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HOW CAN YOU KNOW?

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

How can you know what's a-comin' along?
Sigh you are sighin' may end in a song.
The world will roll right, though the world may roll wrong—
Look to the bright side forever!

How can you know but a sweet star will rise
In the storm that seems blowin' 'em all from the skies?
A sweet rose is born for each rose that dies—
Look to the bright side forever!

How can you know? Daisies deep under snow
Have dreams of the time when the south-wind shall blow!
They know the spring's comin'—for God will it so—
Look to the bright side forever!

How can you know? Let us trust to the years
To lighten the burdens of crosses an' cares
An' ever in the desolate rain of our tears
Look to the bright side forever!

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TIL TAYLOR

When spoke low in Umatilla county and walked with bowed heads when Til Taylor died. There was universal sorrow and it was deep seated. Our heroic sheriff was more than a sheriff. He was the friend of all and all who knew him were glad to hail him as a friend. He combined rare qualities. He was a competent, dependable and fearless officer and at the same time had a personal charm and sincerity of manner that won enduring friendships. The longer he held office the more popular he grew with the people of this county. People liked him not only for his personality but for the additional reason that he always made good.

The west has had some great sheriffs in its time but it is doubtful if any man ever had a longer or more thoroughly rounded career than Til Taylor. On countless occasions his skill and daring stood between the peace of this county and the acts of lawless men. We grew so accustomed to hearing of successful exploits by our sheriff that the news became commonplace. It was so customary for him to go to the right place at the right time in the right way and bring back his man or men that people grew to take it all as a matter of course.

Arizona once had a sheriff with some of the characteristics of Til Taylor. His name was "Bucky" O'Neill and he was a gentleman as well as a brave officer. His one fault, like the fault of our local man, was that he took too many chances. He was killed at San Juan Hill where he was captain of Troop "A" of the Rough Riders. At Prescott there is a bronze statue of that former sheriff and it is said that men's eyes light up when they tell the story of the man in whose honor it was made.

In a similar way or in some other way the memory of Til Taylor should be commemorated. He gave this county all he had and died in the performance of his duty. No man could have done more.

THE WAYS OF PEACE

The race for the America's cup is an international test of skill. It is a sport of a high order and there are good sportsmen on both sides. Lipton has been a game contender for the cup and if he can win all will wish him well.

Have you stopped to think how much better to read of the yacht race than to read of submarine raids on the Atlantic coast and of troopships leaving our shores convoyed by grim destroyers and battleships. Is not news of this sort better than the casualty lists that came to us day after day and month on month for two years?

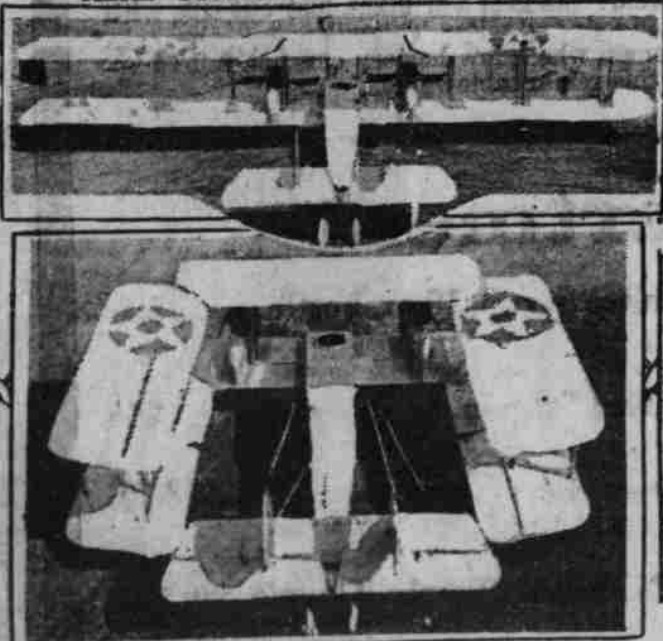
IMPOSSIBLE

If there had been a League of Nations in 1914 Germany would not have started the war. The league covenant as agreed upon at Versailles provides protection to member nations against external attack. That covenant puts a taboo on the sort of war the kaiser started. It provides civilization with a police protection it previously lacked. With the league in working order no bandit nation could hope to carry out a policy of plunder and wars would not be attempted.

But bitter experience has shown that an aggression nation can not be curbed by such a tribunal as we had at The Hague. The kaiser paid no attention to The Hague officials. It was merely a court without any police adjunct and he laughed at it.

After all that the world has suffered the obvious thing is to provide a peace machine that can function. This the peace conference realized and the covenant was accordingly adopted. It has been accepted by all our war associates and practically all important neutral countries. The league awaits the United States and wants us to join.

HERE COMES THE FOLDING PLANE



The latest in naval warfare is the torpedo plane. It is equipped with folding wings, emergency floating bags, and self-starters. When in action, the plane has wings outstretched as in the picture above. When resting, it is folded in a square shape, as shown below.

A KISS FOR A DATE!



TUNIS, Algeria.—The plain to be seen the ways of the east and west differ. In the U. S. A. they make a "date" to kiss and here the camel kisses for a date. Arab camel drivers, says Captain Meri LeVoy, of the American Red Cross, who made the picture, teach their steeds many stunts. This driver holds a handful of dates. He makes the camel kiss him before receiving each date.

But Mr. Harding says that if he is elected this country shall not enter the league. He expresses unalterable opposition to the covenant and instead wants something very much like the court at The Hague to promote peace "by justice rather than through force".

How can he expect support for such a policy?

LEROY SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 26.—(A. P.)—Roy Muller, 29 years old, said to answer the description of Eugene Leroy, wanted by the Detroit police as the alleged slayer of the woman whose mutilated body was found in a trunk shipped from there to New York, was arrested tonight in a hotel.

The arrest was made on an anonymous tip, the police say, and Muller was taken to the detective bureau for questioning.

NAVAL VESSELS ARE WANTED TO HELP THE WEATHER BUREAU SCOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Idle naval vessels are wanted by the weather bureau to scout the Pacific Ocean for storms, E. A. Beale, San Francisco district forecast declared recently. The vessels could wire less advance information regarding the storms, he said.

"Storms travel about 600 miles daily," Beale declared. "When we have no information from the district where they originate, they are on us before we know it. Our service could be greatly improved if navy vessels could visit parts of the ocean where there is a paucity of weather reports and wireless their observations to us."

SCHARPF HOME PARTLY BURNED LAST EVENING

SCHARPF One of the most spectacular fires in many months occurred last evening when the modern residence of L. C. Scharpf, at the upper end of Bush street on the north side, became ablaze from an unknown cause. All members of the family were at Lehman Springs for the day. The fire started in the attic and was caused by a short circuit.

Owing to low water pressure the department had a difficult time battling the fire. The department could get only a 12 foot stream but succeeded in checking the fire down with the chemical and then took the fight to the roof where water could be used without good pressure. The fire was confined entirely to the upper part of the house.

Considerable damage was done by fire and water but no estimate on the loss has been made.

BANK IS ROBBED.

CENTRAL FALLS, L. I., July 25.—Five masked men held up the cashier of the bank here and escaped in an automobile with a strong box containing \$11,000.

MILTON-FREEWATER WON FROM ECHO BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

By an eleventh inning score of four to three, the Milton-Freewater team of the Blue Mountain League won the championship of Umatilla county yesterday by defeating Echo, champions of the Irrigation League. As the score indicates, the game was a battle royal and it was anybody's game until Crimmins of Milton brought in a run in the final inning. For Milton, Freewater Duff was in the box all through the game while Garber who started for Echo had to be taken out in the second inning. Pantell, who replaced him, did better and is said to have proved an equal for Duff during the remainder of the game. The attendance at the game was heavy but it was greatly reduced by the tragedy at the court house as many who came to attend the game took part in the chase.

SEAMEN'S UNION VOTE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE MILITARY ACTIVITIES

SYDNEY, Australia, July 25.—(A. P.)—The New South Wales branch of the Federated Seamen's Union, voted lately that in the future all of its members shall withdraw from military and naval activities. T. Walsh, Secretary of the Union, says:

"This is, we hope, the first step to a general refusal by transportation workers and ultimately all labor-unionists to countermand war." Walsh is a son-in-law of Mrs. Pankhurst the English "Suffragette" leader.

CUPID RULED OUT OF LONG BEACH SCHOOLS

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 26.—(U. P.)—Cupid has been ordered out of the Long Beach schools. The board of education has adopted a rule providing that any teacher who gets married automatically gives up her place in the teaching force. "When a teacher becomes engaged," said Superintendent of Schools W. L. Stephens, "her attention is fixed on the coming event and she does not teach with her former poise and force. When she gets married, her thoughts are centered on the new life, and her heart is in her home, not in the school room."

THOUSANDS ENGAGED IN TAKING BRAZIL CENSUS

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 26.—(A. P.)—Thousands of workers are now engaged in taking what is said will be the most complete census Brazil has ever had. Official statistics at the present time give the population of Brazil as approximately 28,000,000 but Dr. Caryatho, the director-general of statistics, told The Associated Press that these figures are much too low. Rio de Janeiro although credited with 900,000 population really has more than 1,000,000 he says.

SMALL BOYS RISK LIVES TO RESCUE STRANGE AIRDALE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—(U. P.)—Howard Giddings and Harold Harcourt, two small boys, were swimming near the shore of Lake Union. Nearby were some treacherous floating logs. They looked inviting, but the boys decided it would be as much as their lives were worth to get onto them. So they stayed away.

But an airdale dog ventured boldly out on the logs—and went under. The boys, who wouldn't risk their own lives on the logs for pleasure, saw the dog vainly try and try to climb back to safety.

So Howard and Harold, rather than see the dog—a strange Alredale to them—perish, took a chance on losing their own lives, rushed to the rescue. Howard dove under the jam of logs, while Harold spread apart the logs, and managed to pull the unconscious dog out of the water and returned with him safely. After working with the dog a half hour, the boys brought him back to life.

ELEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL LIFE SAVER

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—(U. P.)—Madeline Pless is only 11 years old but she is a life-saver, just the same, with a medal to prove it.

Madeline qualified, under the direction of Miss Anna Borstell, Y. M. C. A. swimming instructor, by doing the following stunts: Swam 100 yards, using a dozen different strokes. Towed a helpless person 100 yards. Broke strange holds and death grips in the water. Undressed, including unstringing of shoes, while in water. Demonstrated approved resuscitation methods.

EXPEDITIONS WILL VISIT IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, July 25.—Seven government expeditions will visit Alaska soon to investigate mineral resources of the territory, Col. Alfred H. Brooks, geologist in charge of Alaska work

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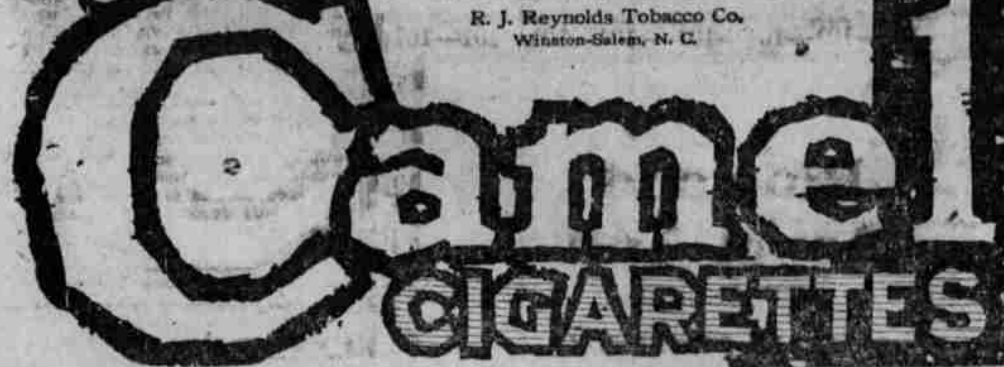
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AMERICAN IS LAST WORD IN FENCING



Grace, speed and cleverness are all combined in the performances of Arthur S. Lyon, holder of the American championships for 1916, 1917 and 1919 in fencing. His flashy work with the steel has insured him a place on the American team which will compete at Antwerp in the Olympiad.

ARTHUR S. LYON

MANY CLASHES HAD IN BELFAST STREETS

BELFAST, July 26.—(U. P.)—Although several clashes occurred during the night, resulting in the death of a constable and the wounding of three Sinn Feiners, Belfast is comparatively quiet. The constable was shot by a sniper. The Sinn Feiners were wounded in street fighting with unionists.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, July 24, 1892.) Ben Despain started on Sunday with a carload of broken horses weighting from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds each, for Kansas City.

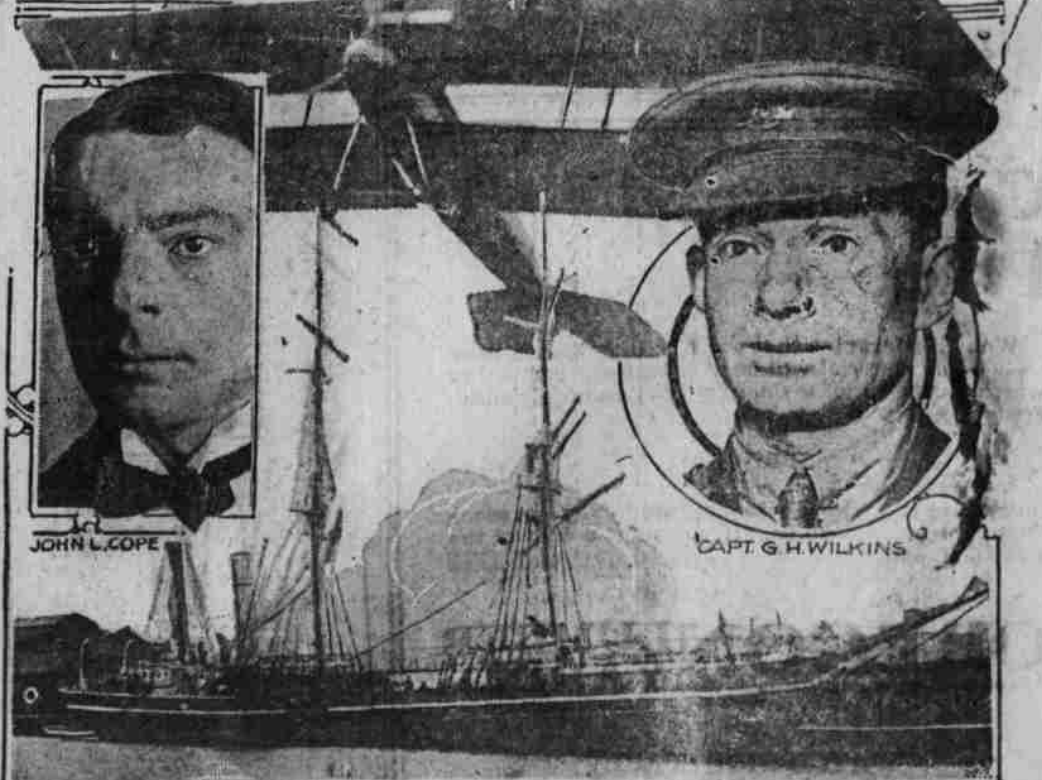
Clark Wood of the East Oregonian reportorial staff, left for Teel Springs on Sunday to remain for a week, in camping with M. L. Weston.

The foot bridge across the Umatilla at Cosbio street is expected to be in place tonight. When completed it will be a safe structure and a great convenience to northside residents.

Uncle Jake Frazer was brought in from Bingham Springs Sunday, his condition being considerably improved.

MARESHFIELD HAS 4034. WASHINGTON, July 26.—(U. P.)—The population of Marshfield in 1924 an increase of 1054.

PLAN ON FLYING TO THE SOUTH POLE



LONDON.—To the South Pole by air is the plan of the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition which will set sail from England this month under command of Captain John L. Cope. The "Terra Nova," famous antarctic ship, will take the party to the mainland where the first plane to be taken to the southern continent will attempt the dash to the world's axis. Cope hopes to reach the pole in December & Captain J. H. Wilkins will pilot the plane. The expedition will be gone four or five years, doing much exploring. The trip will cost \$750,000. Cope will keep in touch with civilization through a powerful wireless station to be built on Macquarie Island.