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STUNT FLYING WITH PASSENGERS SHOULD BE PROHIBITED

THE death of William Stultz, one of the country's most skillful pilots, would be tragic enough under a circumstances, but it is particularly regrettable that it must be listed under the heading of avoidable accidents.

It now develops that Stultz was not only stunt flying, but he had as passengers two men who were not accustomed to flying of any sort. According to today's report, one of these passengers shoved his foot under a control rod and the fatal crash resulted.

Had Stultz been alone, there is little doubt that he would have been able to come out of the tailspin successfully. But his skill and experience availed nothing, with the plane mechanism jammed.

The time has passed when stunt flying is of any particular value to aviation. Transportation by air has ceased to be a sport for the few, but has become a permanent medium of rapid transit, for the nation as a whole.

EVERY fatal accident not only brings sorrow and tragedy to friends and relatives of the victims, but it injures the cause of aviation by shaking public confidence.

The success of the air mail and passenger planes demonstrates how comparatively safe this mode of transportation can be, when conducted not as a dare-devil sport to produce thrills, but as a business to produce results.

The Stultz tragedy, it seems to us, emphasizes the necessity of a closer regulation of all flying, both by the government and the states, and also the building up of a sense of greater responsibility to their profession among some of the aviators themselves.

YES, STYLES CHANGE

WE often hear young girls condemned for the way they dress. "Look at her lips, her hair, and the brevity of her costume! Why, if we had appeared in public that way when we were—etc., etc."

No doubt, no doubt! But too often we forget that styles have changed. And, while some of the changes do not appear desirable, there are others which do.

In the good old days, for example, it was stylish to wear more clothes, but it was also stylish to be more useless. To be demure, coy and helpless was then "the thing."

Not so today. Our attention has been forcibly called to this fact by a recent news sheet from the National Girl Scout Bureau. At the international camp now in progress, the girls are building their own fires, setting up their own tents, and cooking their own meals. They are not encumbered with many clothes, but they are sensibly dressed for the work at hand.

They may not be as ornamental as the hoop skirt belle but they are certainly more useful. And one of them, a girl of 13, has been awarded a bronze medal for saving the life of her aunt from drowning. Her name is Helen Gorky and here is her story:

Late last summer Helen, her aunt, a cousin, another girl and a small dog were in a rowboat on Lake Winnepesaukee. While at a very lonely spot of the lakeside the little dog jumped overboard and, in an effort to stop him, the boat capsized. Both Helen's cousins and the other girl were able swimmers but they lost their heads and set off for the far shore. When Helen realized that she was alone with her aunt who could not swim at all, the aunt had gone down for the second time. Helen was by no means an expert swimmer, only having had the elementary instruction at camp that summer, but with great effort she managed to tow her aunt to the shore nearby where both fell on the beach from exhaustion. When Helen had regained her breath she attempted to pump the water from her aunt's lungs, using the method of resuscitation she had seen demonstrated at the life-saving classes in camp. It was not very long after that that her aunt was revived and help came to take them back to the other shore.

Helen plans to take life saving instruction this summer while she is in camp for, as she said when questioned about the accident, "I just had to do what there was to do as no one else was about. I am glad I got my aunt in, although I am not as expert as I will be later."

A few decades ago the duty of a young lady under similar circumstances would have been to do nothing but faint gracefully and wait for some gallant male to come to the rescue.

Yes, styles have changed, and when we take the trouble to see both sides of the picture we may admit they have changed for the better.

Nita Sheffield, noted swimmer, declares 22 times as many men as women are drowned because of the male desire to "strut." Uh-huh. But how about the female desire to sit on the beach.

Maybe the saps do live in the country but they aren't numerous enough to support a six-day bicycle race.

From the viewpoint of the average small boy, nothing has deteriorated more than the Fourth of July.

One thing you can say for the Florida fruit fly. It has brushed up our spelling of Mediterranean.

The art of conversation isn't dead. It's the subject matter that gives it that odor.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

CHRONIC CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING.

Dr. C. P. Fordyce reported an instructive case of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning to the Nebraska State Medical association the other day.

The patient, a garage worker, complained that he felt below par, had a headache, dizziness, nausea, and especially in winter, in the garage, heated by a coal stove, sometimes half a dozen engines were running at one time, and there was no ventilation except the occasional opening of the door. Several times the patient said the "smoke had almost got him."

On examination, the first thing noticed was a peculiar pallor. This is a characteristic sign of chronic carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The victim looked anemic, but on testing the blood, Dr. Fordyce found 4,500,000 red corpuscles per cubic millimeter (4,000,000 is a normal count) and 90 per cent hemoglobin—and that, too, is approximately normal.

In many instances of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning the red corpuscles are as high as 6,000,000 and the hemoglobin estimation runs from 90 to 120 per cent of the arbitrary standard. (Mathematical critics please overlook the 120 parts per hundred—maybe I don't mean that, but ordinary folk will know what I mean.) The odd appearance of pallor in spite of an excess of red corpuscles and iron coloring matter in the blood is probably due to a peculiar disturbance of the skin circulation by the poison; and the increased number of red corpuscles is a compensatory reaction. The carbon monoxide crowds oxygen out of combination in the hemoglobin of the red corpuscles, and the bone marrow and other blood producing structures throw fresh red cells into the circulation to take up the oxygen carrying function.

Dr. Fordyce gave a simple, rapid and fairly accurate clinical test by which the physician may detect carbon monoxide in the blood.

The patient was advised to rest from work for two weeks. Then another blood examination showed normal blood. The man installed an exhaust fan in his shop and has enjoyed good health since.

There is an excellent suggestion for all garage workers—install exhaust fans which carry out the poisonous carbon monoxide which is always a menace to health in the winter months and sometimes a menace to life itself. A man exposed for an hour or longer to a concentration of 16 parts of monoxide in 10,000 parts of air is likely to suffer nausea and headache; when the concentration of carbon monoxide reaches 15 parts in 10,000 parts of air, life is endangered. The exhaust from a gasoline engine might easily produce such concentrations of carbon monoxide in the air of an unventilated enclosure in a few minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

You Learn Health at the San. In a recent sojourn in a tuberculosis sanatorium I was much impressed by the interested patients acquire in public health. If a patient coughed, sneezed or even cleared his throat without covering nose and throat, he was subject to reprimand in the form of a severe lecture on the prevention of infection. In contrast I am surprised to observe people in church, riding on the cars; and everywhere, deliberately coughing, hawking or sneezing without concern about covering the nose and mouth. Is there no way to stop this dangerous practice—T. E. M.

Answer—Only by the slow process of education. You see our public health authorities do not yet grasp the significance of all this sneezing of one another, and so they see no occasion for passing an ordinance. They pass an ordinance against spitting on the floor or even on the street, but it is all right with them if you want to spit in your neighbor's face. That isn't like spitting on the floor, you know; it is so finely divided and all that. Besides, the best people do it. Spitting on the floor is just that; but where should we draw the line in reference to sneezing one another? We could hardly pro-

hibit open face sneezing or coughing if the individual is a mile away from other persons. If we try to get an arbitrary limit on the proximity of the cougher or sneezer to other persons we get into difficulties at once. The sneeze or cough spray carries 10 to 12 feet. But ordinary conversation spray carries four to five feet. It will hardly do to recognize sneezes or cough spray more definitely than we have done in our casual hints that people should not perpetrate uncovered sneezes or coughs on their neighbors. At all costs we public health guardians must avoid recognition of the danger of conversational spray or warning the public about its effective range.

Whose Work is Never Done?

I have a large family of children and I found that in order to keep them and my house in good order I have to hustle 24 hours a day. I adopted a plan of timing my working hours. When I have put in 10 hours of work I quit, no matter what there is left to do. I leave it till tomorrow, and either rest, go visiting, or pursue my favorite hobby. This system solves my problem. I'm feeling fine thank you—Mrs. C. D.

Answer—The children are in luck. A 10 hour day will keep mother working for 'em longer than a 16-hour day can. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

That gold sold to a cemetery won't be antiseptic by epileptics after listening to people who take six strokes and report three.

You can tell a member of the American proletariat. He doesn't give a darn if the caller is a government agent.

By this time Colonel Lindbergh doubtless has learned that it's possible to get up in the air without knowing how or why he got there.



The Islamic ends matrimony by saying to his wife, "I divorce thee." Over here it is done by saying, "And what's more, I'm going to close these charge accounts."

It's got to the point now where a newspaper can't mention the advantages of electric appliances in the home without feeling a little uneasy.

There can be no hope of ending warfare while one group of men can sit safely at the desk and say "Sit 'em" to another.

One can't help wondering whether a 52-year-old jurist would lie in a trench and scratch cooties for his country.

Americanism: Feeling embarrassed when your creditors see you buying gasoline; feeling equally embarrassed when well friends see you in a ten-cent store.

What's the use? A man's intelligence isn't fully developed until he's 43, and then it's just a few years until goit.



If the bride makes a mess of the dinner, she can dump it on a cabbage leaf and call it a salad.

What more can women ask? They have as much political power as men and nearly all of the religion.

If they are comrades, nothing can wreck the marriage. If they aren't comrades, shipwreck is certain—and merciful.

It isn't a city of the first class unless it is paying an annual deficit to make itself think it likes grand opera.

The old-timer was called offensive because he played tennis.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Down' clues.

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56 indicating starting points for words.

Daily Meteorological Report

Tuesday, July 2, 1929. Medford and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Oregon: Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.) read in newspapers, are not consulted about it, and too busy with radio, automobile and installations to care much any how.

However, if you asked the "American masses" what they thought about American tariffs and taxes being settled here or in England, they could answer, "We thought that was all settled back around 1776."

Formation of gigantic airplane concerns, with capital running to hundreds of millions, promises well for aviation and the country.

There is not "enough in aviation" to pay dividends on all that money unless something entirely new can be found.

Each of the great companies will want the something new, and will feverishly produce it, before the public gets tired of backing air companies.

By compulsion, the companies will enter the field of research and invention, and do the work that the government, for its defense, ought to do.

A handful of air passengers, and a few ton of mail, with Congress criticizing wisely generous payments, will not pay dividends on hundreds of millions.

But a REAL AIRSHIP, wiping out, once and for all, long distance rail travel, would pay DIVIDENDS ON BILLIONS.

A British airplane carrier found and saved the Spanish fliers, after others abandoned the search.

The men were saved because the British kept at it, and because Britons know the value of flying. No lookout man on a ship found the Spaniards. They were found by fliers, sent from the airplane carrier, to search the surface of the ocean in all directions.

Last Hack Gone. HAVANA, July 2.—(AP)—The city's last hack is gone after a valiant struggle; it dispensed the right of way with a taxi. Its motive power, a horse, was seriously injured. The hack, built in '89, was wrecked, Jacinto Baldez, 76, the driver, escaped.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.) July 2, 1919.

Official weather report shows June was bone dry—only a trace of rain. Deficiency to date 9.3 inches.

Ita Holstad of Ashland killed in S. P. round house, when crashed by engine.

New York—Elsie Janis adopted Michael Card, 14-year-old waif orphan.

R-34 British dirigible, started from London for New York.

Dr. J. M. Keene was too busy at his ranch to attend last night's county meeting, so Dr. Emmen's resignation was not acted upon.

Chicago: Hogs jump to \$1.25 hundredweight.

Vernon Sawyer and Bill Gate named on city boxing commission.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.) July 2, 1909.

Nashville: Beginning yesterday Tennessee is bone dry, and there will be no liquor manufacturing after January 1, next.

James Keshaw, great king of Antelope, reports coyotes are proving of very little trouble this year.

Work to start soon on hotel at Crater Lake, says Will Steen and Alfred L. Parkhurst.

Prof. C. L. Lewis of O. A. C. gives address to local growers of orchard fertilizers.

First motor car reaches rim of Crater Lake.

Dr. Henry Hart of Quincy, Ill., purchases Johnson orchard of 109 acres for \$20,000.

Fossil—Extensive oil operations under way on field near here.

Summons for Publication.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, City of Medford, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff.

Blanche T. Hanson and Charles L. Hanson, her husband; the unknown heirs of Blanche T. Hanson; T. P. Touvelle and Fannie Touvelle, his wife; Frank L. Touvelle, administrator of the estate of Susan M. Touvelle; do hereby give notice to all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, interest or claim in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, by the undersigned, hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, said period of four weeks beginning the time prescribed for publication hereof, and if you fail to appear and answer said Complaint, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in its complaint, to-wit: That a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title, estate, lien or claim which you or any of you have or claim to have in, to, or upon the real property situated in the County of Medford, Jackson County, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) of Block Addition to the City of Medford, Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, and declaring any and all such claims to be null and void, and decreeing that said plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said premises and of the whole thereof, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest of said defendant, or any of them, and that each and all of the defendants herein, and each and all persons claiming or to claim by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting, attempting to establish, or claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property, or any portion thereof, and that plaintiffs title to said premises be forever quieted and set at rest.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable H. DeNorton, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered in said Court, and caused on the 17th day of June, 1928, prescribing that this summons be served by publication thereof once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Medford Mail Tribune, a daily newspaper published in Jackson County, Oregon, June 18th, 1928, is the date of the first publication of this summons.

JOHN H. SKYRMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: Medford, Oregon.

MUTT AND JEFF—We Face a Grave Situation in This country



'29 MOTOR CAR OUTPUT MAY REACH 6 MILLION

DETROIT (AP)—More taxicabs were manufactured in American automobile plants the last five months than in the entire year of 1928. More than 5000 of them were turned out in January, February, March, April and May, compared with 6713 in 1928. Automobile production, including trucks and taxicabs, continues to run approximately 43 per cent ahead of last year, indicating a 1929 output of 6,999,000 vehicles.