

Statue Unveiled to Commemorate U. S. Globe Flight

Hughes Praises World Airmen as Fostering International Relations; Adds to Country's Prestige.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29.—Honoring the achievement of America's birdmen who first flew across the Pacific...

The three fliers were frankly glad that their task is over. Worn by the rigors of the trip, weary by the unending round of welcome...

Major Martin was the first to greet the fliers on their arrival at Grand Point. The completion of the flight was an international event.

Washington, Sept. 29.—In addition to being "one of the most notable scientific and historic achievements of the century," the round-the-world flight...

Secretary Hughes expressed "deep admiration for the courage, perseverance and extraordinary skill of the fliers which made it possible for this perilous undertaking to be crowned with success."

Technic.—Rainfall of an inch and one-half has put the ground in condition for plowing and wheat seeding.

OSTEOPATHY is a complete system of therapeutics applicable alike to all curable diseases, acute or chronic.

Hair You Envy I offer you what brought it. By Edna Wallace Hopper. My hair is the envy of thousands who see it on the stage and elsewhere.

U. S. Judge Baffled by Briton Who Wears Hat Before Hizzoner

A federal judge is a monarch in his own domain and demands his full quota of respect. But an incident in Federal Judge Woodrough's court Saturday was a new one to the judge and court attendants.

Heskel S. Elkibir, rug dealer of London, solemnly placed his hat upon his head in taking the oath before testifying in his own behalf against Max H. Levy, 5555 Leavenworth street.

Court attendants protested, but Elkibir explained that it was a Jewish token of respect. The judge declared that Elkibir could take his shirt off if his religion prompted him, or words to that effect.

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"Maid" Victim of Bandits Is Now "Heiress"

Girl Robbed at Home of Finance Says She Gave Wrong Name to Prevent Marriage Delay.

Police Monny continued their search for two unmasked sheiks who Saturday night entered the home of L. R. Schmidt, 2451 Larimore avenue and, after binding and gagging Miss Blanche Vollmer, alias Jean Carter, escaped with \$20.

Monday, the girl, alone in the house, all but outwitted the bandits, revealed her identity.

"I told police I was a maid in the home, because—because," she explained, "As a matter of fact the halting because—because she is tonight to become the bride of R. H. Schmidt, stationary engineer, son of the man whose home was burglarized.

Entrancing in house apron, blonde bobbed hair slightly ruffled, blue eyes dancing and sitting under the admiring gaze of her soon-to-be husband, Miss Vollmer laughed merrily, not because she had been the victim of burglars, but because she had "fool-ed" police about her identity.

"I thought it might delay our marriage," she explained. "You see, we are to be married tonight," said Schmidt. "Miss Vollmer has to go to Chicago to settle a \$50,000 estate, and then we planned to go to the west coast on our honeymoon."

"Now, about this robbery," said Schmidt. "We have just decided it was the house next door the 'sheiks' wanted to enter. My—Miss Vollmer, and I were talking the incident over yesterday and from a remark dropped by one of the bandits have concluded it was not our house they wanted at all.

Pair of Sick Sheiks. "But, I bet one thing. There either are, were or will be a pair of sick sheiks, because they took a box of candy off the table that had never been touched. Oh, I didn't tell you about the candy.

"The candy had arrived mysteriously on the Schmidt porch shortly after the visit of the mail man on his morning rounds.

"It bore the cancellation across the stamps of Chicago," but it was addressed merely "Miss Blanche Vollmer, City."

Japanese Refusal to Sign Protocol Deadlocks League

France Accepts Plan of Arbitration Despite Hostility of Orientals to Article 6.

Geneva, Sept. 29.—Japan's refusal to accept the league of nations' arbitration protocol, a dispute which may lead to a grave international situation, remained an unbroken deadlock this evening.

Paris, Sept. 29.—Despite the hostility of Japan, the French cabinet today unanimously approved the league of nations arbitration protocol and authorized the French delegation at Geneva to sign it.

The situation, which threatens the life of the arbitration court, if not of the league itself, resulted from Japan's declaration that Article 6 of the protocol must be stricken out. In the article designates an aggressor in war any state refusing to abide by a decision of the league council.

"The fatal causes, which apparently are making war inevitable, are the necessity of a prolific race to find work and a place to live, coupled with a sentiment of honor in refusing to accept terms considered humiliating—these conditions on one hand, confronting on the other, a country's right to be master of its own soil.

One side is crying: 'I'm hungry!' The other quotes the eternal commandment: 'Thou shalt not steal.' Echo d'Paris took a similar outlook: "Whatever solution the council at Geneva adopts won't suppress the danger of an American-Japanese war. As a matter of fact, that danger isn't even hidden any more. In wishing to dress those who can't heal, the Geneva peace doctors have only succeeded in irritating the wounds."

Corn in Gage County Beyond Frost Danger Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 29.—Farmers in Gage county state that little corn in the county would be damaged by a heavy frost would visit a section of the state. Most of the grain is well cured, and that which was damaged by the drouth, has been cut and shocked or will be used as silage for winter feed.

Wild Rice Found Growing on Lake Near Plainview Plainview, Neb., Sept. 29.—Some fine samples of wild rice have been found on a lake south of Plainview by William Eike and Frank Gishart of Randolph.

The couple is to be married in Council Bluffs tonight, according to Schmidt.

Church Celebrates Its Fiftieth Anniversary Aurora, Neb., Sept. 29.—The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Emmanuel Danish Lutheran church, located three miles north of Hampton, Hamilton county, was celebrated last night with appropriate ceremonies.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Farmer Brown's Boy Sets a Trap. "It will be a good thing for Uncle Billy Possum to be kept a prisoner for a while," said Farmer Brown's boy, talking to himself. "It will be a good thing for the old rascal to be shut up for a while and kept out of mischief. He is likely to stay under the back porch these last days, but as soon as it becomes dark he will come out. A steel trap set just inside that hole under the porch would be sure to catch him. But I won't set one. No, sir, I won't set one. Steel traps are cruel things. There's nothing I know of more cruel than a steel trap. I know what I'll do: I'll set a box trap just in front of that hole. A box trap will catch him without hurting him. I'm afraid that box trap I made to catch Peter Rabbit is too small, so I'll make another."

GRADERS UNEARTH TWO SKELETONS

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 29.—While making a fill along the state highway about two miles south of Hazard, Sherman county, workmen uncovered a grave containing two skeletons, one supposed to be of a man and the other a woman. The grave was about five feet below the virgin soil and contained no sign of clothing or coffin. It was situated on top of a yellow clay hill, which served as a protection from water.

The bones were removed by Clifford Roberts. In each group of bones was found a good-sized arrow head made of bone material highly polished and in one a highly polished bone knife, which, from its curved shape, led the workmen to believe that it was at one time used for the purpose of scraping animal hides. The skeletons were in good condition when found, but were so old that the bones broke in handling.

Parts of the bones were brought to Grand Island by F. C. Reile, division state engineer, where they were examined by dentists and doctors. The age of the bones was placed at about 100 years. It could not be determined whether the persons were white or Indians.

Frost Hits Glenwood. Glenwood, Ia., Sept. 29.—Frost was quite noticeable here Sunday morning. Tender plants are wilted in places. Corn is unharmed.

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The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Gets a Shock."

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GOLDSTEIN-CHAPMAN CO. Paxton Block "The Store of Individual Shops" 16th & Farnam. Month-End Sale of Fall Hats. Tuesday at \$3.45 Values to \$7.50.

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