

# COLT MAY BE EQUINE KING

LXINGTON, Ky. (AP).—A little filly of horseflesh, at his mother's side, on E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm here, some day may attract the attention of lovers of the sport of kings. He is Black Gold's baby brother, son of Black Tony and the little Indian pony fillet.

Seldom has it happened that more than one member of a family has achieved greatness on the track, but there are exceptions. Three notable horses by the same father and mother were bred by "Pop" Anderson on his farm near Georgetown, Ky., some years ago. These were Dick Wells, Ork Wells and Dick Finnerl, by King Eric from Tea's Over by Hanover. All were great racers and each sent to the track scores of winning equines.

It is not improbable, then, turfmen say, that Black Gold's little brother some day will receive the plaudits which have greeted the older horse this year, and increase the purse of his owner, Mrs. R. M. Hoots, of Tulsa, Okla.

He is eligible for the Kentucky Derby in 1925. Foaled shortly after his brother won the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby, this little colt has already won prizes from turfmen as a promising-looking youngster.

**EUGENE MAN KILLS SELF**  
EUGENE, Ore.—Jack Rodman, 29 years a really steady and prominent in the local lodge of Elks, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, after his wife, Kathryn, had been shot but not fatally wounded. Whether or not Rodman shot his wife is not known.

Mrs. Rodman, while rational, made no statement as to what occurred prior to the shooting.

**Lumber Worker Injured**  
LEND, Ore.—Hit on the head by a falling block, Joseph Roberts, employee of the Shevlin-Hixon company, sustained a fracture of the skull near camp No. 3, south of Bend. Roberts, who was rigging a skyline to a tall spar when the accident happened, was hurt when he attempted to divert the falling block from a fellow worker on the spar below him.

**Gold Beach Schools Open Sept. 8**  
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Joseph F. Stauter, graduate of the Oregon university, has been engaged by the district school board at Gold Beach for principal, succeeding Sumner E. Bryant, who went to Union Hill. The schools at Gold Beach will open September 8, and the district has provided for an additional teacher this year.

**DRY VIOLATORS GUILTY**  
EUGENE, Ore.—Duck Mowbrader, Claude Mowbrader, Ben Wright and M. S. Johnson, who were arrested at Florence by Deputy Sheriffs on charges of violating the prohibition laws were each sentenced in the Eugene justice court to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500.

Duck Mowbrader pleaded guilty to possession of liquor. Claude Mowbrader to the charge of selling it. Wright to the charge of possession and Johnson said he sold liquor.

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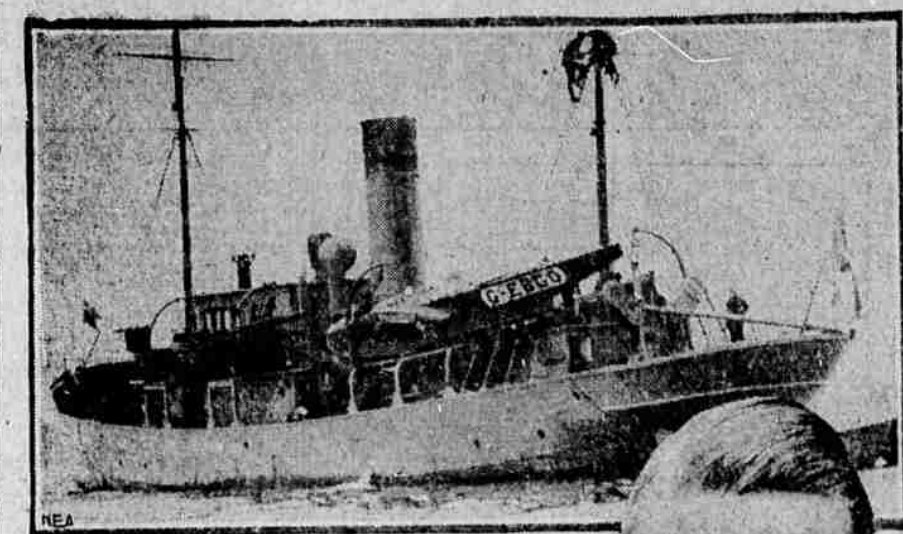
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## "We Had to Give Up" He Said After Quitting World Flight



Editor's note:—Upper photograph shows the Canadian traveler, Thiéval, with the wrecked British seaplane aboard. Lower is Major A. Stuart MacLaren, taken on his arrival at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (NEA Service Special).—The cold white fog of the north has ended the world flight of the intrepid British aviator.

In attempting a land in a landing in a dense fog at Nebo, Alaska, the British seaplane was completely wrecked. "So that was the end of the second plane and we had to give up the job," said Major A. Stuart MacLaren, squadron leader, upon his arrival here. With his companions and his wrecked plane, aboard the Canadian traveler, Thiéval, he reached this port, the first leg on their long journey back to England.

The British flyers had flown over 11,000 miles—nearly half way around the globe, when disaster ended their great adventure. In this attempt to jump across the northern Pacific, the Britishers came to grief in the dense fog off the coast of Alaska. It was the winter blast of Alaska that ended the world flight of Major Frederick Martin, leader of the American world flyers.

As the wrecked seaplane was being crated for shipment back to England Major MacLaren told the tale of their adventures. He told how within an hour of starting from Calshot, England they almost met death on the cliffs of France; how they almost gave themselves up for lost when for hours they failed to find any break in the thick clouds which enveloped a great range of mountains in Burma; how when floating along at eighty miles an hour above the jungle they almost came to earth in the middle of a herd of wild elephants. Later came the time when they were posted as missing off the coast of Japan.

Even after the plane was wrecked and the flight ended, and they were aboard the little fishing trawler, bound for Canada, the elements seemed determined for their lives. The Thiéval, after leaving Dutch Harbor, battled one of the worst storms the north has seen in many years. Although the pier was awash, the skipper, Capt. A. Freeman, put to sea. When the fury of the storm increased, the women held a prayer meeting in the little church at Dutch Harbor, for it did not seem possible that the vessel could weather the storm. But the luck of the skipper beat the fury of the storm, and the good ship came through.

Despite their many misadventures escapes from death, Major MacLaren's chief worry was for the folks at home who would be "a bit upset" at the failure of the flight. "But I'll try again," he said, "unless the Americans make it. If they succeed, there's no use of anybody else trying it."

He paid warm tribute to the American flyers and their fine sportsmanship. When luck was against him in Asia they came to his aid. And now, MacLaren with his wrecked plane is on his way back to England.

Another major of aviation, a victim of the cold white fogs flying out of the far north.

### COURT TO OPEN SEPT. 1

PENDLETON, Ore.—G. D. Phelps, judge of the circuit court in Umatilla and Morrow counties, will be back from his vacation by September 1 to resume court business, according to a letter that has been received by R. T. Brown, county clerk, from Judge Phelps at Seaside.

September 2 will be regular motion day and will be devoted to the hearing of testimony in default divorce cases.

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## ROMAN ARMOR IS UNCOVERED

KARAGATCH, Bulgaria (AP).—A peasant plowing near this village turned up one of the most interesting archeological finds to be made in recent years. When the plow struck an obstruction the peasant found it was a slab of marble, lifting this a marble tomb was disclosed and within lay a suit of bronze armor of a Roman knight, together with a short sword, spear and several utensils, including an exquisite vase.

Director Volkoff, of the National Museum, and Mr. Popoff, an expert on Greek antiquities, estimate that the find dates back to the pre-Alexandrine period. They surmise that he may have been a dweller of a Hellenic colony on the Black Sea coast.

On the helmet, well preserved and of a high order of workman-

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ship, were the figures of Apollo, Pallas Athene, Poseidon, Minerva and Mars. One ear-piece found bore the figure of Zeus with the trident. The other ear-piece was lacking.

The helmet was silvered, and some of the white metal still adhered. The human figure that once bore the helmet and carried the weapons was entirely absent, except in the form of ashes in small amount.

"The knight who bore the armor was evidently a high personage," said Director Volkoff. "Therefore, after his body had been deposited in the grave it was burned, an early instance of cremation."

As to the world court, did you ever see an umpire who pleased both sides?  
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