

PERVIEWS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY HASHIMURA TOGO (WALLACE IRWIN)

Drawings by his Cousin Ned (THE MORGAN)

TOGO'S 3-foot Reference Shelf

THE LONG GREEN BY HETTY THE LIGHT FAILED THE LAMPLIGHTER THE JUNGLE BOOK THE WALL ST. I KNOW TATS TAFT AT THE CANNON'S MOUTH

N. Y. City, N. Y.
To Editor Oregonian who must realize how deliciously surprised a Genius must be when he is not born in O-Hio

O-Hio, MR.—
H "Will fly-machines make great changes in Nature?"

This from me to Hon. Glenn Hawk Curtiss who stood on bridge of his new aeroplane, the "Red Headed Flyer," and looked in direction of Albany, N. Y., wondering how he could fly over that wicked city and remain politically pure.

He made no answer to my reply.
"Will fly-machines make great changes in Nature?" I collie closely to his ear as he should be said it.

"There are one variety of Nature it will never make no change in," he snap back aloppolly.

"What should that be?" I require with great direability.

"Human Nature," he report. Hon. Curtiss have got a cool & modest manner. Maybe Wright Bros will sue him for this also. "It is impossible to rise up above the level of Human Nature," he contributed on "whether you got a Gnome or a Antoinette motor, whether you travel on a bi-plane or a monoplane or one of them floating saucages of Zeppelin manufacture. When two sky-chauffeurs meet in heaven they are like two Poets or College Profs or anybody else what come together on a higher level—they got artistic temperature & jalous disposition. Maybe fly-ships will use in a New Era—I am disabled to tell. But this I am aware when I was the Loving Cup at Reams, France, the Grand Stand acted very similar to Polo Grounds, N. Y., when Hon. Hans Wagner of Pittsburgh has just obtained 4 bases off of Hon. Christy Mat. You could scarcely realize I was champion aviator of the World. If Hon. Crowd felt enthusiastic it was very quiet about it. Even a groan was heard from occasional loyal Frenchman."

"Was not Frenchman happy to see how Science had advanced, even if they was defeated?"

"Science will never advance so far that folks will enjoy seeing the Home Team lose," commute this fly person.

Hon. Curtiss take slight slip of butter-milk from that International Loving Cup. "But then French flies did not hold no grudge or mean curses for Hon. Wilbur Wright," I suggest. "When he was there he was boss bore of everything."

"Wilbur," say Glenn, "went over to France to teach them how to fly. This was a pleasant job. I went over to beat them at the fly-game. That were disagreeable job."

"Then Wright machines should not lack their popularity by winning races from Frenchman," I commit brightly.

"They was never in such danger at Reams," dit Glenn gloomly.

I make note of this phenomenal.

"What bromo remark did you hear while flying that made you most tired & sorrowful?"

"Whenever I start around for slight air-tour," say he, "I can see thousands of fool persons looking up with mouths saying 'How wonderful!'"

"Whether in Mincola or Paris they all waste the same way, like Bull-toads watching a Stork & honking 'How wonderful!'"

"Why should they? Are it wonderful that a flying machine should fly? Answer is, No! If a wheelbarrow or a houseboat or a pair of roller skates flew three times around Gladys plain being all the wonder!"

As soon as the eight million more of the large green kind, I think it is, and a couple of baes of the small purple kind, she'll have enough to get a nice golden oak Morris with plush cushions, worth eight dollars and seventy-five cents. At least that's what I'm given to understand by the talk that goes on around the flat every night: it's the principal subject of conversation. It's a sad thing when a tradin' stamp comes between husband and wife, and I'll be the happy-man when the terrible suspense is over, which it ought to be in seven or eight years more. But if you don't want to wait that long you might try a second-hand store."

"I'm afraid the second-hand stores wouldn't have any that's old enough," said the Hotel Clerk.

"The kind I'm after must be furniture that's in its second childhood—furniture that you'd have to move in an ambulance, and if you ever tried to use it 't would fall into more pieces than aigsaw puzzle. What I want is the real genuine, sick and disabled, aged and senile furniture."

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"Heaven forbid that I should ever make a collection of dentitied junk," said the Hotel Clerk.

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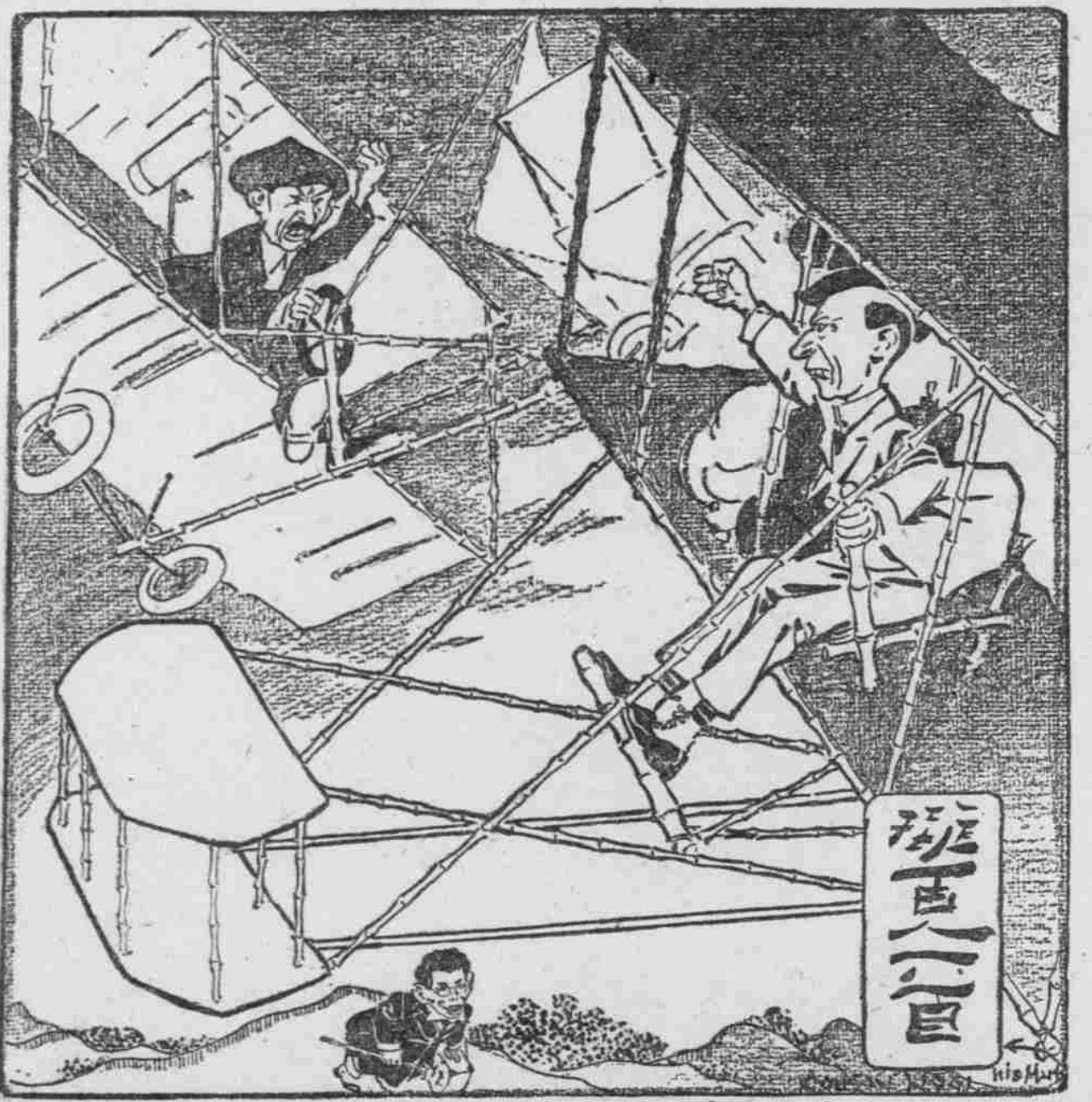
"Ain't your friend able to buy new furniture for his establishment?" asked the House Detective.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said the Hotel Clerk. "He's got money enough to buy new furniture, but not enough to buy old furniture. It makes his wife very unhappy. She's ambitious socially, and she knows she'll never be able to sit in with the Real Fromage de Breeses of their apartment-house and draw cards until she's able to back her play with a stack of parrot highboys and sticky atties and the like."

"I knowed the world was full of nuts," said the House Detective. "But I didn't suppose there was anybody dippy enough to want busted-up stuff litterin' up the house while there's installment stores on every corner ready and willing to stake you to a full outfit for a dollar down and a dollar more every time your name comes into the collector's mind."

"I didn't suppose so either, until my conversation with the Walters," said the Hotel Clerk. "As I said to 'em when the subject first came up, 'If you

Hon. Glenn Hawk Curtiss Tells Hashimura Togo Why You Can't Rise Above Human Nature, No Matter What Kind of Aeroplane



"WHEN TWO SKY-CHAUFFEURS MEETS IN HEAVEN THEY ARE LIKE TWO POETS OR COLLEGE PROFS, OR ANYBODY ELSE WHAT COMES TOGETHER ON HIGHER LEVELS—THEY GOT ARTISTIC TEMPERATURES AND JEALOUS DISPOSITIONS."

aeroplane is the air. There are something sort of hexis & abnormal about a 40-horsepower monoplane heeling & cursing along the road like a mad otomobile. Yet persons often see this sight at air-races & never say "How wonderful!"

"What should audiences say when they see aeroplanes soaring uplappily like birds?" I ask off.

"They should say 'How natural!' or nothing," revoke this Curtiss man.

Human Flight. So Percy borrowed a Baby from his sister which he tied to a Umbrella & dropped off a barn. Like most of our early attempts this was a failure. Next time we used a smaller Baby & a bigger Umbrella. Pretty soon we was forced to quit this also.

"Why should you?" I require. "Was no more babies left to experiment with?"

"Not so." "Before I was age one dozen I had following furious inventions to my discredit:

1—Nurseless Baby-Carriage. So intelligent it would continue going ahead long as infant was quiet, but would return home when he began to cry. At first demonstration of this val Machine it got mad & exploded scaring Hon. Jed Prouty's grey mare to death by spasms. Total loss \$7.50.

2—Talking Ballot Box. This were arranged with a fonygraf so it would holla "Back again!" when the same man voted twice. When he voted three times it would yell "Three and out!" This was tried in a N. Y. municipal election, but was kicked out because too noisy.

3—The Cupidometer. Useful invention for love-smacked youths to find out if Lady are thinking Yes or No. This Machine were built like a belt. Wind it twice around waist of girlie friend, turn on dynamo & look at her eyes holding clasp to both her hands. If her eyes flash red it means "Yes"; if green it signify "No." But this invention were useless. Because as a young Gent can get as close as that he do not need to find out by Machinery.

"Are not flighty flying beautiful like the Poetry business?" I nextly require. "I thought so," bid Glenn, "till once at Brescia. I took up a Italian post name of Dan Ononjo. I got one advice to you. If you ever buy a aeroplane don't take up no Italian Poets, however light."

"Are they restless?" I enquire.

"Restless!" says he. "That Dan Ononjo spilled poetry all over the machinery and almost wrecked us when we was 350 feet above Mt. Vesuvius. He told me I was a soo-blime like Julius Caesar. He called me a superman. If my hands had not been full of machinery I should of struck him for that. Just when I thought he were going to settle down to ride quiet he would jump up & go into a transport. He yelled 'O the life of birds!' and wanted me to tell him a good rhyme for 'aeroplanes.' Finally I spilled him into a tree. Flying is hard enough without mixing poetry with your gasolene."

"I read by news-print," are next examination from me. "How one famous Aviator say that Hon. North Pole will be discovered by Aeroplane."

"What famous Aviator say that?" require Glenn suspiciously.

"Hon. Owlville Wright," I suggest.

"Did Owlville say that?" he dib. "Trouble with them Wrights Bros. is they talks too much."

"But could not persons arrive to Pole by Airships if they wants to?" I quiz.

"They might, but could they?" re-Japese Glenn. "When airplanes is built



"THIS WERE FIRST LESSON IN REAL PROPELLERS."

strong & willing to carry 14 extra passengers, then, respectable trippers might like to dischover this Pole."

"Why should 14 extra passengers be necessary for such picknicks?" I require.

"Extra passengers," say Hon. Curt. "must go long for following uses:

One Explorer to fly to Pole & dischover it.

Two Scientists to prove it is the Pole when he gets there.

Eight Detectives to prove them Reporters isn't deceiving the Publick."

"But who could get there in time to watch them Detectives?" I ask with worry voice.

"Why you make such hard questions?" corode he with blanch cheeks. "You make me so nervous I could fly."

While he mentioned this speech that "Red Headed Flyer" on which he was setting, rose up & began wagging its tail as if timid about flying in high winds caused by New York municipal election.

"One more reply, please," I assemble. "What you think of the French as a national people?"

"The French," he suggest, "shows great outisay & other fine properties. Their imaginations are full of gasolene. They are direct begining to imagine that Bleriot discovered aerial navigation. And whenever a Wright or Curtiss machine, breaks a record in France all Paris

papers comes out with a editorial about 'The Wonderful Inventive Genius of the French People'."

"It are not strange that Hon. Caesar called France 'Ancient Gall.' I nudge."

"Yet I are not perved by this," say that great cloud-jumper. "It are easy to feel well-natured & sweet when being treated to Hero-salutes wherever you arrive. Success makes friends. It are trusty with all walks of life including flying. The World throws bazanals to Man what show he can keep up longest."

"Yet in early struggle of Genius was you not laughed at for your flying habit?"

"I was laughed at for 15 years," corode Glenn proudly. "Wright Bros. was only laughed at for 10. Thudly I have broke another of their records."

"Do the World always laugh at Genius?" I holla as Hon. Machine was about to scoot upwardly.

"The World never takes a Genius seriously," say him. "until he show the World he got something worth laughing at."

With such wise retoric he look nervously in direction of Wall Street where human flyers can be seen going up with delicious suddenness & coming down with disgusting bump.

Hoping you are the same Yours truly HASHIMURA TOGO.

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THE HOTEL CLERK ON COLLECTING ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

BY IRVIN S. COBB

"LARRY," inquired the Hotel Clerk of the House Detective of the St. Reckless, "where could I find some old furniture?"

"If you, can only wait long enough I could let you have some myself," said the House Detective. "The wife's been evain' up tradin' stamps to get some new stuff for the settin'-room. She's only been havin' fur goin' on three years now, and already she's got enough to get a nice nickel-plated patent stove-lifter. As soon as she gets eight million more of the large green kind, I think it is, and a couple of baes of the small purple kind, she'll have enough to get a nice golden oak Morris with plush cushions, worth eight dollars and seventy-five cents. At least that's what I'm given to understand by the talk that goes on around the flat every night: it's the principal subject of conversation. It's a sad thing when a tradin' stamp comes between husband and wife, and I'll be the happy-man when the terrible suspense is over, which it ought to be in seven or eight years more. But if you don't want to wait that long you might try a second-hand store."

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THE ANTIQUE FURNITURE HABIT

afflicted with spavins and saddle boils. If you can get one with such bum springs in its cushions that it'll say 'Mamma,' like one of those dolls with a talent stomach, when you sit down on it, you've got a treasure and you want to nail it no matter how much the proprietor or the store may ask for it. If you can get a slender chair for your hall with fractured Chippendale legs and a cane bottom that's caved in till it looks like a waste basket, don't overlook that chance either. You're acquiring a picture trophy that'll bring tears of envy to the eyes of every connoisseur that's allowed the precious boon of looking at it. For \$300, anyway—I think that's the price, but maybe it's more—you can get a rare margin in the shape of a grandfather's clock that quit striking the year the boys came back from the Mexican War and has more things the matter with its works than a lady hypochondriac. For a slightly smaller figure you can even pick up a perfect gem of a spinning wheel with most of the spokes missing and the legs falling out by the roots, and a mahogany bureau with skin disease and drawers that you couldn't open with anything short of a blast of dynamite."

"Yes, sir, the manufacture of antique furniture has become one of our greatest modern industries. It gives employment to thousands of union antiquarians out at Grand Rapids and other centers of what you might call grand rapid antiquity, but I mention the traveling agents who're constantly employed planting the products in New England farmhouses and Colonial Virginia homesteads, where the 'keys' kept in stock until the collectors come along and snatch them up."

"Well, it certainly sounds foolish to me," said the House Detective, "that nearly everybody of any prominence has the collecting fad in one form or another, these times," said the Hotel Clerk. "When I was a kid only the small boys had the collection fad. We collected bird eggs in the Spring, one another's clothes in the swimming season, stone bruises in the Summer and scuffies in the Winter. Outside of us there wasn't but one or two collectors in town. One was a party who collected bugs. He ran the county museum. And the other was the president of the local bank. He collected coins. He was one of the best coin collectors I ever saw. When a piece of currency passed into his possession, there was a permanent gap created in the circulation right there. He was the original human safety clutch. Every time he had to spend as much as two dollars he died internally. But when he died his collection passed into the hands of his oldest son, who had everything in his head that would naturally belong there, except

brains, and in time the various coins composing it got badly scattered.

"But now, everybody you see is collecting something. The Standard Oil Company collects competitors and dries them and puts pins through them and stores them away in a file. Uncle Joe Cannon collects inaugurations. President Taft goes through the West on a private car collecting Western Republicans who like the new tariff. At last accounts he had one and hoped to get another during the Winter. Mr. Bryan collects nominations. Society leaders collect husbands. The anti-trust law collects dust and the trusts also collect dust. The Standard Oil Company collects competitors and dries them and puts pins through them and stores them away in a file. Uncle Joe Cannon collects inaugurations. President Taft goes through the West on a private car collecting Western Republicans who like the new tariff. At last accounts he had one and hoped to get another during the Winter. Mr. Bryan collects nominations. Society leaders collect husbands. 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