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THE RACING TIME

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

"Time and tide for no man wait." And Time this life is trimmin' And runs no risk of bein' late By waitin' for the wimmin'. Then, hip- hooray! And keep the way. An' run the race with time today!

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ON THE SLEEPING PORCH.

SENATOR HARDING in his latest attack on the League of Nations says he "would rather have industrial and social peace at home than command international peace of the world."

The senator is asleep at the switch. We know from bitter experience that about the most difficult thing on earth is to preserve social and industrial peace at home when a world is afire with war. Our present internal difficulties arise not so much from internal conditions as from world conditions. They are the fruits of war.

Senator Harding's attitude is that he would not seriously care if the rest of the town did burn up if only his own house escaped. He forgets that when a general conflagration is on no home can be safe. He ignores the patent fact that joint action is what is needed if the world is to be protected from destruction.

The League of Nations is in effect a world fire department. It is a common sense move against a common danger. It was designed to check the operations of any nation that might wish to turn firebug as did Germany in 1914. Right now the league is needed and sorely needed because another gang is loose. The Russian reds are moving pell mell to burn the town if they can. That is their purpose and don't forget it. They were trained in Berlin and for cold blooded ruthlessness Trotsky and Lenin have no superiors. They will stop at nothing.

But where is our fire department? One main wheel is missing from the cart because a group of senators, Harding included, had a holy horror of doing something for humanity. They blocked the peace treaty and to excuse their action appeal to little Americanism. While the bolsheviks rush towards Warsaw and endanger the peace of the whole world, Harding sits on his porch and smugly talks of isolation. Let him tell his story to the widows, the mothers and sisters of the men who died in the great fire that ended November 11, 1918. Let him tell them of his theory about extending The Hague convention and preserving "peace by justice rather than by force."

THE LESSON OF THE CUP RACE

THE 1920 contest for the America's Cup, the first since 1903, results in victory for Resolute and in the continued retention of the trophy over here. Some measure of national satisfaction arises from this outcome. Undoubtedly there has been skilful seamanship and excellent headwork on board the winning yacht. Grateful, too, is the knowledge that the cup was defended against a challenger of full pluck and sportsmanship. These good details cannot bind us to the fact that never again may the racing for the America's trophy take place with popular appreciation under like rules and circumstance, says the New York World.

The competition which has just come to a conclusion was inspiring in prospect. Day by day, with the passing of events below Sandy Hook, the glow departed from the adventure. Interest quite intense attended the first events. A flutter of doubt arose with the fuss over high winds and low winds. Finally came the mischief of people laughing at the sad state of toy boats which, it seemed, must have their breezes made to order. It is not alone in mythology that the laughter of the gods is fatal to whatever incites it.

Sir Thomas Lipton has said that he will challenge again; that he will endow a challenge in his will. It is up to the holders in trust of the coveted cup to meet him in any future event with conditions proportioned to the firmness and grimness of his sportsman's will. The America's Cup and the great sport for which it stands are worthy of a game struggle, calling for all-around seamanship, between yachts which, instead of being the dupes of fickle breezes, can turn the laugh on a gale. That a change from play-racing back to the real kind will involve also a shift in the racing month presumably goes without saying.

GET WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD

DO THE people of Pendleton want the city to obtain ownership of the vacant block by the Catholic church and of a tract of similar size towards the west end of the city so as to have this property for park and playground purposes?

Committees representing the Parent-Teachers associations, the Commercial Association and other bodies have taken the view that the purchase of such land is highly desirable. It is foreseen that if such tracts are to be acquired by the city the quicker the better. It would be obviously poor judgment to wait until buildings had been erected on such land for then the price would be higher and the land might even be unattainable.

It is held that to convert such tracts into grass parks would help benefit the city, would provide children and adults with recreation places and at the same time the municipal ownership of such land would insure its availability when needed for any form of public improvement that might be desired later.

Such favorable support has been given to the proposition that the Commercial Association has formally endorsed it and has instructed the city affairs committee to continue its work with a view to placing on the ballot a measure providing for the purchase of one or more tracts of this sort. The measure will quite likely be on the ballot this fall subject to approval or rejection by the people.

This newspaper is frankly in favor of the plan and feels confident that when the entire purpose in mind is understood there will be little if any objection raised.

The Portland Oregonian asserts opposition to Governor Cox because he is wet but is ardently for Harding who is just as wet and on the liquor issue has identically the same platform as Cox. Unable to face the true issue of the campaign the Portland paper sidesteps with an insult to the intelligence of its readers.

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JACK WINER, Mgr.

Householders who would like to see a little street sprinkling in the summer time and other evidences of greater pep in the conduct of city affairs will do well to consider the move to make our city government more efficient.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 5, 1892.)

J. E. Bean has resigned his position as deputy in the clerk's office and is now a member of the Sheriff's force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Furnish left today on a camping trip to the mountains, accompanied by C. J. Fryker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, who recently returned from their wedding tour, were given a serenade Monday night.

Pat Kine is the pleased recipient of three domesticated wild geese, forwarded by A. M. Despain from the Grande Ronde. They are now with Mr. Kine's flock at his place on the river and seem thoroughly at home.

CANTU'S PLACE IS DECLARED VACANT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(A.P.)—A proclamation pronouncing vacant the governorship of the northern district of Lower California was received today from Mexico City, according to an announcement today by Eduardo Ruiz, representative in Los Angeles of the defacto Mexican government.

STANFORD MAN INVENTS MEASURE OF SUN'S RAYS

AUG. 5.—(A. P.)—An autographic sunburn record, designed to measure the relative amounts and quality of

sunshine at different parts of the globe, is being perfected here by Harold G. Hampton, an instructor in the botany department of the university. The instrument will be used, Hampton announces, for the purpose of measuring light in connection with the manufacture and production of food stuffs. It will also be of value in determining whether the climatic conditions in various places is favorable to the growth of certain plants.

CANADIAN CHALLENGES FOR NEXT CUP RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(A. P.)—Alexander Ross, Canadian yachting enthusiast, has issued a challenge to the New York Yacht club to compete for the America's cup in 1921. A formal challenge is said to be coming through the mails. Advice state challenging craft will probably be named the "Maple Leaf". Her estimated cost of \$1,000,000 will be raised by popular subscription.

TRANSPORT ON FIRE BUT SHIP IS SAVED

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 5.—(A. P.)—For eight days and nights Captain Eugene McCarthy and the crew of the big United States army transport Marica fought and finally conquered a fire in the ship's cargo of munitions, while small arm ammunition, shrapnel, grenades and bombs burst in all directions, it was learned here recently on the transport's return from Manila.

Smoke was seen first issuing from one of the forward hatches at 6 o'clock at night during the ship's last voyage to the Philippines. The officer of the watch sounded a general fire alarm and water was turned into the hold, where 4,000 tons of ammunition of all sizes were stored.

"Explosions of munitions in one hatch were taking place every little while," said Captain McCarthy. "The cargo there included shrapnel shells, land grenades, detonating fuses, bombs and small arm ammunition. My men carried case after case of munitions likely to explode at any moment from the hold and threw them overboard. The boxes were too hot to handle with bare hands so the men wore gloves. Lieutenant Dowman, transport quartermaster, was overcome by powder fumes and was confined to his room for several days. "On several occasions I had to maneuver the Marica before the wind to keep the fire from spreading. On the

eight it got so bad we had to leave the hold, batter down the hatches and turn on the smothering pipes. We flooded the hold with water and two nights later the blaze was extinguished."

Captain McCarthy said the explosives were loaded at Hoboken in March and he declared it as his belief that spontaneous combustion started the fire.

LEWIS AGAINST "OUTLAWS"

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—Definite action toward ending the unauthorized strike of coal miners in Kansas was taken by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers. He sent telegrams to all unions at each of the 33 idle mines and another message was sent to President Howatt of the Kansas miners, denouncing him in strong language for his alleged course in fostering and fomenting strike trouble. Lewis ordered the strikers to re-

turn to work immediately and take up their grievances in the usual manner.

ONE PLANE AT CHEYENNE CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 5.—(A. P.)—One of the two airplanes selecting an aerial mail route from New York to San Francisco left this morning for Salt Lake City. The other will start tomorrow.

"Cold in the Head" is an acute attack of Measli Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists Sell. Testimonials free. BOTTLE FOR ANY CASE OF CATARRH that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. W. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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