

By FRANK JENKINS DR. A. H. NORTON, made this interesting statement in a public address delivered yesterday: "In Korea the prevailing religion has been Confucianism, which is a form of ancestor worship. Ancestor worship stresses the perfection of those who have gone before. Thus it discourages progress, for if what your grandfather did was perfect the way to achieve perfection is to follow exactly in your grandfather's footsteps."

Think of that the next time you are inclined to be impatient because your children do not show due veneration for your ideas. IT IS the way of the younger generation to be critical of the older generation. Taken by and large, it is a good way.

Whatever progress has been achieved in this world has been achieved because the younger generation has not been satisfied with the way the older generation did things. YOUR great-grandfather cut his grain with a cradle and threshed it with a flail, and was pretty well satisfied with his equipment.

His son, however, wanted something better, so the self rake was developed. His son's son, still impatient with the old ways, developed the self binder and the threshing machine, and now you, if you are a farmer, are using a combine, or thinking of using one.

Each generation had regarded preceding generations as perfect, we should still be harvesting grain with a cradle and threshing it with a flail. YOU read the other day that a German passenger liner broke all records for speed in crossing the Atlantic and returning. Thereby hangs a tale.

At the end of the war, all German merchant tonnage that had not been sunk was transferred to the allied countries. Germany was thus left without a merchant marine. Now she is building a new merchant marine, and because it is all new it is all modern. The merchant fleets of other nations are partly new, partly obsolete and partly obsolete. With all new ships, Germany enjoys an obvious advantage.

Thus, you see, a seeming misfortune is turned into a real advantage, for in this modern world supremacy goes to the most efficient contender. HERE is an interesting example of that fact: In the recent tariff hearings in congress, Henry Ford asserted that he favors complete removal of all duties on automobiles, and heads of other automobile concerns intimated that they would not fear such a policy.

That is to say, American automobile factories have become so efficient that they do not fear the competition of other countries, in spite of higher wages and higher standards of living here. Here is the moral: If you would be successful, BE EFFICIENT. TEXAS, which is big, believes in doing things in a big way. So Texas proposes to vote this year on a highway bond issue of \$225,000,000.

RODEO TO FILL FOUR DAYS AT OAKLAND TRACK

Outlaw Horses and Indians Arrive Today to Join in Big, Annual Attraction. Some of West's Famous Riders Coming to Show Ability—Movie Stars to Be Present.

Cowboys and cowgirls, known throughout the entire West for their ability and daring, are to be present for the Umpqua Round-up to be held at Oakland starting Saturday, according to Modoc Johnnie Farleigh, the adopted Yakima, who is managing the affair, and who was in Roseburg today completing several of the arrangements.

Farleigh's string of bucking outlaws arrived in Oakland today and these wild horses will furnish plenty of material for the riders. Indians are also on the way and will arrive tonight or tomorrow to participate in the riding and racing and in the Indian pageant.

Mr. Farleigh received word this morning that Frances Annie Lawrence, the 10-year-old singing cowgirl, will be present to participate in the rodeo. The little girl has attracted a great deal of attention in southern California by her wonderful voice and has entertained thousands of people, has appeared before the microphone and movies and has sung before governors of several states, including Governor Patterson of Oregon.

Famous Riders Coming Dr. E. C. Bennett, president of the Ukiah Rodeo association telegraphed today that he will arrive in Oakland Thursday and will act as one of the judges of the bucking contest. Many of the best known riders of the Ukiah district are coming to the Oakland rodeo. Mr. Bennett stated.

COAL MINE FIRE SPREADS BENEATH PORTION OF CITY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—With three additional explosions shortly after midnight spreading the flames over an area 250 feet long a heavily marshaled fire fighting force continued today to battle a fire in the Primrose vein of the Sherman Coal company here.

Twenty-five miners were at work when a series of four explosions started a fire in a gas pocket last night and escaped through the air-breach in an intersecting gangway. But four men, members of a rescue party, were severely burned. The fire quickly spread through the vein of soft anthracite which runs beneath the southern end of the city and was stubbornly resisting the efforts of more than 100 mine employees, city firemen and emergency assistance from Minersville collieries.

MURDER REPORT FOLLOWS ALLEGED SUICIDE OF NURSE

MANILA, Aug. 12.—Manila authorities reported today that Esther Louise Klein, 35, a nurse at the United States naval hospital at Cavite, who was found dead in a house on the outskirts of the city, evidently had committed suicide. An investigation was started after the death, which occurred August 5. Police said no evidence of murder had been found.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Riggs, navy surgeon general, announced today he had ordered an investigation of the death of Miss Esther Louise Klein, a navy nurse stationed in the Philippines, upon the basis of unofficial reports reaching Washington that she had been strangled.

Red Tape And Official Vigil Defeat 2 American Women's Plan To Scale Mount Ararat

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 13.—Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, New York society girl, has arrived here temporarily penniless and in borrowed clothing after a series of adventures in which she tilted with European officialdom and red tape with true American abandon. With her was Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, also of New York, who had shared most of the adventures. The climax came when Miss Cogswell was thrown into a jail as a spy.

At the start of the recently concluded American tour of the Soviet union, Miss Cogswell gained a small niche in the hall of fame by being the first person ever to pass openly the frontiers of the union without a Russian visa. She had started without going through this formality rather than miss the tour and succeeded in wheeling entry out of border officials.

Both women left the delegation at Tiflis, Georgia, and made their way into Armenia with the intention of becoming the first of their sex to climb Mount Ararat, a 7,000-foot peak that few men have succeeded in surmounting. They were saved their strength, however, by the flat refusal of both Turkish and Persian governments to permit them to try it.

They then attempted to make their way through the Ossetian mountains, in the main Caucasian range in southern Russia, on horseback but were arrested by the political police in Kutais for taking photographs without permission. They were detained two hours until the police established that they were members of the American party.

Enter Taxi Business Their horses being exhausted after a 50-hour journey the women hired a motorbus for \$75 to take them to Vladikavaz. To offset this expense they picked passengers on the way and collected \$55 in fares. Miss Cogswell acted as conductor and Mrs. Ingalls as chauffeur.

The only real tragedy of their odyssey came when they were journeying to Moscow on the regular railroad train from Vladikavaz. Miss Cogswell's passport, jewels and several hundred dollars in currency were stolen.

U. S. AGENT FOUND SLAIN; NARCOTIC RING SUSPECTED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 13.—An intensive search was being staged by federal officers today for the automobile in which Paul E. Reynolds, 31, special agent of the Department of Justice, was last seen alive five days ago, in an effort to find a clue concerning his slaying. Reynolds' body was found floating in an irrigation canal several miles north of here yesterday, a bullet wound in his heart. Friends said the special agent, who had headquarters at El Paso, Texas, had signified his intention of going to Albuquerque, N. M., late Friday night.

At an automobile agency where he rented the car, Reynolds had said he was going for a "little swim," and that he "would return in a few hours." The management of the concern said they had given his delayed absence no thought, since he often rented machines and kept them for several days. Authorities here said they were unable to throw any light on Reynolds' slaying as the case he was working on at the time of his disappearance was not considered to be of a dangerous nature. It was pointed out, however, that he had been instrumental in apprehending narcotic smuggling along the border recently.

Some significance was placed in the fact that a brief case, which was believed to have contained valuable evidence concerning a large liquor and narcotic smuggling ring he suspected was operating at the Mexican boundary, was also reported missing, along with a pistol he was known to have carried. Reynolds, who was a graduate of Idaho university, practiced law in Boise several years. A widow and a child three years of age survive.

FISTS USED AT COUNCIL MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

Fight Starts When Street Car Strikers Petition for Revocation of Ban of Jitneys. Police Reserves Called to Restore Order; Second Storming Checked With Bombs.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Open fighting broke out in the city council chamber this morning when a union labor committee presented a petition signed by thousands of persons, asking that the ordinance placing a ban on jitneys in the street car strike be revoked.

The fight started over remarks made to a policeman who directed street cars last night near a mass meeting of union sympathizers. The policeman fired several shots in the corridor floor and a boy bystander was hit in the foot. Members of the commission council were jostled about and furnished targets for fist blows on the jaw.

Police reserves restored order. After the mob had been quelled scores continued to mill about the corridors and several hundred who collected on the outside attempted a second storming of the building but were driven off by police with tear bombs.

At least three persons were shot but not dangerously wounded during the mob action. The city hall was stormed, members of the commission slugged and a dozen policemen overpowered before the howling and hissing demonstrators could be forced from the building.

The meeting became such a wild demonstration that acting Mayor Walmaley adjourned the session. The council members were then set upon and struck with fists before the police were able to rescue them.

Forced from the building hundreds of men and women were piled in another attempt to storm the city hall. The rioters then made sporadic attempts at wrecking street cars and slugging non-union operators. Police Captain Beaten During the pandemonium of shots, booms, fist flaying and howling in the building a dozen policemen were assaulted by the mob.

Captain Henry Nelson of the police department was set upon and stamped and beaten about the head before other officers could stop the mob action. With the city commissioners safely in their offices, Detective Fred Williams jumped on a counter in the corridor with leveled guns and succeeded in quieting the enraged crowd for a time. Miss Ida Sellers, a school teacher, mounted a platform and addressed the rioters in a calm voice and persuaded many to leave the mob.

FATHER SECURES WARRANT FOR HIS SON'S ARREST

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Henry Ford, as the man most responsible, has been asked by Borough President Harvey of Queens to help solve the problem of disposing of abandoned cars. Preferring to see a situation which in time will tax the resources of the nation for its elimination, Mr. Harvey requested Mr. Ford to lend his automotive genius to abating the nuisance of streets and vacant lots littered with discarded automobiles, a large proportion his own product.

"We have yet to find an effective method to combat this Frankenstein monster," Mr. Harvey wrote. "You have personal knowledge of the conditions caused in most of the nation's towns and cities by the promiscuous discarding of old cars. As the most prolific producer of automotive equipment in the world I think your company should bear a large part of the responsibility for the elimination of the abandoned car problem."

Game Ward Finds Lots of Deer in Douglas, Including Some Who "Savvy" English

Deer will be more plentiful in Douglas county during the coming deer season than in any recent year, according to Ed Walker, local deputy game warden, who has just completed a 10 day trip through the Umpqua national forest. Mr. Walker went through to Diamond lake over the E-mile trail by way of Twin lakes, and returned through the Fish creek desert, making an inspection trip regarding game conditions.

"Although I have been through that county many times before," Mr. Walker said, "I have never seen so many deer, nor so much sign. We saw many bucks, white tracks in the roads and trails indicate that the woods are full of game. There is a large crop of fawns—nearly every doe that we saw had twin fawns with her."

Mr. Walker was accompanied on the trip by his son, Bob, and the latter is quite convinced that deer fully understand what people are talking about. "A big buck came down into their camp one night during the trip and started nosing around for scraps of food. A flashlight was turned on him, but did not disturb him a particle. Then Mr. Walker yelled at the buck, but the animal only trotted away a few feet and then came back. Again Mr. Walker yelled at the deer, but with little effect."

"He knows you're a game warden and won't shoot him," Bob told his father. "All right," Ed said, "we'll find out." In a few minutes the deer was back. "Get out of here, we're poachers," Ed shouted. Like a shot the buck tore off through the brush. Bob tried the same stunt himself the next day. An old doe stood out on a point above the trail as the two passed below. Bob yelled and shouted, but the old doe placidly continued to look on.

"You better move, we've got a rifle and are going to shoot you," Bob called out, and immediately the doe ducked into the brush. "I guess they understand all right," Bob declared. Mr. Walker states that there will not only be lots of deer but that grouse are also very plentiful in the national forest, and will afford good hunting during the season.

SPANISH WORKERS' CONVENTION RAPS RIVERA'S REGIME

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MADRID, Aug. 13.—A manifesto to the Spanish people strongly attacking Premier Primo de Rivera was issued by the general labor union in session here after the convention had refused to accept the government's invitation to send five representatives to the national assembly.

The vote was overwhelming against accepting the government's invitation. Observers attach much political significance to the labor union's action. The manifesto opposes and severely criticizes the proposed new Spanish constitution. "The Spanish people, thirsting for liberty and justice, will not be deceived by false promises of social reforms in the new constitution," the manifesto declares. The Spanish working classes are becoming stronger and better organized constantly, says the document, and will not forget "our goal of socialization of the country's resources. We aspire to free democratic republican government."

The manifesto says the new constitution gives excessive and arbitrary powers to the king. It says "every Spanish constitution had been bad, but this is the worst of all." Under the new constitution the government can at any time annul the free liberties it still gives the country," says the manifesto. "There never has been conceived a more complicated and impractical system of great absolutism than conceived by this new constitution."

LOCOTIVE ENDS ENDURANCE TRIP LASTING 25 DAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—St. Louis and San Francisco locomotive No. 4113, world's endurance record holder, today ended a 25-day, 7,500 mile run here with the engine still reported in good condition. The old record was 3,500 miles. Engine No. 4113 was fired in the local yards July 19, and that evening left on a regular freight run for Birmingham, Ala. The fire never was drawn, the boilers washed, or repairs made during the 25 days the locomotive pulled freight cars between Kansas City and Birmingham. Mrs. J. S. Weaver of Myrtle Creek has taken over the Myrtle Creek hotel. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chagin, are going to Salem to live. Mrs. Weaver is well known by the traveling public, having been in the hotel business in Myrtle Creek a few years ago.

HIGH WINDS ADD TO FIRE SWEEP IN NORTHWEST

Old Blazes Fanned to New Activity and Hundreds of Fresh Ones Are Eating Timber. Rain Is Only Hope Where Thousands of Men Have Failed; One Fighter Killed by Snag.

The two forest fires in this county, one near Leona and the other on Tom Polly creek near Elkton, were brought under control last night, and the situation today was greatly improved. The progress of the Leona fire was halted last night, while the fire near Elkton was brought under control during the afternoon. Both were in old burns and did but little damage, although they covered about 300 acres each.

The humidity yesterday was a great help, as there was much more moisture in the air than during the previous two days, the weather bureau reporting a humidity reading of 81 per cent at the evening observation yesterday. Fred Southwick, of the Douglas fire patrol, went to the Tom Polly creek fire this morning to aid in the protection of that area.

C. C. Houser, central miller of the Umpqua forest, reported this morning that there have been no more fires in the government reserve and that all indications are favorable. Viability was reported to be somewhat improved.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 3.—Perfect forest fire conditions caused by high winds and low humidity today had urged old slumbering fires into roaring activity and had started hundreds of new blazes throughout the northwest. In Canada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana major conflagrations were eating rapidly through thousands of acres of merchantable timber, causing losses which may run into millions of dollars, and forest officials were unable to predict when the thousands of men fighting the blazes (Continued on page 6.)

TEX RANKIN WINS GOAL IN HOP DOWN COASTAL AIR LANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 13.—Tex Rankin, who yesterday flew down over the entire Pacific coast region of the United States in a non-stop flight in a little four-cylinder plane which he had named Three Flags because of the fact that he was to start in British Columbia, fly over the United States and land on Mexican territory, planned early today to begin his trip back north at about noon. He said he would stop at Los Angeles and then go on to his home in Portland in easy stages.

As far as could be learned here, Rankin is the first flier to take off in Canada and land in Mexico in a non-stop flight, although two army aviators, Captain Lowell Smith and Lieut. John Paul Richter, flew from border to border in 1923. They started and landed in American territory, however, and flew a plane with a 400 horsepower engine. Their plane was refueled twice in the flight. Rankin's engine is a four-cylinder air cooled one, developing between 80 and 90 horsepower. Flying the air mail route from the north, he estimated he covered at least 1,350 miles. This would mean he averaged around 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline, despite his 100-mile-an-hour pace.

AMUSEMENT PARK ACCIDENT FATAL TO MAN AND GIRL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A 15-year-old girl and a man, 23, were instantly killed in an amusement park here last night when they were thrown from a car on a roller coaster as it made a turn at the top of an incline 15 feet above ground. Two employees of the device were arrested for the coroner. The girl, Helen Brockmeyer, was thrown to the inside, her body landing on a lower track. The man was tossed to the outside, his death being caused by a broken neck. The two employees held were James L. Schacklett, the brakeman, and Maynard Shoemaker, the engineer who erected the device and was in charge of its operation. The coaster was only opened last Saturday.