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Meaning of Name Enid

The name Enid is of Celtic-Latin origin and means "the soul, or spirit." In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" Enid was the wife of the knight, Geraint, and a model of beauty and virtue.

PENSION FOR VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

There is a meritorious measure in the form of a proposed state pension bill for paid and volunteer firemen, which is to be presented to the 1939 session of the Oregon state legislature. The proposal would create and set aside a fund known as the volunteer firemen's relief and compensation fund for injured firemen, the widows and dependants. Funds for the operation of the pension would be provided by donations to the firemen, a fee of \$2.00 for each member of the fire department to be paid by the city in which the department operates, a fee of \$1.00 to be paid by each member of the fire department together with ten percent of the money collected from the proceeds of the tax on the fire insurance companies in the state.

The fund would provide compensation for the firemen if injured while on duty, or if killed while on duty, compensation for the widow and orphans of the deceased firemen. The method of raising funds for the operation of such pension would not be burdensome on any taxpayer and could be absorbed easily if we understand the proposal correctly.

The hazards connected with the duties of a volunteer fireman or a paid fireman too for that matter are many and the chances for injury are great unless exceptional precautions are taken. Some compensation for injuries suffered appears only fair for after all the volunteer fireman is just an ordinary citizen such as you and I and the fact that he volunteers his services should receive some recognition.

THE YEAR AHEAD.

This week is the last one of the year 1938. Sunday a new year dawns. With it new hope rises—hope that 1939 will be a happier year for all the world and its peoples.

Looking back at the year that is leaving the calendar to take its place in history's niche, man sees much that he regrets. Looking ahead at the new horizon of hope, he wonders what lies beyond that horizon.

In reality there is only a void beyond. There is nothing there awaiting man's arrival. What will be created or transpire beyond that horizon will be achieved by man. Whatever is written in the new chapter of history will be written by him. In other words, 1939 will be just what man makes it.

There can be no better New Year's resolution than to cross this horizon with a determined spirit of good will toward fellow men. If too many people don't break that simple resolution, 1939 will indeed be a happier year for all the world and its peoples.

THE DIES INQUIRY.

The Dies Committee investigating un-American activities has just concluded four months of inquiry. It has, in that short time uncovered machinations of communism, fascism and other un-American "isms" that are shocking to every thoughtful citizen.

The committee is now preparing to recommend a five-point program to congress for dealing with the problem. These points are:

1. Stricter immigration laws, with requirements that aliens entering the country say whether they believe in the American form of government.
2. Strict enforcement of the deportation laws.
3. Regulations that organizations shown conclusively to be un-American, file with the government an accounting of their finances, activities and directors.
4. Outlawing of all such organizations as soon as possible.
5. Regulations that persons who join political organizations use their real names and that lists of such names be available to the government for inspection.

The committee has accomplished much in exposing anti-American and un-American activities. There is still much work for it to do. Congress should promptly furnish it additional funds.

Aerial View of World's Poultry Congress Site



Five main buildings with twenty acres under roof will house the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939. Here are shown some of the features of the grounds.

(1) Hall of Live Poultry, covering an area of 92,720 sq. ft. (2) Hall of Nations and States, covering an area of 73,164 sq. ft. (3) Hall of Youth, center of all activities of youth groups. (4) Cleveland Public Auditorium, which will seat 15,500 people in the main arena. (5) Automobile parking areas, providing ample facilities for over 200,000 cars. (6) The Mall, adding scenic beauty to the Congress surroundings. (7) The Underground Exhibition Hall, one of the finest of its kind in the country. (8) Cleveland Municipal Stadium, built with a seating capacity of 80,000 people. (9) Passenger Boat Docks, affording perfect convenience for adequate transportation facilities at the Congress. (10) The Horticultural Gardens, one of the scenic wonders to be witnessed at the Congress. (11) Terminal Tower, one of the finest, most modern railroad terminals in the U. S. * Hotels, showing the convenience to Congress activities.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

BY EDITHA L. WATSON

THE BRYFOGLE MINE

THREE men were crossing the Nevada desert in 1866. One was an old Dutchman named Bryfogle, and the others were young southerners, who had come along with him on a prospecting trip.

Out in that lonely land the three found a ledge which seemed to be very rich in gold, and they each staked a claim and took some samples to be assayed when they should reach a town.

At Austin, Nev., they had the ore tested, and it proved rich enough to excite Bryfogle immensely. The younger men, who felt that they had seen quite enough of desert life, made over their claims to the Dutchman and went on their various ways. But Bryfogle, optimistic desert rat that he was, set about organizing a company to go out and develop the mine, and he succeeded in interesting a number of men.

The party started out in high spirits, expecting to go directly to the ledge and there start to work. But the route seemed to be entirely too long and tortuous; Bryfogle led them first in one direction and then in another, and at last, after several weeks spent in wandering about the desert, the old Dutchman confessed that he had lost the way.

At first, in the sudden depression of their spirits, the party was wrought up almost to the point of lynching the old man. Still, such an action would not help matters, and second thoughts showed them that there was nothing to do but return to Austin.

Bryfogle did not agree with this decision. He wanted to stay in the desert, to hunt still longer for the ledge which he knew lay out there somewhere. If they would only leave him some provisions, he said, he would keep on searching, and then he was sure to find the place at last.

With the hope that this might happen, the party yielded to Bryfogle's pleas. They gave him provisions for a long stay, and returned home, while he set out to run down that elusive ledge.

He might have found it if circumstances had been favorable. But in his wanderings he met a band of Plutes, and they attacked him, striking him on the head. He escaped with his life, but his memory was gone.

Others have wandered ever since, just as aimlessly, in search of that rich ledge of ore. But it seems to be lost for good.

Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"LITTLE GRAINS OF SAND—"

AUGUST 30, 1813. The morning sun was beating down on Fort Mims near Lake Tensaw in Alabama and its inhabitants knew they were in for another hot, sultry day. By and by a gentle breeze sprang up, but it brought little relief to 500-odd soldiers and settlers crowded in the little fort.

Outside, the vagrant breeze swirled around the palisaded walls stirring up the sandy soil and drifting it gently back and forth. There was no one on guard at the eastern entrance, so nobody noticed that the sand was piling up little by little in front of the heavy log gate which had carelessly been left open.

Maj. Daniel Beasley, commander of the fort, standing at the door of his quarters at noonday, may have noticed it. But if he did, it didn't seem important. A moment later he saw another sight which chilled his blood. Speeding across the sandy field outside the fort straight toward that open gate, came a mass of fierce Creek warriors, at least a thousand of them! Shouting "Indians! Indians!" at the top of his lungs, Major Beasley dashed toward the gate. As the howling savages swarmed down upon him, he thrust his shoulder against the rough timbers and pushed. It started to swing shut, then stopped. The drifted sand was holding it back. The major bent his back and pushed—pushed. It was too late. A Creek warrior tomahawked him.

"Little grains of sand"—because of them more than 250 men, women and children died.

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Old London Dates to 55 B. C. The old Roman City of London, originally called Londinium, dates back to 55 B. C. The Romans occupied the city for four centuries.

Naming the Raglan The loose coat called a raglan is named for Lord Fitzroy James Raglan, an English general who lived from 1788-1855.

Increased Traffic Not Expected to Solve Railways Ills

Southern Pacific's President Gives History of Company's 1939 Activities.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Increase of railroad traffic is anticipated in 1939, but this larger volume of business will not be sufficient to assure against major financial breakdowns in the railroad industry unless it is accompanied by public action to enable the roads to cope with new and changed conditions.

This statement was made here today by A. D. McDonald, president, Southern Pacific company, in a year-end review.

"The present railroad situation is characterized by increased costs in every phase of operation and by greatly increased competition," said McDonald, "while income has decreased and the degree of managerial freedom to meet the new conditions remains largely that of the long-past era when railroads had virtually a monopoly on land transportation in this country. The most encouraging phase of the railroad outlook is that the country now shows a definite disposition to take remedial action, realizing there can be no permanent prosperity until the fundamental transportation problem is solved."

Speeding up of rail transportation to make possible today's faster tempo of business was pointed out by McDonald as typical of the present New Era in railroading.

"For example, on Southern Pacific Lines the average speed of freight trains has increased more than 25 per cent during the last decade," said McDonald. "Carload freight schedules between Seattle and San Francisco and between Salt Lake City and San Francisco have been cut to afford third morning instead of fourth morning delivery; and less than carload schedules between Los Angeles and San Francisco provide overnight service instead of second morning delivery. Other merchandise schedules are as much as 75 per cent shorter than 10 years ago. Rail-truck coordination and store-door pick up and delivery service have been added. Heavy materials that used to be handled as 'drag freight' now run on schedules formerly held exclusively to perishables. All this has involved heavy costs to the railroads for new rolling equipment, improved roadbed, heavier trackage and additional signal devices.

"Aided by speed-up in transit, retailers and jobbers, even manufacturers, today are enabled to carry minimum stocks of merchandise and materials which turn over quickly and may be replenished daily or weekly instead of monthly or annually as was the practice in years past. Reduced capital investments in large inventories and storage space have been made possible. But, in effect, much of this general business burden has been shifted to the railroads.

"The railroads have done their utmost to meet their added costs for improved service with operating efficiencies and economies. For example, typical of the industry has been Southern Pacific's increase of 37 per cent in gross ton-miles per freight train hour during the past 10 years, and a decrease of 12 per cent in fuel oil used per thousand gross ton-miles.

"But with the great increases in cost of materials and supplies, wages, taxes, and other expenditures of the last few years and a decrease of 19 per cent in freight revenue per ton-mile under that of 10 years ago, the increased efficiencies and economies are insufficient to make both ends meet."

Eugene Attorney Is Held in County Jail

William F. Harcombe, Eugene attorney, is being held in the Lane county jail, it was said at Eugene yesterday, following his arrest on a commitment order issued by Judge G. F. Skipworth. His arrest followed an opinion by Judge Skipworth that his motion for a new trial on charges of uttering and publishing a forged check should be overruled.

Harcombe filed motion for a new trial several weeks ago through his attorney after he was indicted on two counts, one on a charge of larceny by bailee and one on charge of uttering and publishing a forged check.

Bail had not been supplied by Harcombe Tuesday evening.

Harcombe was taken to the state pen yesterday afternoon, a few hours after he had been sentenced to serve from two to two and on half years for forgery of a bank endorsement. Another prisoner, Homer White, was also taken to the state pen to start serving two years for the theft of a diamond ring from a Eugene jewelry store.

News Briefs

The British motorship Myrtle Bank, loaded with 4,500,000 feet of lumber, was temporarily disabled in the Willamette river here Friday when her deckload shifted. The 311-ton vessel lay at a rakish angle about 250 feet from shore. Two tugs had lines aboard her and a harbor patrol boat was standing by. The Myrtle Bank's crew started to reshift the cargo.

Nineteen state police stopped all cars at a highway junction near McMinnville Friday and arrested fifteen men on the charge of illegal possession of venison. More than fifty men were questioned. All those arrested were said to be employees of the Flora logging company. The illegal hunting took place in the coast range west of McMinnville, it is reported. Thirteen men were fined \$150 each in a special night court held by Justice of the Peace Frank Holmes.

Carl Henry Young, 78, former Bohemia forest ranger and Eugene police officer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Huston, in Walthamville. He had been a Mason for fifty years.

The cold weather prevailing over this section has caused considerable damage to the county roads, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer. County graders have been called into service to smooth out the rough spots caused by the frosty nights.

President Roosevelt has approved an appropriation of \$293,000 in lunch money to finance a WPA project for the preparation of lunches in Oregon schools. It was announced at Portland Saturday.

Christmas sales in retail stores over the nation ran well ahead of last year, it was learned from a survey made by a national news service and announced Saturday.

Carl A. Drummond, 21, of Los Angeles was sentenced on a federal count Friday to two years in prison. The charge was spying.

President Roosevelt Saturday named Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA administrator, to the position of secretary of commerce, succeeding Daniel C. Roper, retired.

A contract for the construction of humanities building at the University of Oregon was awarded to Stein Brothers Construction Co., to cost \$150,000.

President Roosevelt announced Tuesday that he was prepared to launch a program for the training of 20,000 airplane pilots annually as the answer to similar steps in Europe. Instruction will be offered at the universities of Minnesota, Alabama, Purdue,

Washington State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia Tech and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, at the start of the program, and several hundred other colleges will be added later. Students showing the most skill will be commissioned into army and navy air reserves.

What was believed to be a cache of narcotics found near Yoncalla is being held by state police at Roseburg, while the white powder is being examined by police at the Salem headquarters. The cache contained 57 cans. A hitch hiker is reported to have made the first find, and state police found more upon investigation. It is thought that a dope runner, being chased by a police officer for fast driving, may have hidden the powder, fearing capture.

Severe cold and storms through much of the United States the first of the week, promised to add death and destruction to the nation which had counted over 300 dead over the holiday week end.

A total of \$175,000 will be spent expanding tuna canning operations of the Columbia river packing association during the coming year, it was announced at Astoria Monday.

Three Oregon State College students were expelled Monday at Corvallis, following a drinking party in the basement of a sorority house. Two sorority girls, whose names were withheld were suspended from the sorority for the next term.

State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman resigned yesterday, effective January 3rd to take his seat in the United States Senate. Former State Senator Walter E. Pearson of Portland, member of the state board of higher education was named by Governor Martin as his successor. Holman came in for criticism from the republican ranks because he failed to delay his departure for Washington until Governor Elect Sprague could appoint his successor.

Wallace S. Wharton, budget director and executive secretary to the governor was appointed member of the state tax commission succeeding John H. Carlin.

Wild Animals Suffer Diseases The scabies, a disease, causes squirrels to lose hair and weakens their general condition. Experience of game investigators tells that when disease strikes wild animals it spreads fastest when animals are most plentiful.

Area of Staten Island Staten island has a land area of 57 square miles. It is triangular in shape, 13 1/4 miles long from north-east to southwest, with a maximum width of nearly 8 miles at its north end.

Stinger With Six Parts The mosquito's stinging proboscis has not one but six parts, consisting of swords, saws and piercer.

Free Wash or Lubrication Job

for the car of the parents of the first baby.

Tommy's Service Station

At Martin Motors

A FREE CLEAN UP

To the proud papa of the first 1939 baby. And please accept our congratulations.

Imperial Barber Shop

P. S. Bukowski, Prop.

BEST WISHES

To the first married couple and to the parents of the first baby, we offer \$2.00 in merchandise to the parents of the first baby and \$2.00 in merchandise to the first bride and groom.

BRESSLER'S

"Your Home Should Come First"