

Today

By Arthur Brisbane The Coolidge Childhood—Vatican City Newspaper. Interesting Tobacco News \$50 a Day—\$1 a Day.

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By Arthur Brisbane In his latest article, "Scenes of My Childhood," just published in the June number of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Calvin Coolidge writes, "My father was a good trader." He tells how his father bought a house, blacksmith shop, barn, several other buildings and two acres of land for \$75, and sold one barn for \$100.

That was good trading fifty years ago.

Paris reports modern trading. The allies wanted \$600,000,000 in gold every year for fifty-eight years.

Schacht offered for Germany \$420,000,000 annually for thirty-seven years. France offers to settle for \$500,000,000 a year.

Important is the fact that a settlement probably will be reached. The total will be less than it would have cost Germany to keep up her gigantic navy and standing army.

Germany will pay and grow rich, while some of her neighbors will remain poor—supporting defenses big enough to hold Germany down.

A country without a newspaper is like a man without a voice. The Vatican realizes it, and the important "Observatore Romano" will move its offices to Vatican City, a small plot of ground upon which the pope's temporal power is officially acknowledged by Italy's government.

The pope probably finds consolation in the knowledge that his spiritual power is acknowledged by hundreds of millions all over the world.

An interesting tariff fight now begins.

Cuba must pay a heavy duty on sugar, raw and manufactured. Sugar from the Philippines will continue coming in duty free.

This will make our Filipino friends realize that there are advantages in a United States partnership.

Tobacco farmers have most to hope for in the "government debenture" subsidy plan. Middlemen dealing in farm products will get the profit while growers "hope."

Senator Moses of New Hampshire learns from Senator Sackett via Mr. Lowry that tobacco, selling in this country for 12 1/2 cents a pound, would get a bonus from the government of 17 1/2 cents a pound for all tobacco exported.

Thus it would pay tobacco middlemen well to pay tobacco farmers 12 1/2 cents, ship the tobacco abroad and give it away, or sell it for half a cent a pound. The difference between 12 1/2 cents cost and 17 1/2 cents bonus would be nearly 50 per cent.

That will interest good Methodists and Y. W. C. A. ladies that don't like tobacco prosperity.

Calvin Coolidge, as director of the New York Life Insurance Company, arrived twenty minutes ahead of time for his first directors' meeting.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

The former President is interested in life insurance, not for profit, but for possibilities of public.

GOLF CUP WON AGAIN BY HAGEN

Shoots 75 for Score 292—Farrell Takes Second Place—Diegel Third—Horton Smith Finishes With 313—Wind Made Hard Work During Afternoon for Champ.

MURFIELD, Scotland, May 10.—(P) Walter Hagen today won the open golf championship of Great Britain for the fourth time with a score of 292 for the 72 holes championship play, the same score by which he won the title last year at Sandwich.

As the champion reached the home hole with a score of 75 for the final round, his second 75 on a day of high scoring by his fellows, the crowd greeted him as the repeating champion in spite of the fact that some of the cream of the golfing fraternity were still to be heard from.

Only Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel had an outside chance to catch Hagen as he finished. When



Walter Hagen

Farrell took 32 strokes for the first nine holes of his last round he was eliminated and Diegel with a score of 41 for the first nine soon after removed himself as a possibility.

Bobby Cruickshank finished with a score of 391, Watrous 393, Armour 395, Jimmie Thompson 398.

Hagen's card: In 455 445 445—10—75—292. Leo Diegel returned a score of 77 for the last round and with a total of 299 went into third place, behind Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell and in front of Abe Mitchell and Percy Arliss, who were tied at 306.

Bobby Cruickshank, native Scot, who lives in New York, finished sixth with a score of 391, Al Watrous, Detroit, seventh with 393 and Gene Sarazen eighth with 394. Tommy Armour, another Scot, who lives in the United States, was next with 395, followed by Arthur Havers, former champion, 398, Archie Compston, 397, and Jimmie Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn., 398. Jim Barnes, playing the last round in spectacular 74, made his total 393 and went into a tie with Al Watrous for seventh place.

Not Perfect Hagen made just enough mistakes coming home to show that after all he can make mistakes at golf. He took three putts at the 11th and sliced a second shot at the 12th. At the short 13th he was bunkered from the tee, pitched to within 12 feet of the cup and missed the put.

As the title holder played his last holes practically all the crowds were following him but a flying squad of flagmen kept order in the moving mass. After being well on the 17th with a drive and breeze he lost his three when his putt from ten feet remained out. Hagen's brassie at the home hole was in a bunker but he thrilled the crowd with a typical Hagen recovery, a high flying niblick shot dropping less than ten feet from the pin. He studied the putt carefully but was short about nine inches for the four and took five.

"It was tough out there in that wind this afternoon," said Hagen as he squeezed his way through the crowd between the green and clubhouse. "The wind was just as bad this afternoon as it was this morning, and I played each shot and hole in exactly the same way morning and afternoon."

Hagen received the familiar cup, emblematic of the championship on the spacious 18th green with people jammed ten rows deep around it. He was besieged by autograph hunters and crowd-wishing to congratulate him and when time came for the ceremony he had to be rescued by burly Scots and taken to the enclosure where officials awaited.

MURFIELD, Scotland, May 10.—(P) Scores for the 72 holes

CROWDS FOLLOW THE "HAIG" IN RYDER MATCHES



Large gallery of spectators watching the Ryder cup match with the British team at Moorstown, England, April 27. Picture shows Hagen in white shirt behind caddy at extreme left on the eighth green.

LINCOLN BONE OF CONTENTION IN OLD SOUTH

Daughters of Confederacy Regret School Children's Recital—'Lincoln at Gettysburg'—'Not a Great Man', Says Member.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—(P) The old south clashed with the new yesterday in the Louisiana division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, over Abraham Lincoln and southern homage to the memory of the emancipator.

The daughters of the southern cause yesterday declined to adopt a resolution of Mrs. Jefferson Davis Weir of New Orleans expressing regret that Louisiana school children made a trip early this year to another state and recited "Lincoln at Gettysburg" at a Lincoln memorial celebration.

Lincoln, the "Christian gentleman" and the effect the resolution would have on arousing sectional feeling entered into the spirited discussions.

"We all know that Lincoln was not a great man," said Mrs. W. E. Kernan of New Orleans. "We know he is said by partisan historians to have been. How can southern children learn this truth of history if they go around paying homage to his memory?"

Mrs. F. P. Jones of Leesville, re-elected state president, said "any true southern mother would have said 'no' when asked if her child might give a recitation at a Lincoln memorial celebration in a northern state."

Tracy was temporarily absent on a visit to California, but the Polk county grand jury indicted him on a charge of perjury and his arrest followed his return to the bed and board he had abandoned.

COUNTY STUDENTS GRADUATION FETE PLAN OF ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Ore., May 10.—(Sp.) Eighth grade pupils from all over Jackson county will gather in Ashland on May 29 to hold their commencement at the army. It is expected that at least 1,000 persons will attend from out of town. This number will include parents and friends of the young graduates.

Lithia park and the park pavilion are to be used for the outdoor features. Traffic officers will patrol the route of the parade in the morning from the Washington school to the army.

The Ashland chamber of commerce is aiding Superintendent Susanna Carter in arranging for the big county event, and Ashland business men have consented to display their flags in honor of the day. The completed program will soon be announced.

NAVAL AVIATOR SET NEW ALTITUDE MARK

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P) The National Aeronautical association announced today that Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy had established a new world altitude record in his flight two days ago. The announcement said he had piloted his plane to a height of 39,140 feet.

DIVORCE TRICK HELEN THRILLED

OF SALEM MAN BYBUCKINGHAM IN OLD SOUTH FAILS TO WORK PRESENTATION

DALLAS, Ore., May 10.—(P) H. J. Tracy, of West Salem, is at liberty under parole to his attorney with a four-year suspended penitentiary sentence hanging over his head to remind him that he must properly provide for the wife he sought to be rid of and still possess.

Tracy pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in connection with his petition for a recently granted decree of divorce. He asked the decree on the grounds that his wife had deserted him and that he did not know her whereabouts. Publication of the summons in a small weekly newspaper did not come to the attention of Mrs. Tracy and the suit was not contested.

News of the granting of the decree published in a Salem newspaper caused Mrs. Tracy to wonder, but she was reassured when Tracy pointed out that there was a variance in the initials.

Tracy, however, slipped up in one particular. He failed to settle with the attorney who represented him in the divorce proceedings. When the attorney presented himself at Tracy's West Salem address to collect his bill a woman met him at the door.

"I'm Mrs. Tracy," the woman told the attorney.

The American girl made a pleasing picture last night in a simple ivory satin frock free of all trimming, and the policemen handling the crowd said that she was not only the most popular American debutante, but also one of the best looking.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER WHO STRANGLED HUSBAND SENT TO ASYLUM

Had Identical Complex—Believed Him Head of 'Devil's Forceps' Cult—Mother Afflicted Long Time.

CHICAGO, May 10.—(P) An unusual form of insanity, refused admission as a defense in the Snyder-Gray murder trial in New York, a woman and her daughter from possible capital punishment yesterday in what officials believe to be the first case where it has been accepted by a law court in the United States.

"Folie a deux" (literally "folly of two") was the defense offered in behalf of Mrs. Clara Fischer, 57, and her daughter, Ethel, 31, who strangled their husband, father Jacob, with his necktie while he was dressing April 19.

Dr. Francis J. Gerty, superintendent of the psychopathic hospital, explained that the malady was, roughly, a "joint insanity." The mother had been afflicted all her life, he stated, and the daughter had developed it within recent years, until both had an identical complex. In their case, according to their testimony and that of Dr. Gerty, it caused them to believe the father was the head of a cult called the "Devil's Forceps," and had cursed them.

The jury returned a verdict of "murder while insane." Judge John J. Sullivan committed the mother to the state insane hospital at Elgin and the daughter to the asylum at Kankakee.

OREGON SENATORS DECRY LIMITATION OF BLIMP SURVEY

Telegrams received in Medford today from United States Senators Fred Steiwer and Charles McNary confirmed reports published yesterday that investigations of the navy department for a suitable dirigible site had been restricted to the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

The telegram received from Senator McNary by S. S. Smith is as follows: "Conferred today with secretary of navy and was advised that the general navy board, after an investigation of whole situation, has recommended that special committee confine its investigation to Los Angeles and San Diego area. Since the special committee will act under instructions of general board, any further appeal to be made must go to general board. Await your advice."

The telegram received from Senator Steiwer by C. T. Baker, executive secretary of the Modford Chamber of Commerce, is as follows: "Commission to seek most suitable site for naval airship base on west coast, a board headed by Rear Admiral Moffett, has been appointed by secretary of navy. Board has been instructed by secretary of navy to confine its investigation to Los Angeles and San Diego area. I have already made vigorous protest against this restriction and have insisted that investigation and survey be made of lands comprising sites offered in our state and northwest section. Will wire you outcome my efforts."

DR. FREELAND WINS PREAKNESS PURSE

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., May 10.—(P) Dr. Freeland won the Preakness, \$50,000 added money feature of the eastern racing season here today. Minotaur was second and African third.

The winner and African were coupled in the entries. Dr. Freeland, chestnut son of Light Brigade, and Toddie, owned by Walter J. Salmon, and ridden today by L. Schaeffer, is also a Kentucky derby candidate. The winner's time was 2:01 3/5.

DEBENTURE MAIN TOPIC IN SENATE

Overshadows Disagreement On Fruit and Vegetable Exclusion From Farm Relief—Fess Hits 'Pseudo Republicans'—Borah Reiterates Convictions On Farm Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P) The senate today refused to exclude milk, milk products, fruits and vegetables from the list of agricultural commodities to be affected by the farm relief bill. The vote was 46 to 11.

A final vote early next week on passage of the farm relief bill with its export debenture section was assured today as a result of the senate agreeing to limit debate on the measure and pending amendments at three p. m. today.

The export debenture proposal remained the most lively topic of the farm relief discussion on the senate side of the capital today.

The animosities aroused during the long dispute over the debenture provision, in fact, have almost completely overshadowed the disagreement over the proposal to exclude fruits and vegetables from operation of the farm aid machinery proposed in the measure.

The situation was brought into the open by a letter written by Senator Fess of Ohio, the assistant Republican whip, to Marshall Shepley of Toledo, assailing "pseudo-Republicans" for the "break" in the party's ranks over the debenture issue, and naming Senators Borah of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota, and Brookhart of Iowa, specifically in his complaint.

Senator Borah, in a statement on the Fess letter, said he had "for three years been an advocate of a debenture as the most immediate and certain method of relieving the farmer engaged in producing commodities of which we have a surplus from his present distress," and "would not know how to vote otherwise."

"In the support which I sincerely gave Mr. Hoover I did not get the idea that I was to be deprived ever afterwards of voting upon public measures in accordance with my own views," he said. "I am sure that Mr. Hoover did not assume for a moment that by my support I was changing my views upon public questions or surrendering the right to form them. Only a base class of intellectual slaves would entertain or promulgate such an idea."

The American girl made a pleasing picture last night in a simple ivory satin frock free of all trimming, and the policemen handling the crowd said that she was not only the most popular American debutante, but also one of the best looking.

WILL BROADCAST ORATORY IN LOS ANGELES TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10.—(P) High school orators, the champions of seven western states and Hawaii will compete here tonight for the right to represent the Pacific district in the national finals at Washington, D. C.

The contestants who survived a long series of eliminations in which upward of 50,000 students competed, are: Adelle Reis, Honolulu, T. H.; Mary Katherine Morris, Fallon, Nev.; Dorothy Mensel, Spokane, Utah; William T. Thibault, Portland, Ore.; Robert Corkery, Spokane, Wash.; Leonard Horvitz, Los Angeles; Lavon Sorenson, Rexburg, Idaho; Samuel Adams, Tucson, Ariz.

The program will be broadcast between 8 and 9 p. m., by station KJLH.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores.

Th. Won't Need Ov. t for Long Time, However

PORTLAND, May 10.—(P) Theron Martin, 21, is being held by police here as "overcoat thief." Police say that he has stolen since April 15, when he was released from the county jail, approximately 75 overcoats from parked automobiles, offices and churches.

On April 15 he completed a jail term for larceny of hides from a local furrier. He is now charged with larceny. Bail has been set at \$1500.

FOLLY OF 2 PLEA SAVES FISCHERS

Woman and Daughter Who Strangled Husband Sent to Asylum—Had Identical Complex—Believed Him Head of 'Devil's Forceps' Cult—Mother Afflicted Long Time.

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WILL ROGERS SAYS: PHILADELPHIA, May 10

—I propose the following amendment to our constitution: "All voters in all states, are hereby asked to pass the following resolution, addressed to their senators and congressmen. We want you to help our district a s far as it is legitimate possible, with out, of course, expense or injury to other parts of the country. But please keep in mind, that even should the president be of your opposite political faith, or even not of your particular and personal branch of your same faith be it understood that it won't be necessary to be re-elected back for you to poison the president, shoot his dog, spit in his coffee, or question his integrity. In fact, you can act like a gentleman, and, while it will be a surprise, we won't hold it against you at the next election." Yours, WILL ROGERS.

REYNOLDS SEEN AS NEXT LION LEADER

SALEM, Ore., May 10.—(P) That State Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds of Salem will be the next district governor of the Lions club, for the district embracing the state of Oregon, was said to be certain, following reports received at the meeting of the Salem club today.

S. P. PLANS SEND FRUIT BY ALTURAS

Shippers Hear Report of New Routing East—Would Cut Time 12 Hours—Eliminate Icing Congestion at Roseville—Extend Yard Facilities to Eliminate Delays.

Strong probability that the Southern Pacific railroad plans to route the fruit crop of the Rogue River valley via the "Alturas cutoff," in the very near future—next year, for certain, this year if possible—is carried in unconfirmed reports reaching fruit shippers of this city.

The new routing would be of unlimited value to the fruit industry of southern Oregon, cutting the time by 12 hours, causing local shipments to arrive a day earlier than now on the New York auction market, and eliminating the tremendous icing congestion prevailing at Roseburg, Cal., during the fruit shipping season.

It is understood that the plan is now under consideration by high officials of the Southern Pacific, and that a statement pertaining thereto will shortly be forthcoming from the office of resident Sprague of the Southern Pacific.

Under the Alturas cut-off route, the fruit would be hauled to Klamath Falls via Weed, Cal., then to the main line in Nevada and thence to eastern centers.

The Southern Pacific is now working on plans for the extension of its yard facilities here, providing for the "spotting" of 15 more cars, and cooperating with the Pacific Fruit Express and the Rogue River Valley Traffic association in the formulating of plans for the expediting of fruit shipments. A number of conferences have been held in the past month between the three agencies looking toward this end. Delays of past years in the handling of fruit shipments will be eliminated and the Pacific Fruit Express plans the establishment of a diversion clerk office to speed fruit shipments en route.

The Southern Pacific the first of the week announced its willingness to extend the emergency pear freight rate of last year, which expires June 1 to October 31.

Fruit shippers of this section frankly state that never in the history of the valley has such a spirit of co-operation been manifested by the Southern Pacific railroad, and it has backed its long asserted friendliness by concessions of tremendous importance with a beneficial financial effect for growers, shippers and the community in general.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(P) Old Soak a bachelor must remain for the present. A communique from the captain of the liner President Wilson says he has refused an offer of natives at Ceylon for a mate for the Stimsonian parrot on route from Manila. Old Soak's health is good, but his temper is not better.

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W. O. W. Leader Ill.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10.—(P) Col. B. Wood Jewell, 83, of Omaha, grand sovereign adviser of the Woodmen of the World and one of the founders of the order, is critically ill. Physicians said he did not expect him to live through the day.

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Contract awarded for construction of bridge across Clackamas river near Barton.