

THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH" TAKES 32,069 LIVES DURING MONTHS OF 1905



THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

182

WHEN 1905 takes its place in history, it will figure not only as the year of Mukden and Portsmouth—of war and peace, it must also claim attention on the scroll of record of disasters. It is not only that Mukden was dwarfed 200 such had brought violent death to 614; the toll demanded by 1905 had been 8625—but the twelve-month just dead went far beyond either of these with a frightful total of 32,069.

This includes no accident, however tragic, which brought not at least five deaths in its train. It takes no account of the ravages of war, not of that Mukden which dwarfed 200 such had brought violent death to 614; the toll demanded by 1905 had been 8625—but the twelve-month just dead went far beyond either of these with a frightful total of 32,069.

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Below is the year's full list, giving the exact date of the mishapings, as well as the number of fatalities accruing from each.

Table listing fatalities by month: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December. Each month includes a list of specific events and their corresponding death tolls.

THE "LITTLE THINGS" THAT COUNT.

The three final items emphasize the necessary incompleteness of any such record as this. It can be approximately accurate, but conditions imposed by the insufficiency of record in many cases where the loss of life has amounted to only one or two, necessitates that the line be drawn somewhere. As has been said, no items have been included where less than five lives have been lost, though the aggregate of those omitted, could they all be gathered, would swell the total far beyond its present size. Instances emphatically indicative of the large figures soon rolled up by what, comparatively speaking, "little" disasters, are to be found in such facts as that pedestrians are killed in New York City at the rate of one a day; that the fatalities among seagoing men are estimated at six a day, or that the deaths due to mountaineering amounted during 1904 to 26. It does not need the 19 entries which have been written across necessary against the sport of football to show that even so dreadful a record as that which

follows might readily become more terrible, were all these other figures available at this time.

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THE CONFESSIONS OF A FLIRT

When Virtues Are Conquered, the Game Becomes Spicelless.—By Marcus W. Robbins.

Am sure that I am misunderstood. People are so uncharitable. My motives are twisted in the most unaccountable way, especially by some of the women of our neighborhood—the old hens. And so they give me the reputation of being a flirt. I assure you that this is all slander, the result of jealousy, on the part of these same old hens.

I am only 19, so I cannot be so very depraved. I imagine that it all comes about in this way: I like to have a good time and so when I attend a party or ball, I try to make it pleasant and cheerful for my companions. Of course some of them are young men, but one should never discriminate—at least I never do.

So how can I help it that it comes about that there are always four or five young men, and occasionally an old one, standing around my chair at the dances? I do not make them stay there; they are to go or come as they please and it is my duty to be as agreeable as I can.

You see, I live on a big stock ranch in Eastern Oregon. My father raises hundreds of horses and cattle. His ranch is nearly a thousand acres in extent. My sister and I are the only children and we spend much of our time in riding. It is a very interesting life.

She had had the same ambition as myself and her defeat rather rankled in her mind. The night of Thanksgiving was one of the clear, bright nights that Eastern Oregon is famed for and I thought I would enjoy the five-mile ride to the first wait. I felt rather vain.

Before the evening was over, however, my escort and I were in a predicament and I was willing to give him the reins. He was willing to give him the reins. He was willing to give him the reins.

This was but the beginning of the end and in a few weeks my chum had lured him into her net. When one has gained an ambition, it ceases to interest him from that moment.

When I count my victories over me, they are few. I have succeeded in conquering and subduing, bound, metaphorically speaking, hand and foot, you know, in Congress. I have succeeded in conquering and subduing, bound, metaphorically speaking, hand and foot, you know, in Congress.

Hubbard on Postoffice Reform

BY ELBERT HUBBARD. JUSTICE BREWER recently threw off this one: "Very many good men believe they have nothing to do with either the making or the execution of the law; which is exactly the same as if a layman should assume that religion was a matter that concerned nobody but the priest."