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Air Tragedies

Destruction of the navy dirigible Shenandoah following the disappearance in mid-Pacific of the naval plane P. N. 9 No. 1 in her attempt to fly to Hawaii again centers attention upon the United States air service and the charges of neglect and inefficiency made by Colonel Mitchell, demoted head of the Army Air Service, who again declares the service "rotten."

Air service has become the principal branch of national defense in all nations except the United States where the bureaucrats of the army and navy grudgingly utilize it as little as possible as an auxiliary service. The great lesson of the war, was the supremacy of aircraft which have rendered obsolete both fortress and battleship. Yet the United States keeps on blindly building warships and starves the aerial navy. Hardly one of the great powers that does not outclass this nation in the air.

The Shenandoah was the only military dirigible in the possession of the United States. She was built upon lines accepted as safe. The Los Angeles is not constructed for military uses and cannot be so utilized and the only lighter than air ship left is the non-rigid blimp at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Other branches of war air service are in similar depleted condition.

The Shenandoah is the first rigid airship the navy has lost, only because it was the first one possessed. The ZR 2 which broke in two over Hull, England, August 24, 1921, with the loss of 44 lives, was still in possession of the British builders and had not been accepted when lost. The destruction was due to inherent weakness developed in the effort to develop a craft that would go faster, higher and with a greater load than the German Zeppelins, upon which the Shenandoah was modeled.

Until the air service is segregated from army and navy departments, and made a separate branch of national defense, under control of airmen, as it should be, because more important than either army or navy, we can expect such tragedies of the air as those of the past few weeks, the result of bureaucratic experimentation.

The Husband Tamer

By Violet Darc

FAT'S LITTLE JOKE
Linda Joyce insisted on helping Patricia to pack, but was not especially useful, except in boxing up some of the smaller articles in Patricia's room that she wanted to put away.
"The maids won't keep them dusted unless I'm here to watch them," she told Linda, but to her wife she told the truth—that if Andrew should decide to submit the apartment while she was gone, it would be better to dispose of all small personal belongings beforehand.
She was busy until the last moment. Linda, who had left just before lunch, sent her a cottage bouquet of orchids, and a second one came from Andrew a few moments later, with a note saying that he would meet her at the Grand Central. He wasn't coming home, then, to drive to the station with her!
She was ready at last, completely groomed, beautifully dressed, utterly wretched. She passed for a last glance at the mirror; it seemed to her that she ought to see there not her reflection of the moment, but herself as she had been when she first entered that room.

a bride, thrilled at the prospect of facing life with the man she adored. Now she was leaving it, alone, with the prospect of finishing it without him, although she loved him more than ever.
She and Andrew had not had a car of their own, but had rented one by the month from a neighboring garage. Riding to the station that afternoon in it, Patricia wondered if Andrew would keep it. Rather a needless expense! And what would he do about the apartment?
"I act as if I were going for a year," she told herself, disgusted by her own fears. "Why, I may be back in a month's time!"
Andrew had not yet arrived when she reached the corner of the railway station where they were to meet. It was five minutes before train time when he came hurrying up, her tickets in his hand.

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OREGON
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with **ROD LA ROCQUE**
TOMORROW
Ricardo Cortez
Greta Nissen
in
"The Name of Love"

"Couldn't get you a compartment—sorry!" he exclaimed as he gave them to her. "Perhaps when you're on the train—here, boys!" He rushed Patricia through the gates and on to the Pullman, a heavily laden porter following in their wake.
She had always loved the bustle and confusion of the great railway station, the crowds of arriving and departing people, the messenger boys, porters, officials, all seemed to her to be imbued with some festive spirit. Embarking on a cross-country train had seemed a delightful undertaking.
But today her heart was heavy. There was hardly time for Andrew to kiss her hastily before a warning call sent him hurrying out of the car, and an instant later the train began to rumble slowly out of the station.
Patricia sighed, and bit her lips to keep back the tears. Determined not to cry, she began to arrange the things Andrew had brought her. The hard sour candies that were the only kind one could eat on a train, a tiny bottle of smelling salts, a small perfume atomizer filled with lavender water, that would relieve the air of its smoky taint, two new novels and several magazines—Andrew was attentive, at least, she reflected, and opened one of the books. A single sheet of paper met her eye: "I hope these books will let you wait for your wife, Mr. Clever; the other things are in a separate package which the boy will bring you later," was typed neatly on it, and his secretary's initials were signed below.
So she had been sent out to get these little last-minute reminders of course. Andy wouldn't have time to get them himself—still—Patricia set her mouth hard. Half an hour later books, smelling salts and all had been given to the porter, with instructions that they were to be passed on to the little gray-haired woman at the end of the car, who seemed to have nothing to do.

ing to read.
Bored, Patricia stared out of the window at the roofs of the Bronx, with their network of aerials—everybody in the world must have a radio nowadays, she reflected! She opened her handbag to be sure that her tickets were safe—and saw the watch that Gregory Hewitt had sent her that morning! She had meant to speak to Andrew about returning it for her—and here it was!
"Oh, it must go back—" without realizing what she was doing, she looked over her shoulder, as if expecting her husband miraculously to appear. "I can't send it back—Andrew will have to. I can mail it to him—" but how hard it would be to explain in a letter that she had lost her watch when she was with Hewitt, and that this one was more by a token of appreciation! Andrew would wonder, of course.
She curled up in a corner of the seat and tried to read a note that would explain convincingly. Just what could she say? Of course Andrew would believe her—still, he had been so disagreeable about her going out with Hewitt—
And suddenly, like a genie out of the bottle, Gregory Hewitt loomed over the arm of the seat and spoke to her.
"Tomorrow—Deeper and Deeper!"

MAN CLAIMING HE IS OFFICER HAS LIQUOR

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 3.—Frank E. Portello of Portland, who insisted he was a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, and his companion, A. T. Thompson of Portland, who were arrested on a charge of transporting liquor, were fined \$75 each by Justice Olds and a touring car in which they were riding was taken by the state.
Sheriff Manning and two assistants made the arrest at Willamina.

WIVES REFUSE TO LET GAVE MEN TAKE JUNKET

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The expected visit during the California diamond jubilee celebration of a unique band of Oregonians, the Cave Men, an organization of business men of Grants Pass has been cancelled it was announced yesterday.
The primitive order was going to bring their bear skin and set up shop here during the celebration which opens next Saturday. Now it is whispered that these original cave men of Oregon can't come to help celebrate because their wives won't let them.

PURCHASE OF WATER PLANT CHIEF ISSUE

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The basis for a prevailing valuation.
Mr. Steeves averred that the present procedure is "getting the cart before the horse" and that the possibility and cost of getting mountain water should be taken up before the question of municipal ownership. He frankly declared himself opposed "first, last and all the time" against municipal ownership as long as a water law to be obtained from the Willamette river.
Kay Held Obstructionist
Mr. Kay agreed with Steeves, and Mr. Putnam took issue with both of them, declaring that the first issue should be that of municipal ownership, that the Salem water company is financially unable, in extensions of the plant, to keep up with the growth of the city.

city. He declared that the mountain water proposal was "all bunk," and Kay that he knew it was and accused Kay of trying to multiply the issues so municipal ownership would be defeated at the polls.
Isadore Greenbaum, who was a member of one of the original committees that considered the question a dozen years ago, endorsed Putnam's argument.
Chairman Deekbach and Mr. Putnam declared that mountain water would cost the consumers five or six times as much as the present supply.
City Financing Easier
Dr. H. H. Olinger was inclined to be against municipal ownership. He declared that if a private company cannot make the necessary extension, the city would face the same difficulty. This brought on a discussion of the money market, Mr. Putnam and others pointing out that the city could obtain money at 4 or 5 per cent, while a private company must pay 8 or more. Mr. Kay said he had information that the Salem Water company is already making arrangements to get money in event it keeps the plant.
D. J. Fry, Sr., urged that the sole question of municipal ownership be placed before the voters.
Mayor Gleay was challenged to give a few reasons why the city

should acquire the plant. In reply, he recalled the election some years ago when the people voted in favor of buying the plant, declared that the people now indirectly pay all of the water company's taxes and overhead expenses and pay for all fire hydrants in the city whether they are used or not. The shortage of water, he declared, is more serious than the public realizes. The longer the purchase is deferred, he said, the more expensive it will be to acquire the plant. Gleay, Putnam and R. J. Hendricks mentioned various cities that own water plants, declaring that the water systems are money-makers in all of them and

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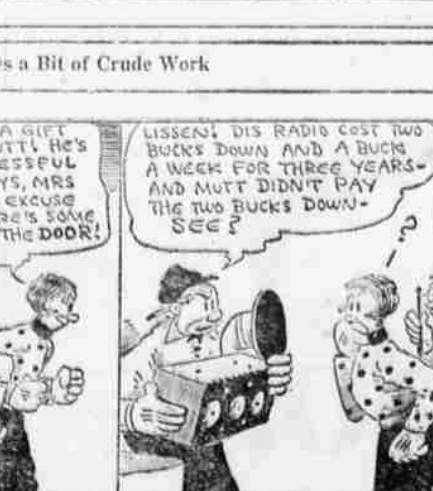
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