

Old Stamps at Odds on Beard of Columbus

Startling Divergences Seen by Philatelist in Old Post-office Issues; Whiskers Mooted Issue.

Columbus, O., May 18.—Christopher Columbus was clean shaven 15 minutes before the anchor of his trusty barkentine was heaved overboard and preparations completed for testing the good old American terra firma.

But alas, a tempest evidently was encountered in landing or perhaps the Indians mistook Chris for a runaway, for within an hour after he had made port his face was coated with stubble that in all probability would have aroused the envy of the brothers Smith.

These historical facts, not found in available annals of that memorable reign, with old world superstitions, were not called to public attention by hair tonic press agents. Far more reliable data authenticates the revelation.

New Evidence Found. E. B. Powers, New York stamp collector and one of the most widely known authorities on philately, claims to be in possession of evidence concerning the hitherto unknown tonsorial condition of the dean of explorers.

In 1893, according to Powers, the United States government, desirous of commemorating Columbus' discovery of this continent, issued a special series of 1-cent and 2-cent stamps bearing the discoverer's likeness.

The 1-cent denomination, pictured the man of Genoa sighting land from the deck of his caravel. Plain to be seen from the engraving, there was not the trace of a beard on his cheeks. Columbus had landed when the photographer assigned to "cover" the occupational ceremony snapped the "close-up" of the 2-cent variety.

When the two camera men go back to their "dark room" and compare plates there must have been surprise, Powers said, for the second "shot" had recorded the celebrity wearing tick facial foliage.

Visage Obscured. "Unwilling to question the circumstances, because they were engravers and continuity men," the stamp collector explained, "the workers in the bureau of engraving followed copy" and issued 2-cent stamps with the figure bearded, notwithstanding the short face of the 1-cent sticklers.

Powers, who is touring the country to arouse interest in the systematic collecting of old stamps, said many housewife, in going through the attic room, had literally burned up scores of new frocks and, perhaps, in some instances, an automobile by destroying stamps of issues prior to 1870.

Those faded love missives grandma received in her foppery days may bear a stamp that would bring the collector the letter's weight in gold, he said.

Powers recalled that the most valuable stamp in the world recently was purchased from the French government by Arthur Hinds, Utica, N. Y. It was a British guinea stamp of 1853 issue and was valued at \$2,500.

Heading the list of valuable United States stamps are those issued by postmasters prior to the first government issue of 1847. These stamps, Powers explained, are worth up to \$1,500.

Savant Accepts Japs' Good-Will Tour Offer. Honolulu, May 18.—Dr. K. C. Leebrik, head of the department of history and political science at the University of Hawaii, and former professor of history at the University of California, has been invited by the American-Japanese relations committee of Japan to tour the orient this summer, with the special object of discussing with leaders plans for increasing friendly relations between America and the far east.

This is the outcome of communications between residents of Honolulu and men prominent in American-Japanese affairs in Tokyo, Yokohama and elsewhere.

U. S. Revenue Men Have Fat Wads, Says Lauder. London, May 18.—The bootleggers are doing so well in the United States that the revenue authorities have fine banking accounts, said Sir Harry Lauder said on his return from an American tour.

"Did you try any of the mountain dew over there?" he was asked. "I always took care to have a drappling from my ain pot," the comedian answered.

Columbus Plumbers Ask 25 Cents Hour Increase. Columbus, O., May 18.—Reports from St. Louis, that building laborers are receiving \$1.10 an hour stirred Columbus plumbers to a demand for an advance in their rate from \$1, the present scale, to \$1.25 an hour.

Plumbers are the only building tradesmen here to demand spring increases thus far, but persistent rumor is that other trades will seek similar advances.

Bryan Denounces University Head for Recent Attack on Prohibition

By GEORGE D. TYSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Jacksonville, Fla., May 18.—Branding him as a "fit subject for a booby prize," William J. Bryan has bitterly denounced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, because of his recent attack on prohibition.

"He was a candidate for president in the last republican national convention on the same policy he now advocates," Bryan declared. "His views were rejected then and they will be rejected this year. His obsession on the subject of intoxicants is not new."

Referring to Dr. Butler's statement that one mother has written to him saying she had rather rear her six boys under the old regime than under prohibition, Bryan said:

"Dr. Butler is an aspirant for the booby prize when he makes such a statement. There are over 300,000 women in the Women's Prohibition Union of America, but what are 300,000 women who favor prohibition to one on his side of the liquor question?"

Saved Our Flag



Max Davis, a Boy Scout of Jersey City, N. J., who lost fingers keeping American flag, torn from pole, from dragging in mud, received a medal from Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

Holdup Victim Sued by Wife Returns, Says Other Woman Friend of Family

Fred Bullock has returned to Omaha and explained to Irvin Stalmaster, his wife's attorney, the "circumstances" which have led to his troubles.

His wife, Thelma, charges that he was paying too much attention to other women, especially Mrs. Katherine Bernard, neighbor of theirs, 4612 North Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Bernard and Bullock were held up by bandits while riding in Bullock's car one evening recently.

"She was merely a friend of ours," said Bullock. "I met her and her little girl that night as I was returning from a call on a customer and offered to give them a lift. We took a little ride before returning home. We were held up. Do you suppose I would have given our right names if anything had been wrong?"

"Regarding taking her with me out of town, I had planned a trip to Stanton on business. Mrs. Bernard told me she had to go to Hartington to settle an estate. I offered to give her a lift. My wife and I have been separated several months anyway.

"My mother telephoned me at Stanton, telling me of these charges of my wife and I drove all night to get back here and explain them."

There must be some already. I think I will have to do a little looking around. It won't be hard work to find Welcome Robin's nest, but his eggs will be nothing more than a taste. I haven't anything in particular to do, so I think I'll do a little spying. I'll find out where those who are building homes are at work. Then when the times comes I'll know just where to look for eggs. My, my, I wish I had one this minute! I'm tempted to go right straight over to Welcome Robin's nest now. But I won't. No, sir, I won't. There probably isn't but one egg now, and if I should take that Mrs. Robin wouldn't lay any more in that nest. I'll wait until she gets through laying. Mrs. Bluebird probably has eggs by this time, and so has Mrs. Phoebe. I wonder where they are nesting this year. I'll start right away and find out." (Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "The Red-Coated Spy."

COLUMBUS SENIOR CLASS NUMBERS 59

Columbus, Neb., May 18.—Graduation week for the 59 members of the senior class of the Columbus High school began its activities here today with the class sermon preached in the Federated Congregational-Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Riley.

A class play "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" will be given at the North theater Wednesday evening. Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening when the address will be delivered by Prof. J. W. Searson of the Nebraska University English department.

Twenty-one boys and 38 girls will graduate. They are: Henry G. Armata, Thaddeus R. Bator, Ramona Backus, Helen Barnica, Louise Becker, Jennie R. Brock, Bert Bossner, Margaret Brock, Olga Brunken, Harold Bryan, Robert Bylesly, Helen Diechner, Mary Evans, Esther Sweet, Ida Garmis, Dorothy Gass, Francis Geer, Helen Gillett, Greelley Grotelueschen, Olive Heiden, Gertrude Held, Carrie Rupp, Ruth Kuehnert, Linnea Kuenzli, Lola Long, Eva Loshbaugh, Francis Lowden, Josephine Marty, Gladys Mason, Sreta McCabe, Elsie Michaelson, Marcella Missler, Hilda Miller, Leonard Miller, Violet Monahan, Julia Newman, Ellen Nichols, Elsie Novell, Josephine Novicki, Arnold Oehlrich, Myron Olesen, Eric Owens, Paul Peterson, Milton Pittman, Lester Poesch, John Putman, Howard Pyle, Hudson Rathburn, Merle Rathburn, Alice Schwantje, Ivan Schmidt, Agnes Shea, Ethel Smith, Mary Sullivan, Josephine Stovick, Milton Wagner, Fred Walter, Llewellyn Watke, Selma Wetgen.

Vienna, May 18.—Originally built and intended for the use of the Austrian emperors, the beautiful New Court palace in this city is to be converted for use as a cafe restaurant and art exhibition.

Chatterer's eyes sparkled wickedly. "I know what that means," said he. "It means that Welcome and Mrs. Robin have finished their nest and Mrs. Robin has laid an egg. Yes, sir, that's what it means, and now I know what it is I want. I want eggs. It is almost a whole year since I have tasted an egg. I simply must have some fresh eggs."

Chatterer no longer sent his voice ringing through the Green Forest. He kept quiet. This was because wicked thoughts filled his head. He was busy making plans. He was planning mischief. People who are planning mischief never call attention to themselves.

"Eggs!" exclaimed Chatterer to himself, and licked his lips. "Eggs! I wonder I hadn't thought of them before. There must be some already. I think I will have to do a little looking around. It won't be hard work to find Welcome Robin's nest, but his eggs will be nothing more than a taste. I haven't anything in particular to do, so I think I'll do a little spying. I'll find out where those who are building homes are at work. Then when the times comes I'll know just where to look for eggs. My, my, I wish I had one this minute! I'm tempted to go right straight over to Welcome Robin's nest now. But I won't. No, sir, I won't. There probably isn't but one egg now, and if I should take that Mrs. Robin wouldn't lay any more in that nest. I'll wait until she gets through laying. Mrs. Bluebird probably has eggs by this time, and so has Mrs. Phoebe. I wonder where they are nesting this year. I'll start right away and find out." (Copyright, 1924.)

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World Flight of Argentine Pilot Delayed

Airman Is Held Up by Inability to Get Planes and Equipment Needed—Thinks U.S. Will Win.

London, May 18.—Unexpected delay in the matter of obtaining equipment will prevent Maj. Pedro Zanni of the Argentine air force from starting on his flight around the world until after the middle of June. Major Zanni had expected to leave London on the first lap of his flight by the end of April, but inability of manufacturers to deliver the planes required will delay his start for approximately two months.

Despite this delay Major Zanni is not disheartened and is confident of completing successfully the history-making air voyage he has been planning for two years.

Major Zanni will head the third and last attempt of the present year to fly around the world. The two other expeditions already are under way, the United States navy fliers having started from San Diego in March, and Squadron Leader Stuart MacLaren of the British air force, having taken off from Southampton a few days after the American fliers started.

"I am not going to make any special effort to beat either the American fliers or the Englishman," Major Zanni said.

"I am not looking upon my flight as a race with any other aviators. I am simply going to attempt to fly around the world and am making all possible preparations to complete the flight successfully.

"Of course, I would like to have the honor of being the first aviator to circumnavigate the globe, but if the others accomplish the feat first I will not be disappointed. Despite the fact that I shall start two months or more behind the others, it is not impossible that I shall be the first to get around. It is a big job to fly around the world, and I shall always have a chance to finish first until one or the other of the two expeditions that have started completes the journey.

"I am inclined to think that the American expedition will succeed. It may take longer than has been planned, but the Americans have an efficient organization back of them and are well equipped for the flight. I am not so sure that MacLaren will be able to get around. He is taking a big risk in attempting so long a flight with only one plane, despite the fact that he has spare engines at various places along the route."

To Use Three Planes. Major Zanni plans to use three planes in his flight. He will start from England in a land plane and will use this machine until he reaches Japan. He will change in Japan to an amphibian plane and fly this type of machine until he reaches Halifax. At Halifax he will revert to the land type of plane for the last lap across the Atlantic to London.

The route which Major Zanni will follow is much the same, generally speaking, as the route taken by MacLaren. It is similar, also, to the route of the United States fliers, except that he will be traveling in an opposite direction.

Starting from London, Major Zanni will fly to Paris and thence to Rome via Lyons. From Rome he will divert from the route MacLaren is following by flying to Algiers, on the north coast of Africa. From Algiers his route will take him to Baghdad, across India, with stops at Karachi, Rangoon, Allahabad and Calcutta. From India he will fly northward to Canton, China, with various stops in Siam, Annam and Tonkin, and leaving Canton, he will cross Korea to Japan, stopping at Osaka, Tokyo, Hakodate and other cities. His flight across the Behring Sea will start from Petropavlovsk and end at Kamchatka.

Major Zanni will be accompanied by Lieut. Nelson T. Page of the Argentine air force, who, although a descendant of an American family, was born in Argentina and does not speak a word of English. Lieutenant Page will act as navigator. A mechanic, also, will accompany the expedition.

Women's Complexions to Be Riot of Colors. London, May 18.—Every color known to the artist's brush—and also many unknown—will be used for the purposes of "makeup" by the fashionable woman this season.

Apricot, vivid carnations and cerise, cherry-red extracts and new preparations to keep the "blush" fresh are among the fashionable woman's "aids to beauty."

Palace Now Restaurant. Vienna, May 18.—Originally built and intended for the use of the Austrian emperors, the beautiful New Court palace in this city is to be converted for use as a cafe restaurant and art exhibition.

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Venerable Butler Tells Premier What to Wear

London, May 18.—Sir Gerald Du-maurier, the famous actor, has revealed the secret of Premier MacDonald's knowledge of sartorial niceties.

The premier was going to a recent reception at Buckingham palace and was about to leave in a tuxedo and black tie when the ancient, permanent butler at No. 10 Downing street stopped him.

"That won't do, sir," he said. "You must please wear a dress coat and white tie."

MacDonald obeyed and came downstairs with a soft hat and black scarf.

"No you mustn't go like that," the butler exclaimed. "A silk hat and white scarf, please."

The premier obliged and was allowed to depart.

Milk Men Paid Less Than Cost of Production

Figures Compiled in Nine Months' Test Reported; Lack of Interest Draws Fire.

Milk producers of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties are being paid from 3 to 3-1/2 cents per quart for milk by the Omaha creameries, and it costs them about 4 cents a quart to produce the milk, according to statements made Saturday afternoon at a meeting of milk producers in the courthouse.

The meeting was a continuation of one held two weeks ago when the Tri-county Milk Producers' association was launched. The organization Saturday afternoon adopted the new name of Interstate Milk Producers' association and decided to meet again on Saturday, May 31, 1 p. m., in the courthouse.

The association's special committee, through John Cooper, secretary, reported progress in an effort to obtain better prices from the creameries. President Charles Grau reported that a conference with creamery representatives did not yield definite conclusions, but brought a gesture from the creamery men, that they would do something favorable for the milk producers.

E. G. Maxwell, county agent, read the results of a test in nine months with 24 representative dairy herds of this county, showing that the feed cost per 100 pounds of milk was \$5.73 cents and that the labor cost was \$7.25 cents. On the basis that the feed and labor cost was 78 per cent of the total cost of milk production, he figured that the average milk producer in the Omaha district has an outlay of four cents a quart to produce his milk. These producers are now being paid from 3 to 3-1/2 cents per quart by the creameries.

When the meeting dwindled to a mere group, Chairman Grau expressed disappointment over the lack of interest. He suggested that a new chairman might arouse added interest.

Charles Seefus, who called the first meeting, expressed himself with considerable feeling when he said: "We are here to see whether we are to continue selling our milk at \$1.50 net to the creameries which are making more than 200 per cent profit, whether we are to sell our milk for three cents a quart. Before I'll sell milk at \$1.50 net per 100 pounds, I will feel it to my hogs. I am going to stop selling milk at \$1.50. If we would all sign up, we could get \$2.10 net within four days."

Secretary Cooper of the association's special committee to confer with the creamery men reported that one of the large creameries in Omaha told him it costs them 3-1/2 cents per quart for handling and bottling, 1.5 cents for delivery, and 1.4 cents for breakage, making a total operating cost of slightly more than six cents per quart for the bottled milk delivered.

At the Rialto. Edwin Carewe took his company of actors a long, long way to film a desert romance in the real Sahara desert, and there is plenty of the Sahara in it. The magnificence of the real Sahara with its apparently endless series of giant sand dunes has been brought forth visibly in "The Son of the Sahara," and the background of this desert is populated with real tribes of real desert Arabs, doing their part to make the story properly "sheiky" for far away America.

For that's what "A Son of Sahara" is. It's another sheik romance, with Bert Lytell as a French officer, stolen in his infancy to grow up as the gentlemanly Wall desert sheik. He steals away an American girl, defying the wrath of the government in his mad passion for this woman who is such a stranger in his harem, once she has been forcibly thrown into it. It is unfortunate that Mr. Carewe didn't make his film in the real desert a couple of years ago before the novelty was gone from desert romances, for he has really built into his story the real atmosphere of the land. But the story is not new and although Claire Windsor is an appealing and lovable wildcat American girl, Bert Lytell is too something or other to be an ideal sheik. With a more novel twist of his story Carewe might have produced a sensation, now he will only get credit for a nice desert film.

Adelina Wykoff and Wayne Howarth offer a special presentation in "Sahara Love."

At the Moon. "The Trouble Shooter" is Tom Mix back again in an action picture but the story of the film and the romance is overshadowed by the big stunt of the five reels—when Mix and his pony, Tony, race across a railroad trestle just a breath ahead of an onrushing train. As a daring exhibition of nerve on the part of both man and horse, it is about as thrilling as anything Tom and his pony have yet been able to cook up for the film fans.

Tom plays the part of the "trouble shooter" of a big power company which strings wires through the mountains. There is naturally a romance and a tense moment when it is up to the hero to reach a certain point without delay. The shortest and most dangerous way is across the trestle and Tom and Tony make the race ahead of a train.

Kathleen Key, Earl Fox, J. Gunnis Davis, Delores Rousseau, and the former baseball player, Mike Donlin, are in the cast.

Navy Tugs Rescue Disabled Warship. Oklahoma Blows Out Cylinder Head Cruising Out of Navy Yard.

By International News Service. Bremerton, Wash., May 18.—The battleship Oklahoma, which became disabled shortly after leaving the navy yards here Saturday evening, was rescued by tug boats and returned to the yards, after being in peril of being thrown upon the rocks by rip tides for more than an hour.

Blowing out of a cylinder head was the cause of disabling the big warship, which had been undergoing repairs here for two months, and started on its way to San Diego.

In response to radio calls for assistance the navy tugs Mohopac and Tatamuck rushed to the Oklahoma's aid and towed it in.

A hasty examination of the warship resulted in a report that no serious damage had been sustained.

Movies

At the Sun. Harold Lloyd is so far above the ordinary comedy or comedy feature that when one attempts to tell just how or why Harold is funny—he or she is in a quandary. "Girl Shy," his newest one which has opened for a two weeks showing at the Sun, has a mile of laughs in its mile of film, for some of those studs of Harold, you'll laugh about after you're out of the theater.

True, he hasn't the connected story plot that has been so interesting in several of his former films, and which developed to a climax or broken suddenly by an absurdity, another thing we didn't like—mayhap through our eagerness—was the fact that the film is long in getting started. A little less footage in the locale work and in getting the locale started would please most of the fans better.

But the big spectacular boy is funny—and we enjoyed the film and so will almost 100 per cent of those who see it. There are plenty of the usual Lloyd "gags" and some that have a new slant to them. The titles are good—and one must speak a word of pleasure at seeing Harold's new leading lady, Jobyna Ralston. She's pretty and she fits into the picture well.

At the Strand. To those who had given up all hopes of ever seeing again a Pola Negri to rival her appearance in her introduction to America in "Passion," we recommend "Men." Freed of the drawbacks of poor stories and in the evidently most capable hands of Dimitri Buchowetzki, her new director, we have a Pola that is again a great emotional actress—one of the greatest that the screen has yet produced.

Under the direction of Buchowetzki, Miss Negri has taken a sex story—difficult to interpret and avoid both banality and sensuality, and out of it she has brought forth a charming story, carefully constructed as to detail and admirably finished in the delicate shadings that mean so much.

And Mr. Buchowetzki has been sparing indeed of his titles and subtitles, allowing the action to explain itself.

"Men" is the story of a girl who when she is a cabaret waitress is tricked into a trip to Paris, and deserted. She determines that men shall pay her and becomes the most accomplished trickster of the gay capital—and men pay costly sums for her company. She dominates every scene, until the climax when she falls in love with a weaver and through her own offer of self saves him. And all ends happily.

With Miss Negri in the cast are Josef Swickard and Robert Edison, both excellent in their parts. Monte Collins makes you long to see him again for his part as Francois, while Robert Frazier fills in as the final principal.

At the Rialto. Edwin Carewe took his company of actors a long, long way to film a desert romance in the real Sahara desert, and there is plenty of the Sahara in it. The magnificence of the real Sahara with its apparently endless series of giant sand dunes has been brought forth visibly in "The Son of the Sahara," and the background of this desert is populated with real tribes of real desert Arabs, doing their part to make the story properly "sheiky" for far away America.

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Offered Bribe. Chicago, May 17.—Assistant State's Attorney William V. Smith today began an investigation of charges he said May W. Hyde, a negro and a stenographer, a witness in the case of W. E. D. Stokes of New York, tentatively scheduled to go to trial next Wednesday, made that an unidentified man had offered her \$1,000 to forget certain details of her testimony.

The charges, as Mr. Smith said he received them, were that the mysterious man offered her \$1,000 to forget certain details of her testimony.

BEAT SKINNERS' SPAGHETTI. Luscious Appetizers can be evolved from bits of fish, vegetables, hard-boiled eggs, etc., if one keeps ready to mix with these a good mayonnaise in which has been incorporated chopped olives and pimientos and a generous seasoning of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE.

PURITAN MALT. Stands first in the opinion of those who know. Strongest, Richest. Made from choicest barley. Over 4,500,000 cans sold last year. "Highest Quality" Best Results. Two kinds—Plain Puritan Malt Extract with a 3-oz. package of hops, and Puritan Hop-Flavored Malt Sugar Syrup. Location preferred: Protestant, Catholic, Name, Address. Enclose 2c Stamp and Mail to School and College Bureau THE OMAHA BEE Omaha, Neb.

lous persons asked Miss Hyde not to identify Daniel Sugent, New York lawyer, and Joseph Bradner, defendants with Stokes and others, all charged with conspiracy to defame Stokes' estranged wife, Helen Elwood Stokes.

KRUG PARK NOW OPEN For a Limited Engagement in Ballroom

FRED HAMM and his renowned DANCE ORCHESTRA Direct from New York FREE MOVIES Every Night

CLAIRE WINDSOR and Bert Lytell In a story of the exotic love of a desert sheik for an American girl. SON OF THE SAHARA

Lige Conley In a Thunderous Laff "There He Goes" Rialto Orchestra Rialto Organ

POLA NEGRI in "MEN" Pola as the innocent young girl who, betrayed by men—and who, grows rich and gorgeously alluring, makes playthings of her betrayers.

BERT SMITH COMEDY PLAYERS EMPRESS "45 Minutes From Broadway" and photoplays. NOVELTY NIGHT—WED.

SUN LAUGHS For Everyone HAROLD LLOYD in his 8-reel masterpiece, "GIRL SHY" ATTEND EARLY SHOWS PLEASE

MOON THIS WEEK King of Saddle. TOM MIX In "Trouble Shooter"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS GRAND 16th and Blaine Corvine Griffith and Conway Starry in "LILIES OF THE FIELD" LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop LILLIAN GISH in "THE WHITE SISTER" BOULEVARD 33d and Leavenworth "THE GREAT WHITE WAY" With a Galaxy of Stars

The double-edged outdoor appetite dives into Kellogg's with keen delight—wondrous flavor! Healthful food, too, with milk or cream, and doesn't tax digestion. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Inner-sealed waxlike wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

WHAT SCHOOL OR COLLEGE? The School and College Bureau of The Omaha Bee will help you in the selection of a school, college or university. Information about the best institutions of any classification will be furnished upon your filling out the blank below: Arcanology, Advertising School, Architecture, Art School, Automobile School, Boys' Summer Camp, Boys' Prep School, Business College, Catholic Schools for Boys, Catholic Schools for Girls, College for Young Women, College or University, Dressmaking, Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art, Girl's Boarding School, Girl's School (7 to 18 years), Journalism, Kindergarten Training, Law School, Military Academy, Music, Normal School, Nurses' School, Pharmacy, Physical Education School, School of Commerce. Location preferred: Protestant, Catholic, Name, Address. Enclose 2c Stamp and Mail to School and College Bureau THE OMAHA BEE Omaha, Neb.