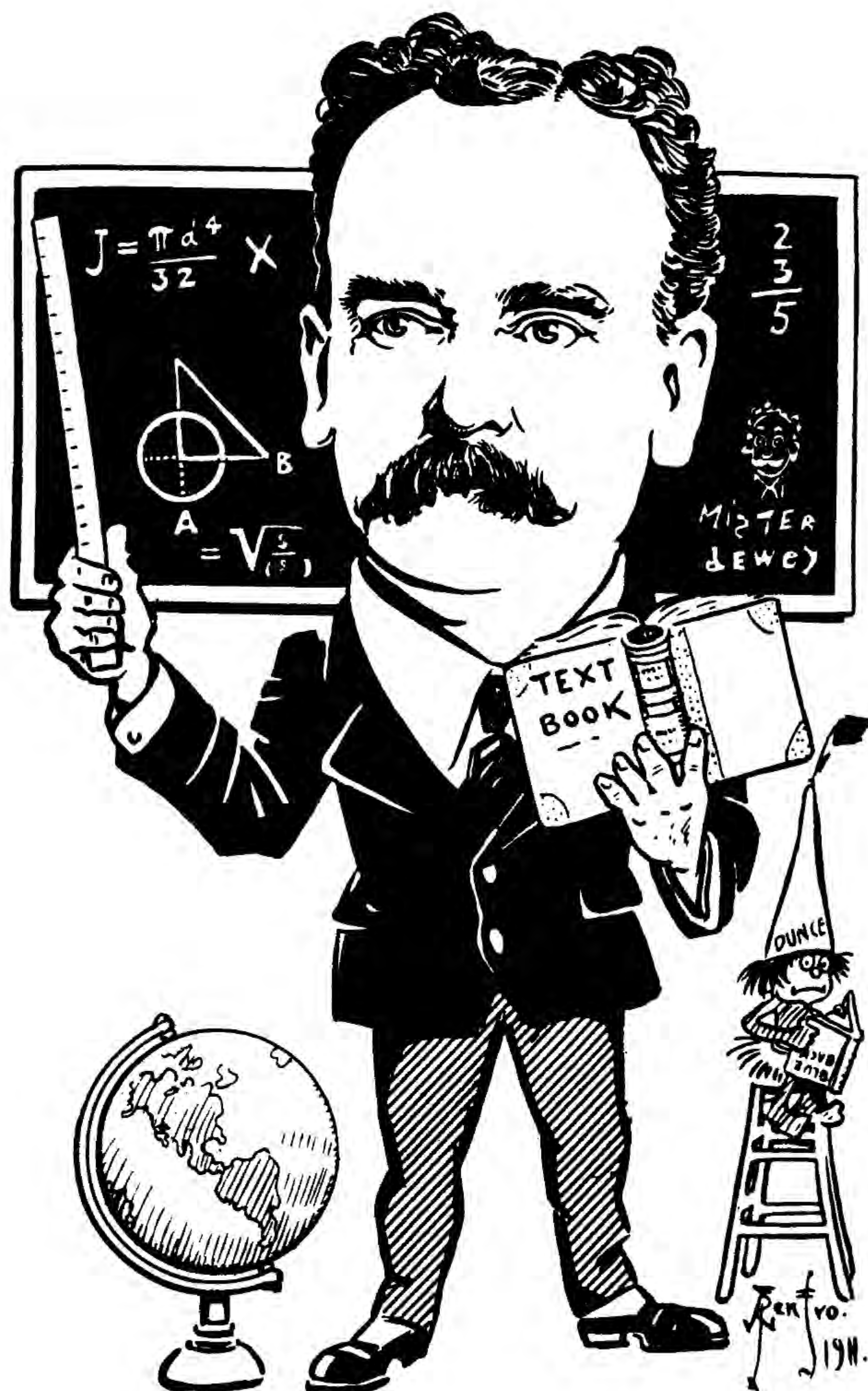
The family located in Nebraska but he went to Minnesota later, graduated from the University and then hied himself west, settling at Castle Rock.

He went into politics almost as soon as he arrived and after serving as assistant attorney general tried for the office of land commissioner and still holds that post.



JOHN H. SCHIVELY
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

Whether John H. Schively is a good talker because he is Insurance Commissioner or he is Insurance Commissioner because he is a good talker, we hesitate to say. Schively does not disappoint the proverbial linking of a good insurance man to a silver tongue. There was a time when fate threatened to make a newspaper editor of him. But he outlived that, and he became grand lecturer of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Then he went to the legislature. Maybe that wasn't exciting enough for him, so he got into the insurance business as a deputy commissioner in 1901. He studied the game for a few years, and in 1908 became the first elected official to head the insurance department of the state.



HENRY B. DEWEY

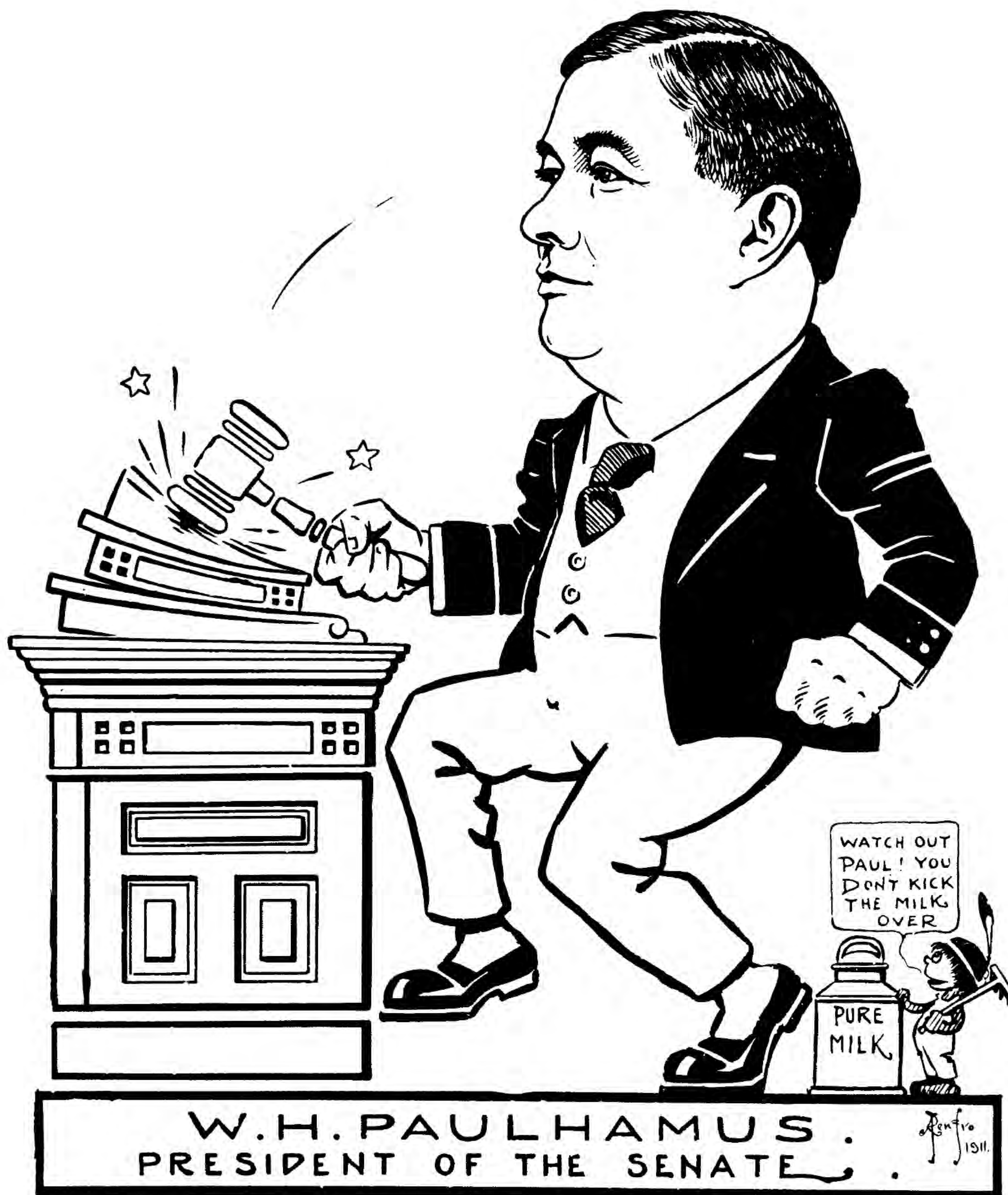
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Henry B. Dewey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has the work of looking after the schools of the state and he is the most able champion of better facilities for education.

He graduated from the University of his native state, Michigan, in 1890, and soon afterwards came to Washington and since then has always been identified with the public schools.

He served in several school offices before being elected as superintendent in 1908.

THE SENATE

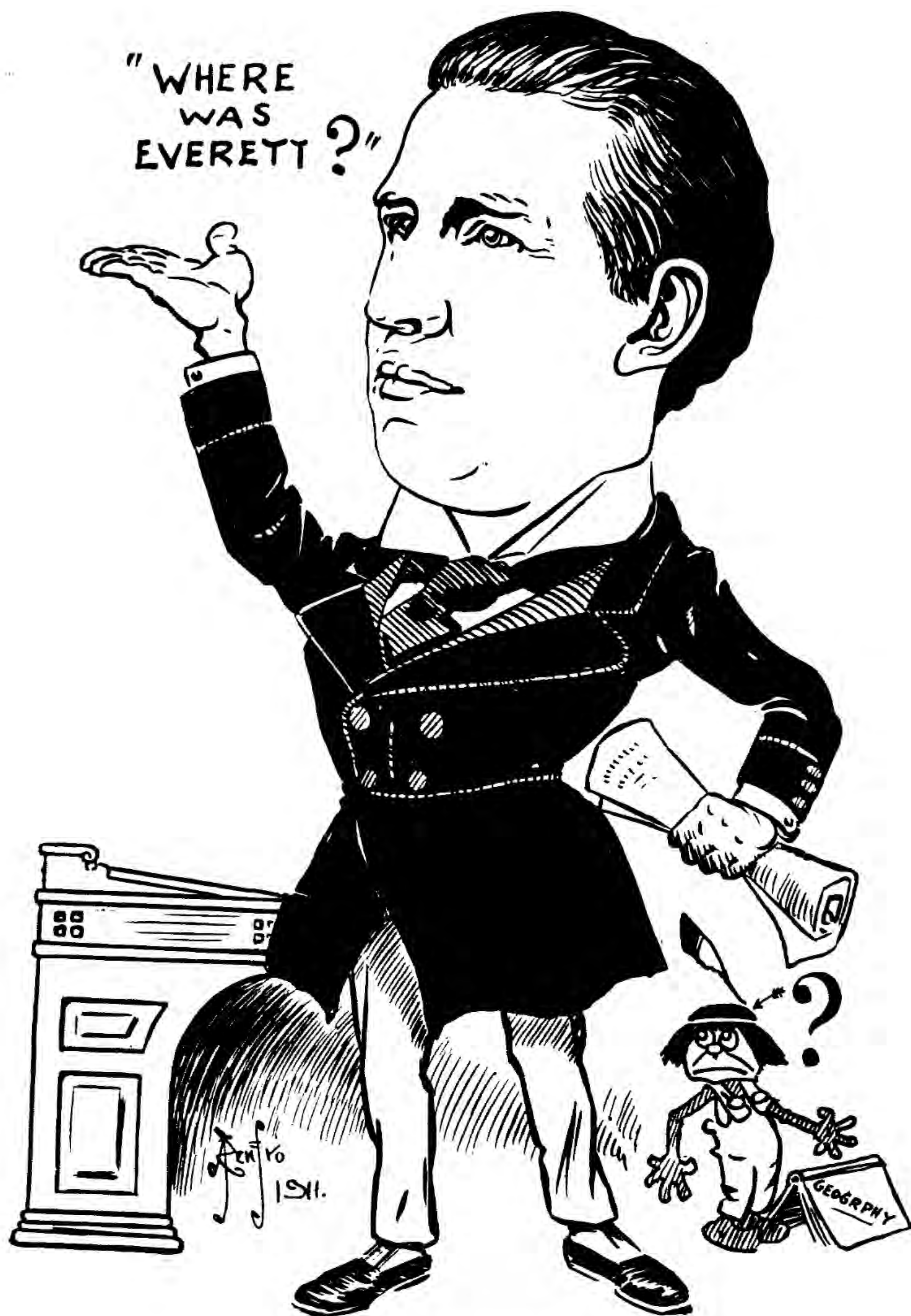


PIERCE COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
 Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 45. Occupation, Farmer

Senator Paulhamus banked for nine years and it looked for a while as though the farm was going to lose a valuable hand, but the call of the soil finally conquered. He has a wonderful farm at Sumner, where he raises marvellous berries and fruit. The pure milk from his dairies is used by two large cities and several counties. He is the president of the Puyallup-Sumner Fruit Growers' Association and the Valley Fair Association.

Paul, as he is affectionately called, is a bundle of vigor. He just radiates with energy and life. There's not near enough work at Olympia for him, so he exhausts some of this pent up energy on the desk with his gavel. He smashes up about three gavels and reduces one desk to pulp a week. When he gets into action it sounds like a Dreadnaught at target practice.



FRANK J. ALLEN

YAKIMA COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Iowa. Age, 31. Occupation, Lawyer

Senator Allen decided that they needed an Armory over at North Yakima about the same time Senator Falconer decided that they needed an armory up at Everett.

"Ah! But where was Everett?" That's the question—where?—But there only comes back that reverberating refrain: "Oh, where was Everett?"

Senator Allen was chairman of the committee on municipal corporation and introduced a measure providing for a commission form of government for cities. He was a member of ten other important committees, including: Judiciary, Appropriations, Irrigation and Legislative Apportionment.



PLINY L. ALLEN

KING COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Wisconsin. Age, 37. Occupation, Printer and Publisher

Pliny is a well equipped Legislator. Legislators are Strong on Printing, fair to middling on Politics, with a small smatter of Law. Now Pliny knows the Printing Business from Pica to Job Press and Devil to Boss. He has a shop of his Own. He knows Politics like a Frog knows his Mud-puddle, and has studied Law with the Rah-Rah Boys out to the "U". So you see he's There. Now to the Job.

With the Railroad Men, not the Railway Companies, he's in a class with Casey Jones. He put a Train Crew Bill through the legislature and got it all Signed up in the Right Places, which puts him in Solid with them. He can ride any Side Door Sleeper that's on Line and Welcome to it.

He believes a city should have an Official Paper of its Own. A real Saffron hued sheet with Heads and an Advertising Section but *no cartoons*. The Bill was Killed.



A. W. ANDERSON

STEVENS COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Illinois. Age, 40. Occupation, Lumber and General Merchandise

Senator Anderson is not an anti-third term advocate, because here he is in the senate for the third time. He began coming in 1907 and simply couldn't stop.

He was a member of the Rules Committee and was chairman of the Printing Committee.

He and Senator Jensen were the neck-tie antipodes. Senator Jensen's tie contained enough material to make an eighteen-year-old boy a suit of clothes with tie to match, while Senator Anderson's tie would have to be stretched to make a mosquito a bathing suit.



JOSEPH ARRASMITH

WHITMAN COUNTY

House, 1891. Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Indiana. Age, 65. Occupation, Farmer

A Farmer retired, well known,
Great crops in his day he had sown,
With the same art and skill,
He now raises bills
As good as the wheat he has grown.

Senator Arrasmith was chairman of the committee on Agriculture and was interested in all highway, dairy and live stock measures.

He was the oldest member in the senate, which wasn't so old after all, only 65.



JOHN D. BASSETT

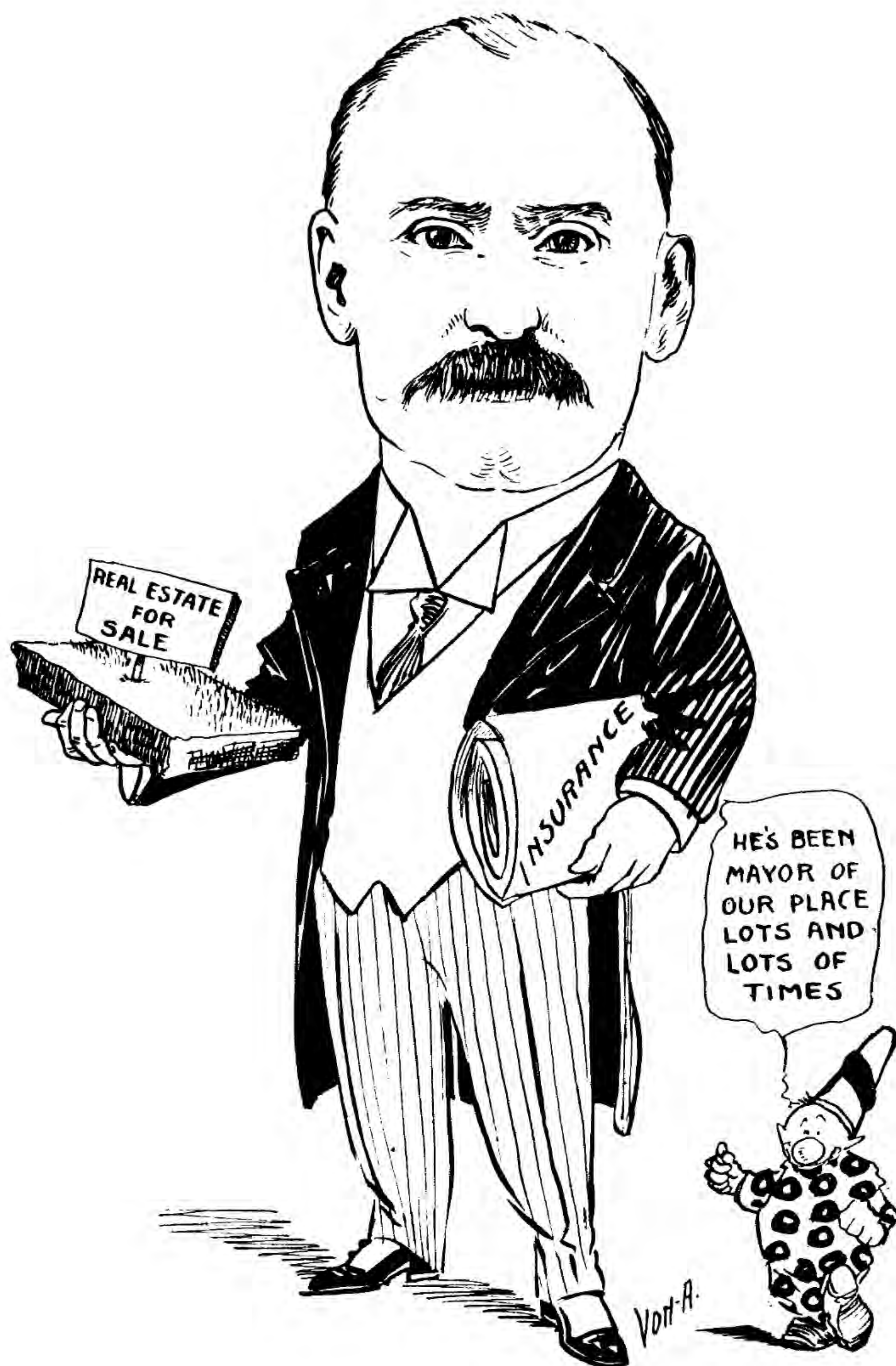
ADAMS, FRANKLIN AND WALLA WALLA COUNTIES

House, 1905-07. Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Connecticut. Age, 52. Occupation, Banker

"And one more thought occurs to me."

That's Senator Bassett. He's just loaded with thoughts. And he unloads them as fast as he can move his index finger. He's chuckful, brimful of thoughts. He no sooner gets rid of one than up bobs another. He's a wonderful bundle of energy and is busy all the time. He is strongly suspected of reading all the bills introduced in the legislature.

Besides being chairman of the education committee, Bassett had only to attend the meetings of the Appropriations, Insurance, Taxation, Rules, State Land and Banks and Banking committees. Oh yes, Senator Bassett is a banker. He has so much money—well, the senator himself does not know how much.



B. A. BOWEN

KING COUNTY

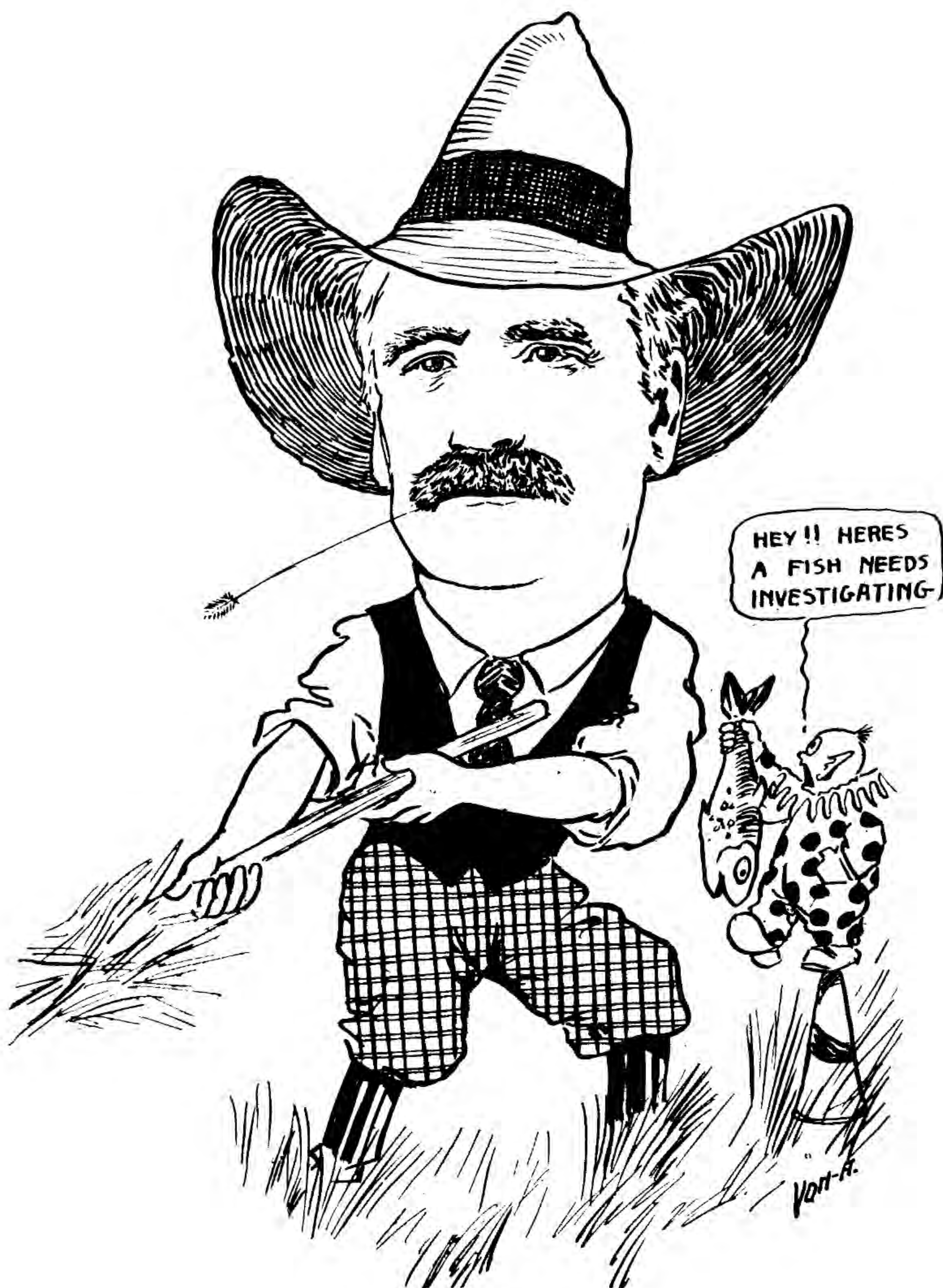
Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Illinois. Age, 50. Occupation, Real Estate and Insurance

Here is the way Senator Bowen looks to Von A. The Senator is a Realestator and Insurer at Kent and he's also interested in measures defining adulteration of and establishing standards for certain dairy products.

He was the chairman of the committee on Mines and Mining and a member of the Banks and Banking, Insurance, Roads and Bridges, Pure Food and Drugs, Railroads and Transportation and two other committees.

He is a tall, well dressed man and looks about fifteen years younger than he gives his age.



ED. BROWN

WHATCOM COUNTY

House, 1899-01. Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 55. Occupation, Farmer

Senator Brown was strong for the State Normal School at Bellingham. He's a good roads man and looked out for the north end of the "Pacific Highway." He was one of the chief executors of the notorious "Boxing Bill." 'Tis said by many that it was the Senator from the 41st District who dealt the Brutus blow.

Senator Brown was born in Canada but left when he was eight, made a sweeping curve down through the States taking in Iowa and Nebraska and finally, fifteen years later, settled as near the Canadian line as he could and still be in the United States, and there he has remained ever since.

He was the chairman of the Military Committee.



JAMES W. BRYAN

ISLAND, KITSAP AND MASON COUNTIES

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Louisiana. Age, 37. Occupation, Lawyer

Enthusiastic, of untiring energy, with snappy black eyes and a willingness to talk at any and all times, James W. Bryan attained fame in the 1909 legislature by his numerous reform measures.

This graduate of Yale, who was born in Louisiana, moved to Bremerton in 1898 where he took up the practice of law and began to battle with "things as they are." He has scored some victories, also sustained a few defeats but he is still in the ring and so far every attempt to make serious trouble for him has failed, for he believes that he is in the right, has the courage of his convictions and fights with a tenacity that makes a bulldog appear as retiring and modest as a gentle little lamb.



JOHN E. CHAPPELL

KLICKITAT AND SKAMANIA COUNTIES

Senate, 1911. Politics, Democrat

Born, Oregon. Age, 38. Occupation, Merchant

When a county persists in stretching itself ninety miles or more up and down the Columbia river and averages twenty miles wide, Senator Chappell thinks, with many others, that it would be more convenient to handle if it was cut in two. Therefore, Senate Bill No. 193, by Senator Chappell, creating the new county of White Salmon. Some of the folks down that way used to send him some very encouraging(?) letters and telegrams but the Senator kept to the work just the same, always doing his best.

He conducts a mercantile business in Goldendale where he has served two terms as city councilman and eight years as school director in his district. He was one of the four Democrats in the Senate.



JOSIAH COLLINS

KING COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, North Carolina. Age, 46. Occupation, Lawyer

Josiah is a Tar Heel, he was born in North Carolina.

From entertaining a Fleet of Battle Ships, heading some great public movement, commercial or social, right on down the line to playing golf with President Taft you will find Josiah there.

He is a lover of sports and out of door life. Was chairman of the Game committee and author of the new game code and championed the boxing bill in the senate.

Senator Collins was also a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committees; this alone would indicate his value in the senate.



DAVID H. COX

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Tennessee. Age, 45. Occupation, Grain Dealer

Here is another Southerner. He was born in East Tennessee which is not so far from Senator Collins' birth place.

Senator Cox was chairman of the Railroad and Transportation Committee which drew the Public Utility Bill. He was a member of the committee on State Penal and Reformatory Institutions, a subject in which he was much interested. His work for the Penitentiary stands out strong. Of all the bills introduced relating to the Penitentiary, every one was introduced by Senator Cox, except one. They will give him a warm reception when he goes there. He also introduced a bill for an Armory at Walla Walla. Besides all this he was a member of the Appropriation and Legislative Apportionment committees. No wonder the Senator from Walla Walla was busy.



EVAN C. DAVIS

FERRY AND OKANOGAN COUNTIES

House, 1907; Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 37. Occupation, Banker

Who's alright?" "He's alright." "Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, Davis." Some day, you'll hear this, and here is the wherefore. The Rah Rah Boys out at the State University were all "het" up about a proposed trestle. "'Twill mar the scenic enchantment of our alma mater," they said, or words to that effect. So who jumped to aid in the rescue? Senator E. C. Davis. And who changed his vote so that he could move for a reconsideration when the rescue failed? Senator E. C. Davis.

Senator Davis is not prolific in words—but didn't someone once have something to say about actions speaking louder, eh? That must be the explanation, for Senator Davis, banker, has been a member of the house in 1907, and senator since 1909.



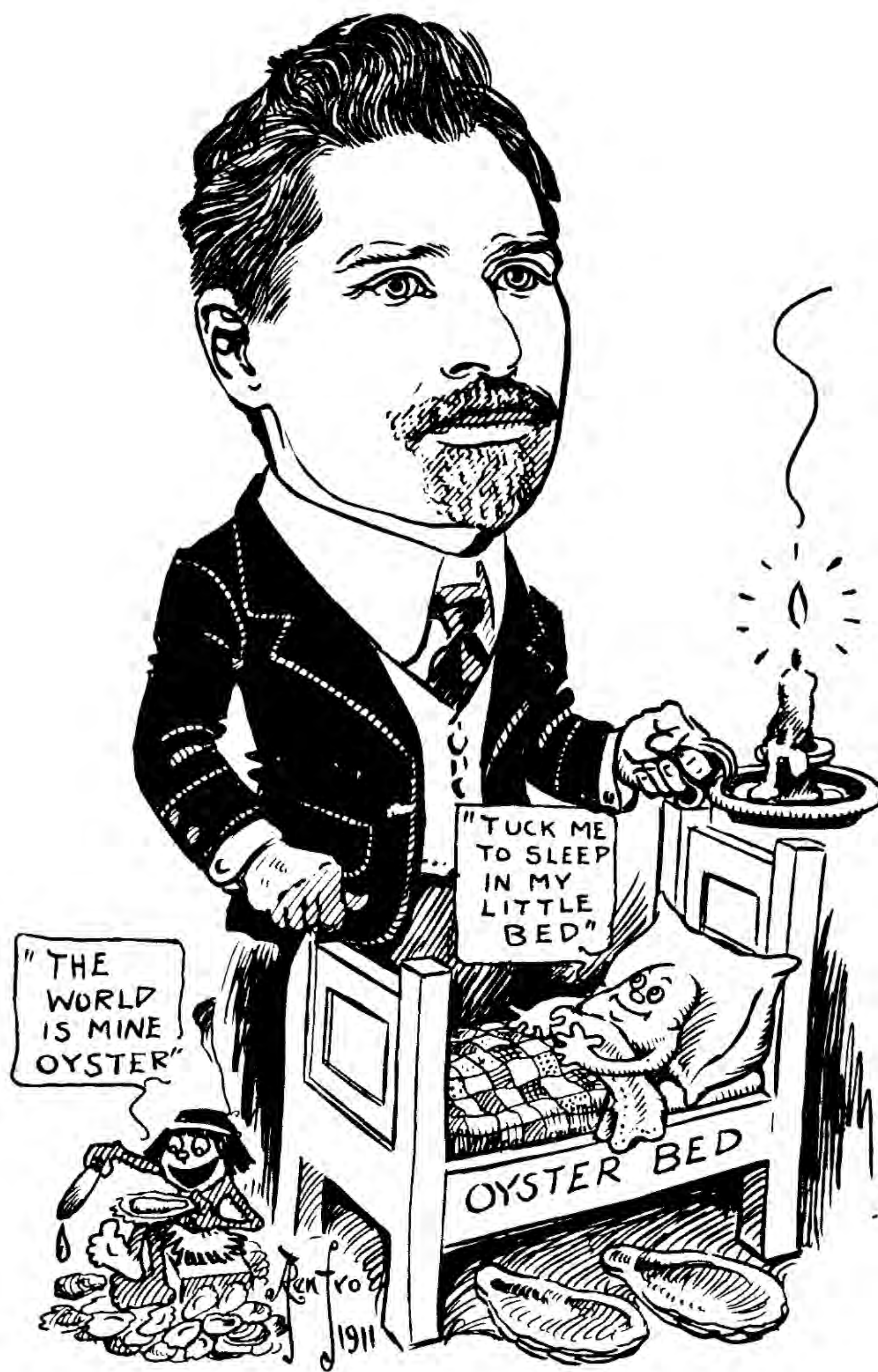
A. B. EASTHAM

CLARKE COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 53. Occupation, Dentist

After having served five terms as mayor of Vancouver and two terms as a member of the council, A. B. Eastham decided he would like to have a hand in the framing of laws for the entire state, so he had himself elected to the legislature, and there he attained fame by reason of his continual care of the welfare of the state schools for the deaf and blind, and also for his knowledge of the fishing conditions along the Columbia river.

This Oregonian is far from being loquacious but when he has anything to say he says it with a snap and vigor and with a clearness that leaves absolutely no doubt as to his opinion on any and all subjects.



H. A. ESPY.

PACIFIC AND WAHKIAKUM COUNTIES

Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Washington. Age, 34. Occupation, Dairyman

He was born inside of Oysterville,
Where the oysters live and thrive.
He has slept upon an oysterbed,
He has eaten them alive.
He knows the kind of noise
That annoys an oyster.
He knows an oyster has a shell
And requires a lot of moisture.
With oysters 'round him every place
He lives in Oysterland.
Most anyone would think from this—
He was an Oysterman.
—But he is *not*—he is a Dairyman. And a good one.



J. A. FALCONER

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1905-07; Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 41. Occupation, Lumberman

For sharp, clear, distinct and withal speedy enunciation Senator Falconer had them all backed off the boards in either house of the Twelfth Legislature.

Omitting those interesting tet-a-tetes that arose on Appropriations, of which committee he was chairman, on the Compensation Act, which he helped draw, and several other matters, including the Everett armory, let's watch him handle the gavel. If Verdi could have seen the vigorous pounding on one memorable occasion which many Senators will remember, if he could have heard the Snohomish senator lift his voice in song as well as in debate, if he could have seen the Adonis-like pulchritude with which he is blessed (Senator Piper will verify this), perhaps the anvil would have given way to the "Gavel chorus." The inspiration would have been there all right, all right. Senator Falconer was Speaker of the House in 1907.



H. O. FISHBACK

LEWIS COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Minnesota. Age, 52. Occupation, Farmer

Senator H. O. Fishback has demonstrated in Lewis county that logged-off lands can be cultivated. He heard the cry "back to the land" before James J. Hill uttered it and has a fine ranch to prove that he works dilligently, even if he is the "biggest man who ever sat in the senate," for he weighs over the 300 pound mark.

The big senator was chairman of the big committee on Roads and Bridges and was a member of ten other committees, but he is equal to the task. Even his enemies, if he has any, will tell you that he is an honest, sincere and capable man.



OLIVER HALL

WHITMAN COUNTY

Senate, 1895-97-99 and 1901, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, New York. Age, 58. Occupation, Farmer

Just to prove that occasionally one can "come back," Senator Oliver Hall stayed out of the legislature once or twice—he started coming in 1895—and was back in his seat again when the Twelfth Legislature convened.

In the days of the Populists, when a Republican in office was as scarce as an office boy when the baseball season commences, Hall played a lone hand in the state senate. And the "pops" must have known he was there, for Hall is one of the keenest parliamentarians who ever made a "substitute motion." That's his favorite stunt—"the substitute motion."

Senator Hall was chairman of the committee on Horticulture and Forestry.



EMERSON HAMMER

SKAGIT COUNTY

Senate, 1899 and 1905-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Indiana. Age, 54. Occupation, Merchant

Here's the big Senator from Sedro-Woolley. He is a successful merchant up there. Down to Olympia he was the chairman of the Fisheries committee and a member of eight others.

Senator Hammer introduced a bill for the improvement of the Skagit river and another for establishing a hospital for the insane near Sedro-Wooley. He was always strong for his county and anything which would benefit his state.



H. B. HEWITT

CHEHALIS COUNTY

House, 1907-09; Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 36. Occupation, Lumberman

Here's a college man who is doing things. A strong argument for the "Higher Education" Bill. Senator Hewitt after leaving the University of Wisconsin took a turn at banking. But the call of the Rah Rah was more than he could withstand. So he entered Harvard and graduated with the class of '99.

He is the head of the Hewitt Logging Company, operating in Chehalis county. This is the third term for Senator Hewitt in the Legislature. In 1907-09 he was a member of the house. He was chairman of the Harbor and Harbor Lines committee.



RICHARD A. HUTCHINSON

SPOKANE COUNTY

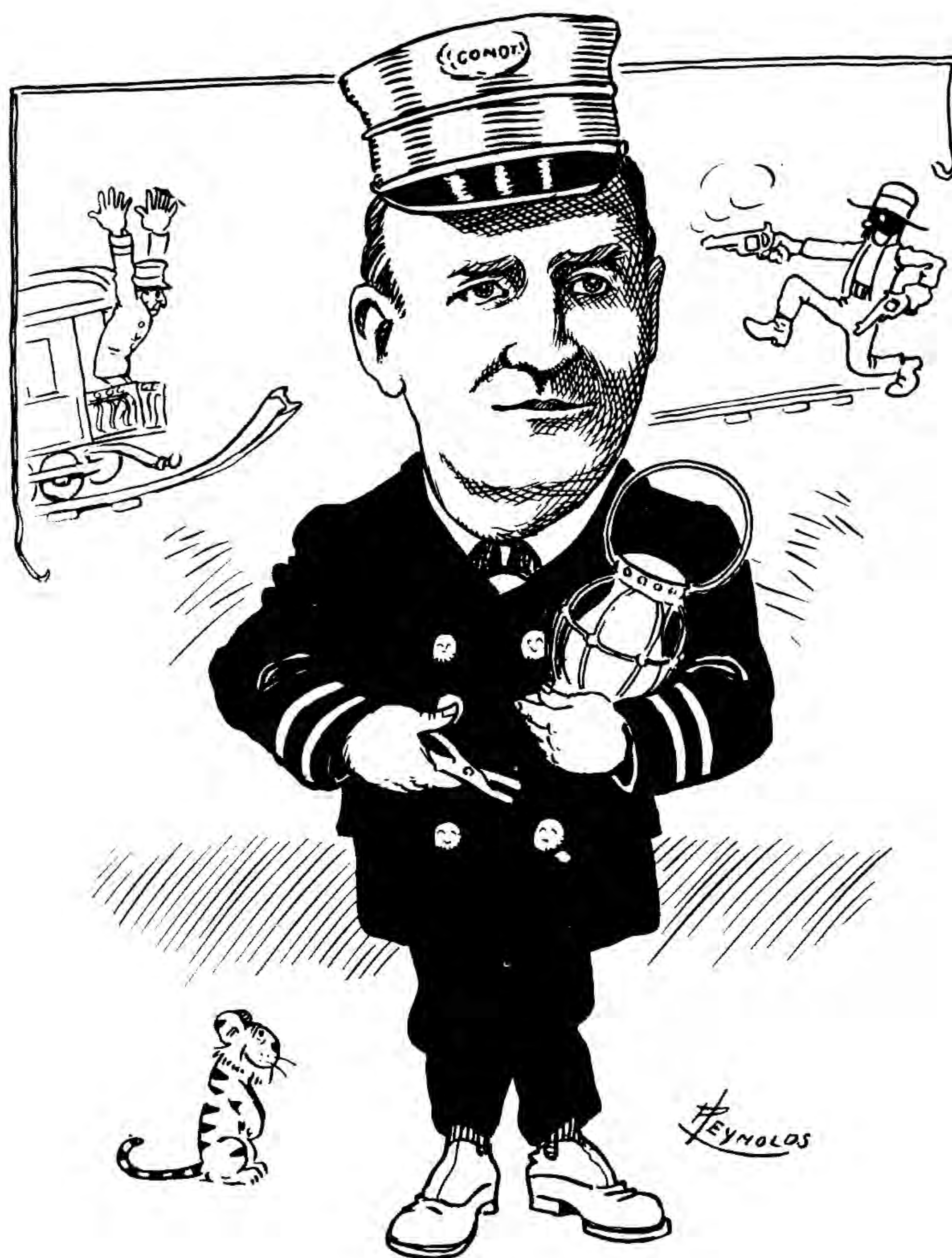
House, 1891 and 1907. Senate, 1893-95 and 1909-11.

Born, Mississippi. Age, 58. Occupation, Farmer

"Fighting Dick," that's what they call him. He's not only fought on the legislative floor since '91 but he's rode the Range and fought Indians as well. He's a pioneer at it. He had charge of Chief Joseph and his band, from 1886 to 1889.

A spade is a spade—and no weak, coffee-colored one, either—but the deepest dark black kind of a spade. That's the way Senator R. A. Hutchinson views it. He'll start off mildly by saying, "I hope so and so is done" or isn't done, as the case may be. But after that first sentence he draws and opens fire—and things are doing.

He calls himself a farmer, but he could just as well be a mine owner, property investor and a few other things. He has the money to say so, if he chooses.



JESSE HUXTABLE

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1905-07; Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, England. Age, 47. Occupation, Railway Conductor

This is the way Jesse Huxtable looks to "Tige" Reynolds. Jesse has been a ticket puncher for years, and of course was interested in all railroad measures.

He belongs to the Knights of Pythias and the Elks, and being a railroad passenger conductor, is affiliated with railroad organizations and has followed the railroad ever since he became of age. He was born in England in 1863 and with his parents came to the United States when sixteen.



FRANK C. JACKSON

KING COUNTY

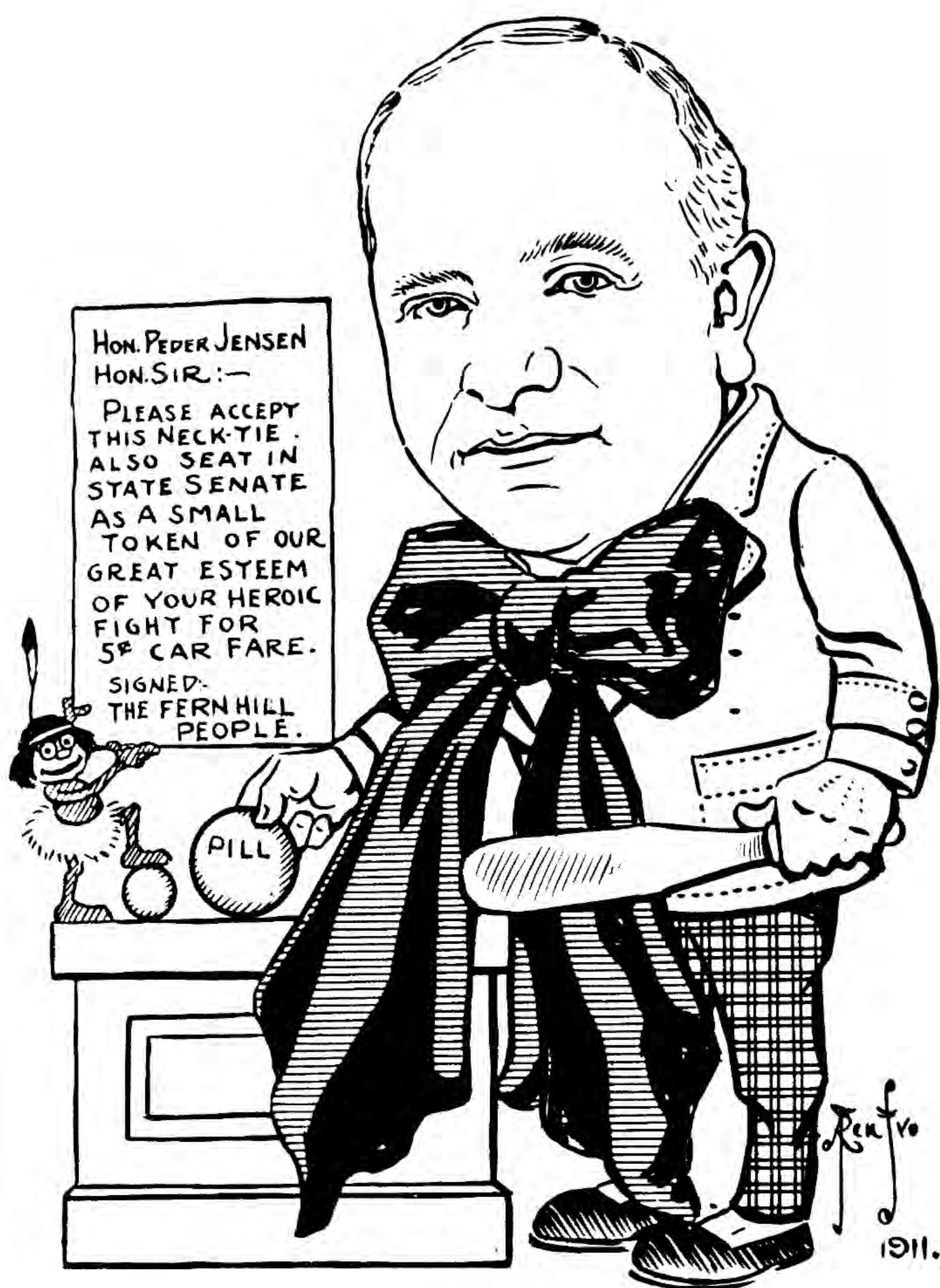
House, 1907-09; Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Colorado. Age, 31. Occupation, Real Estate

Although Frank C. Jackson is the youngest member in the senate, he is old in experience. He has served two terms in the house and has gone clean down the line drying things up as he went. Frank is as dry as a camel on a pyramid in the middle of the Sahara. He's bone dry.

It was Frank who told Senator Ruth that he ought to go to the state reformatory and hoped he would, then explained: "The senator knows I mean it only in the kindest way."

Senator Jackson was chairman of the committee on Legislative Apportionment, which had its hands full at this session.

He was interested in an appropriation for the Crittenton and White Shield Home and a bill to standardize weights and measures.



PEDER JENSEN

PIERCE COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Denmark. Age, 47. Occupation, Pharmacist

When Peder Jensen is not rolling pills
He's fighting for folks who live on Fern Hill,
The cost of a car ride made them all swear,
So Peder he got 'em a nickle car fare.
The folks they decided to give him a treat
So in the State Senate they gave him a Seat.

Senator Jensen was chairman of the committees on Pure Food and Drugs, and Salaries and Mileage, and a member of ten others including Medicine, Dentistry, Surgery and Hygiene.

He is Secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy.



DANIEL LANDON

KING COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 35. Occupation, Lawyer

A good old Scout named Dan
In the Senate was a Powerful Man.
A marvelous smile
He wore all the while
That no one on earth could withstand.

Dan was Sponsor, Champion and all-round Hard Worker for the Lake Washington Canal. He knows all about the canal from Salmon Bay to Lake Washington and the Validating Act to digging the Ditch.

Senator Landon was chairman of the committee on Educational Institutions and a member of five others, besides being chairman of the National Guard probers. "It's the Smile."



RALPH METCALF

PIERCE COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Rhode Island. Age, 49. Occupation, Lumber and Shingles

He got it in early in the session—the bill restoring the nomination of supreme court judges to the direct primary system. See the point? Senator Ralph Metcalf does not procrastinate.

When one has been, like Senator Metcalf, a newspaper man, a lawyer and a lumber manufacturer, he's apt to be some busy man when he gets into the senate.

Metcalf was chairman of the committee on labor, and that alone meant some work, if nothing more, remembering that the Twelfth Legislature passed the Eight-Hour Law, the Compensation Act, and a few other labor measures.



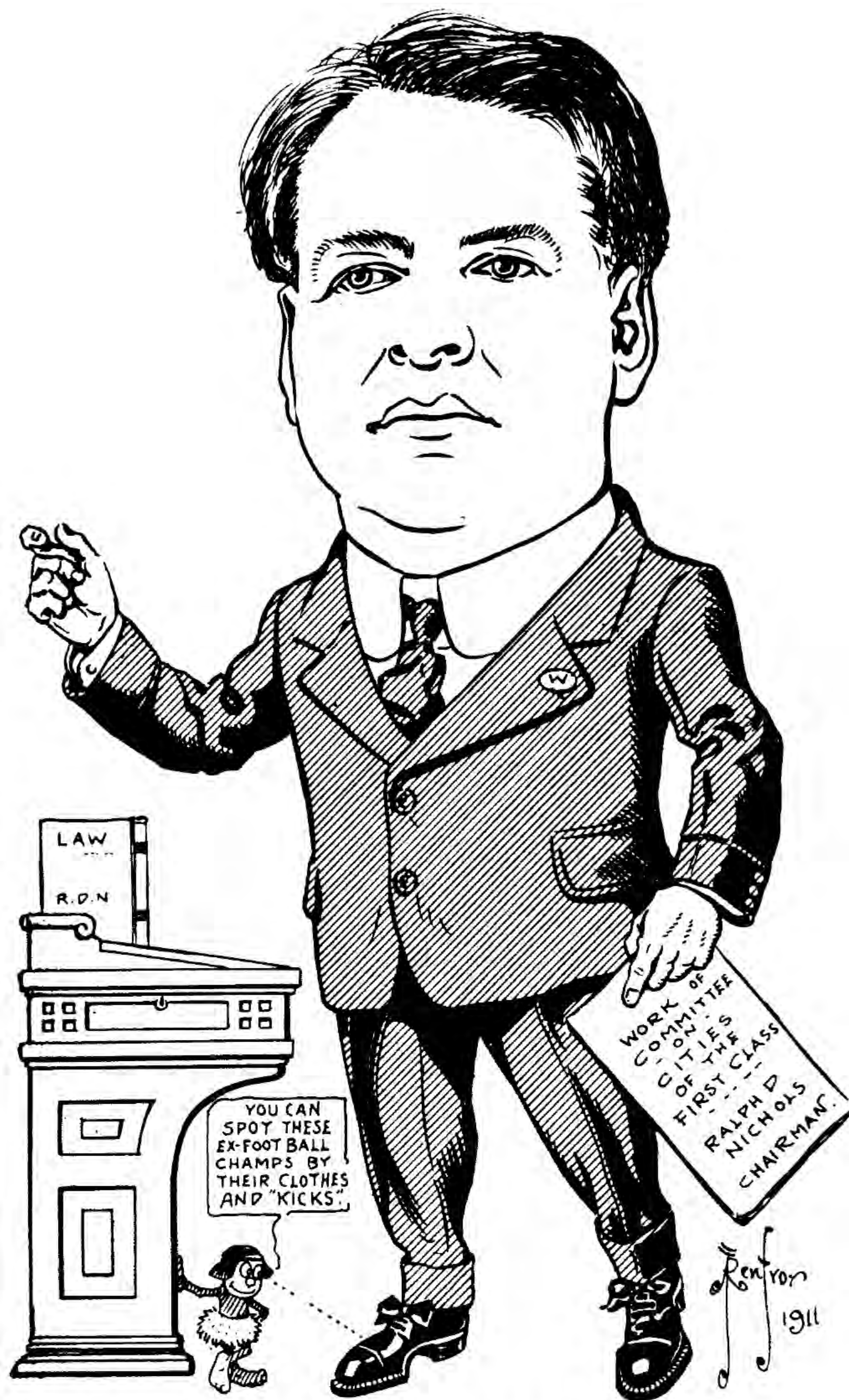
CHARLES E. MYERS

LINCOLN COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 44. Occupation, Jeweler

Senator Myers was chairman of the Public Morals committee. This, coupled with the fact that he is a jeweler and accustomed to handling delicate mechanisms and the finer metals and stones, naturally made his views and tastes refined and aesthetic. So in the course of human events when that rude Boxing Bill came swaggering into the senate and Senator Myers gave him the hyas kokshut, that's Chinook for a powerful demolishing swat, it was the most natural thing imaginable.

He was a member of the Game and Game Fish committee and loves sport but he says: "I don't like prize fighting." Then there was that matter of some oyster lands—but see cartoon for further particulars.



RALPH D. NICHOLS

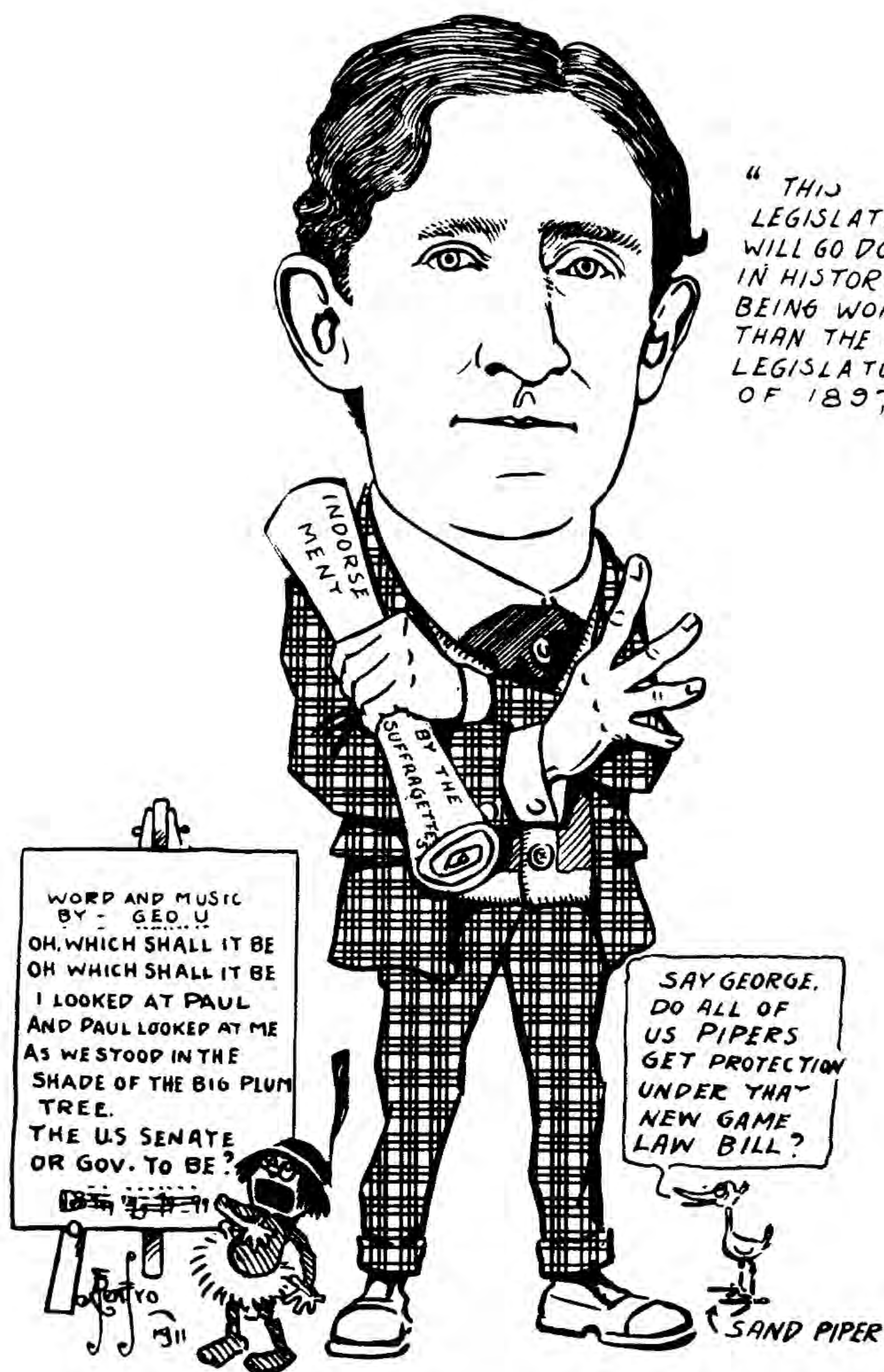
KING COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Iowa. Age, 36. Occupation, Lawyer

Ralph D. is a Free Lance. He's not a Standpatter and he's not an Insurgent. He's in a class by himself.

From the bills he introduced he wants things wide and deep—see S. B. 52, 77 and 174. He's referring to Roads and Waterways—but that's Ralph. He wants a wide road and a deep channel. He's wide and deep himself and wants plenty of room. That's what they used to say about him out to the "U" when he was bucking the line for "Washington."

Senator Nichols was chairman of committee on Cities of the First Class and member of Judiciary, Railroads and Transportation and an important factor on the Roads and Bridges.

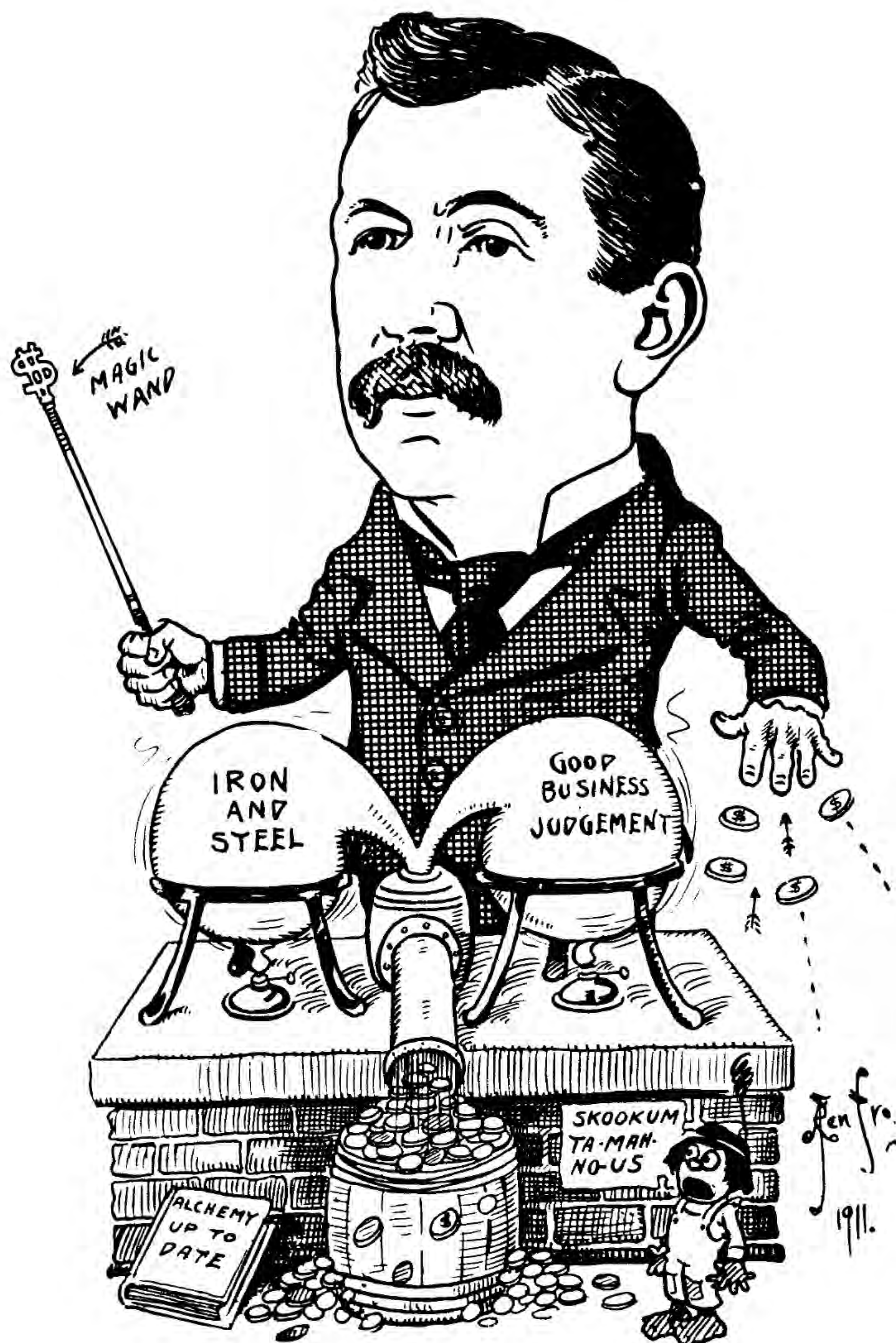


GEORGE U. PIPER

KING COUNTY

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Indiana. Age, 44. Occupation, Real Estate

Said George, as he rose, with a smile so sad:
 "Our state legislature is going to the bad,
 The dear old Pops of the year ninety-seven
 Were conservative compared with this nineteen-eleven.
 The way things are going makes my heart ache,
 Be reasonable, I pray you, for sweet mercy sake."



JOHN L. ROBERTS

PIERCE COUNTY

Senate, 1893-95, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wales. Age, 66. Occupation, Manufacturer

Iron and steel he moulds
And tons of machinery he's sold,
Hard work and good sense
And a foundry immense
With iron and steel he makes gold.

Mr. Roberts is the president, manager or director of a list of manufacturing concerns as long as your right arm and the list of public offices he has held, such as councilman, mayor or senator, is as long as your left arm. He is young and active as a young fellow of 26, although he claims to be 66.



HARRY ROSENHAUPT

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1899-01. Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Illinois. Age, 42. Occupation, Lawyer

Here is the able chairman of the Judiciary committee. His previous legislative experience, two terms in the House and three terms in the Senate, coupled with his knowledge of the law, fitted him well for this important committee.

The majority of his bills were along judicial lines and you can't expect a cartoonist to thoroughly understand them, but his amendment for half fares on street cars for the Straphangers got through my ivory covered cerebrum all right.

He got a bill through both houses memorializing congress not to make treaties with any nations which do not honor American passports.



A. S. RUTH

THURSTON COUNTY

Senate., 1901-09-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Maine. Age, 45. Occupation, Civil Engineer

'Tis croo-el, very, very croo-el—'tis brutish to hinder the gentle, timid little deer in their innocent flitting about the forests' green. But given a couple of athletes who put on the mitts and mix it till the gore oozes to show it's no fake—and it's peace to the soul to witness 'em. Perhaps that's not exactly the elegant language used by Senator A. S. Ruth in defense of limited boxing contests. But it shows the characteristic attitude of the senator from Thurston.

Ruth is a scrapper from the word "go." If you want to see him in action, just mention casually that you think highly of Pinchot, Local Option, Initiative and Referendum, Poindexter, Insurgents, Populists.

Senator Ruth was a member of the Rules committee and was president of the senate last session.



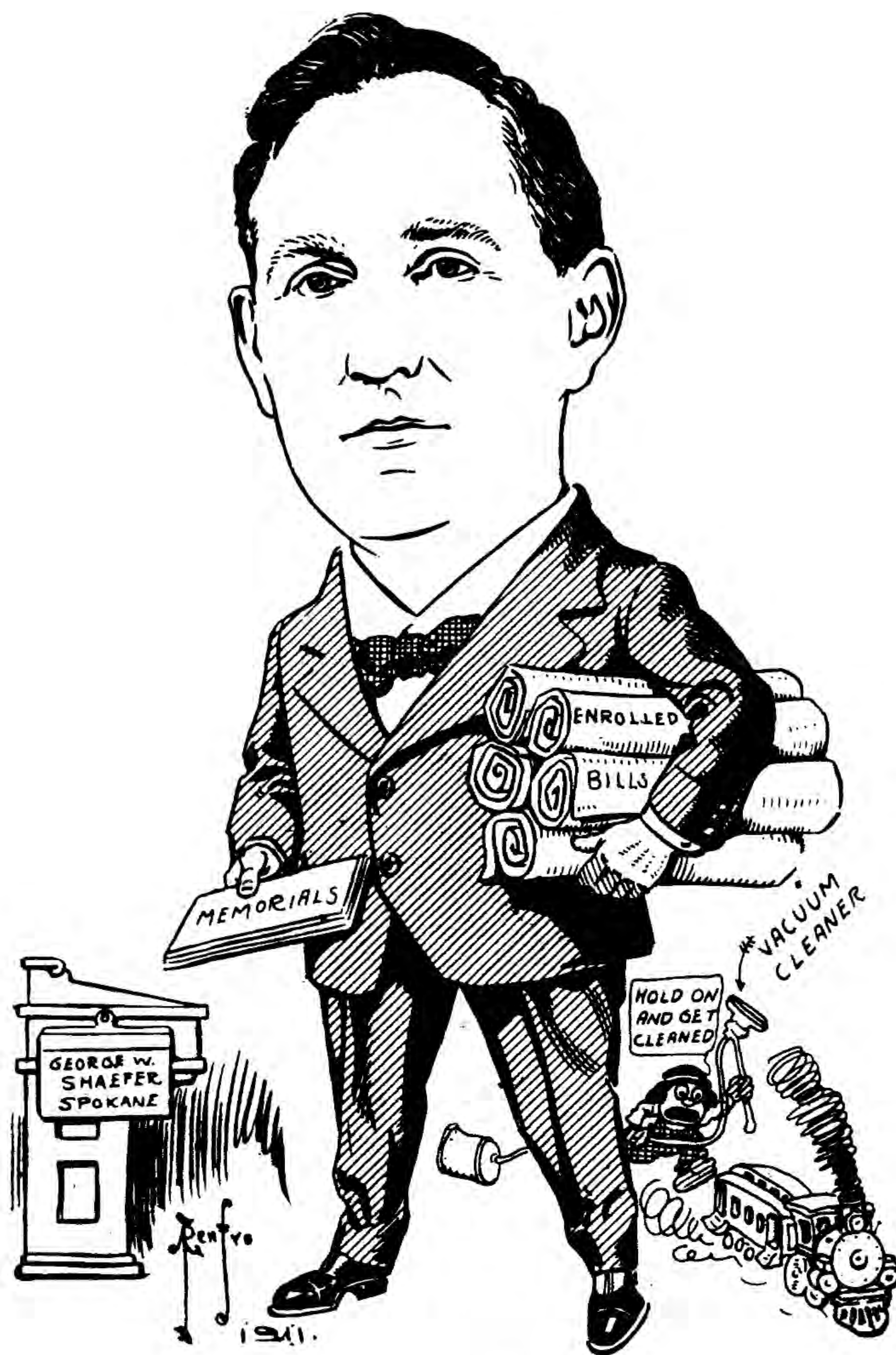
ARVID RYDSTROM

PIERCE COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Sweden. Age, 54. Occupation, Civil Engineer and Contractor

A lover of Animals and Game,
Down to the Senate he came.
He introduced a bill
Song birds not to kill,
All honor to this engineer's name.

Senator Rydstrom was chairman of the Congressional Apportionment committee and, of course, was a member of Game committee and Roads and Bridges.



GEORGE W. SHAEFER

SPOKANE COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 48. Occupation, Lawyer

Senator Shaefer is a clean, neatly dressed man and believes in keeping so. He detests the idea of alighting from a train begrimed with cinders and dust, suggesting that he had come in on the rods instead of the chair car. Therefore he introduced a measure making it a misdemeanor for railway companies not to clean their passenger cars en route with vacuum cleaners.

Senator Shaefer's committee work speaks stronger than words of his value in the senate. He was chairman of the committees on Enrolled Bills and Memorials. A member of the Rules, Judiciary, Legislative Apportionment and Election and Privileges. These and three more kept the ennui away from the door while in Olympia.



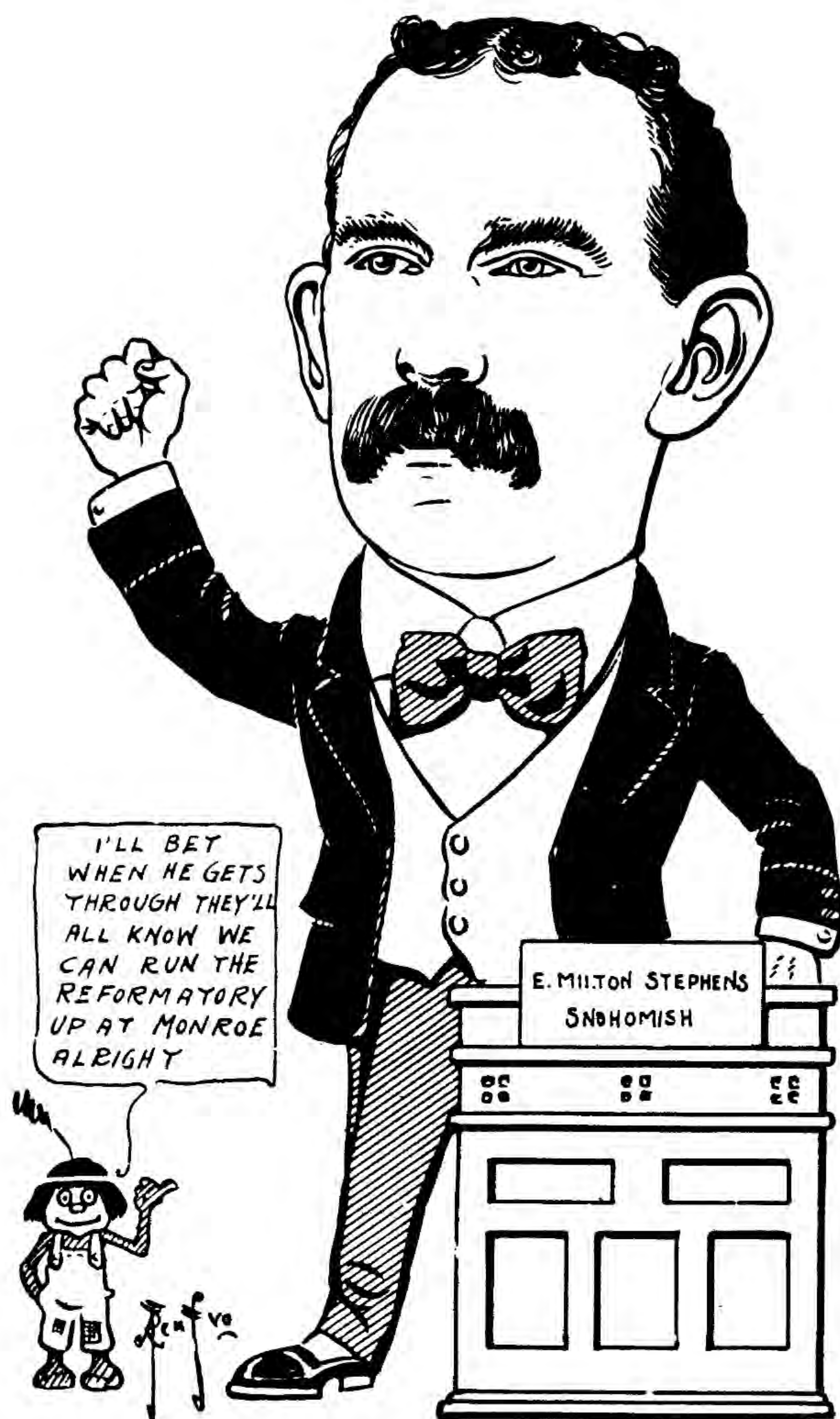
JOHN H. SMITHSON

CHELAN AND KITTITAS COUNTIES

House, 1893; Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 54. Occupation, Banker

Senator Smithson was chairman of the committee on Irrigation and Arid Lands. This is an important committee, especially so to the people who live east of the mountains, but it was intrusted to one interested in the subject and able to take care of it.

Senator Smithson also attended the committees on Appropriations, Banks and Banking, Dairy and Live Stock, Educational Institutions, Mines and Mining, and Railroads and Transportation. All of these along with a string of banks, stores and many other things in which he was interested kept him a busy man during the session and it is no wonder he shaved off his whiskers as he had no time to care for them.



E. MILTON STEPHENS

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1907-09; Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 42. Occupation, Banker and Lumberman

Senator Stephens believes in Home Rule for the State Reformatory at Monroe and he told them so. He was chairman of the committee on State Penal and Reformatory Institutions and was interested in the work. He was also interested in a measure appropriating \$15,000 to improve the North Fork of the Skykomish River in Snohomish County.

He was a member of the committees on Agriculture, Banks and Banking, Dairy and Live Stock, Roads and Bridges, Legislative Apportionment and four others. He has been successful in business and politics. Just look at this, he is a banker and lumberman and has served two terms in the house, and this year he comes back to take a seat in the senate.



JOHN R. STEVENSON

ASOTIN, COLUMBIA AND GARFIELD COUNTIES

Senate, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 56. Occupation, Merchant

John R. Stevenson, a gentleman of the old school. A student, a lover of books and a big, broad, deep thinking man. And he looks the part. He reminds one of the old statesmen, Calhoun or Clay.

It is worth something to hear him introduce a memorial. He was a member of the Special Committee on Military Investigation. But he found time to introduce a bill providing for the incorporation of grand lodges of fraternal societies and look after his other committee work.

Senator Stevenson was chairman of the committee on Commerce and Manufactures and a member of the committees on Appropriations, Education, Railroads, Roads and five others.



F. L. STEWART

COWLITZ COUNTY

Senate, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 37. Occupation, Banker

All the Fish swear by Senator Stewart. He's their friend and champion. Of course, he's chairman of the Game Fish committee. How did he know wicked people were taking smelt out of the Columbia river? He says: "My *herring* may be poor but I *smelt* them." He even talks fish.

When he's not working for his scaly friends or good roads, or deepening the Cowlitz river or settling the boundary between Washington and Oregon, he is cashiering for the Kelso State Bank. Sure, he's a member of the committees on Banks and Banking, Fisheries, Game, Roads and Bridges; also five others.



D. S. TROY

CLALLAM, JEFFERSON AND SAN JUAN COUNTIES

House, 1907; Senate, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Washington. Age, 40. Occupation, Farmer

A young, Native Son, named Troy,
Who was so winsome and coy,
Of the Democrats four
He was one, on the floor.
But Stock and the Farm was his joy.

Senator Troy besides being the father of a famous Bill, was also chairman of the committee on Dairy and Live Stock, and member of seven others, including Agriculture and Fisheries.



JOHN A. WHALLEY

KING COUNTY

House, 1909; Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, England. Age, 48. Occupation, Insurance

Oh, see who Von A. has drawn on this page. It's Senator Whalley the Insurance Man. He will insure anything from tongue tie to a town full of skyscrapers. If you can pay the premiums.

He amused himself and spent many delightful moments while in Olympia reading and amending that brief document known as the Insurance Code. Of course, he was the chairman of the Insurance Committee.

John is one of the old newspaper men, but had a bad habit of wanting to eat. So he quit and went in the insurance business.



HENRY M. WHITE

WHATCOM COUNTY

Senate, 1911. Politics, Democrat

Born, West Virginia. Age, 36. Occupation, Lawyer

Here is a true disciple of Thomas Jefferson. He was the only Democrat in the senate who voted for Cotterill for United States Senator. That's Henry White. He believes what he believes and is strong in his convictions. Henry injects Democracy into everything which comes his way.

Up in Bellingham they know what Henry does he does well. Such jobs as drawing the city charter, serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce, City Attorney and other things like that.

He was chairman of the committee on Dikes and Drains and a member of the committees on Judiciary, Election and Privileges, Fisheries, Harbor and Harbor Lines, Education Institutions, Railroads and Transportation and several others.



E. C. WHITNEY

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1903; Senate, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 50. Occupation, Nurseryman

Eight years ago E. C. Whitney came over and spent a couple of months in the house. He was so pleased with Olympia, he decided to return again some day. The more he thought about it the more it got on him to come back. So this year he arranged for a seat in the Senate and the care of his Nursery at Foothills, and caught the first train for the Capitol City.

The chairmanship of the County and County Boundaries committee looked good to him, so he took that. Making a deep study of this subject he saw where there should be another county, by all means. So he introduced S. B. No. 179. They gave it the I. P. But that's nothing. Senator Whitney knows how to come back.

THE HOUSE



HOWARD D. TAYLOR

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

KING COUNTY

Politics, Republican

Born, Iowa. Age, 33. Occupation, Lumberman

Between committee assignments and wielding the gavel, it's some job to be Speaker. The Speaker has to listen to all those chaps who orate and make motions. The Speaker has to know everything—he must call you to order if you make a motion to postpone when it should be one to suspend the rules, or some such thing like that. And if you introduce a bill to move cemeteries, the Speaker must know that it should go to the committee on internal improvements.

It's some job this Speaker business. But Taylor was there with bells.

Speaker Taylor is a young man, only 33, but he is able and made a popular Speaker. He's a fine fellow and you can't help but like him. If he stays with it, we will see him in one of the high seats before the finish.



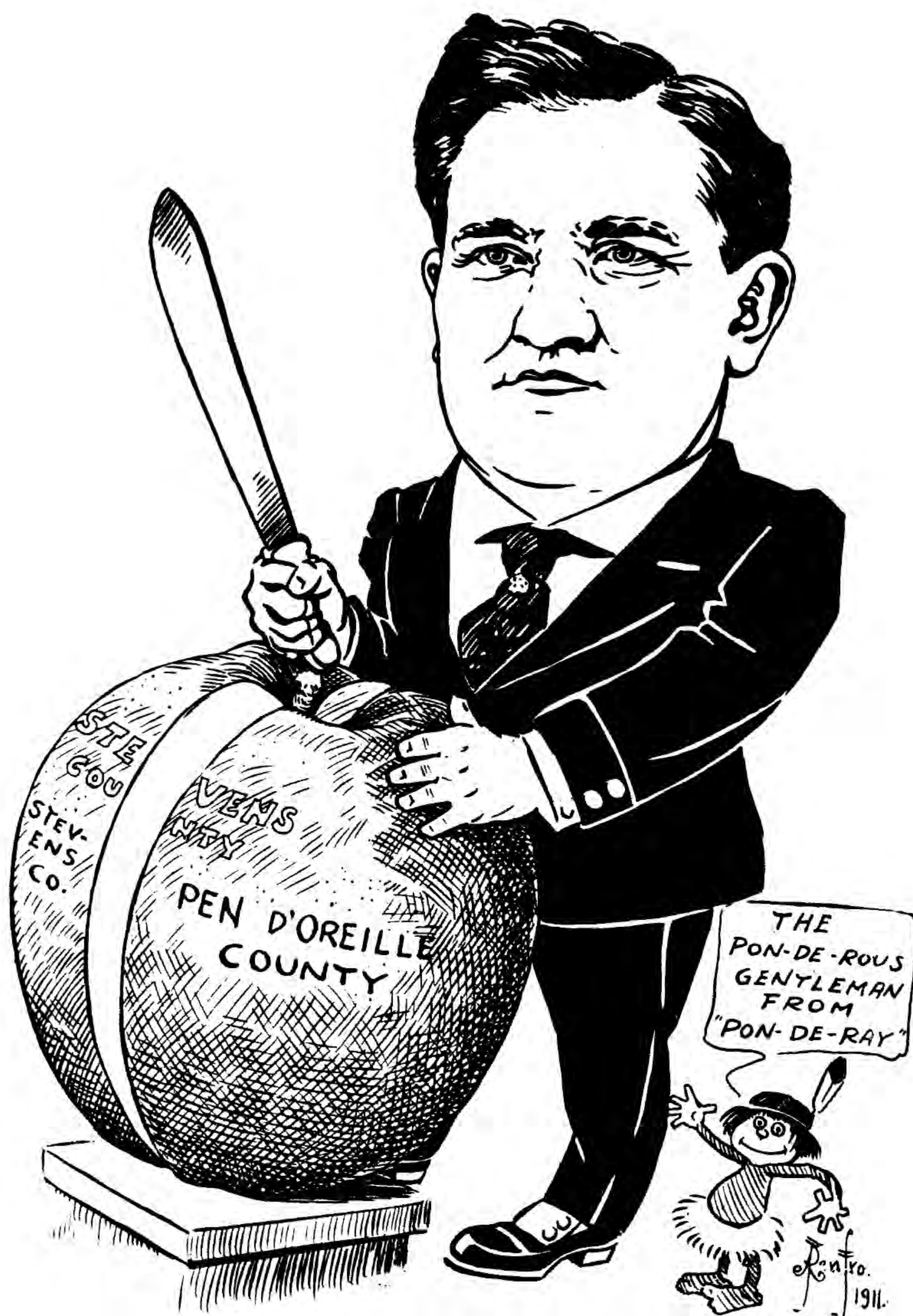
H. R. ALEXANDER

FERRY COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, West Virginia. Age, 44. Occupation, Mining

In the year '66 on Washington's Birthday
H. R. Alexander came with us to stay.
On the floor of the house, he fights hard for Ferry,
Not with a grouch but a smile that is merry.

Now say, wasn't it Alexander who said: "I thought I was elected to the house but I got a seat in the lobby."



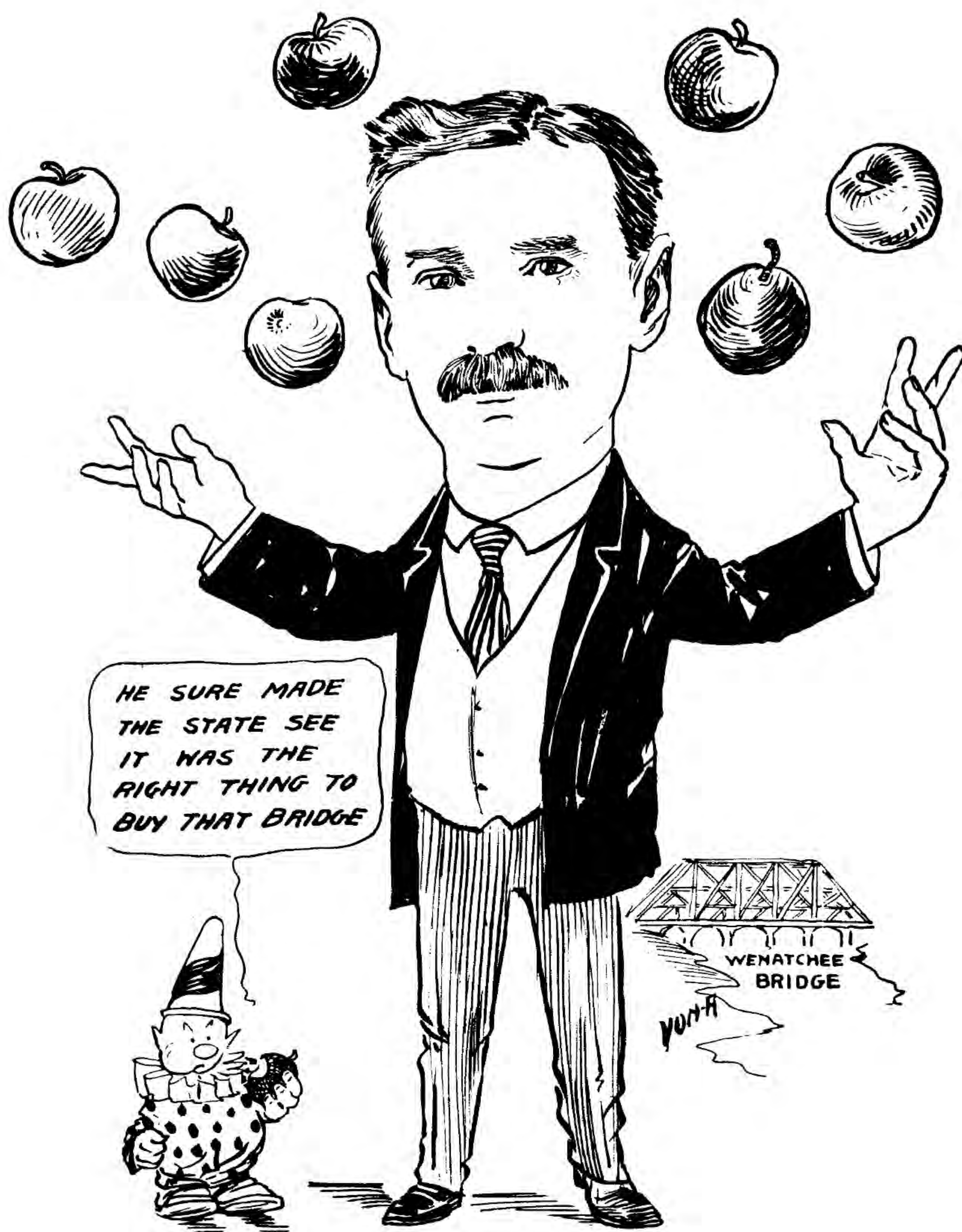
S. J. APPLEMAN

STEVENS COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 33. Occupation, Merchant

This chap has faculty of suiting people. He is S. J. Appleman. At home, in Newport, he sells suits, and they suit 'em. Otherwise, how did he get into the legislature?

Once down among the solons, Appleman found the legislative game suited him and he started suiting his constituents. They wanted Stevens county divided. Was it divided? Ask the gentleman from Pend d'Oreille. There was a little bit of difficulty getting the right nasal twang in pronouncing that name at first. But what's the difference? Appleman can pronounce it correctly and he's the fellow who represents this new county.



THOMAS H. ATKINSON

CHELAN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
 Bonn, Ontario. Age, 47. Occupation, Orchardist

Representative Atkinson raises apples up near Entiat in Chelan county. If he raises apples as well as he makes speeches, he certainly must produce some pippins over there.

When he gets up to tell the members of the house about that Wenatchee Bridge or the Initiative and Referendum, you can prepare to hear some real oratorical dissertation.

But Atkinson is not a limelight seeker. He's a well read man, has seen a good part of the world and made a good member of the Horticulture Committee.



WILLIAM M. BEACH

MASON COUNTY

House, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Kansas. Age, 49. Occupation, Physician

He may come from the only squaw county in the state, as the Democratic orator orated one day. If so, they are Amazonian squaws there and can put up a rattling good scrap with a warwhoop accompaniment to send diverse chills up your back.

The doctor was easily a leader in the house. His power as a speaker made him a dominant character in the rules committee, in behalf of liquor measures, and against what the doctor termed "pop" legislation.

He's a good loser when need be, and is one of those doctors who can swallow a bitter pill, an expression he himself used when voting for Mr. Poindexter.



THOMAS BIRD

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 33. Occupation, Lawyer

When the stars in unison sing,
'Tis indeed a beautiful thing.
But those who have heard
The sweet song of the Bird . . .

Well, anyway, we like to hear Tom Bird. He is a lawyer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a good debater.

He was chairman of the committee on State School for Defective Youths, Reform School and Reformatory, and did some good work for them. Can Tom play professional baseball? Well, just ask some of the old fans or look at his batting average in the house.



JOHN L. BOYLE

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Scotland. Age, 49. Occupation, Lumberman

From soup to nuts, from Hades to breakfast, from Alpha to Omega, he knows its every angle and wrinkle. What? Prizefighting. Why? Because he's a bonnie lad from Scotland who sailed the seas, did John L. Boyle before he came to Snohomish in 1882, and got himself elected chief of the water wagon—water works, we mean—and city marshal, and then to the legislature. He's seen all kinds of fights, he told his fellow solons, and they fought with all sorts of rules, and no rules at all. He saw them bite noses, chew ears, draw guns, use swords. And that's why he was agin the boxing bill fully as much as he was agin liquor bills and in favor of direct legislation.



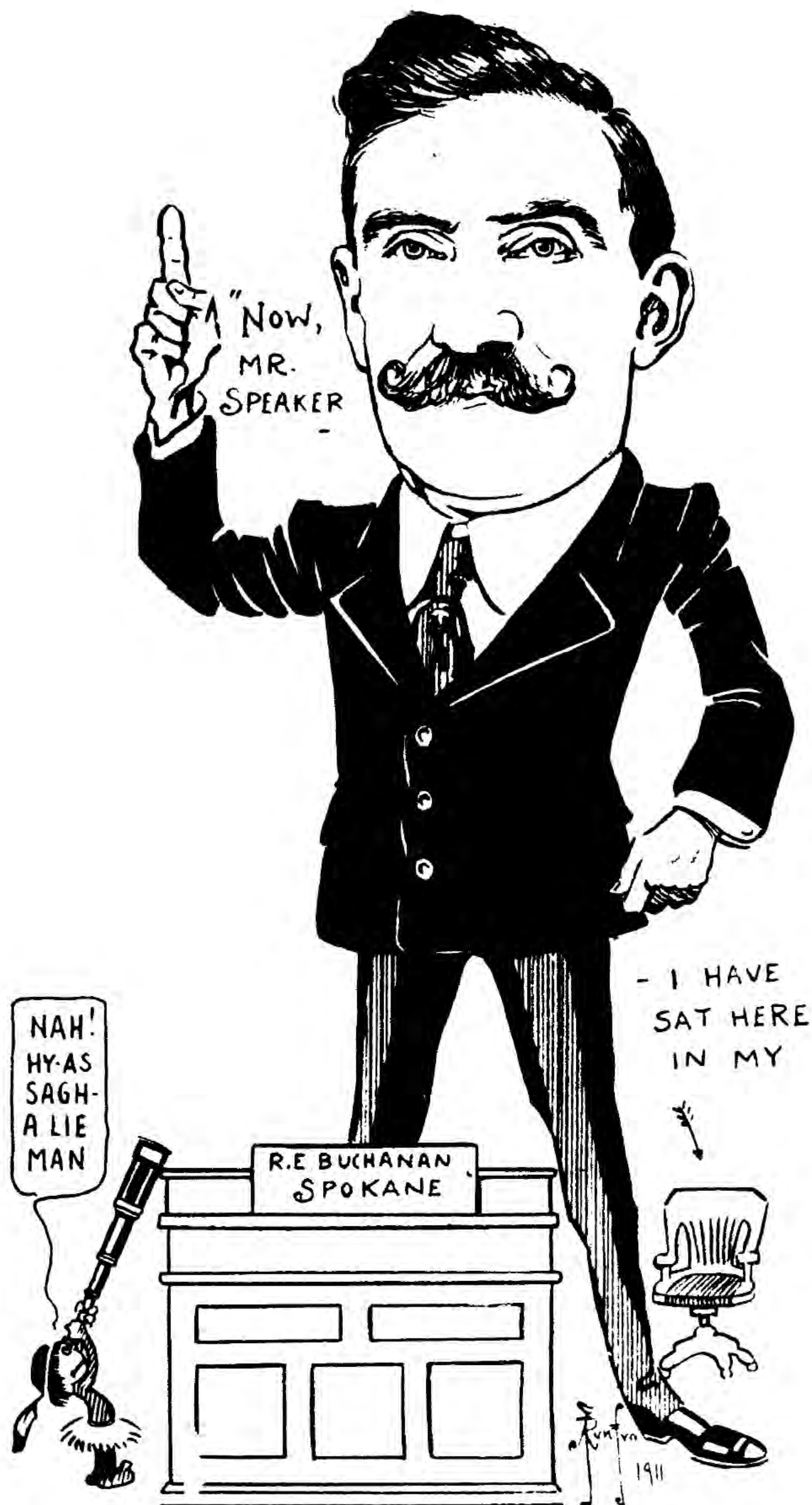
H. D. BUCHANAN

KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 35. Occupation, Lawyer

If one stopped for statistical purposes, one would find that Representative H. D. Buchanan dabbled more or less on with the Initiative and Referendum bill, the Local Improvement Code, a bill for Mutual Savings Banks and a few other laws and near-laws. But if one were in a hurry, he'd tag the perplexing reapportionment problem onto H. D. as his one big identification mark.

H. D. is a lawyer, and somehow he got the idea that the legislature should stick to the constitution of the state, even on legislative reapportionment. And did we get an unconstitutional reappointment bill through? No, indeed.



R. E. BUCHANAN
SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, New York. Age, 46. Occupation, Lawyer.

Measured inch for inch and every fraction thereof, R. E. Buchanan seems to have one shade the better of it in a height contest, even over such close rivals as Denman of Spokane and Miller of Whatcom. But height does not carry pull with it. Witness Buchanan's child labor law, which even the long reach of R. E. could not pull out of the rules committee. And Buchanan is not a freshman in the game either. In 1909 he was chairman of the judiciary committee. He's a lawyer and president of the International Promotion Co. of Spokane. And that's not a bad combination—he can make out the deeds himself for the property the company deals with.



OLIVER BYERLY

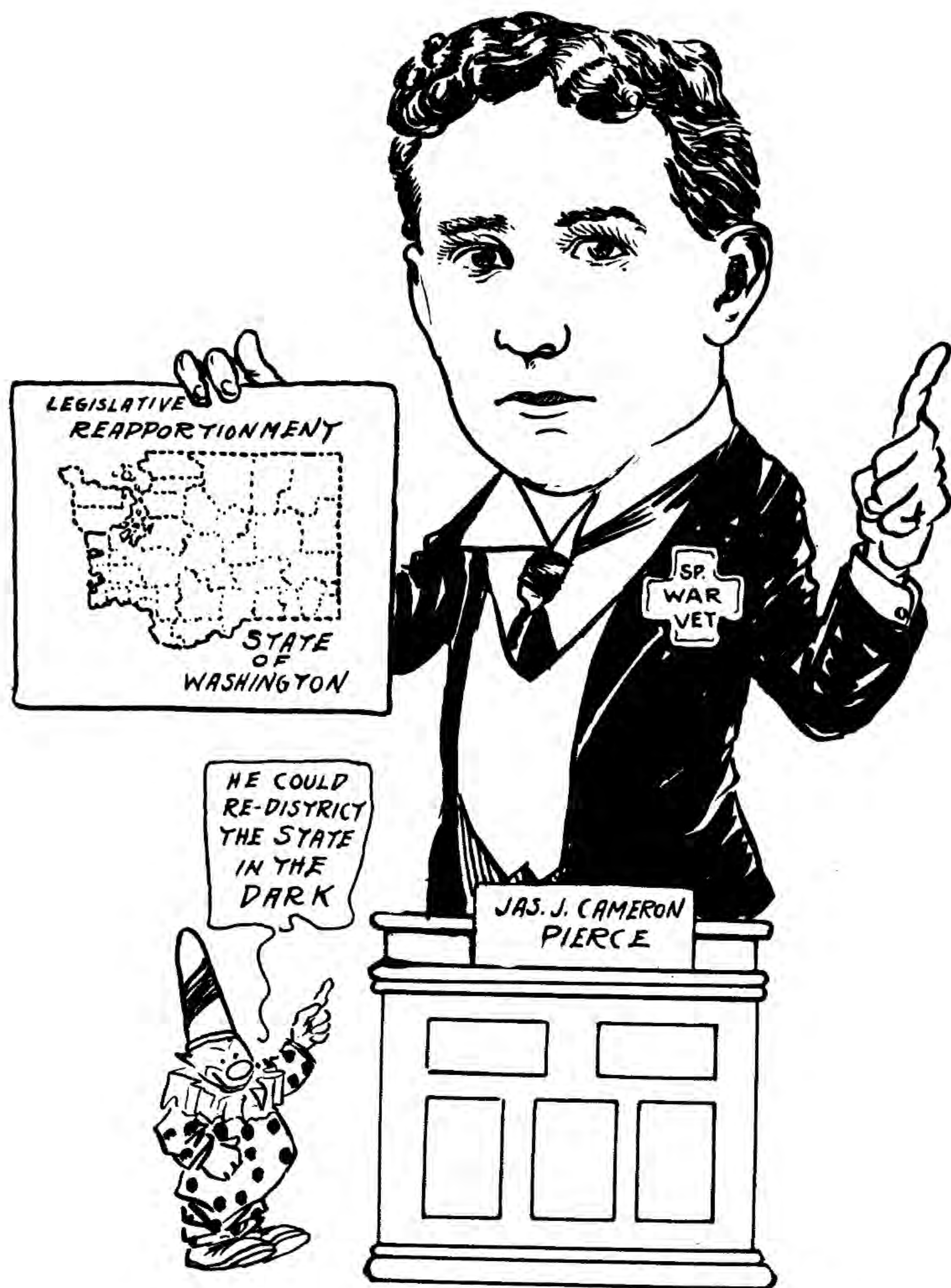
COWLITZ COUNTY

House, 1905-07-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 70. Occupation, Logger

Here is the chairman of the committee on State Soldiers' and Veterans' Homes, and an appropriate chairman he is.

But this is not the only thing which Mr. Byerly's reputation rests upon. He's the sworn enemy and the terror of terrors to the little paper-covered cylinders, stuffed with shreds of cigar stumps and noxious weeds, known as coffin tacks—He's fought them from "makin's" to "snipes," from Ostrander to Olympia and antiquity to the present time. And he's landed some powerful squashing blows on the little nicotiners, too.

Mr. Byerly is an old pioneer and the head of several large business concerns in the southern part of the state.



JAMES J. CAMERON

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican.

Born, Nebraska. Age, 30. Occupation, Deputy County Treasurer

Here's Jim Cameron, the big rosy cheeked, curly haired boy of the Reapportionment committee. He was chairman of the committee on Reapportionment of the State Senatorial and Representative Districts. Some job for a young fellow, but Jim was equal to the task and went to it. Besides this he was a member of the Apportionment committee—and three others. So no doubt he was glad to get back to the treasurer's office in Tacoma and take a rest after the 60-day vacation at Olympia.

Jim is a Spanish-American war veteran, but doesn't look gray and scarred enough for an old veteran.



J. E. CAMPBELL

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 30. Occupation, Publisher

John Campbell acoming, hurray, hurray!
We won't have to work but eight hours a day.
He has a petition as long as a river
And thousands of names on it, you'll diskiver,
Of workers who want an Eight Hour law.
John Campbell will get it—hurrah, hurrah!

John is strong for all labor measures. He's an officer in the Federation and has "wove" shingles himself.

One day in the house, without warning, he unrolled a petition, about the size of a barrel, containing 20,000 signatures of women who wanted an eight-hour law.



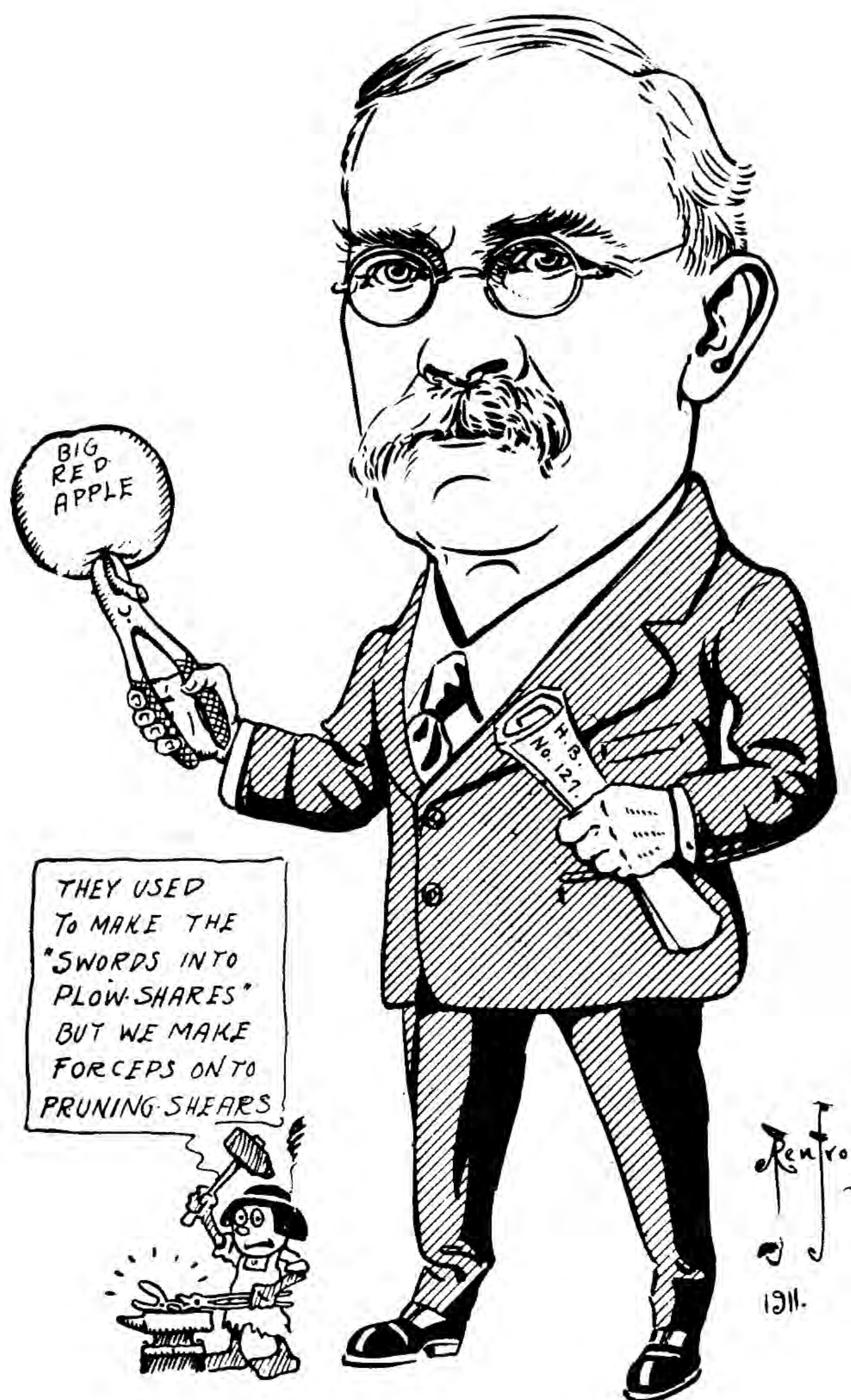
P. H. CARLYON

THURSTON COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 48. Occupation, Dentist

The capital is still in Olympia. Look in the geography book if you want to be sure. Want to know why? "Doc" Carlyon was the chairman of the committee on the Capital Grounds and Buildings. That ought to tell why Everett is still longing for the capitol and Olympia is building a new one. For "Doc" is one of those chaps who have little to say, but saws plenty of wood—or pulls teeth—which is just as profitable.

"Doc" was jointly author with Representative Deming, of a bill to cut the total expense of a marriage license to \$3 from \$4.50. Which shows that Carlyon is willing to help keep down the high cost of living, even if he is a dentist.

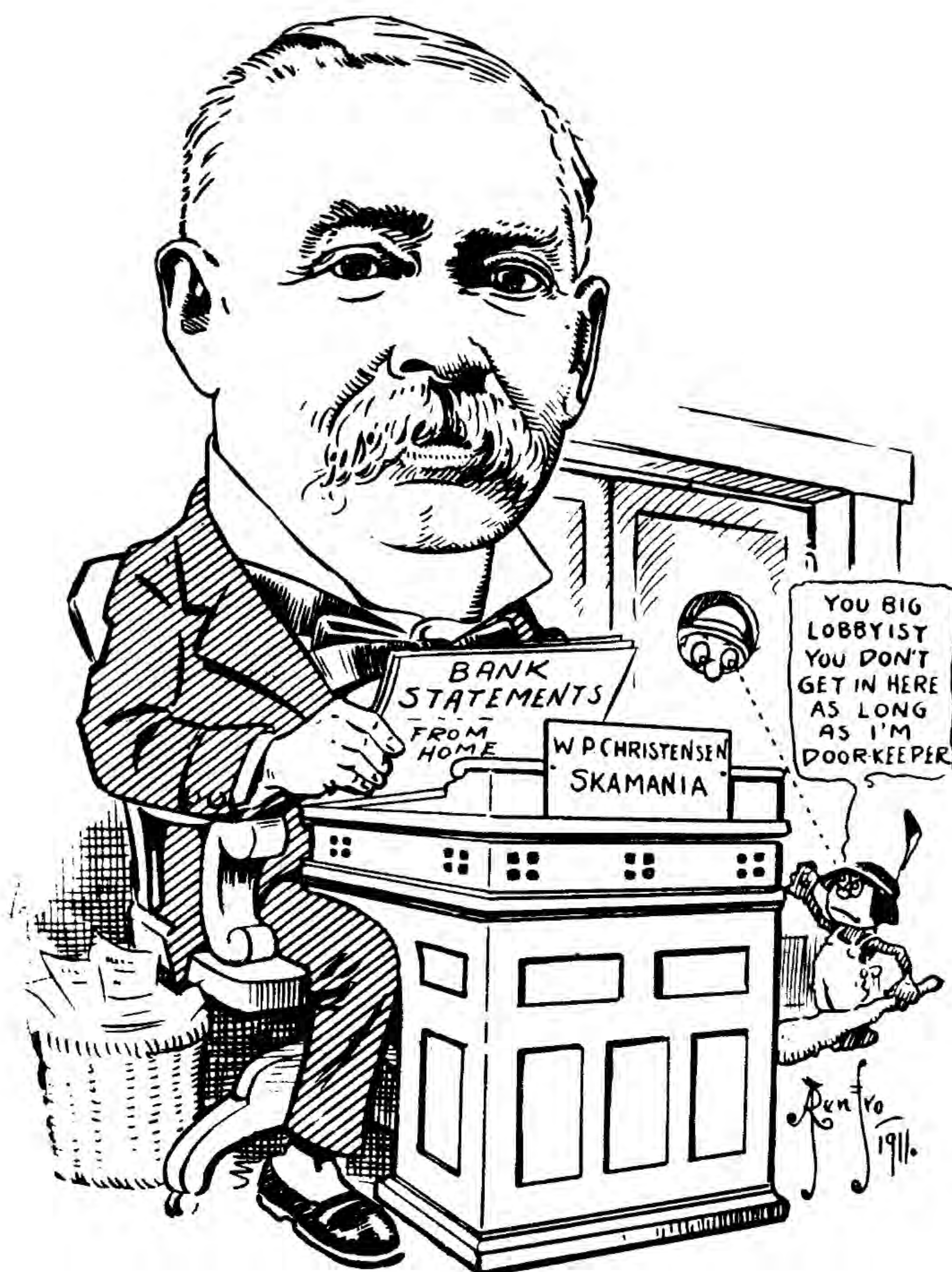


C. W. CHAMBERLIN

YAKIMA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 62. Occupation, Fruit Grower

Now Dock is a Rancher, but this is the truth,
He can fill,—or bridge,—or yank out a tooth.
'Twixt the root of a tooth and the root of a tree
"I'd rather pull apples than teeth," says he.
But he's never too busy to serve his good state
And he's there with the goods when it comes to debate.



W. P. CHRISTENSEN

SKAMANIA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Denmark. Age, 66. Occupation, Banker

When a message comes from the senate, W. P. Christensen is the first member of the house to spot it, as he sits close by the door and he could be the first man to get out if a fight started, but we don't believe he would go.

When he is not working on some good bills at Olympia, he whiles away his time at Stevenson taking care of his bank there.

He has also done some legislative work back in Minnesota in 1883 and 1885, so he is no novice at the game.



W. T. CHRISTENSEN

KING COUNTY

House, 1908-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 32. Occupation, Physician

This tall and handsome M. D.
Has made a great hit with me.
Between giving pills,
He's working out bills
To heat up cold street cars, you see.

This and many other reasons is why all the people out around Ballard
swear by Dock. By him, not at him.



W. W. CONNOR

SKAGIT COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, California. Age, 28. Occupation, Farm Lands, etc.

You would think he's a matinee idol or a fashion plate model, but he says he's a farmer a—regular every-day, common, ordinary cabbage grower, or something like that. It's a cinch, though, he doesn't belong to the "rube" kind. He's one of those chaps who knows what he wants when he wants it, and he doesn't drawl, and hum and haw to tell about it. He can tell you what he's after and make you understand it in less time than you would credit any solon with being able to do it. He wanted the Pacific coast protected with a few battleships. Did he get that memorial off to congress? He didn't like the commission game code Was it killed? And did he win his fight against the "second choice" in the house? Just think it over.



J. H. DAVIS

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Indiana. Age, 44. Occupation, Real Estate and Insurance

This is Jim Davis, the Appropriation Man,
He deals out the cash with a careful hand.
He knows his job and knows it well;
But lots of advice to him they tell.
He thanks them all so very polite
Then goes right on doing it right.



ARCHIE W. DEMING

THURSTON COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Wisconsin. Age, 38. Occupation, Shingle Manufacturer

Let us read them off in order; the committee on Game and Game Fish, the committee on Commerce and Manufacture, Corporations other than Municipal and Railroad, the Judiciary committee, the committee on Labor and Labor Statistics, the committee on Water and Water Rights other than Irrigation.

No, there are really a few other committees in the house. The foregoing list is only the committee assignments of A. W. Deming. That's all.

Remembering that he was chairman of the game committee, besides being a member of the other committees enumerated, we pause at this time to make this inquiry: When did he get time enough to eat his three squares a day?



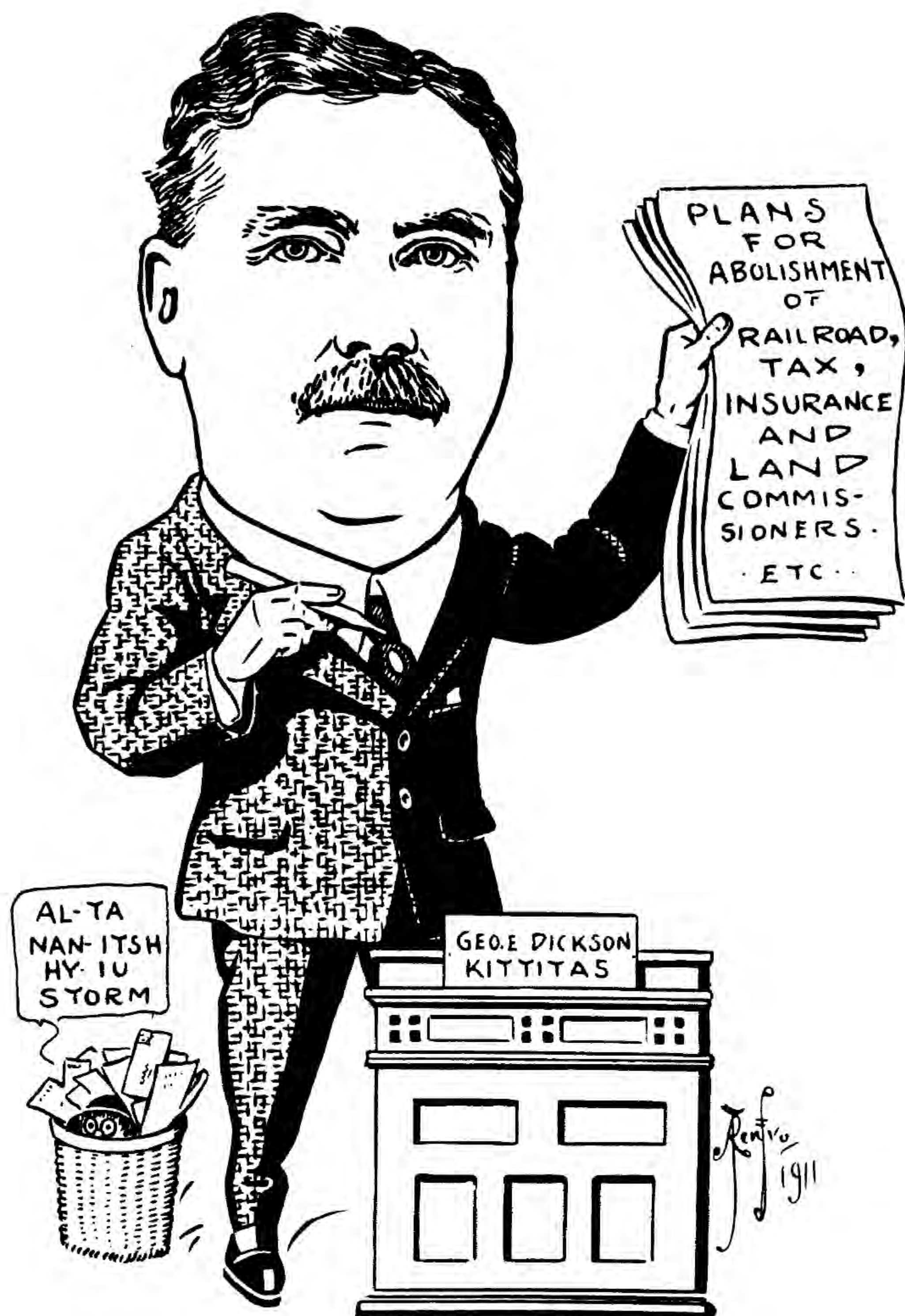
GEORGE L. DENMAN

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Minnesota. Age, 43. Occupation, Teacher

You are compelled to look up to Denman,—every one in the House must, except Buchanan, R. E. Denman is about 12 or 13 feet high, while Buchanan is about 13 or 14 feet high (more or less). Denman's head is above timber line. You can see this smooth dome towering at a giddy height above his fellow members a great many times a day.

George is a pedagogue and I'll bet he is a good one, too. All the little kids firmly believe him to be a giant and when they recite, it is like yelling to a man up a tree.



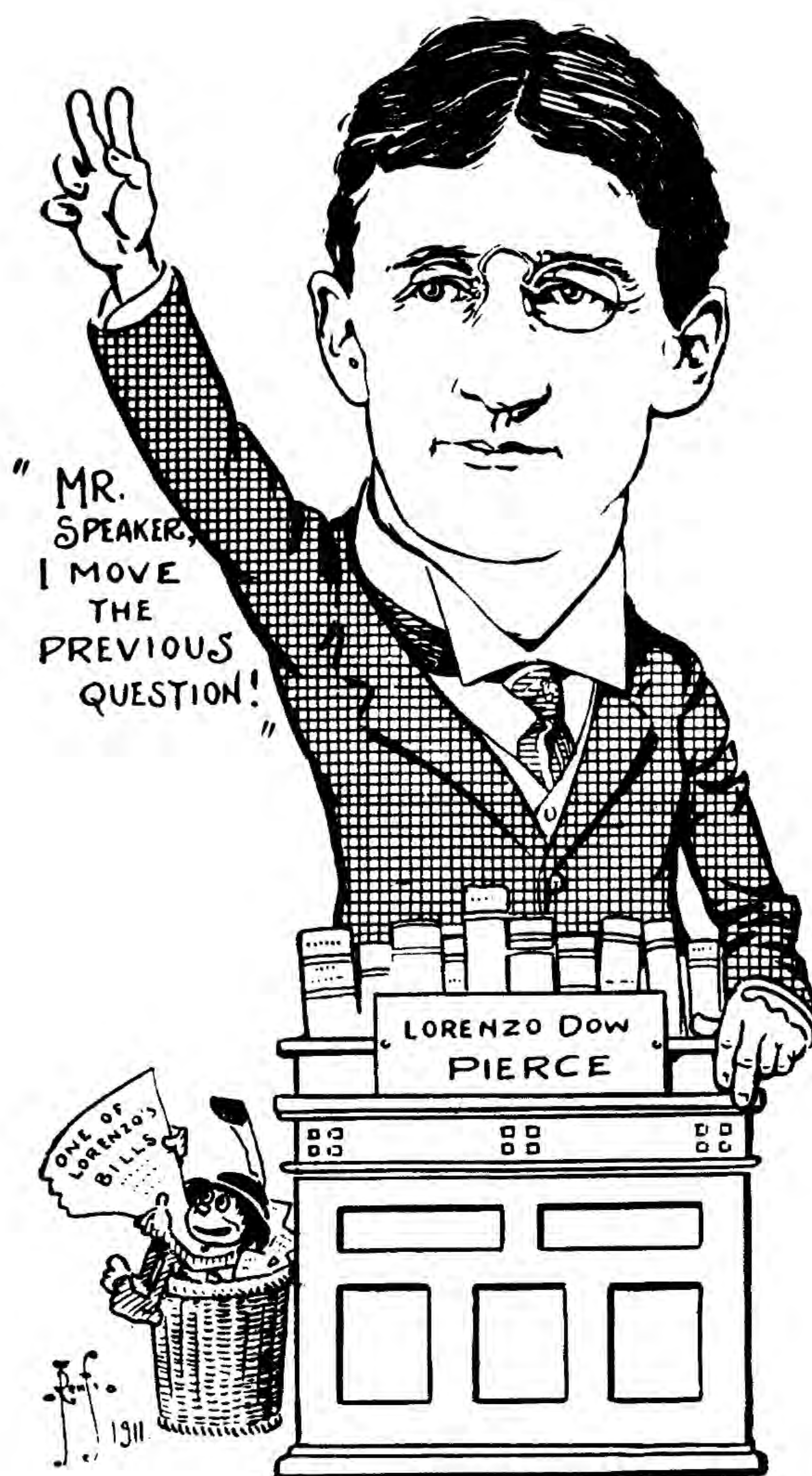
GEORGE E. DICKSON

KITTITAS COUNTY

House, 1903-05-07-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 49. Occupation, Investments

When George E. Dickson unfolded that vast plan carrying the abolishment of the railroad commissioners, the tax commissioners, the insurance commissioners, the land commissioners and what not, you would have discovered that the big man with the small voice could cause a powerful pow wow. 'Twas then that the flood gates of oratory were let loose. McNeely said things,—Beach said more. Then came another. And another. The decks were cleared for a good hot scrap. And a good hot scrap it was.

Dickson is an impressive looking man, a hard worker and popular. His experience in the legislature made him valuable in the rules committee and on the floor. He was chairman of the committee on Irrigation and Arid Lands—a committee of much importance to the people of eastern Washington.



LORENZO DOW

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1901 and 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Minnesota. Age, 35. Occupation, Lawyer

Lorenzo is a lawyer, an insurgent and a good parliamentarian. With these accomplishments one would think he would revel in debates.

But the fact is, that no sooner does a debate get fairly started than Lorenzo deliberately gets up and cuts it completely off by moving the "previous question." He swings it like a faller does an ax.

We have never been able to figure out exactly how many hours of speech-making he has destroyed, but it's between 3 weeks 4 days, 5 hours and 2 minutes and 2 weeks 5 days 4 hours and 3 minutes. Now this is quite a saving in cough drops. And the taxpayers should appreciate it as well.

Lorenzo managed the Poindexter campaign in Pierce county and when it comes to progressing—why, just ask the Fern Hill folks to tell you who is the direct-gear-twin-cycle-six-cylinder progressive.



JOHN H. DRISLER

PACIFIC COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Germany. Age, 56. Occupation, Merchant

The majority of highway bills introduced call for the making of new roads or improving the old ones.

Mr. Drisler sprung a new one. He introduced a bill "to protect the improved highways."

John H. Drisler was born in the Fatherland, but came to America when a boy. He settled in Washington Territory 31 years ago and his "mah-kook house" is now a large mercantile establishment.

He represents the extreme sou'west county of the state. In the house he was a hard working member of the committees on Bank and Banking, Insurance, Fisheries and Municipal Corporations.



CHAS. H. ENNIS

KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 42. Occupation, Lawyer

Mr. Ennis was chairman of the committee on Harbors and Waterways, and he was a good one. When he's home, he crosses and recrosses harbors and waterways 2 to 3 times every day, going from his domicile in West Seattle to his office "in town."

He knows harbors, waterways, bridges, aqueducts and port districts like a duck knows his pond. He has made a study of them. This was his work at Olympia.

Mr. Ennis is a graduate of the Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and received an Artium Magister and an Artium Baccalaureus. He served two years as city attorney of Georgetown and held a government position at Washington, D. C., for 15 years.



E. H. ESHELMAN

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, District of Columbia. Age, 32. Occupation, Real Estate

The Beau Brummel of the house. That's Eshelman. In grace, he was supreme; in attire, faultless; in speech, elegant; in society, a lion. He was superlatively a happy, cheerful solon.

He owned one of the few natty walking canes in the legislature. And he was so well thought of that they all voted against his pet military measure, just to get a laugh at his expense and then rise like a man to change their votes unanimously in favor of that same bill.

Ed was the chairman of the Military Affairs committee.



E. L. FARNSWORTH

LINCOLN COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Democrat
Born, Michigan. Age, 48. Occupation, Banker

It's easy enough to reconcile the trim hirsute growth with his being a Democrat. But how do you explain his Bourbon blood with his job as a banker? But Farnsworth is a bold, bold man, anyhow. 'Twas he who asked that House Rule No. 46 be suspended. "Whyfor," elegantly asked the house, for, be it known, Farnsworth does not smoke. "Because," Farnsworth explained, "they come to the rear to smoke when the rule is not suspended and blow the smoke at me. Suspend the rule and they'll blow the smoke in their own seats." Can you beat that for logic?

Farnsworth was chairman of the committee on Miscellaneous, which includes most everything, besides being a member of several other important ones, such as Appropriations and Banks and Banking.



JESSE W. FAULKNER

OKANOGAN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Missouri. Age, 33. Occupation, Lawyer

They have to show Jesse W., not entirely because he's from Missouri, but because he wants to see.

He is one of the 12 Democrats in the house and he can put up some talk about the Initiative and Referendum. We know, as we have heard him.

He comes from one of the big counties of the state—it is so large that they want to make two or three counties out of it.

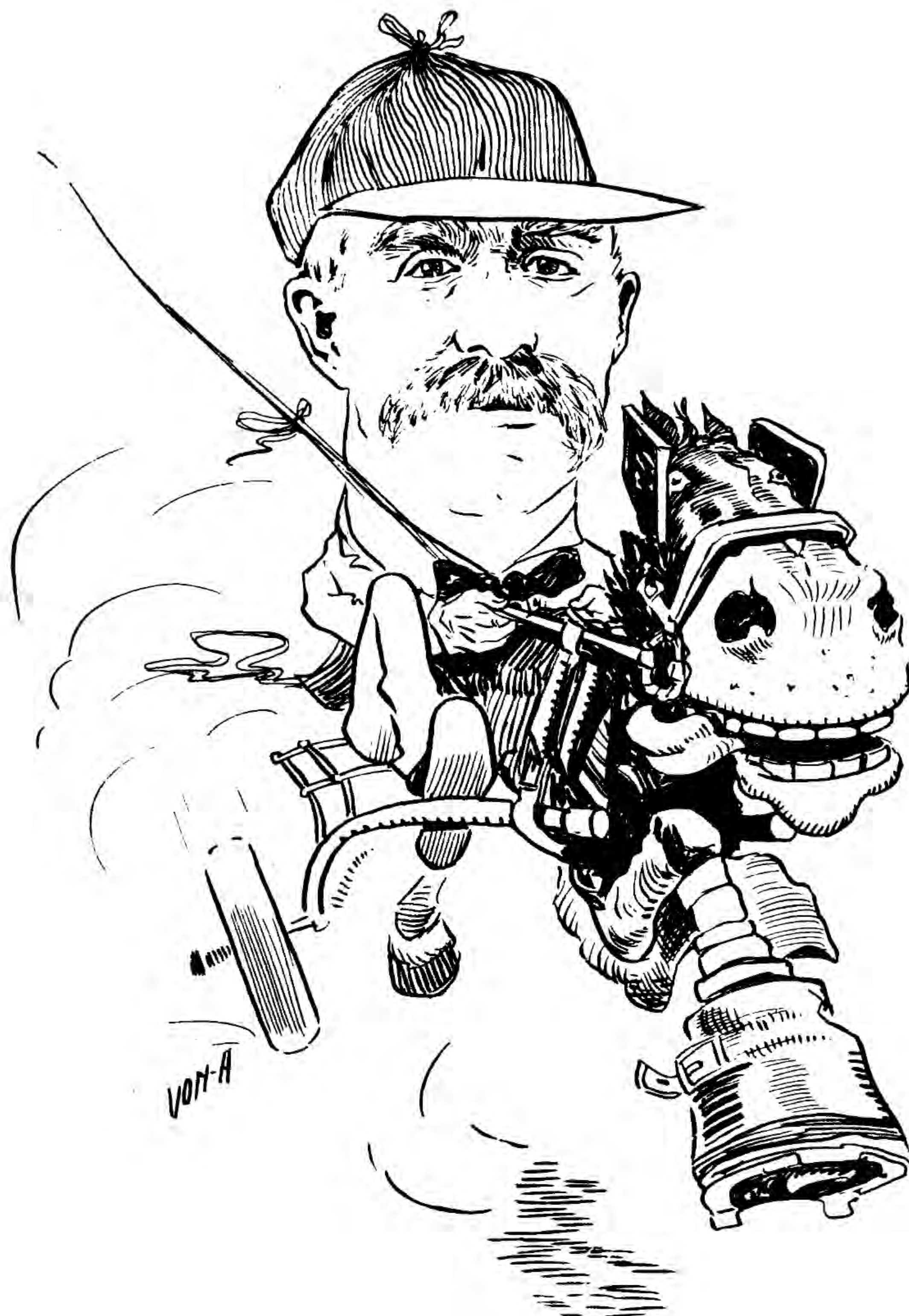


E. E. FISHER

CLALLAM COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 50. Occupation, Druggist

Pe-te What-ever-is-right Fisher. Well, there's so many things to tell about him until it's hard to say where to begin. If you ask any of the old members who it was that made the greatest speech in the house during the eleventh session, the answer will come back instantly: "Pe-te Fisher." Who was it that roasted a whole ox, stuffed with chickens, and the chickens suffed with oysters? Pe-te Fisher. Who won the postmastership up at Port Angeles? Why, Pe-te Fisher, of course. Who was it—but what's the use, it's always the same answer. We associate drugs with bitter things and sour-faced people, but not so with Pe-te. We associate him with the other side of the drug store where the ginger pop, ice cream and candy is kept.



J. A. FONTAINE

COLUMBIA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Maryland. Age, 60. Occupation, Farmer

Here's a "wet" Democrat, and he was on the committee of Internal Improvements. Now there's food for thought.

J. A. Fontaine was born in Maryland, but he is a fine type of Westerner. The West is an open book to him. He never wanted to come to Olympia, as he was too busy with his ranch—raising fast, blooded horses—but they made him go.

He knows horses from hay to fetlocks, and has raised some fast ones. He was also in on that bill—but see cartoon of Senator Troy for further particulars.



H. E. FOSTER

KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 42. Occupation, Lawyer

H. E. Foster, Constitutional Lawyer

You may not find the name of Foster affixed to the Constitution, but you will find the name of Foster a close adherent to that great document.

He follows the law as a profession and pastime and he knows it and the Constitution by heart. There's no doubt that he can say it backwards on a dark, rainy night with his eyes shut and his hands behind his back.

No bills sneaked through the house with unconstitutional clauses in them when Foster was there—and he was always there.



EDWARD L. FRENCH

CLARKE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Indiana. Age, 50. Occupation, Farmer and Fruit Packer

Like a famous breakfast food, there's a reason why the twelfth legislature was a-pruning out of existence all deficiency appropriations. Concretely, the reason is Representative Edward L. French of Clarke county. Now there is a psychological reason why French should be the reason, and *note bene* (that's not French—it's Latin), it surely needed a psychological reason. For whoever thought deficiency appropriations could be completely tabooed? French is a prune dealer. Therein lies the aforementioned psychological reason. So what should there be more natural than he should also engage in a little pruning while in Olympia? *Comprenez - vous?* That's French. He may be lieutenant-governor soon. You can't tell. At any rate, he's for the pruning business at all seasons and wherever he may be.



J. W. FRITS

SAN JUAN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Illinois. Age, 54. Occupation, Farmer

Mr. Fritz is an Islander, though born in Illinois. It's not Robinson Crusoe's island, however, even if he does come from Friday Harbor.

It was Mr. Fritz who introduced H. J. R. No. 4, relating to adoption and distribution of text books.

He was a member of the committees on Claims and Auditing, Counties and County Boundaries and Fisheries. He had a seat on the "Smoke Line."



LLOYD E. GANDY

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Washington. Age, 33. Occupation, Lawyer

Here's a young man who is following in the footsteps of his father. Dr. J. E. Gandy, Lloyd's father, was a pioneer of the state and a member of the first and second sessions, returning again later.

Lloyd was an active member on the floor of the house, and was the father of the "Gandy Bill."

He was chairman of the committee on Privileges and Elections and the majority of his work in the legislature was along this line.



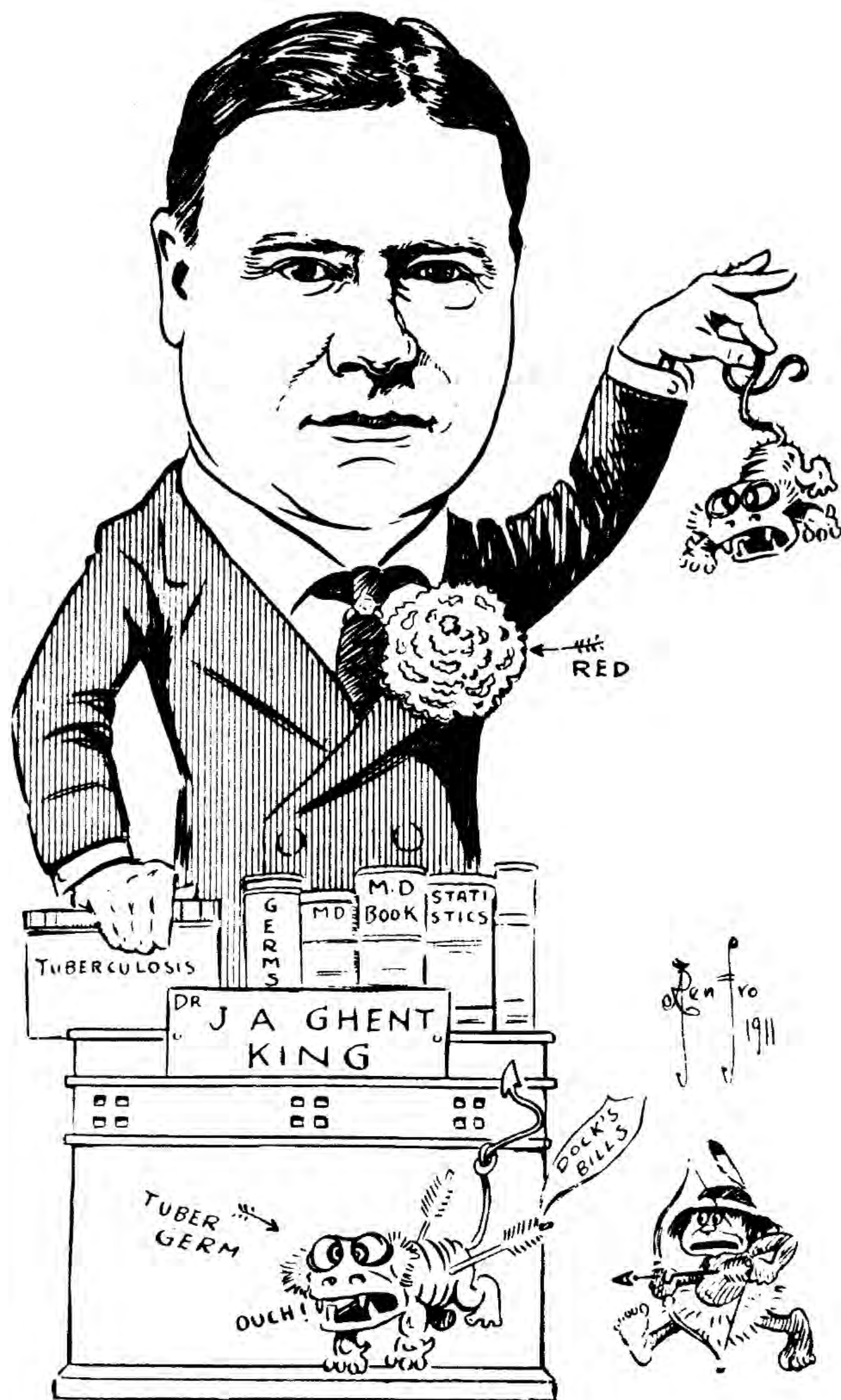
FRANCIS A. GARRECHT

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Washington. Age, 40. Occupation, Lawyer

When first the solons heard the voice that begged to go down in "dreamless dust" they felt they had a bold orator among them. When later in the session, the same curly-headed individual singled out the mighty Rules committee for the object of a silver-tongued attack, they knew, indeed, he was a bold, bold man. For, was it not he who invoked their risibilities at the expense of the mighty Dr. Beach of Mason county? Was it not he who called him "the big medicine man with a loud war whoop from the only squaw county in the state?" And wasn't it he who called Representative McNeely, he of the "Pacific Highway" fame, the statesman with the "suffragette smile?"

But they liked to hear him anyhow. And they know him, too, as an efficient member of the Judiciary committee.



J. A. GHENT

KING COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Canada. Age, 39. Occupation, Physician and Surgeon

Here's the "Fighting Carnation Doctor."

Dock always comes back to fight for his bill to establish a state tuberculosis sanatorium. He had two more good ones this time. An anti-pledge bill and another making it unlawful for opposite sexes of opposite tints to marry.

He never minces matters, but rips right out what he thinks, says it any way, and you can't stop him. He's another one of the forcible men that Canada furnished the legislature. We'll stop right here to say that Canada has furnished a wonderful lot of big, strong, brainy men to the legislature this session. Count them over.

Dr. Ghent is a physician and surgeon with offices in Seattle.



JOHN C. GILLETT

ADAMS COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Ohio. Age, 45. Occupation, Farmer

Here's the Man who gathered up enough Votes to leave Dan Scott, the Local Option Man, High and Dry on the Bar, while he boarded the Olympia Flyer for that contested Seat in the House. His name is John C. Gillett. He's a Wet-Democrat, with head quarters on a Rancho near Ritzville.

Gillet was a Silent Voter and when it came to keeping Mum, he had a Clam backed off the end of the Dock in thirteen fathoms of cold blue water, Gasping for Breath.

He was never known to Jar any of the windows out or break up his Desk, trying to Demonstrate with Voice and Vigor what he Thought or where he Stood. He sits steady in his Seat 'till the Roll is called and takes the fatal Plunge my saying Yea or Nay.



FRANCIS PATRICK GOSS

KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ireland. Age, 31. Occupation, News Writer

Here is an example of how a newspaper man can stir up things and keep them on the jump when he has the opportunity.

Between investigating the National Guards, H. B. No. 53, abolishing the death penalty and exactly 18 other House Bills of which he was the proud father, to say nothing of three H. J. M's., he was without doubt the busiest man in the legislature.

Frank is a tireless worker as all newspaper men have to be. He was city editor of the P.-I. for some time and before that was with the Tacoma Ledger. He's an ex-president of the Seattle Press Club, and one of the workers who helped to make the club the strong organization it is today.



GUY B. GROFF

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Maryland. Age, 35. Occupation, Lawyer

A poetical Solon named Guy,
Whose utterances and logic won't die—
"No sweetness he'd spare
On the dry desert air,"
So he lost no sweetness thereby.

Those who knew Guy readily understood why he refused to waste this sweetness on the desert air. He was saving it for a better and loftier purpose. There is no doubt that when our two gallant young Southern bachelors—Guy and Col. Moren—wended their way homeward after the last day of the session they left behind them several little sad hearts and several little perfumed handkerchiefs that were moist with sweet, salty tears. Why, no one could help but miss them!



ELMER E. HALSEY

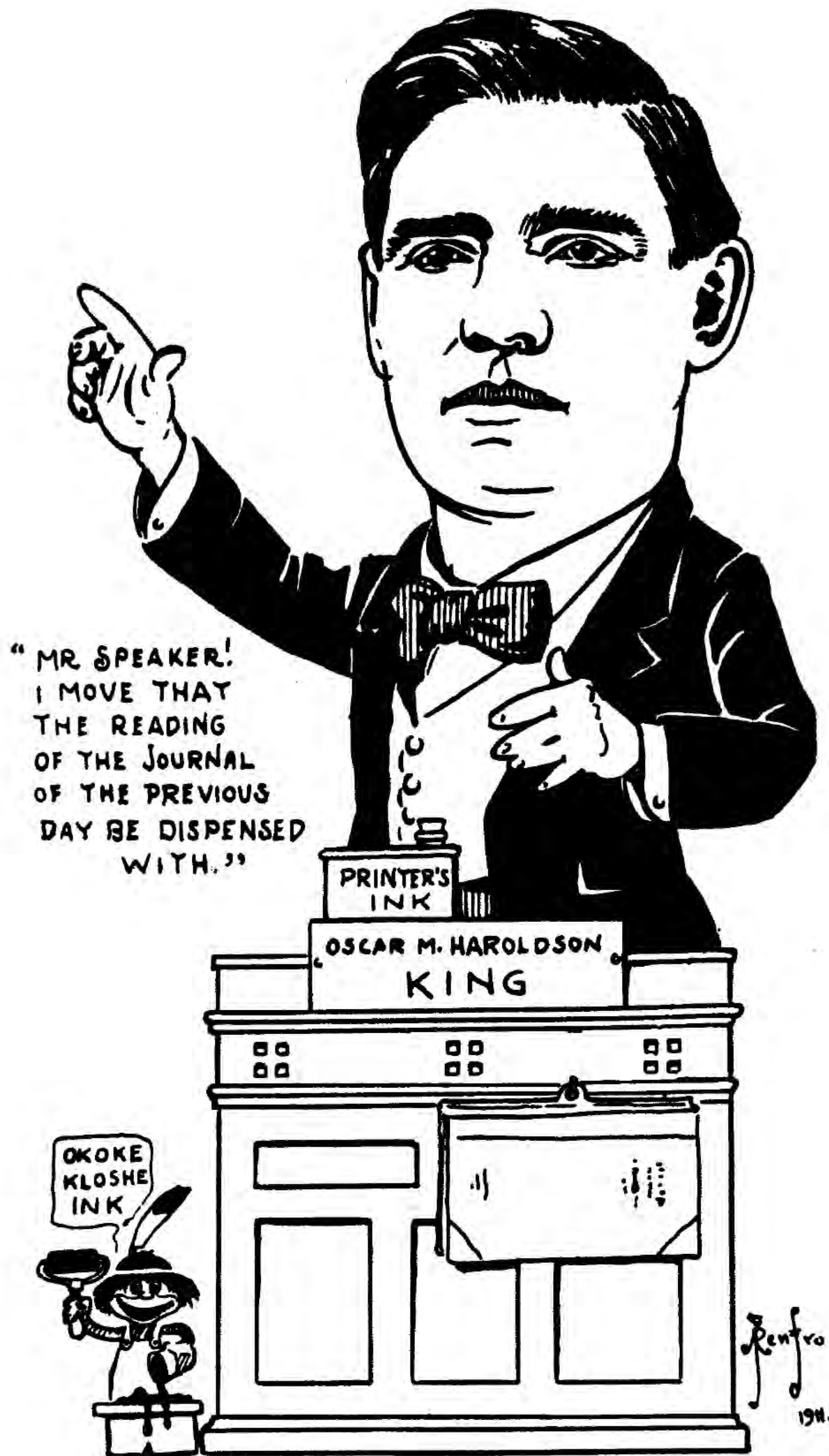
ASOTIN COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, New Jersey. Age, 49. Occupation, Lawyer

Elmer E. Halsey was chairman of the committees on Public Morals and Railroads. He had the distinction of being the only member in the House who was chairman of two standing committees.

Halsey fought H. B. No. 9, to establish a retirement fund for pensioning teachers. And it was during this debate, that he touchingly and poetically referred to, "their bright eyes haunting them still." In this case "their" meaning some of the schoolma'rms, and "them" being the sponsors of the bill.

He was one of the seven authors of the Initiative and Referendum Bill.



OSCAR M. HAROLDSON

KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, South Dakota. Age, 30. Occupation, Printing Supplies

Talk about economy, there is Oscar M. Haroldson. Of course every solon comes to Olympia to economize. But Haroldson got a copyright all his own in the economy line. He was the time-saver of the house. Before long everyone knew it, for Haroldson made "the motion" every morning. Speaker Taylor knew he made it, though he never uttered a syllable on many of these occasions. "The motion" was to dispose with the reading of the minutes. And they were unfailingly dispensed with.

Haroldson sells printers' supplies when he doesn't help the state printer get new laws to print.



FRED W. HASTINGS

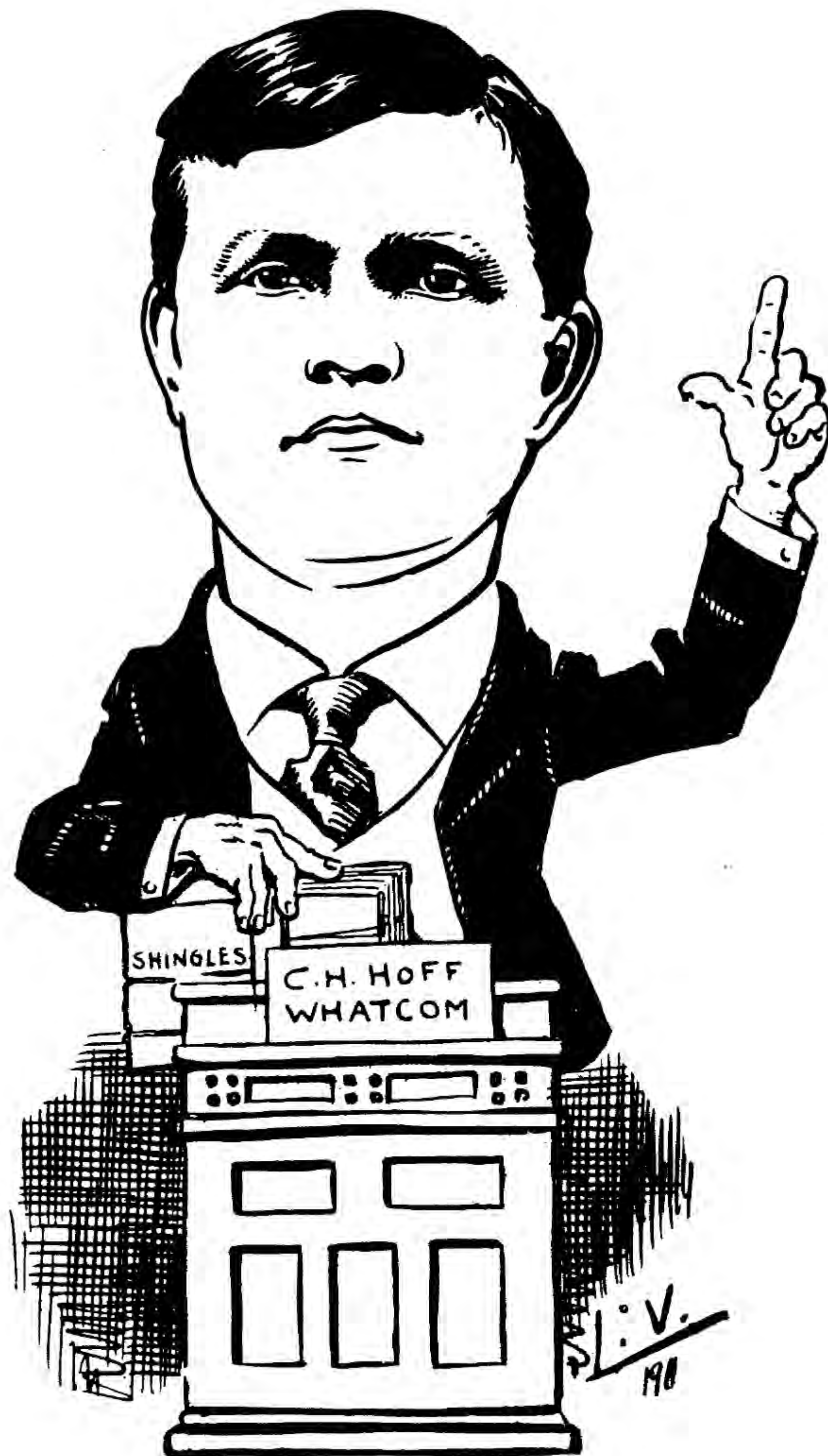
KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 28. Occupation, Lawyer

Fred doesn't run much risk of being run in or pinched by the cops. He has made one everlasting big hit with them.

If you remember, it was Fred W. who shoved through a bill providing a pension for the big men of the clubs and stars.

Fred was also chairman of the State University committec. He's an alumnus '06.



C. H. HOFF

WHATCOM COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 32. Occupation, Shingles and Lumber Manufacturing

When you don't see C. H. Hoff around Olympia reading over bills, attending committee meetings and debating on the floor of the house, you may make a safe bet that he can be found up at Lawrence in Whatcom county working like rip getting out shingles and lumber.

This is his favorite pastime and he passes his time at it about twelve months out of each year.

It is a popular pursuit in this state; many well-known men follow it and derive a lot of pleasure and profit thereby.



H. W. HOLMES

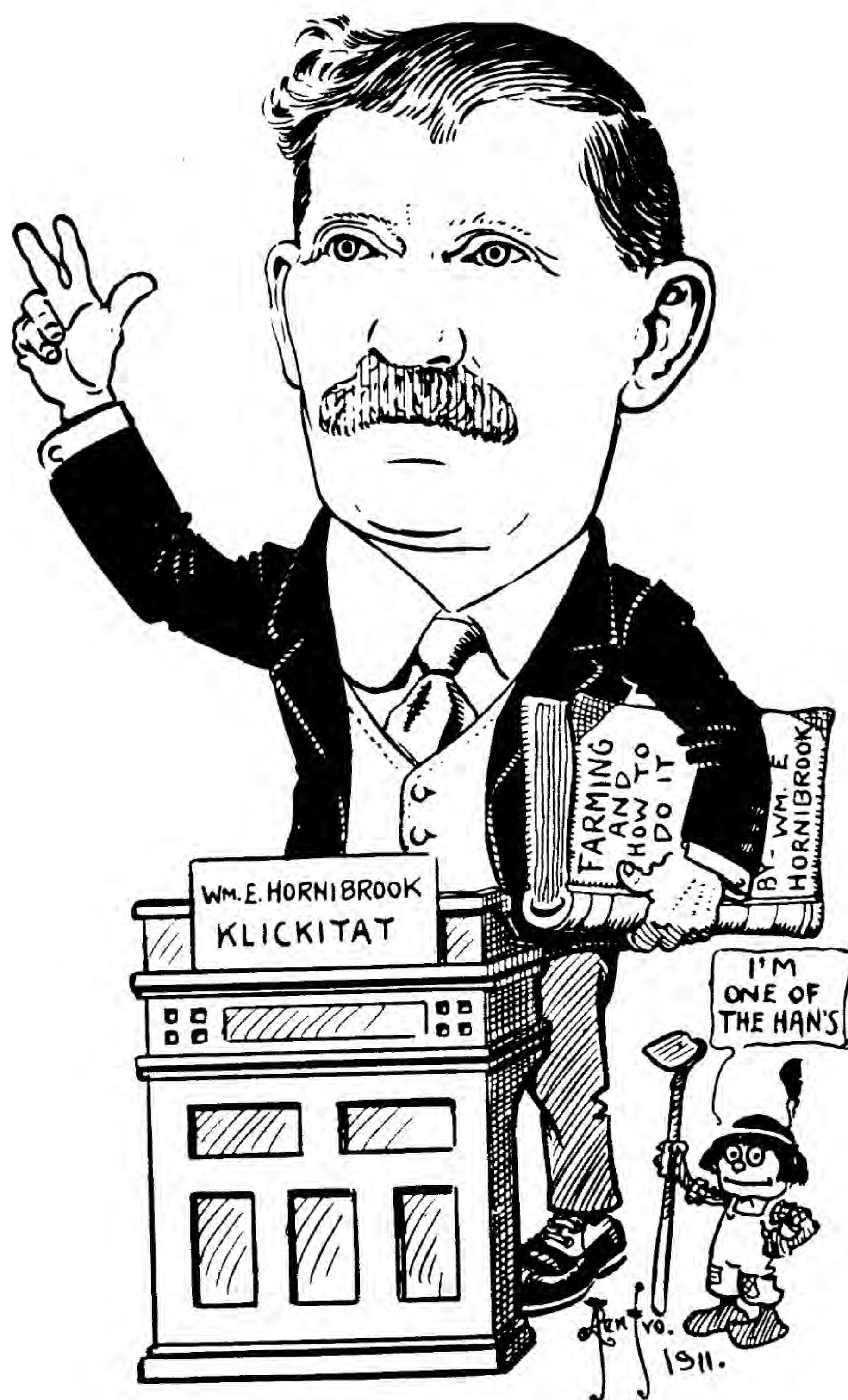
SNOHOMISH COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 46. Occupation, Lawyer

Here is H. W. Holmes, the Joker Hunter of the house. He goes through the bills, finds the joke, shakes it out, then whacks it over the head with his trusty whacker.

Jokers sometimes live in Oyster Bills, but he will get 'em, even if they live in clam shells.

Holmes may be Irish, because he is a strong advocate of home rule for cities, but we do know that he is a lawyer and an able member of the Judiciary committee.



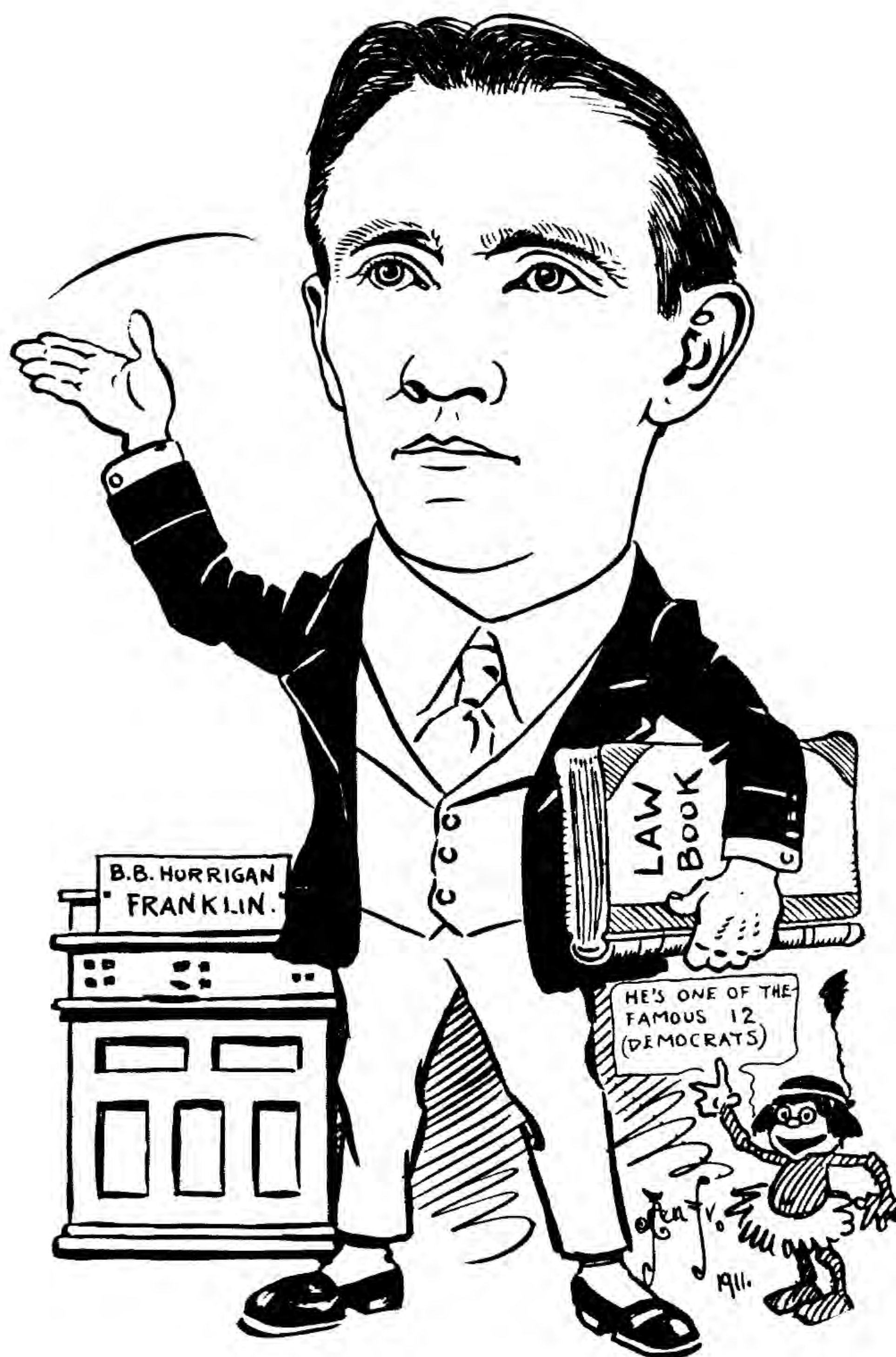
WM. E. HORNIBROOK

KLINKITAT COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Canada. Age, 59. Occupation, Farmer

This man with the book under his arm,
Is a Farmer who knows how to farm,
He advocates laws
Without any flaws,
So his bill should not us alarm.

Mr. Hornibrook was a member of a fine bunch of committees, including Agriculture, Horticulture and Forestry, Roads and Bridges and Dairy and Livestock. You can see where his interest lay.

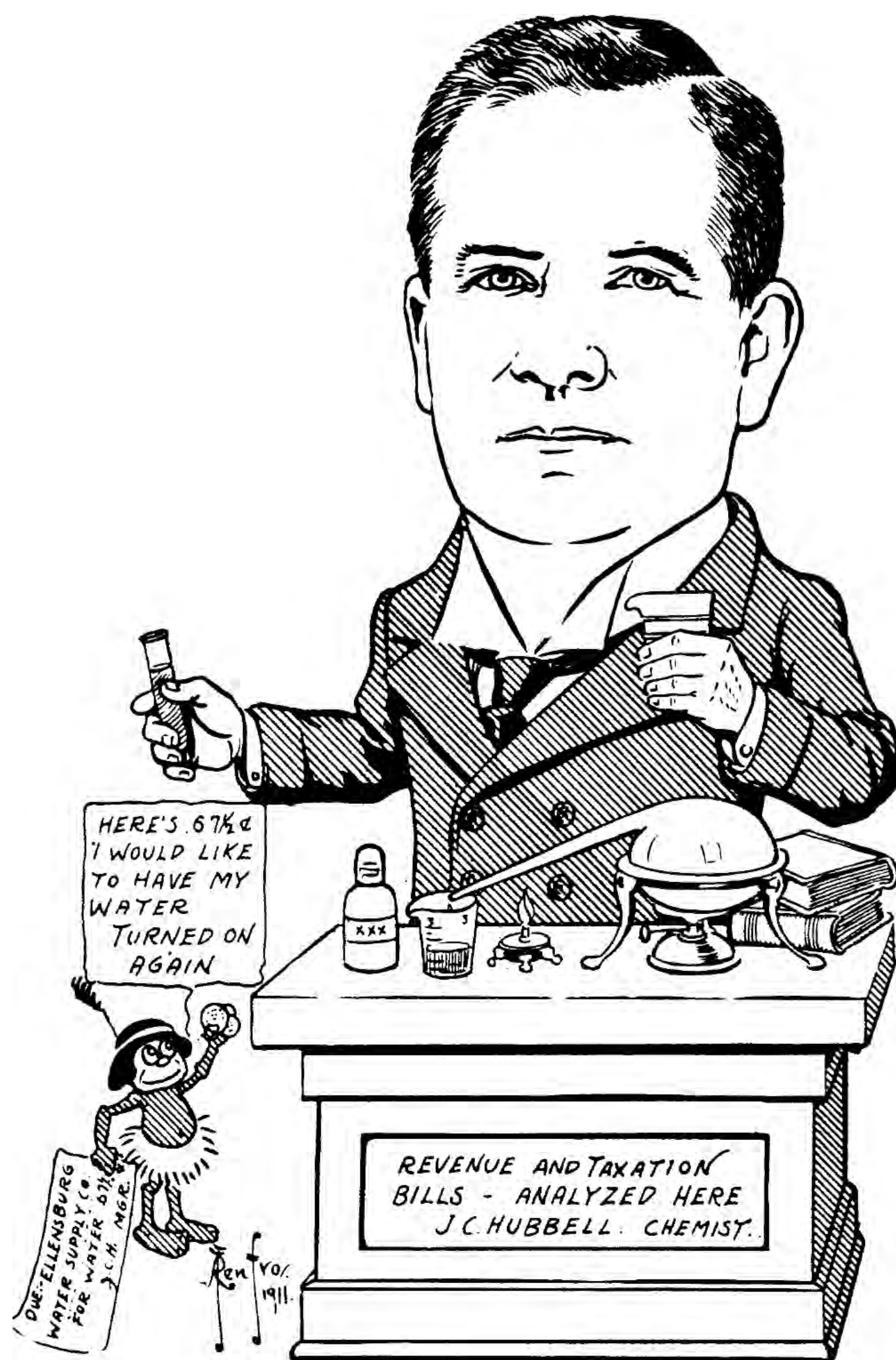


B. B. HERRIGAN

FRANKLIN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Minnesota. Age, 30. Occupation, Lawyer

A lawyer who knows how to law,
A seat at the capitol he saw,
He ran for the seat,
The other fellow he beat,
His opponents he salts and eats raw.



J. C. HUBBELL

KITTITAS COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, New York. Age, 47. Occupation, Fruit Grower

Julius Caesar Hubbell. With that imperious name followed by a long list of commercial enterprises of which he is manager, superintendent, director or head of—one would think of meeting a pompous old gentleman of eighty or so with side-burns. But not so. Instead, a smooth-face boyish-looking young fellow, who appears to be about half the age he says he is, who loves to play tennis or is in for any outdoor sport.

Mr. Hubbell is a graduate of Williams College, '85. President Penrose of Whitman College and Judge Ballinger of Seattle were some of the well-known men of the Northwest who were old college associates of his. He followed the call of chemistry for several years, but prefers fruit growing, water works and such things now.



R. W. JAMIESON

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, New York. Age, 49. Occupation, Lawyer

When a man comes from a blue stocking district, you wouldn't think he'd be a red-hot insurgent, would you? You wouldn't think he'd vote to take away the right of the courts to declare laws unconstitutional? Well, that's what Representative Jamieson did, along with five other progressive members of the house. And he comes from the "high brow" district of Tacoma, too.

Jamieson also voted for the eight-hour law for women, the employers' liability law, the full crew bill, the initiative and referendum, recall and all the other progressive measures that were introduced.

That insurgency plant is thriving some, eh? "You bet," says Jamieson; "I want to see it flourish like a green bay tree."



EDWARD JOHNSON

DOUGLAS COUNTY

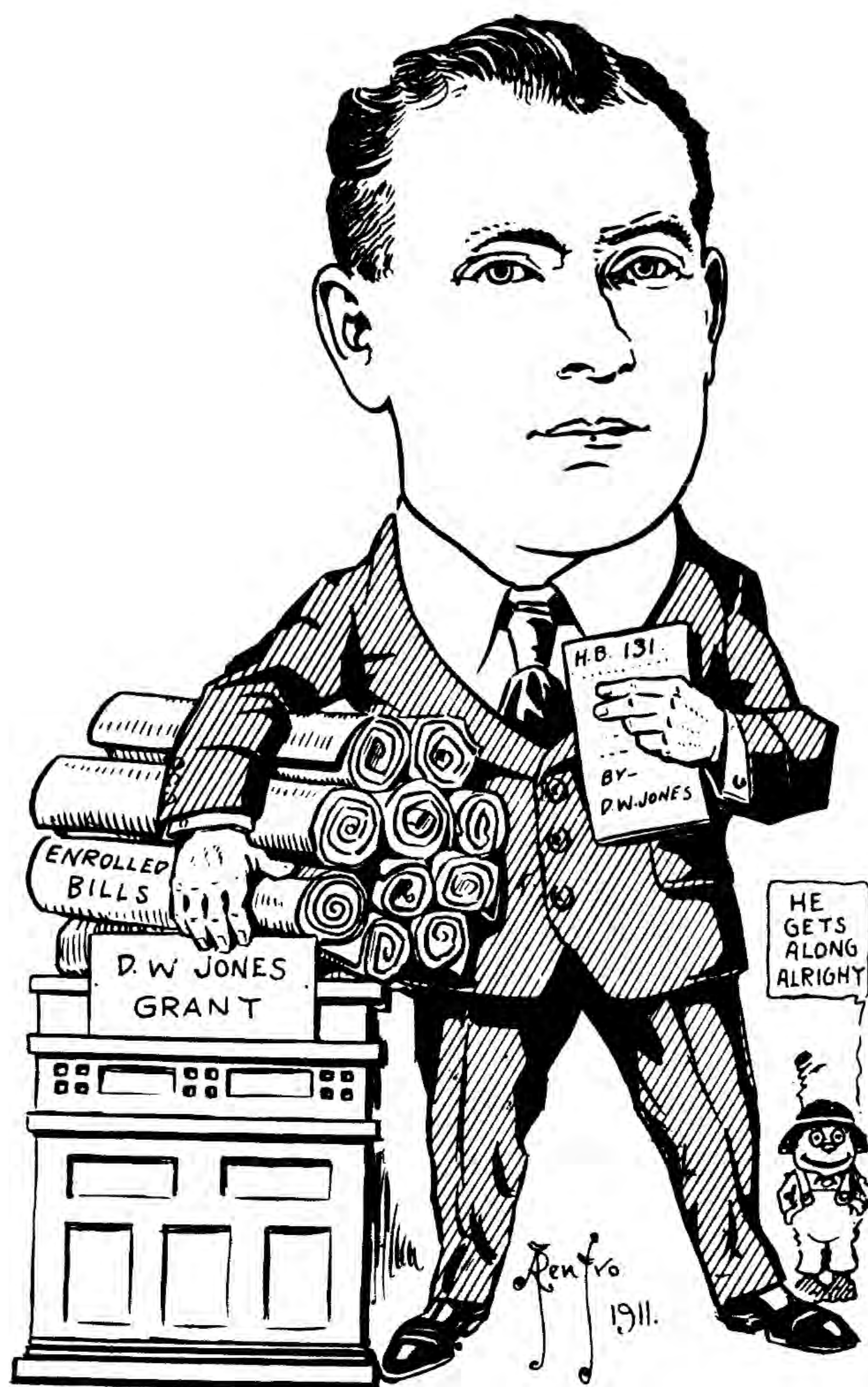
House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, California. Age, 47. Occupation, Capitalist

Edward Johnson; politics, Democrat; occupation, capitalist. Do you get that?

But the Democrats are always springing a surprise on the Republicans and this is a good one. Every one can't be a capitalist—not even among the Stand Patters. Here's your chance, girls—a good-looking bachelor, with barrels of money.

Mr. Johnson is a product of the West, born in California.

But Douglas county looks good to him. He's a quiet legislator, but has a rich vein of humor under the surface.



D. W. JONES

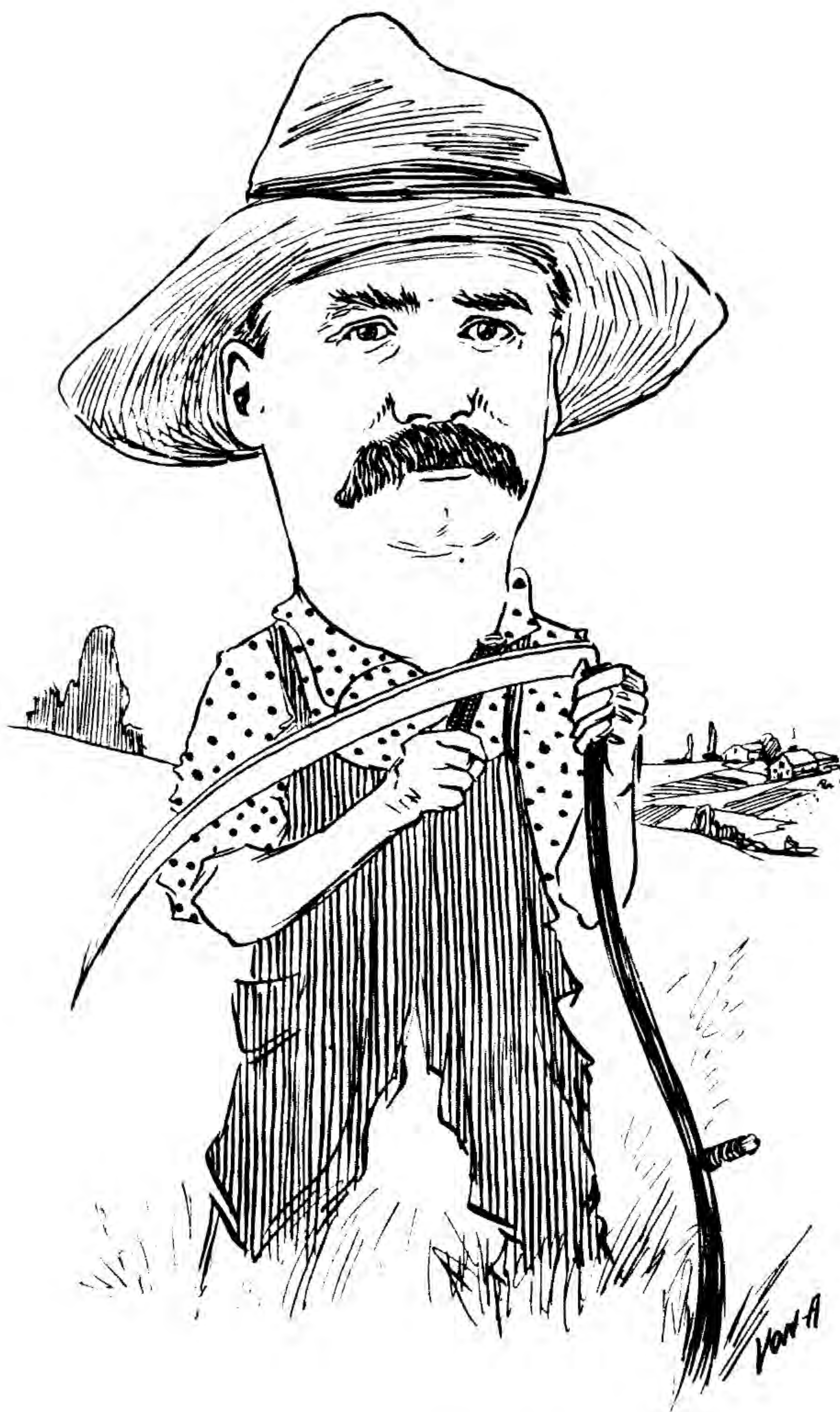
GRANT COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 35. Occupation, Undertaker

D. W. Jones is a good mixer. He came to Olympia a stranger from a new district and a new county, but in a few short days he had won the respect and confidence of every one and was liked by all.

When he undertakes to do a thing, it's done. That's his business—undertaking.

He was chairman of the committee on Enrolled Bills, was a member of the committees on Medicine and Surgery (do you get that?), Education, Irrigation and Arid Lands, Public Morals and the big Roads and Bridges committee. That's enough.



W. J. KELLY

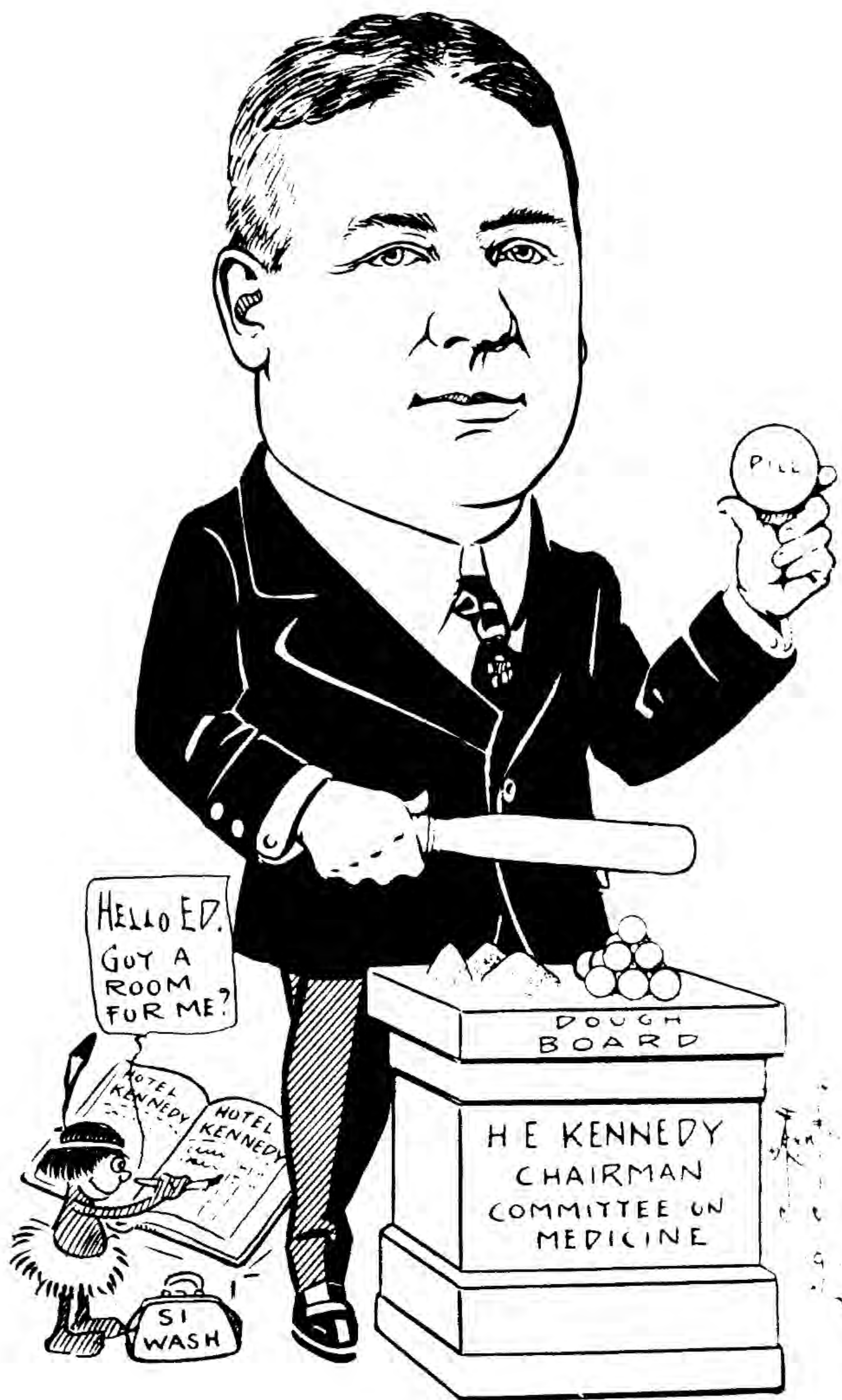
GARFIELD COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 52. Occupation, Farmer

“Has anybody here seen Kelly?” Yes, but not many have heard him. He’s always there, all right, but he doesn’t go in strong for the oratory.

He prefers to do his part by working hard on his committees and voting the right way at the right time. He was a member of the committees on Agriculture, Roads and Bridges, Washington State College, Counties and County Boundaries. That’s enough to keep a man busy when he’s conscientiously working on them.

Representative Kelly is an Agrestician and follows the call of agronomy on his farm near Pomeroy.



H. E. KENNEDY

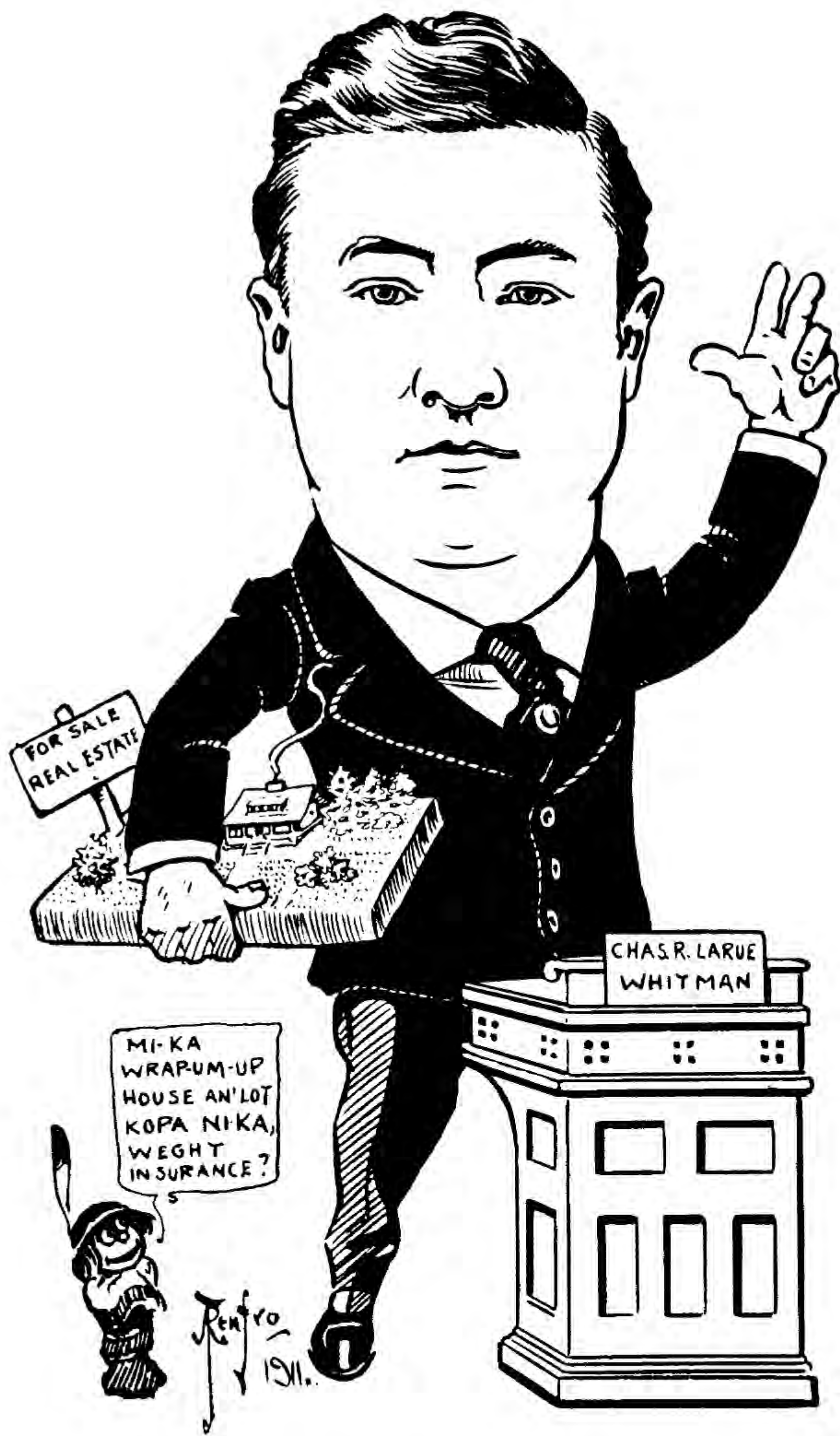
KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 38. Occupation, Hotel Proprietor

This is Ed Kennedy, chairman of the Pill committee, officially known as the committee on Medicine, Surgery, Dentistry and Hygiene.

Ed can roll a pill, concoct a bitters or fill a prescription as easy as the average man can button his collar or part his hair. But this is nothing to the way he can run a hotel. Just go up to the Kennedy when you are in Seattle and throw yourself on his tender mercy and hospitality and you will want to sell your chicken ranch, give the cat to a neighbor and stay there for keeps.

He is the real original make-you-feel-at-home innkeeper, and is a top-line legislator.



CHAS. R. LARUE

WHITMAN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Washington. Age, 26. Occupation, Real Estate and Insurance

Whitman sends over two young Democrats, both of them 26 years old, and born in Washington, and two older Republicans, both of them named "McC.," and born in Oregon.

Representative Larue was the author of H. J. M. No. 8, an act relating to the proper protection of the Pacific coast. He also introduced several stock bills and was a valuable member of the Insurance and State Penitentiary committees. He is a Realestater and Insurancer, doing business at Colfax.

Whitman county is to be congratulated on the progressive young Democrats she rears and sends to the legislature.



FRANK J. LAUBE

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 36. Occupation, Lawyer

Frank J. Laube is a quiet young fellow and easy to get along with. He follows the call of the law and makes his headquarters in Tacoma, but just casually mention in his presence that you are a member of the State Board of Tax Commissioners and you have either a fight or a foot race on your hands—or feet.

He was a member of that big Judiciary committee and that means work and ability.

Frank is a cousin to Wm. T., the genial secretary of the senate.



J. E. LEONARD

LEWIS COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 46. Occupation, Coal Mine Operator

Here is the tall "\$1.85 coal miner." Mr. Leonard was born in Pennsylvania, so it's perfectly natural that he's a coal miner. But he can bank as well as mine, and was chairman of the committee on Banks and Banking, besides being a member of the Roads, Mines and State, School and Granted Lands committee.

He acted as chaperon, when the members went down to the girls' training school at Chehalis, and made a good one.

He has served as councilman down there, and is in strong on all public movements.

He is a Good Roads Man and believes we should have railroads, as well as public highways through our country to properly develop it.



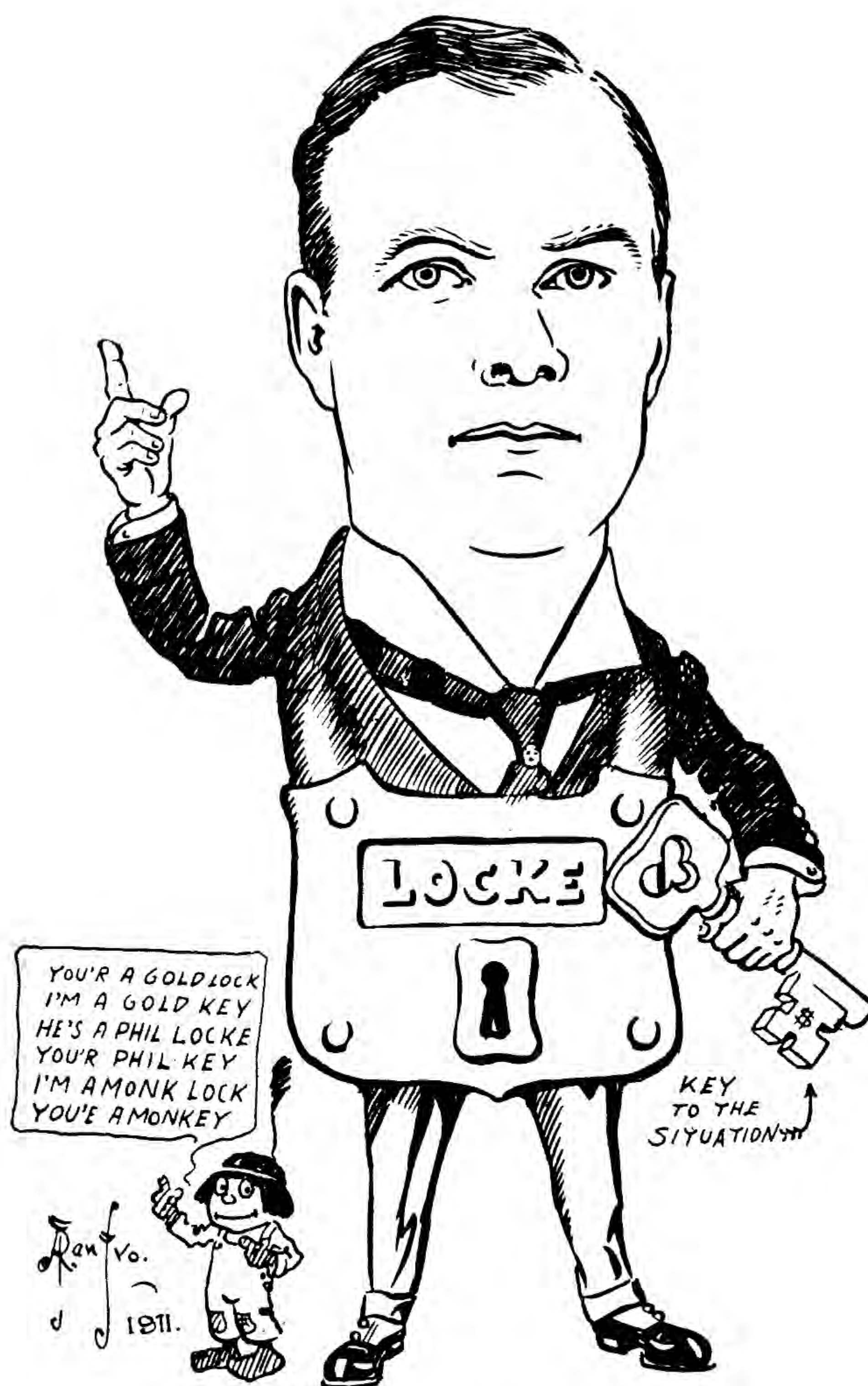
FRANCIS A. LE SOURD

ISLAND COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Indiana. Age, 67. Occupation, Farmer

You didn't know that General Grant was a member of the legislature, did you? Well, he wasn't. This is Representative LeSourd, but he's an old soldier and was a cavalryman with the Indiana regiments. He's not only a veteran, but a pioneer as well. He came to Seattle in 1884, and a year later settled on Whidby island, near Coupeville, where he has lived for 26 years. He has served as county commissioner several times and now comes down to represent the islands in the legislature.

He introduced a bill for the relief of the Indian war veterans and made an eloquent appeal on the floor of the house, for the old fighters. He was a valuable member of the committees on Agriculture, Public Morals, State Soldiers and Veterans' Home and Game and Game Fish.



PHIL S. LOCKE

CHEHALIS COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Minnesota. Age, 32. Occupation, Real Estate

A Real Estate Broker named Locke
To his office came people in flocks;
He was a nice man
And sold them fine land—

So all the people around Aberdeen decided to send him up to Olympia to manufacture laws, etc., and in his record they take great stock.



FRANK A. MARTIN

LEWIS COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 41. Occupation, Lumberman

A prosperous, well dressed young man,
A lumber concern he ran;
To Olympia he came,
For the political game,
As he decided to take a hand.

Mr. Martin was the Chairman of committee on Commerce and Manufacturing, some important committee in this state. His knowledge of the lumber business along with being public spirited made him a valuable man in the House.



F. D. McARDLE

JEFFERSON COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 53. Occupation, Oyster Grounds

What distinguished officer is this mounted on the charging bovine? Why that's the dashing General McArdle, the undaunted leader of the United Cow Counties.

What tie is there between an oyster and a cow? Well, an oyster is a bi-valve and a cow is a bo-vine. And why shouldn't a raiser of bivalves be a leader of bovines? No more reason than King County shouldn't have an "\$85 a day man at Olympia," according to Mac.

McArdle's fight for his county on the reapportionment bill will long be remembered and blazoned on his arms and shield—an embattled escutcheon—surmounted by a flying scroll and crest—a Cow rampant, gardant over a Lion couchant engrailed. With an oyster passant. Motto: Vive la Bovine, Vive le Bivalve.

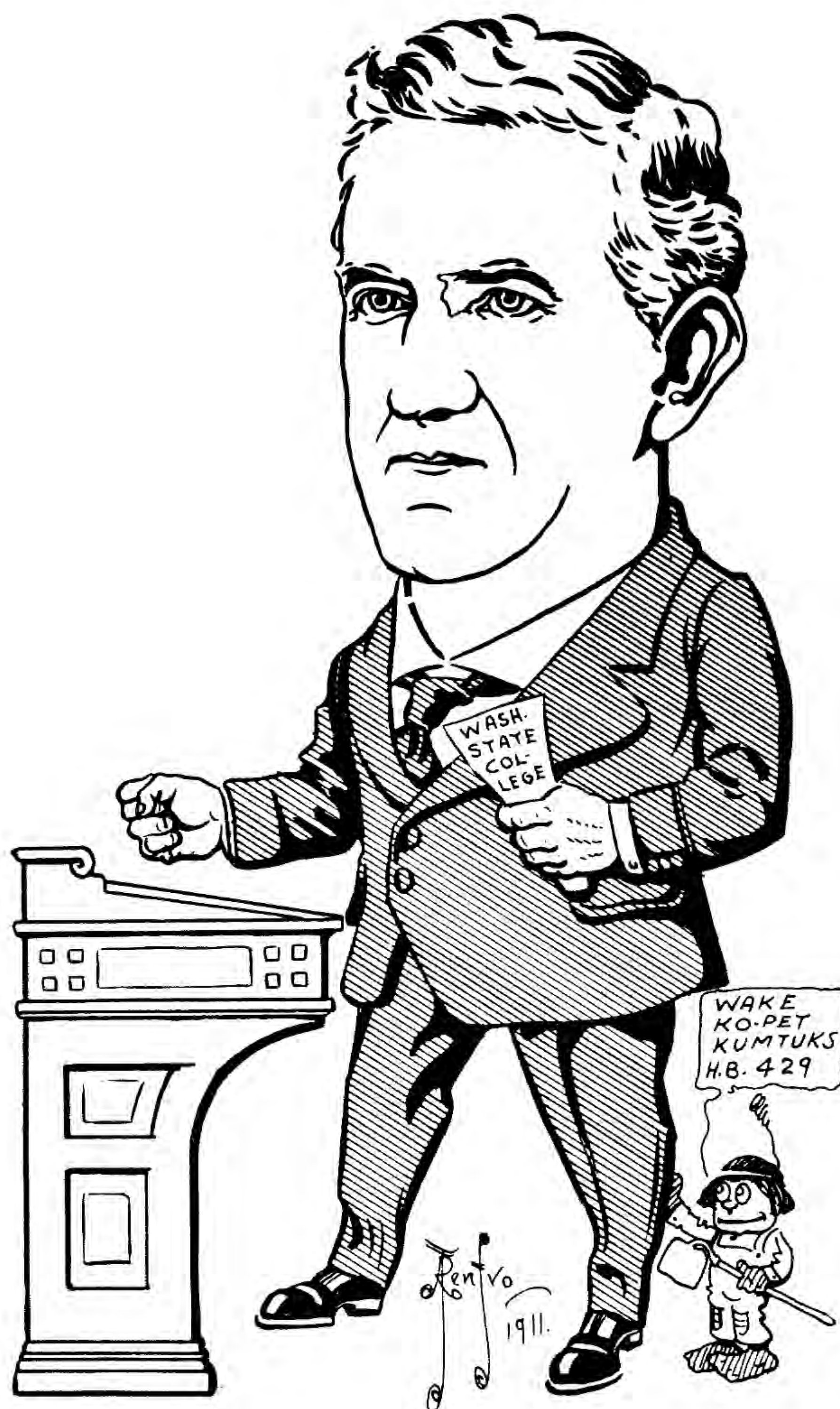


H. S. McCLURE

WHITMAN COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 45. Occupation, Farmer

McClure was the chairman of the only committee in the House superior to the Rules Committee, and that was the committee on House Arrangements. It's really a wonder he ever got away from Olympia alive—or ever got a bill through the House—he did, however, for there's one “for the prevention of fraud in grain and hay”—which not only went through the House, but slid through that august body, the Senate. And that's going some. It was evidently helped by the members who drew good seats and not those along the rear smoke and lobby line. Mr. McClure was interested in all agricultural and educational measures.



W. C. McCoy

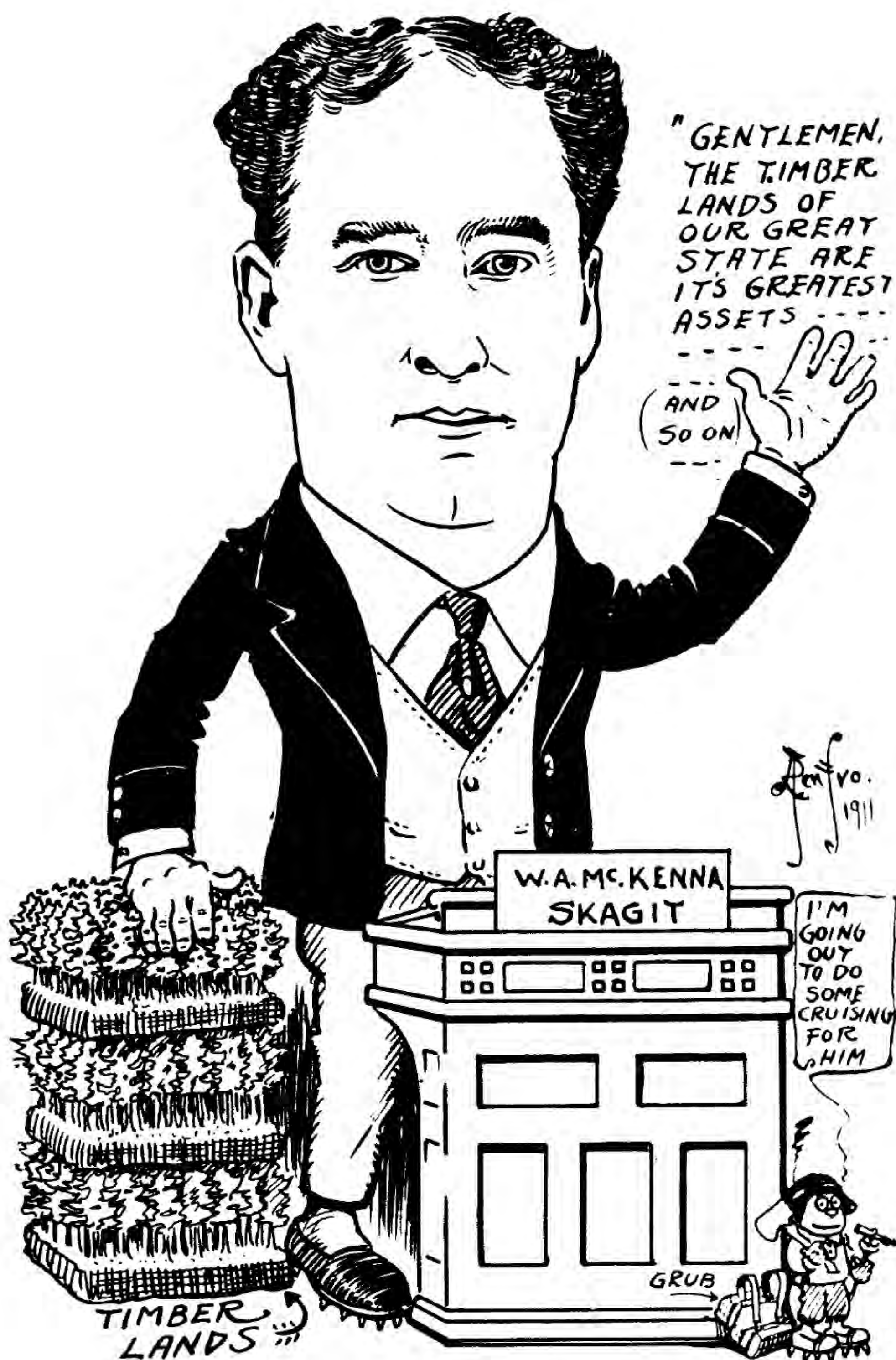
WHITMAN COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 54. Occupation, Farmer

Here's another "McC." from Whitman County, born in Oregon, a Farmer and a Republican.

McCoy was the chairman of the committee on Washington State College and a member of several other important committees such as Enrolled Bills, Roads and Bridges, and Revenue and Taxation.

He has served six years as County Commissioner of Whitman and lives at Oaksdale.



W. A. McKENNA

SKAGIT COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, California. Age, 38. Occupation, Timberman

Here is the chairman of the committee on State Library. The first thing he did when appointed was to put on his calk soled shoes, strap a knapsack full of grub on his back, take his trusty compass and ax and cruise the library for Timber Books.

Mac was born in California but he holds forth at Mount Vernon. He knows the timber of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia like a truck farmer knows his radish patch.

The reason he took so much interest in the State Library, was because the library was composed of books, the books were made of paper, the paper from wood pulp and the wood pulp was from Timber.



J. A. McLEAN

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
 Born, New York. Age, 40. Occupation, Contractor and Builder

J. A. McLean is known in Walla Walla as being some contractor and builder, when he contracts to build, he builds, and it is a real building when he gets through with it, as the people around Walla Walla will testify.

In Olympia he is known as the chairman of the committee on State Penitentiary and when you stop to think that the penitentiary is located at Walla Walla you can see how the right man was in the right place and why so much hard work was done by that committee.



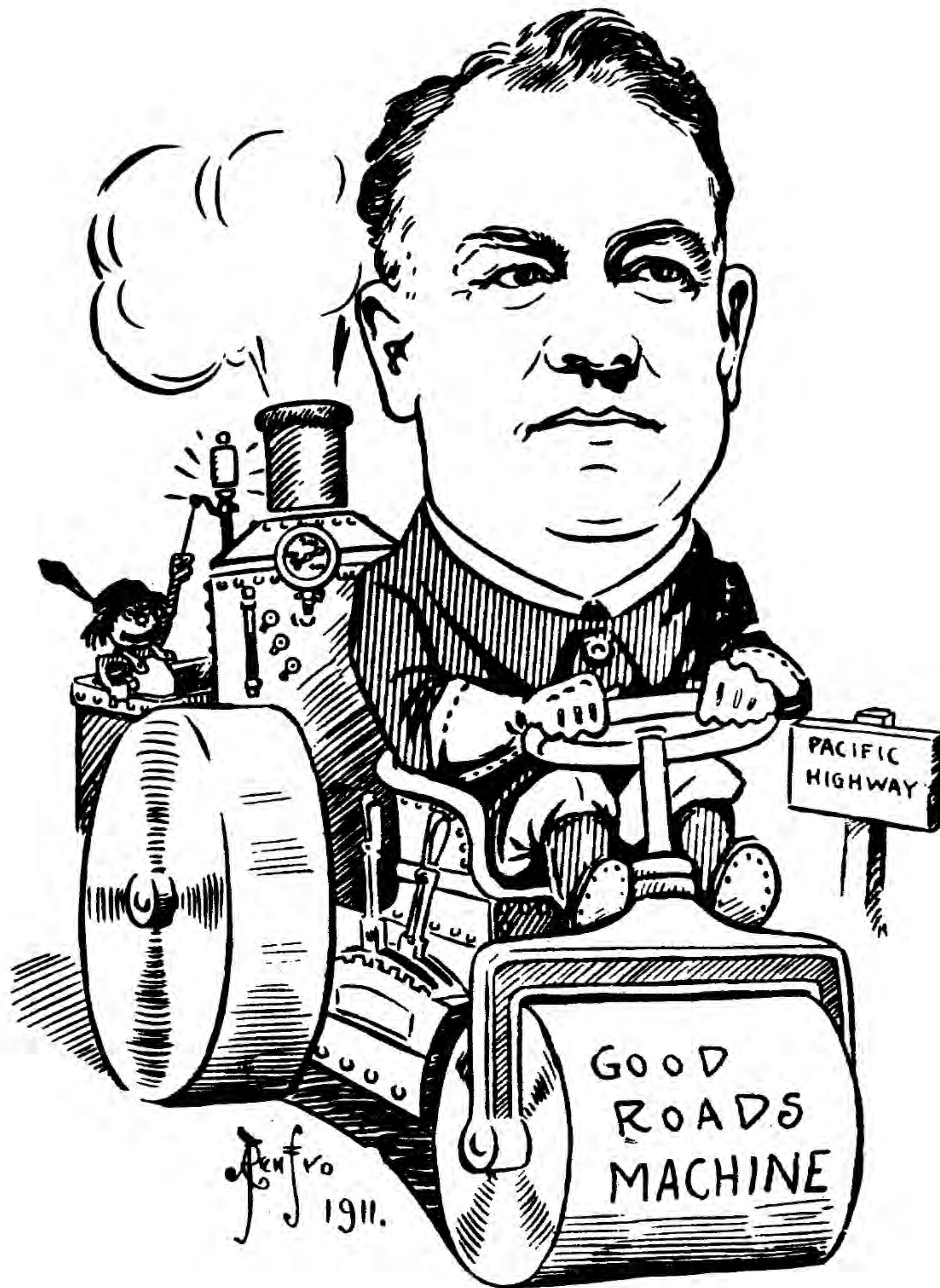
DUNCAN N. McMILLAN

WHATCOM COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 56. Occupation, Fisherman

Hoot mon 'tis Ducan McMillan wi' a unco big fish. Dinna ye ken Duncan was chairman of the Fisheries Committee. He knows all the fish by their first name and all the salmon by their nick name. When a wee chub he went to school with a smoked herring, it was a school of sardines. He speaks Fish better than he does Scotch. You should see him at the codfish ball with his old Scotch friend Mack Erel. Can Duncan live under water all the time? No, but a salmon can.

Mr. McMillan is the manager of the Pacific American Fisheries. His thorough knowledge of the fish business made him a valuable asset in the House and a competent chairman of the Committee on Fisheries.



JAMES McNEELY

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 49. Occupation, Lumberman

James McNeely, The Good Roads Man. But that's not all. Whether it's Roads, Lumber or Politics he is a big factor and a leader.

He was chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee, also chairman of his delegation. As a member of the House he hardly had a moment to call his own. But with all this, he's never in a hurry—that is, "fussy"—or too busy to see any one, if they can wait their turn. He will wait if they can.

He is an Anti-Grouch and the originator of the quiet "McNeely Smile." A strong good natured fine fellow is James McNeely, Lumberman.



G. DOWE McQUESTEN

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, New Hampshire. Age, 39. Occupation, Lawyer

Here's G. Dowe McQuesten, the sedulous chairman of the Committee on Education and the gallant sponsor of H. B. No. 9. To establish a retirement fund for pensioning teachers, school clerks and others and repealing conflicting laws.—Emergency.

Mr. McQuesten was interested in all educational measures and was very popular with the educators, see cartoon for particulars. He also introduced a bill providing for the development of coal deposits on State Lands.



JOSEPH G. MEGLER

WAHKIAKUM COUNTY

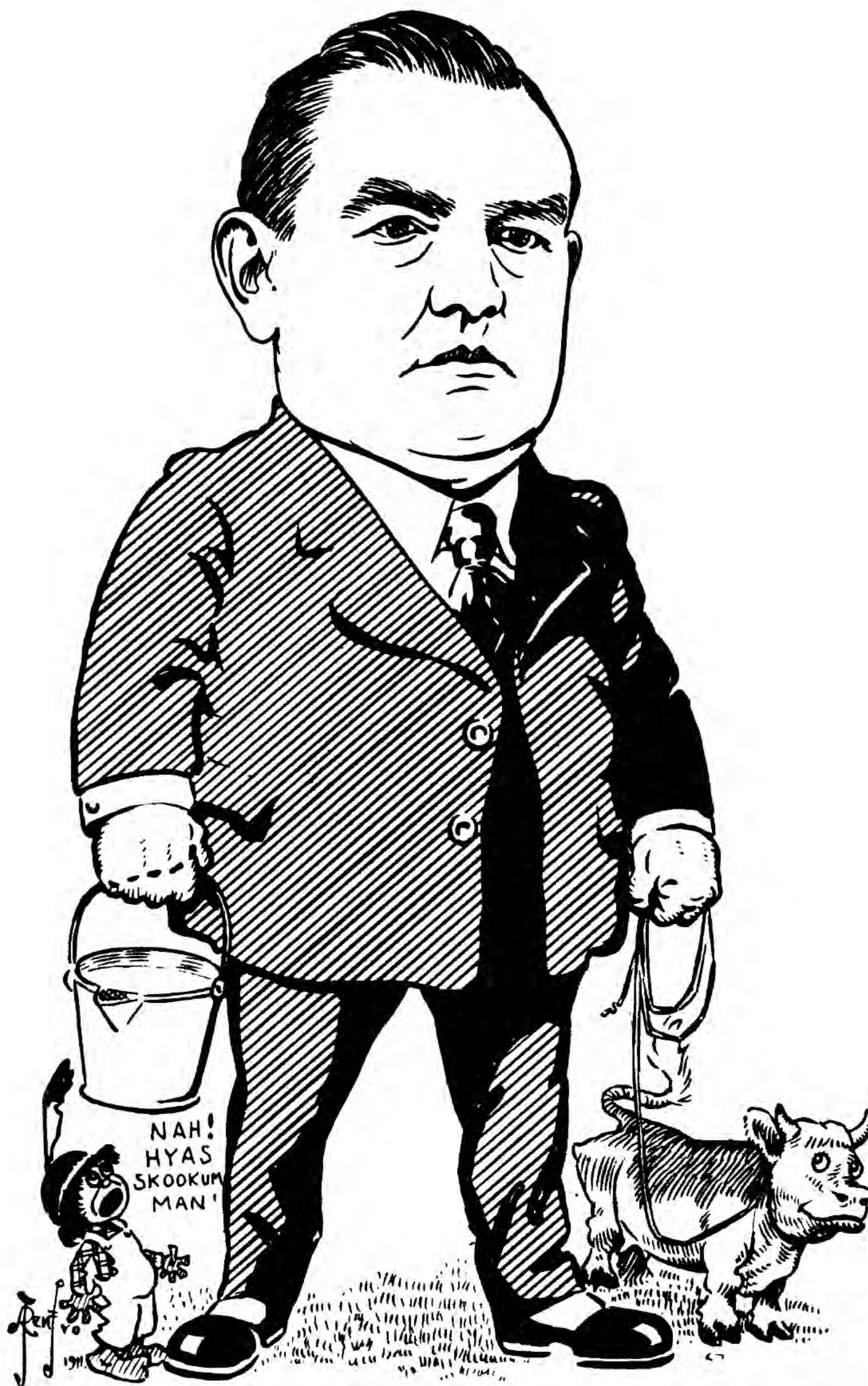
House, 1889-91, 1903-05-07-11; Senate, 1895-97-99 and 1901
Born, Germany. Age, 72. Occupation, Canneryman

Joseph Megler, Nestor of the Legislature.

Twenty-two years ago Joseph Megler came to Olympia to represent his people at the Second Session of the Washington State Legislature. From that day to this, never a session has he missed, except the fourth. Four terms in the Senate and six terms in the House, with the honor of Speakership during the Ninth Session.

This record of service is one to be proud of. It shows the high esteem in which he is held and the unwavering confidence his people have shown in his integrity and ability.

Mr. Megler is a Canneryman and knows the business from salmon eggs to can labels.



FRED J. MESS

KING COUNTY

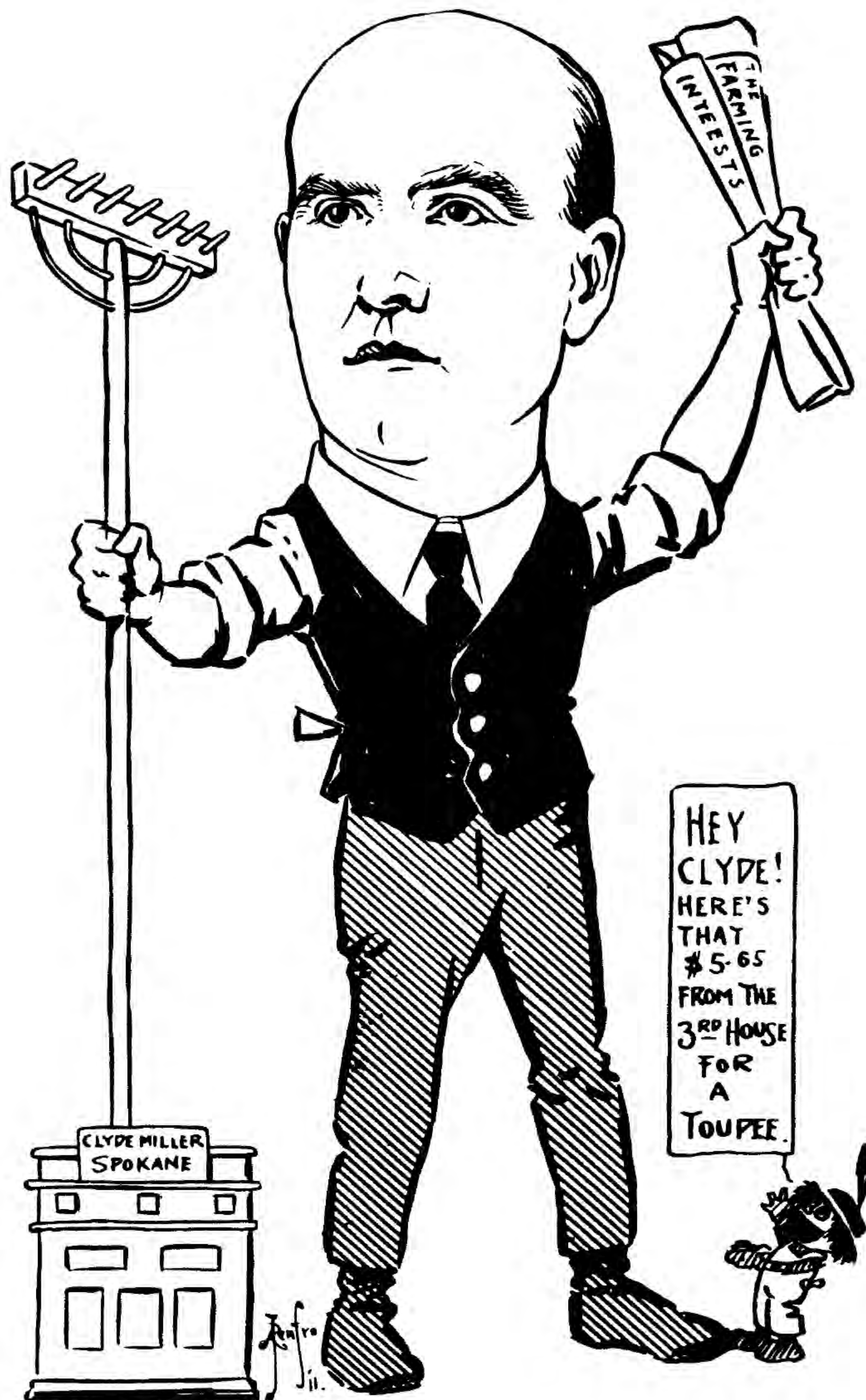
House, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Washington. Age, 38. Occupation, Farmer and Dairyman

You may think this is Daniel Webster, looks like Dan all right, but it's Fred Mess, the big Native Son from King. He's the wonderful specimen, of just what kind of men can be raised right here in the great state of Washington.

He's chairman of the committee on Dairy and Livestock. Has a dairy farm of his own at Orillia and knows the dairy business from cow feed to buttermilk.

Fred Mess is not only big in frame but he is built big all the way through.



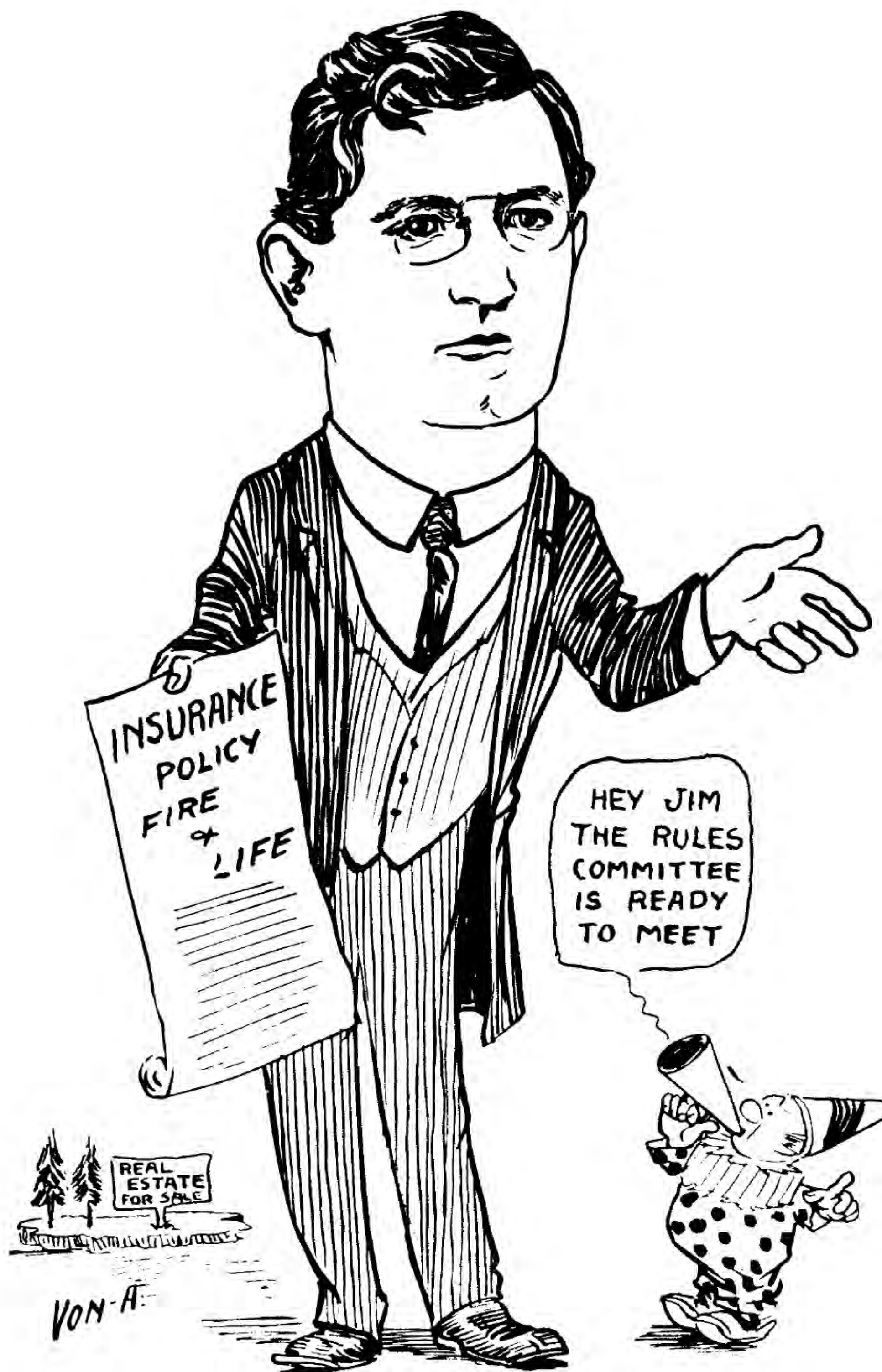
CLYDE MILLER

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Oregon. Age, 36. Occupation, Farmer

Fairfield sent over with pride
A tall Farmer Boy named Clyde.
The Farmers all swear
By each lock of his Hair,
And on his good judgment abide.

Clyde was not only interested in farming but he was chairman of the committee on State Normal Schools and interested in all educational matters. 'Tis said he has been a Pedagogue himself.



JAMES A. MILLER

WHATCOM COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Iowa. Age, 34. Occupation, Real Estate and Insurance

James A. Miller was the big chairman of the State, School and Granted Lands Committee, and was author of H. B. 253, which provided for a board of commissioners to care for this department.

He was a member of the Rules Committee, also had a seat on the appropriation committee, which shows how strong he stood in the House. He was interested in a fish hatchery for Whatcom County and a bill to redistrict and reapportion the state. And last but not least was the father of a Barber Bill—but just ask your barber about it for particulars.

Jim is an Elk, a K. of P. and a W. of W. He has served as county auditor and secretary of the Republican Central Committee.



E. L. MINARD

CHEHALIS COUNTY

House, 1899, 1905-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Illinois. Age, 49. Occupation, Merchant and Lumberman

Klat-a-wa si-ah, mahsh hy-ak, get out. That's the way Rep. Minard goes after them. No "bargain-day" or "got to move" sales for him. He introduced a bill in the House which would eliminate the "marked down to \$2.98" sales, unless they were genuine. He also wanted fake "fire," "bankrupt," "expansion" and "salvage" sales tabooed.

Minard is a Sexennial. He comes every six years. He was a member of the Sixth Session 'way back in '99, came again to the Ninth and again to the Twelfth. That's an unique record in itself to say nothing of the fact that the people down that way are well satisfied with his record and keep sending him back.



GEORGE Y. MOODY

CLARKE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Maine. Age, 27. Occupation, Real Estate

George Y. Moody is a connoisseur of real estate.

He knows real estate around Washougal like a kid knows a swimming hole. He loves real estate so much until he hates to see it injured even in the county road.

If there is anything which makes him sore it is to see a big traction engine ploughing down the middle of a fine county road tearing and ripping it to pieces.

He came very near putting a quietus on the big steam road hogs while he was at Olympia.

George is only 27, but he is a member of the House, conducts a real estate, loan and insurance business and is a Notary.



WALKER MOREN

YAKIMA COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Kentucky. Age, 33. Occupation, Lawyer

He was born in ol' Kentucky 'neath a bright and lucky star,
 And of course he is a Kurnel and a member of de bar.
 He's a jedge of good mint julips, in de land of tall blue grass,
 Where dey grows de blooded horses and de women you can't surpass.

Col. Moren had an "Armory Bill," too, this is easy to understand.
 But what we can't understand why a Kentucky Kurnel would introduce
 a bill "to prevent the waste of *water* from artesian wells," but on close
 inspection we find that it was introduced "by request."



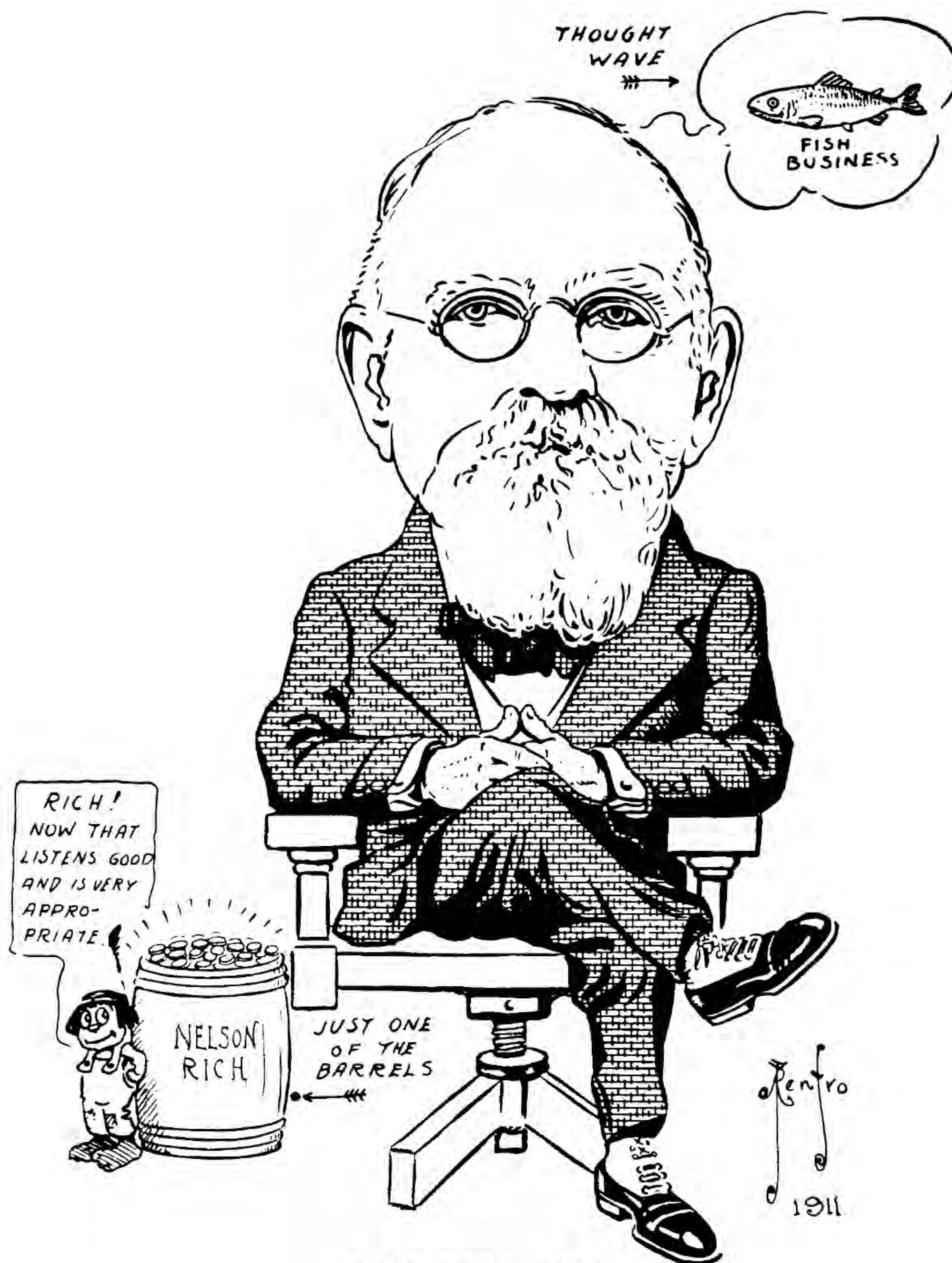
HARVE H. PHIPPS

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, North Carolina. Age, 28. Occupation, Lawyer

With hair that rivals the crimson hue of the setting sun, is there any reason why Harve H. Phipps should be anything but an insurgent? This explaineth then why Victor Murdock, the redheaded Kansas cyclonic congressman greeted him so effusively when he first met him in Spokane at a Poindexter meeting, and it also elucidates the wherefore of the honor given Phipps to make the nominating speech of Poindexter in the House.

But Phipps has other claims for fame, to-wit: he talked the anti-death penalty bill to death, and he has shown himself strikingly in favor of equality for women. How? He introduced a bill providing for a women's reformatory. Only men could go to reformatories before.



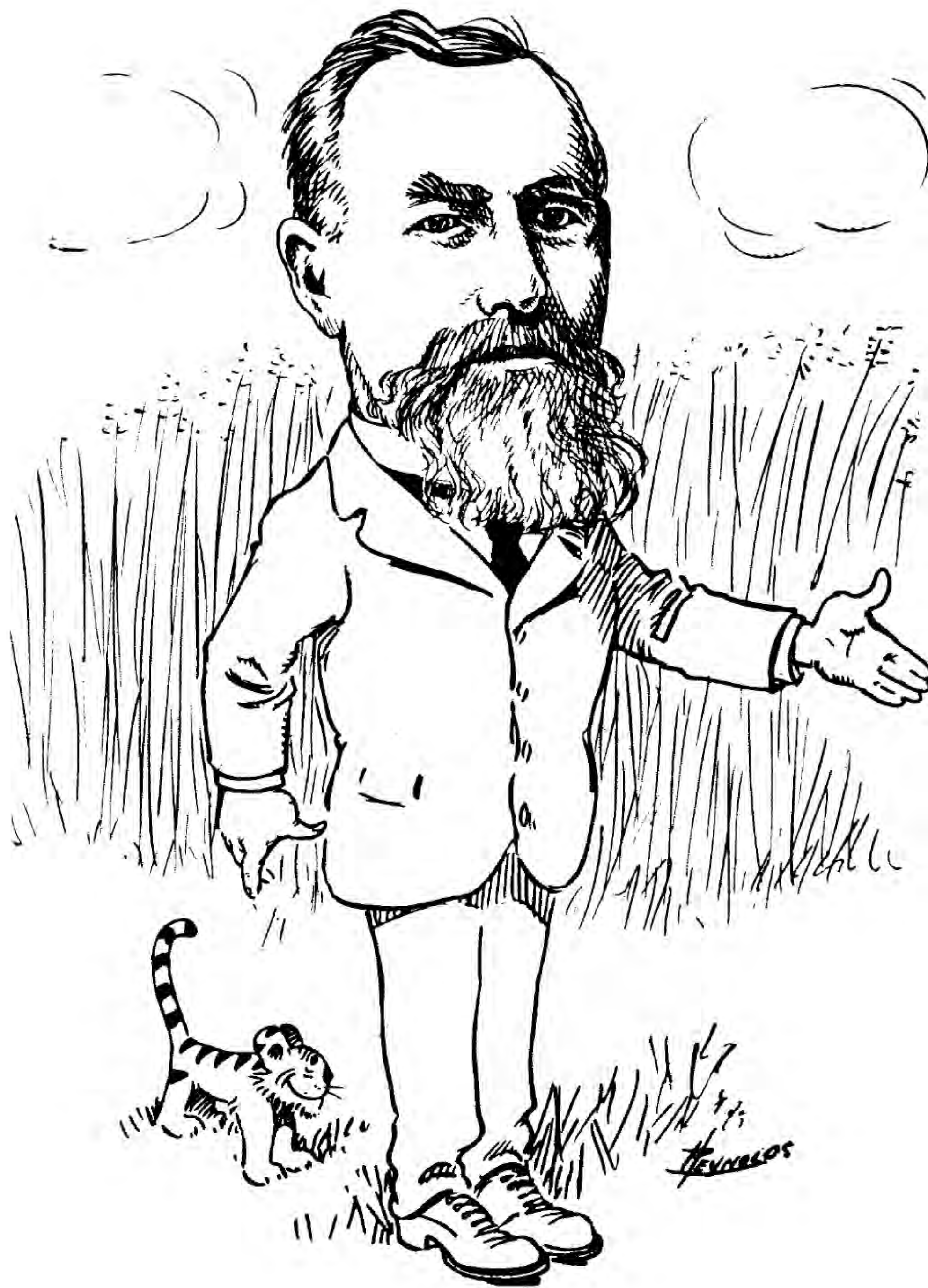
NELSON RICH

BENTON COUNTY

House, 1901-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Iowa. Age, 67. Occupation, Contractor

Mr. Rich is a Legislative Decader. He comes to Olympia every ten years, makes some laws, etc., hurries home, does some big contract work, puts away several thousand dollars, gets through in time to get back to his seat again on the tenth year. Mr. Rich was the original coiner of that great maxim of wisdom: "Silence is Golden." But during the session when he was engaged in deep thought, an advanced student of psychology could detect a faint salmon-tinted halo near his head, a subtle thought wave it was. So this time, instead of hurrying home to Prosser, he sails up the inland seas of Alaska where the great "silver horde" comes up from the depth of the sea and clanking "Iron Chinks" convert them into canned food. If the same success follows this venture as the ones in the past, he will put away another barrel or so and easily get back to his seat in two years instead of ten.



J. O. RUDENE

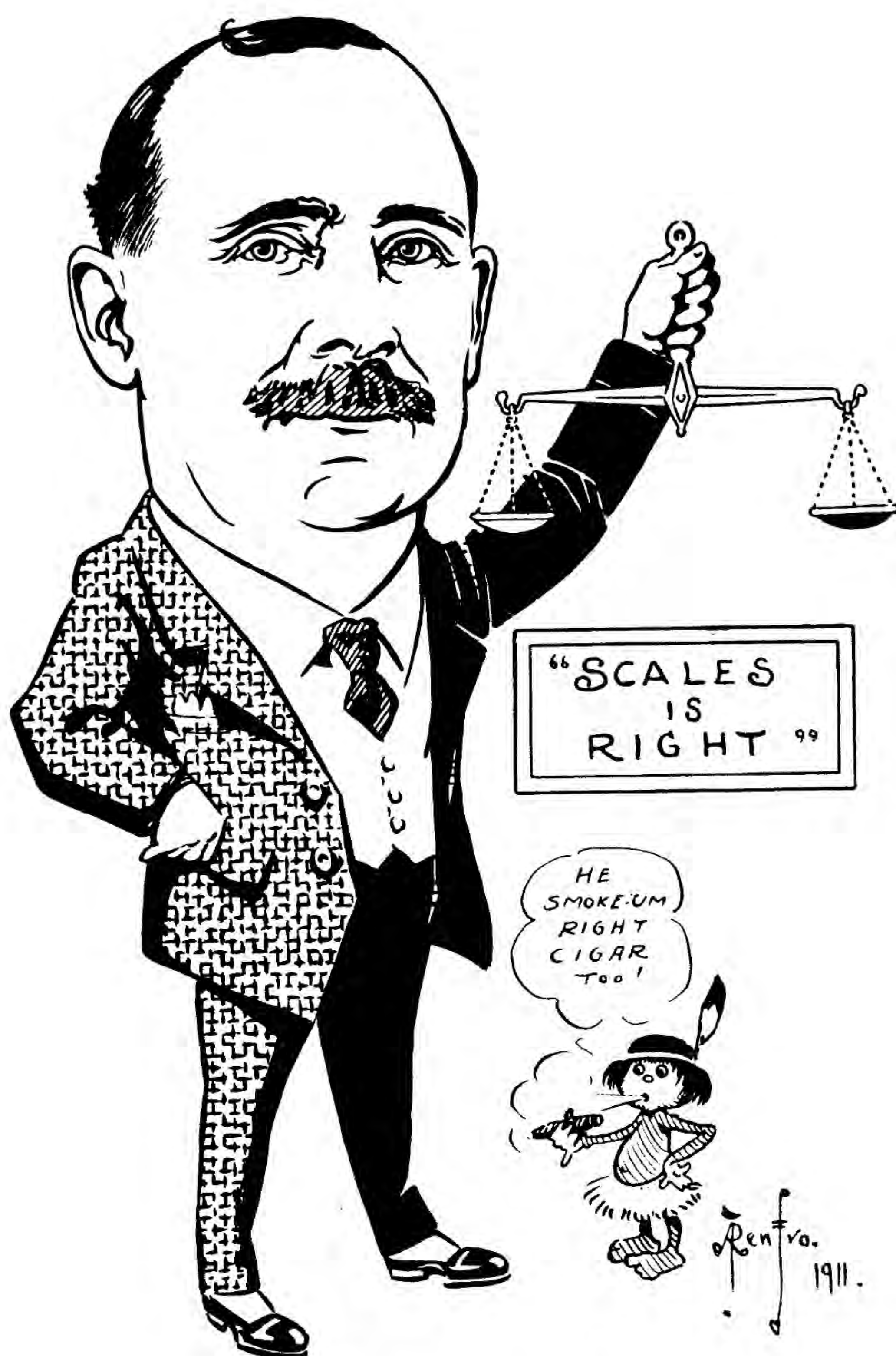
SKAGIT COUNTY

House, 1905-09-11. Politics, Republican

Born, Sweden. Age, 60. Occupation, Farmer

Where they grow oats so high a man gets lost in them and where the salmon are so thick a person can walk across the streams dry shod in the spawning season, is the district represented by J. O. Rudene of Skagit county.

Mr. Rudene was born in Sweden in 1850 but came to America in 1873, and after tarrying a while in Iowa moved to Washington and has lived here ever since. In the legislature he is about as talkative as a noisy oyster, but he gets results.



WILLIAM SCALES

LEWIS COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Michigan. Age, 40. Occupation, Merchant

Of a Grocer, whose scales were all right,
Said the people now let us unite,
To Olympia we'll send,
As all can depend,
On what Scales does will be right.

And he did. He is a Spanish-American War Veteran and served in the Philippines as Quartermaster Sergeant of the First Washington Volunteers. He has taught school and served as councilman.



EDGAR A. SIMS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 36. Occupation, Logger

About 22 years ago a brawny Canadian boy of 14 landed in the northwest corner of the United States with a compound wrought iron determination to do things. He had the grit.

He didn't dally around looking for something soft or aesthetic but grabbed hold of the first thing he saw, which happened to be logs and fish and such other things as you find around that section.

Today he is a rich man. Has represented his district two terms in the legislature and is a member of that cogent body, the Rules Committee.

He is a big strong two-fisted fighter and never knows when he's whipped. Ed. Sims, Fisherman and Logger.



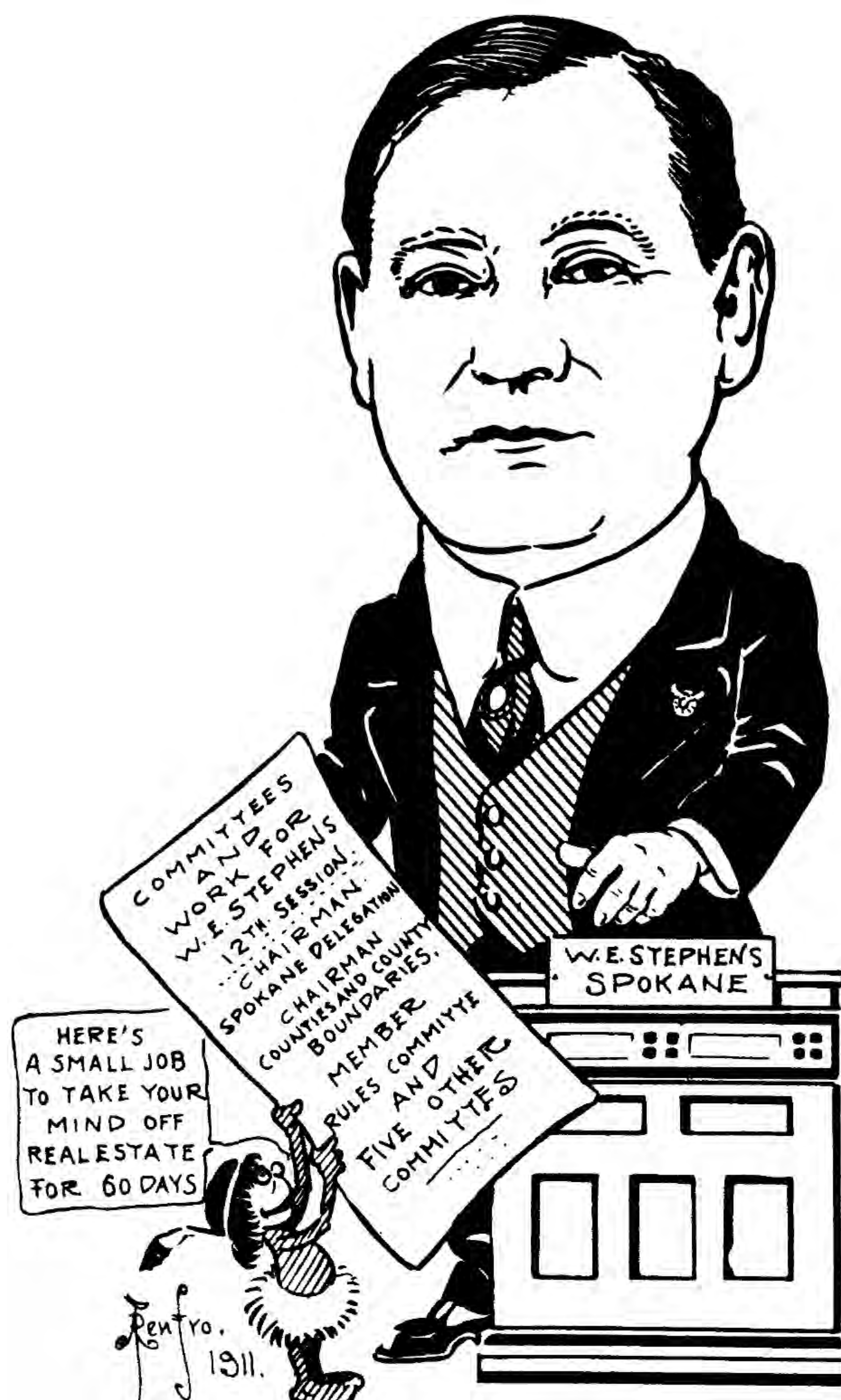
SOMERS HAYES SMITH
KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Missouri. Age, 28. Occupation, Lawyer

Worry about the legislative game? Well, maybe some did. But not Somers H. Smith. Life is too short to worry in Olympia when one has a big law practice in Seattle, and is secretary of several corporations with oodles of money.

Smith took an active interest in insurance and banking committee work, but did not make the chandeliers tremble as an orator on the floor of the House.

Besides, he's from a country where they have to be shown. He was a calm, deliberate, peaceful sort of legislator, was Smith.



W. E. STEPHENS

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Pennsylvania. Age, 44. Occupation, Real Estate and Insurance

Here is a real estate man who evidently believes that talking is not all the cheese. As he happens to be W. E. Stephens, chairman of the Spokane delegation in the House, chairman of the County and County Boundaries Committee and member of six other committees, including the Rules Committee, he is no mean authority. Fact is, some do say that when one is on the Rules Committee, one needn't talk to get things done. However that may be, it is a fact that Stephens' longest talk was made away from Olympia, when he discoursed to Aberdeen and Elma folks on one memorable Sunday. But, as was suggested before, Stephens was on the Rules Committee, and like Wilson's, that's all. And that's enough, they do say.



A. M. STEPHENS

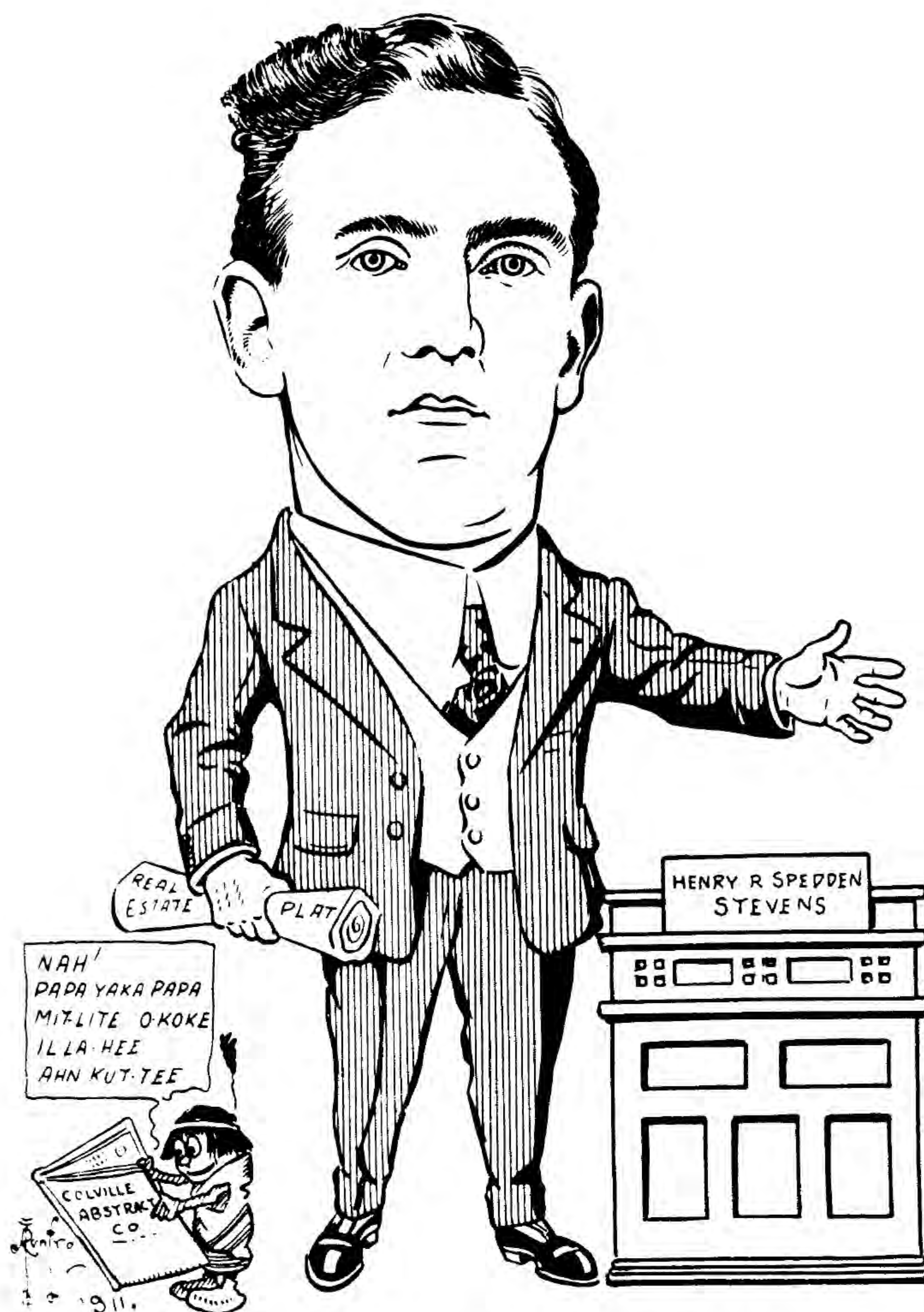
SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Maine. Age, 46. Occupation, Farmer

Mr. Stephens was born on the North-East corner of the United States but prefers to live on the North-West corner, and to be exact, at Deer Park. Sounds like a nice place to live.

A. M. Stephens is never late, as his initials indicate, he's always on the job in the morning.

He was the chairman of the committee on Hospitals for the Insane and a member of several other important ones, such as Roads and Bridges, Commerce and Manufacturing, etc.



HENRY R. SPEDDEN

STEVENS COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican

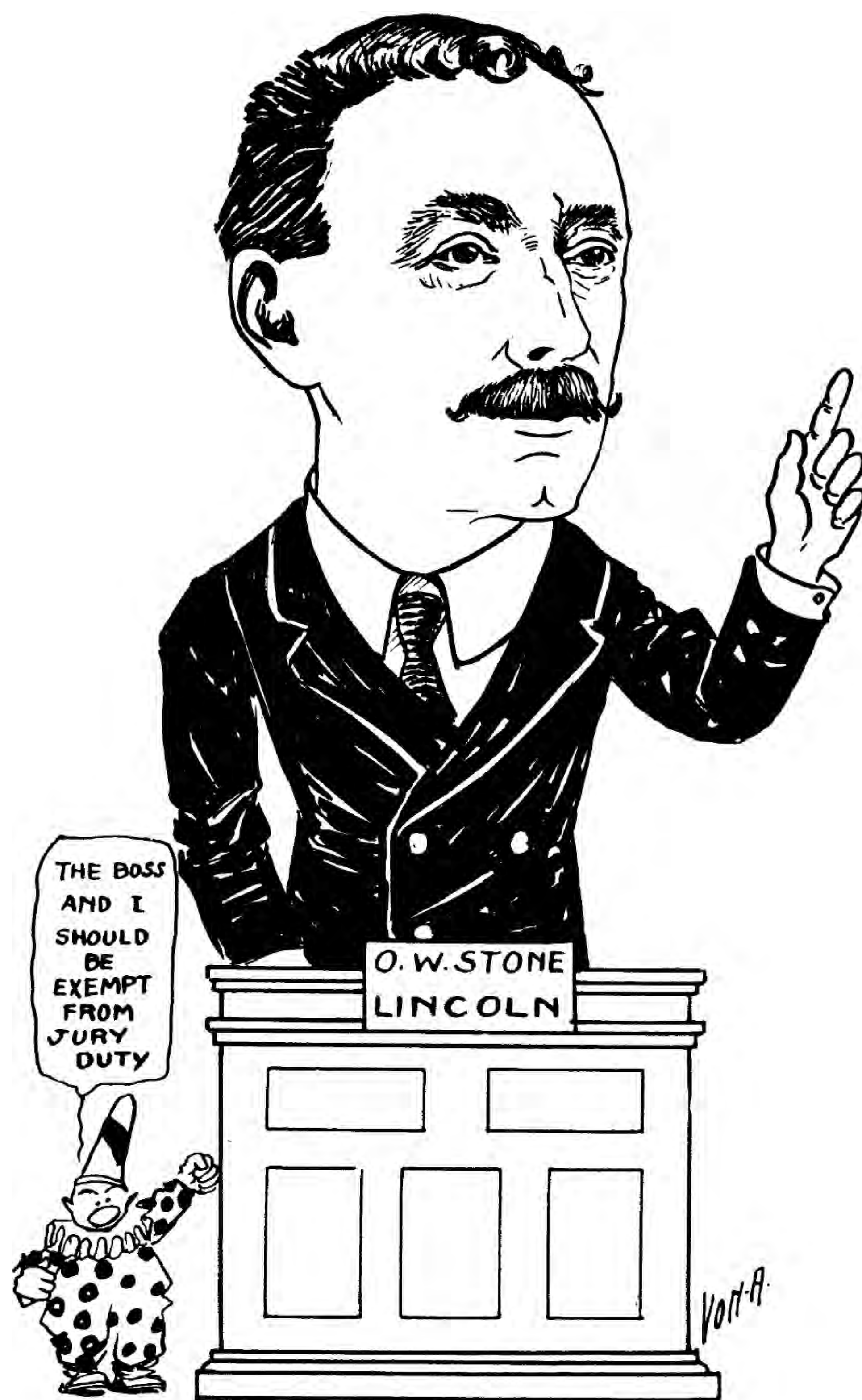
Born, Washington. Age, 28. Occupation, Real Estate

Henry R. was celebrating "Made in Washington Day" long before the Governor fixed such a day for celebration.

Henry has pulled off 28 of them so far and he has done more than celebrate, for look at this:—

He has served two terms in the legislature, is chairman of the committee on Compensation and Fees for State and County Officers, is a full fledged Realestater and Abstractor and has just accepted the honorary position of Married-man.

That is going some for 28 short years.



O. W. STONE

LINCOLN COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Democrat
Born, Michigan. Age, 53. Occupation, Undertaker

Rep. Stone wanted the Jury Bill amended so as to exempt undertakers from serving. The logical reason being, that an undertaker might be biased in a criminal case. But even though an undertaker did have the option to help or hurt his business, the House was perfectly willing to trust him to do the right thing. This of course was very flattering to Rep. Stone, but it does not excuse him from jury duty.

Mr. Stone is one of the two Democratic members from Lincoln County. Lincoln is strong on Democrats, and they must be all right and deliver the goods for she sends them back again. Of course Rep. Stone was a member of the committee on Medicine and Surgery.



FRED STRAUB

CHEHALIS COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Democrat
Born, Minnesota. Age, 41. Occupation, Jeweler

Straub was one of the twelve Democrats in the House. Also he's a Goldsmith or Jeweler. After listening to much speech making and by applying his knowledge of the finer metals, he formulated the following 18-karat deduction, that "Silence was Golden." And he followed this closely all through the session. He didn't talk much himself. Neither did talk influence him much. Straub always voted his own mind.

He was interested in measures for regulating banks and railroads and introduced bills to that effect. He was a member of the committees on Fisheries, Labor, Military Affairs and Tidelands.



GOVNOR TEATS

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Illinois. Age, 53. Occupation, Lawyer

Here's the doughty Champion of Labor. A hard stubborn fighter with a stinging blow which penetrates the vital heart and pierces the quick.

Govnor Teats was the chairman of the committee on Labor and Labor Statistics and labor was fortunate in having such a champion as the leader of this committee.

Regularly day after day this old gladiator could be found in the Arena of the House, fighting inch by inch, for the compensation act, the recall, initiative and referendum and other progressive measures. And he fought, too.



THOMAS A. THOMPSON

PIERCE COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin. Age, 34. Occupation, Salesman

Thompson is a quiet unassuming man, *but*, be careful. Don't encroach too far on his good nature or you will see things happen, and he can go some when he gets started.

He has represented his district two terms in the House and is one of the fourteen members who were born in the good old state of Wisconsin.

When not attending meetings of the committees on Railroads, Labor and Labor Statistics, Capitol and Grounds, and so on, or working on the floor of the House, you will find him selling furniture.



HUGH C. TODD

WHITMAN COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Democrat
Born, Washington. Age, 26. Occupation, Lawyer

Why is an orator? This query is propounded with full realization that he was the father of an anti-trust bill, one of the authors of the initiative and referendum, one of the papas of the recall, that he wanted preferential elections for U. S. senators, without regard to party, that he advocated the 8-hour day for women, and earnestly worked for the compensation act. This, however, merely proves that he was an orator. But why is an orator? It is the cause, not the effect that is the burning question. And the answer is simply that he is a Democrat.

Some people have described him as the only real progressive on the Rules Committee. Be that as it may, he surely was the only Democrat, and a real, good, Bourbon, too.



F. H. TONKIN

KING COUNTY

House, 1907-09-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Atlantic Ocean. Age, 35. Occupation, Engineer

Here's a son of old Neptune, born on the rolling waves of the Atlantic, who refuses to live on the restless domain of his godfather but prefers to tunnel in the heart of old mother Earth.

With an engine the size of a house he pulls tons and tons of coal to the surface from far underground.

It's perfectly natural that he should be chairman of the committee on Mines and Mining. He's looking a mine in the face every day in the year except when he's at Olympia working on mining bills or attending conventions of the Masons, Knights of Pythias or Odd Fellows.



DALBERT E. TWITCHELL

SPOKANE COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican

Born, Kansas. Age, 29. Occupation, Lawyer

Dalbert E. Twitchell was born in Kansas. You might think from that that he was cyclonic, but he is far from it.

He is only 29 but is serious, solemn and quiet as an old English Judge of 99. We hereby offer a reward to any one who has seen him smile. Perhaps the cyclones back in Kansas disgusted him so until he never engages in any windy flights himself.

He wears a good looking smooth face and dresses very carefully, is a lawyer and a member of the Judiciary Committee.



GUSTAV VOLLMER

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Germany. Age, 56. Occupation, Farmer

We now introduce the Hon. Gustav Vollmer, chairman of the committee on Agriculture. "Mister Speaker, dot's a goot pill." Now that's a long speech for Vollmer. Some say he has made longer ones by adding, "ve hope it won't pe indefinitely posponed." But that sounds too long for him.

What stronger appeal than this: "You should subbort dis pill, a home for der Feeble-minded, it's a goot pill, ve'll all pe dere some day." Brief, logical and appealing, goes home to all of us and touches a sure and true spot.

The member from the 13th district is an economist and a good one. It has been carefully computed that if all the members cut down their speeches to the Vollmer length, that the session would last 9 days, 7 hours, 52 minutes and $3\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, thereby saving the taxpayers several thousand dollars.



GEORGE F. WARD

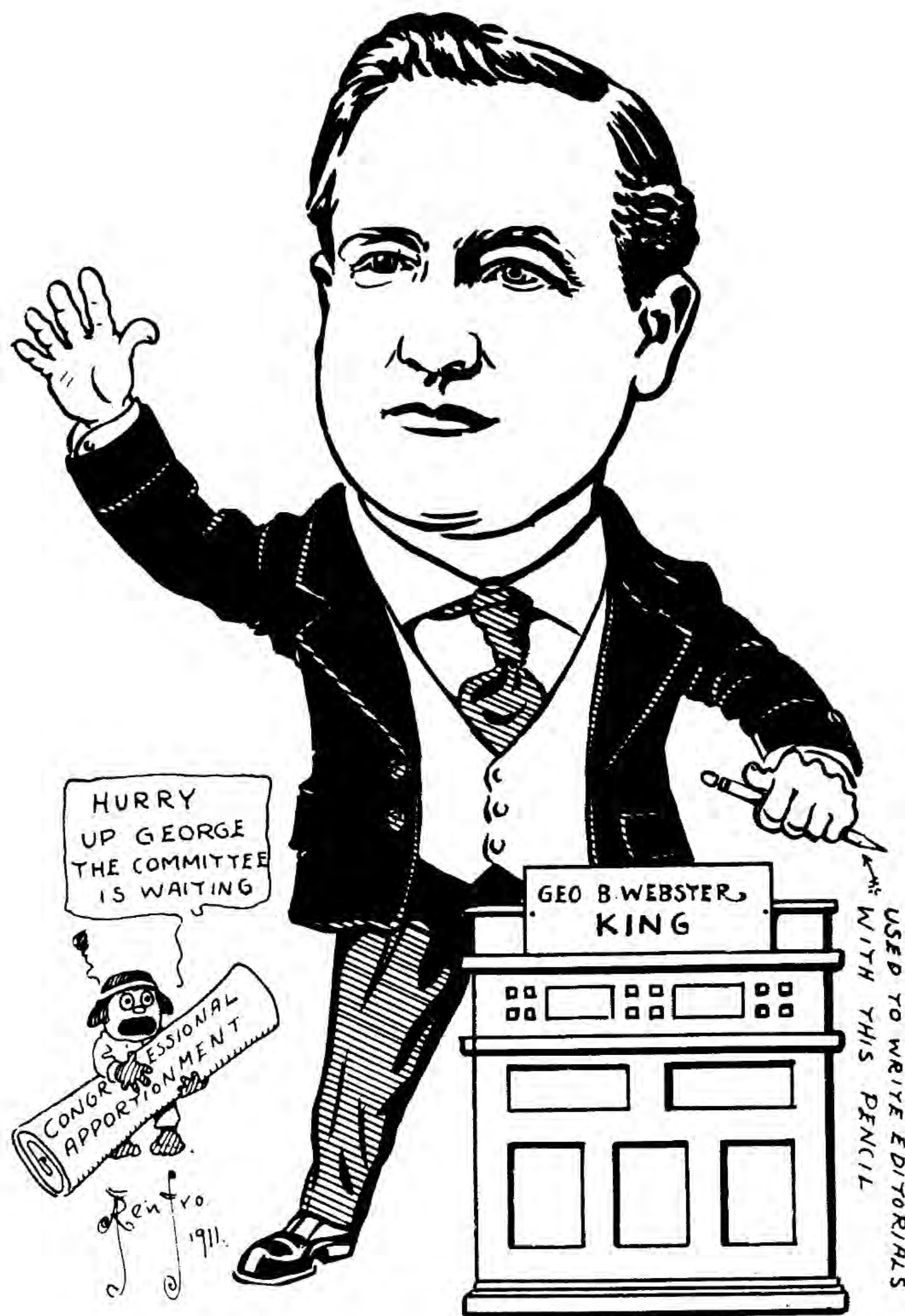
KITSAP COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Ohio. Age, 55. Occupation, Merchant

When one thinks of George F. Ward he thinks of the Navy Yard and the Veterans' Home.

To meet and talk with Ward means to learn all about the Navy Yard and "our boys" at Bremerton and the Veterans' Home at Port Orchard. He is certainly for them strong.

Did you hear him sing the last night of the session? Well, he can make some of the Grand Opera managers sit up and take notice.



GEORGE B. WEBSTER

KING COUNTY

House, 1909-11. Politics, Republican
Born, Iowa. Age, 37. Occupation, Printer and Publisher

This is George Webster speaking a poem. He's another newspaper man in the House who didn't sit behind the curved table under the Eagle (Gorge) eye of the Speaker.

George B. had a desk all of his own with his name on the front in box car letters with King printed underneath, and was chairman of the committee on Congressional Apportionment.

Do you recall the day George "spoke" a poem? Well—any way, Frances A. Garrecht has a large square dark red brick, with sharp hard corners, saved up, to heave on George's head at the next session.



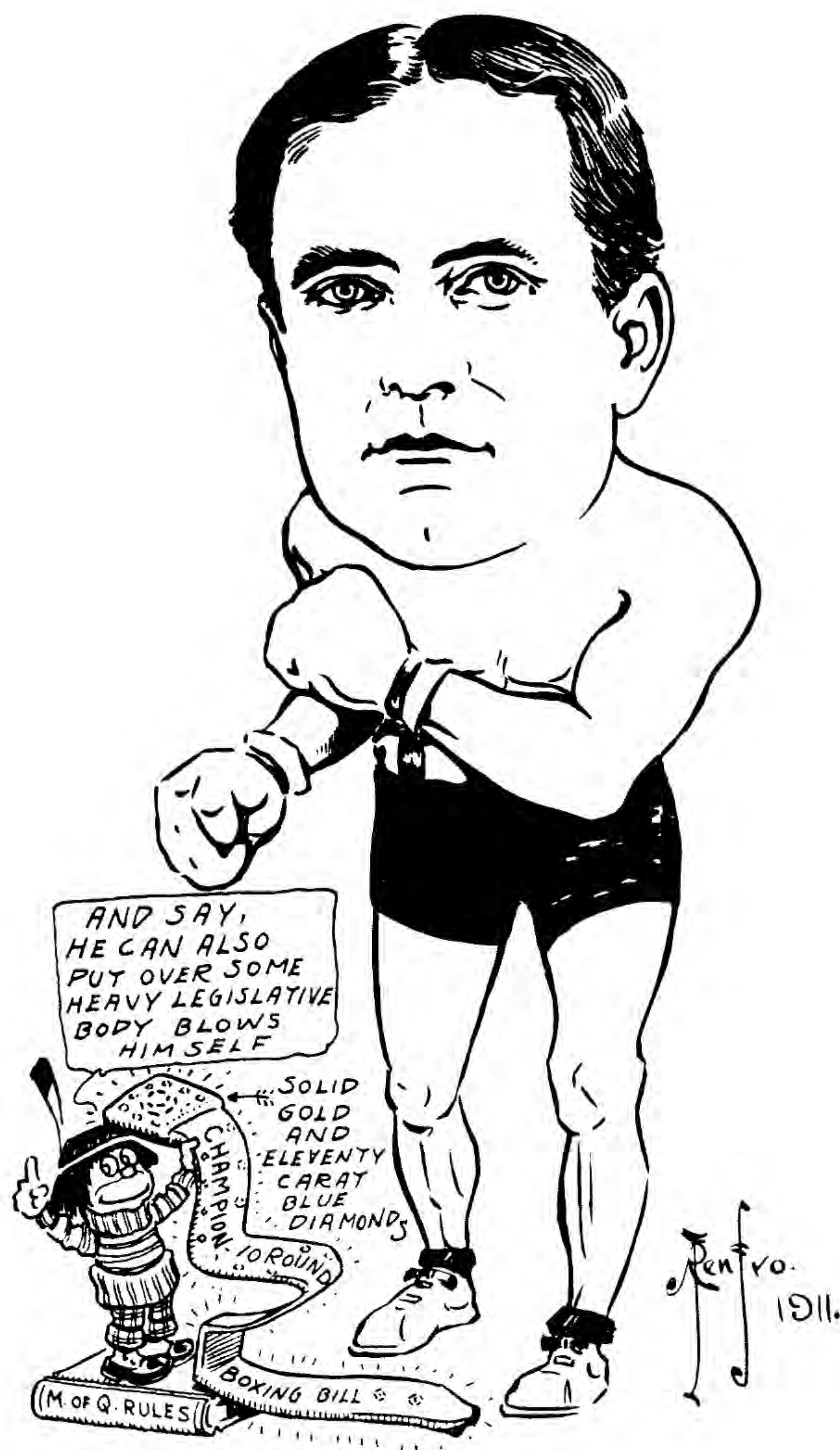
C. H. WOOLDRIDGE

WHATCOM COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Wisconsin Age, 49. Occupation, Farmer

Shall women depend upon men? Well, now, let's see. If from a matrimonial standpoint, that's one thing. But, shall they continue to labor under a financial dependency upon men? That's another question, and Representative C. H. Wooldridge hesitates not to say that they should not.

"Extricate them from this dependency," says he, "and you lessen the divorce evil." Likewise, he would eschew from all of civilization the liquor traffic. So, when the 8-hour law for women came up, Wooldridge came through in splendid shape as he did on all direct legislation questions.



WILLIAM WRAY

KING COUNTY

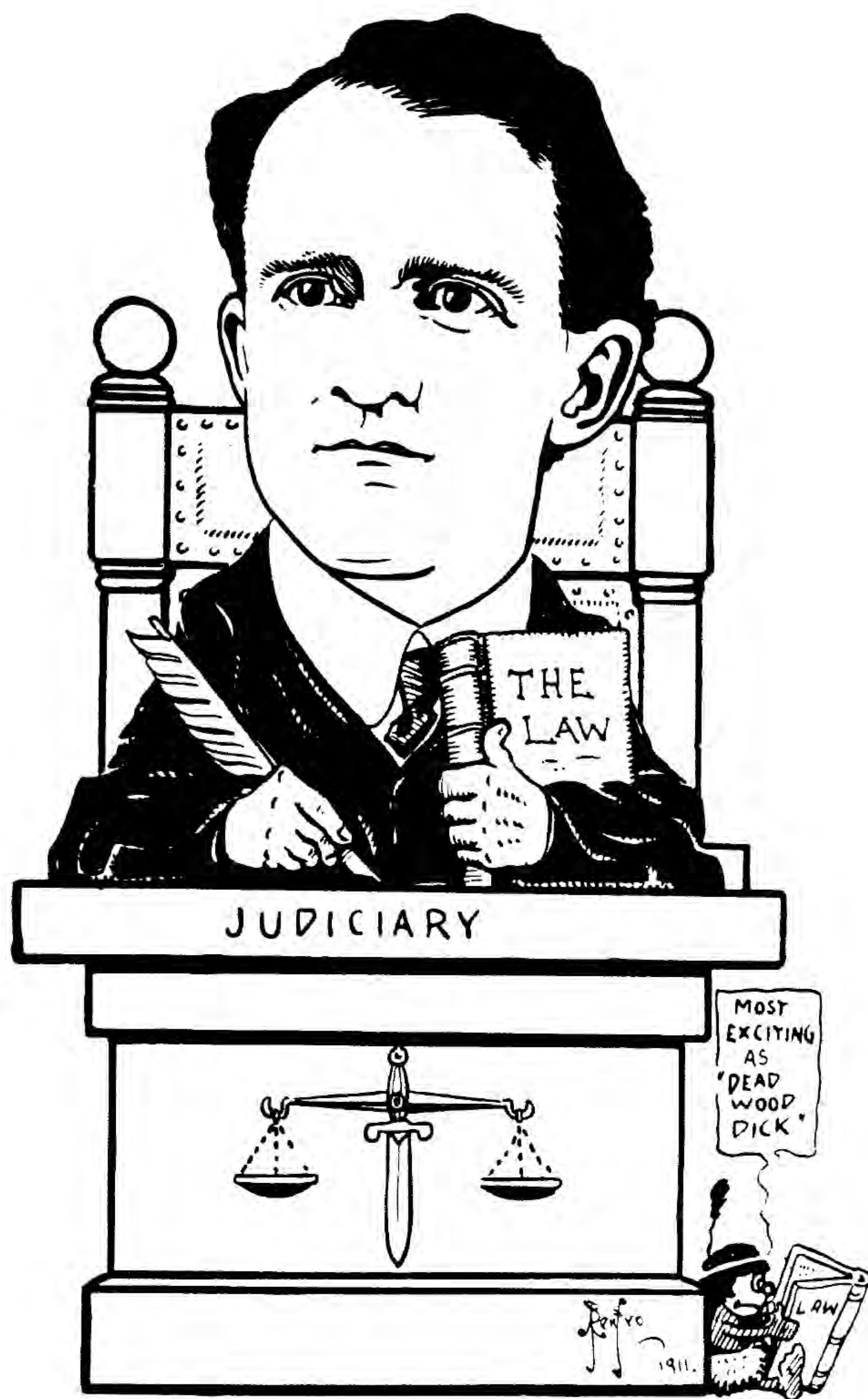
House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, England. Age, 34. Occupation, Lawyer

A White Hope? Nope, it's Billy Wray, the Champion of the Ten-Round Boxing Bill. And Billy is some scrapper, too.

He doesn't believe that the milk of human kindness should sour, however, for look at the good milk and cream bills he got through the two Houses, with a penalty for the violation of same.

Have you listened for days and sat up several midnights hearing a certain Insurance Code read, debated and voted on?

Well, William Wray was chairman of the Insurance Committee. So there's no use to ask whether he worked hard during the 12th session.



EDGAR J. WRIGHT

KING COUNTY

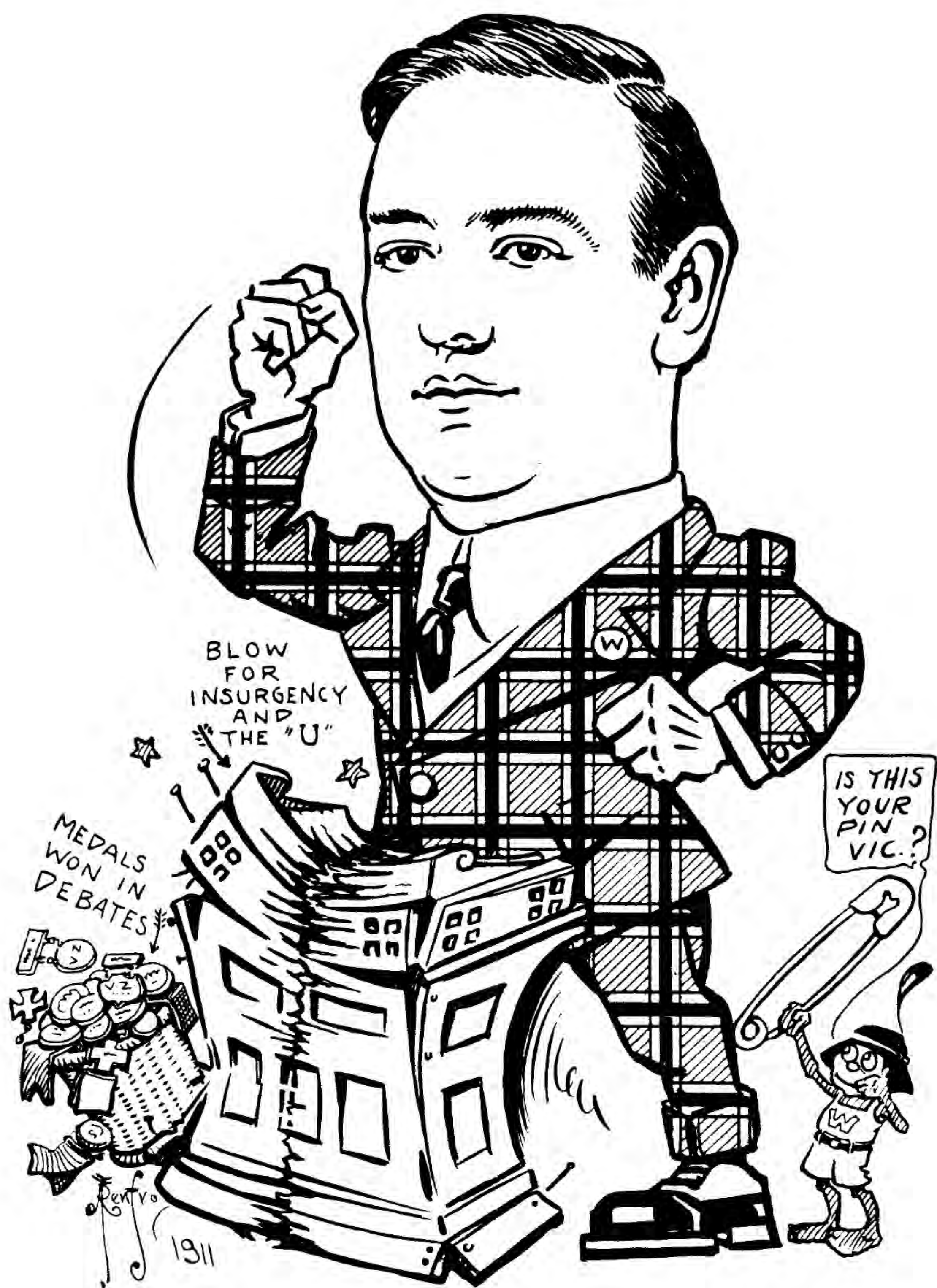
House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Canada. Age, 31. Occupation, Lawyer

Here's another newspaper man who refuses to sit behind the crescent desk and manufacture copy.

In the good old days Edgar and I used to work side by each on one of Seattle's news dispensers.

But the call of the law got him and there you are.

This chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee is some job but when a man is an unbreakable combination like Edgar—Lawyer and Newspaper-man—what's the troubles of a judiciary committee amount to?



VICTOR ZEDNICK

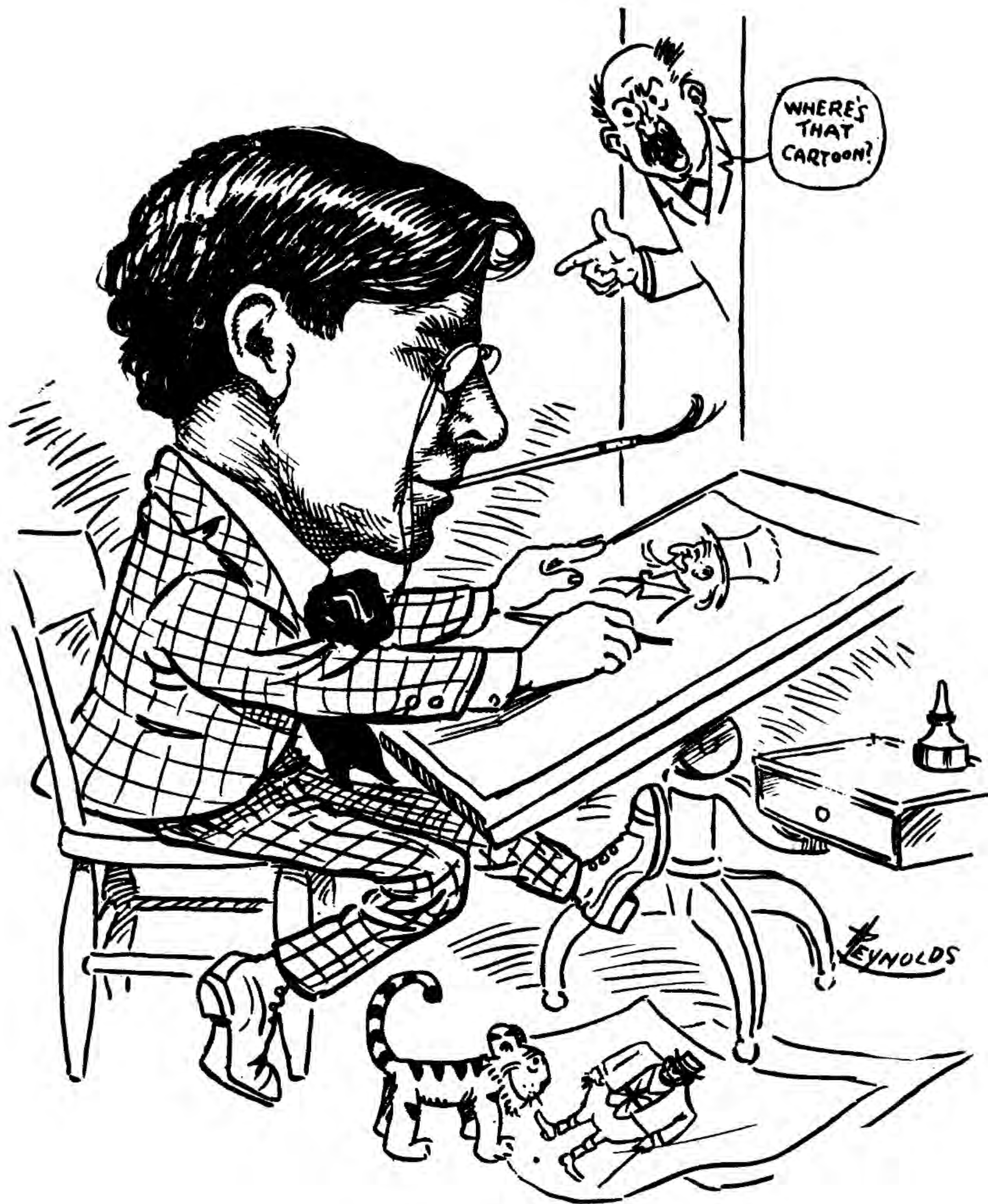
KING COUNTY

House, 1911. Politics, Republican
Born, Colorado. Age, 26. Occupation, Newspaperman

Here's a chap who has changed the tune a bit of that old one about politics making strange bedfellows. Victor Zednick and Dock Beach were bedfellows, but did they unite on the political game? Well, let us answer that simply by saying that Zednick was a hot insurgent.

Zednick was the baby of the house, being 26 and a few weeks old when the legislature convened. He comes from the state university with the reputation of a many-time intercollegiate debater. And Zednick debated some even though he didn't get that non-partisan election bill through or the drinking cup or the advertising pamphlet. Zednick is a newspaperman when he is not legislating or helping the rahrah boys out.

CARTOONISTS



W. C. MORRIS

CARTOONIST

Spokesman-Review
Born, Utah. Age, 36

This is the way Morris appears to Reynolds.

W. C. Morris was born in Salt Lake but left before getting married several times. He did some special work for the Salt Lake papers but practically began his career with the Spokesman-Review.

For over seven years the Review has hardly issued a paper, unless there was a cartoon on the front page by Morris. His work is not only known and enjoyed by the Spokane folks and the people of the Northwest, but is reproduced by periodicals all over the country. He stands today as one of the leading political cartoonists of the United States.

He says: "I began cartooning because I couldn't help it. Sort o' itched to do it, and I love the work with my whole heart."



EDWARD S. REYNOLDS

CARTOONIST

Vancouver Daily Province

Born, Iowa. Age, 33

This is "Tige" Reynolds as Morris sees him.

Tige has left us. We certainly missed him during the 12th session, but we'll always remember his work and the little tiger. They don't make any better cartoonist than Tige Reynolds. Although his work has been confined to the Pacific Coast, it has been copied by publications all over the United States, accomplishing the desired results wherever it went.

Reynolds began by the chalk plate method, in Southern California. Three years for the Fresno Democrat, one year on the San Francisco Post, then to the Tacoma Ledger, where he kept things stirring and people laughing for eight years, and acquired the name of Tige. Soon after the 11th session, he pulled out for Vancouver, B. C., where you will now find him with the Province. Don'tchewknow. What-o! Old Top!



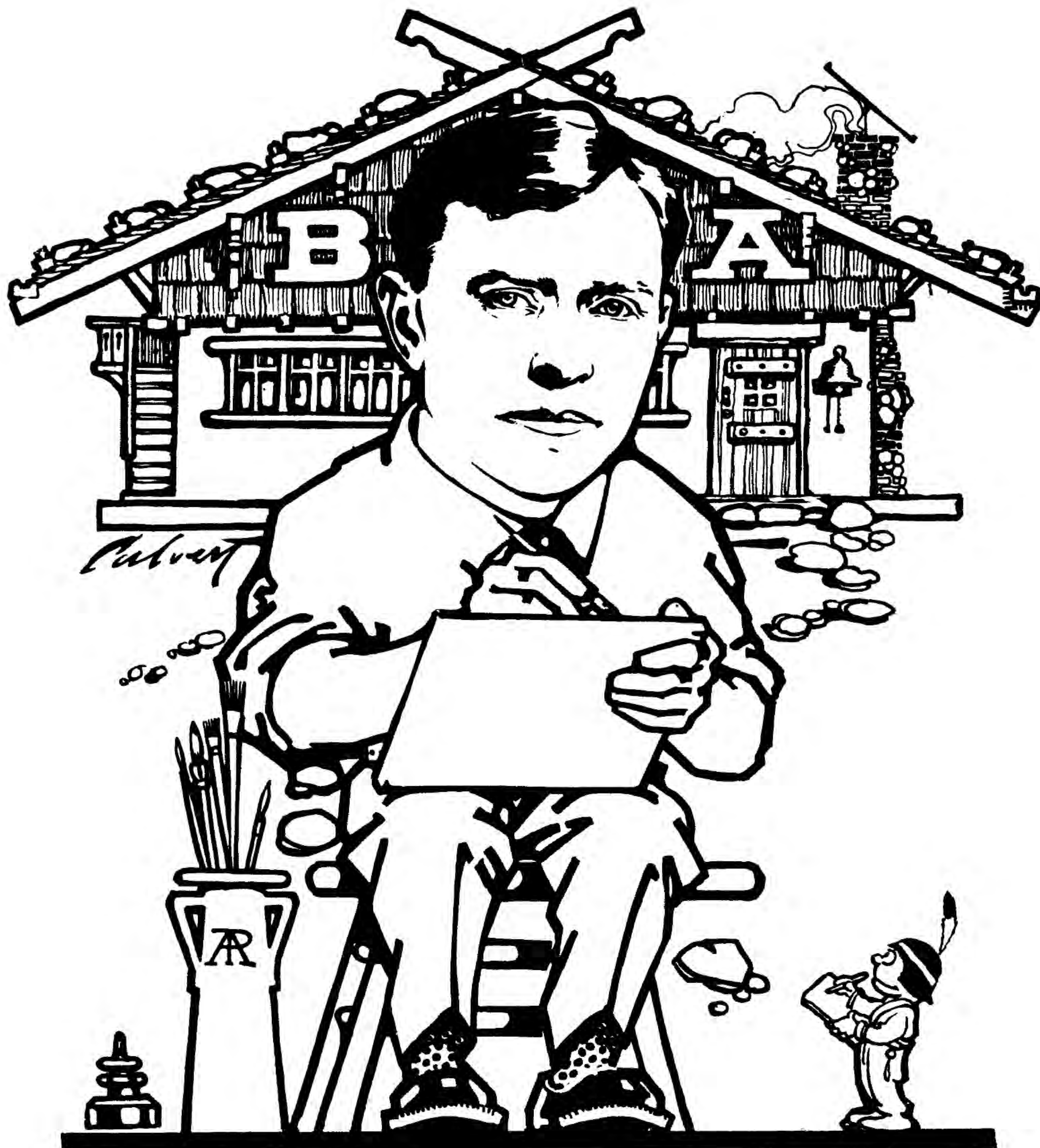
WILLIAM C. McNULTY
"VON-A"

CARTOONIST
Born, Utah. Age, 27

This is the way Von-A looks to Renfro.

Here's another cartoonist from Utah. He was born in Ogden, but pleads not guilty to being a "family man." But he'll have to plead guilty to wander-lust, for look at this: He discovered he could get his weekly stipend together, by drawing, about 1903, also decided that the Omaha World-Herald needed him, so landed on them, from there to the Anaconda Standard, Chicago Journal, New Orleans Times-Democrat, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Seattle Times, Portland Oregonian, then a jump to New York and back to Seattle for the Star.

Von-A is young in years but old at the game, as you can see from the above record which represents work done for some of the largest and best known papers of the United States. And he can deliver the goods, too. From comic rib-splitters to the serious tear-hunters.



ALFRED T. RENFRO

CARTOONIST

Free-Lance

Born, Montgomery, Alabama. Age, 33

This is Al Renfro as Frank Calvert sees him.

Al Renfro has drawn cartoons from the Tropic of Cancer to the Arctic Circle. He began in Florida but the call of the Klondike got him. While in Dawson City he worked for the Yukon Sun, making the cuts by the old chalk plate method. In 1901 he came out to Seattle on his way to New York, but had to wait two days to get his sack of dust assayed. The two days were fatal. He never left and now you can't pry him loose from Seattle.

He has done work for all the Seattle papers, but the majority of his work has been for the Scripps papers, covering a period of eight or more years. He was one of the founders of the Beaux Arts Society in Seattle, and lives at Beaux Arts Village on Lake Washington. His latest offense was getting out this book. May the members of the 12th session have mercy on him.

Every one tells me that a book *must* have a preface, that all books have a preface.

Well, I thought that resume was enough, but if other books have a preface, you bet we will have one too.

We'll have everything any other book has and lots of things they do not have.

So here's the preface :

PREFACE

Supreme Court of the State of Washington

THE 12th SESSION

by Alfred T. Renfro, Cartoonist

No.

Department

Argued, 19.....

~~Judges Sitting~~

ROSELLINI, C.J. ✓

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REMARKS

While looking through a bookshelf at home the other day I discovered this book of cartoons of the members of the Twelfth Session of the Legislature. I want to give it to the Washington State Library, but thought it would be interesting for the Court to peruse it first.

WEAVER, J. 2/3/66

Thanks a lot for letting us see this.

Stan Foster would get a bang out of it too.

Thanks Frank: I took this home for Wanda Hull to have a look. She has a ^{LATER} ~~later~~ publication of these cartoons in her collection of books on the Northwest. Incidentally, it is getting to be quite a collection. You'll have to see it sometime. She would like to ~~trade~~ trade you out of the number one volume of the cartoons. Finley J.

2/16/66 Frank - This book is priceless. Thanks so much for putting it in circulation. Ott J.

3/9/66 Read with pleasure. As I once told you, I have a copy of "Ryan's Legislative Manual" covering the 10th Session of the Legislature. It is quite interesting in that it contains the names of all legislators & state officers from 1853 to 1907. In any event, thanks for circulating your book.

Hamilton, J.

3-11-66 Enjoyed these as much the second time as I did when first shown them & worth a copy by Weaver J. HALE, J.