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flight in The Omaha Bee tomorrow.



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Officers' Wives Christen Ships the at Seattle Just Before Hop-Stripes around the world. off From American Shore.

and Seattle and see them gradual Told By LOWELL THOMAS. growing smaller and smaller behir (Copyright, 1924.) Browing smaller and smaller most impressive ceremony us, I cannot help but wonder The

world fliers was the christening of streets are thinking of. the cruisers. General Patrick had issued instructions that the beverages

used should be in accordance with him that no one in Seattle thinks Twice we saw people, Indians I supthe "spirit of the times." So New Orleans had sent a special getting through, and that we are go

bottle taken from where the Missis- ing to almost certain death. sippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. don't agree. But at that one canno The Boston was christened with water help but wonder in setting forth on that the citizens of the Hub had a trip like this just how many o dipped from the Atlantic ocean. A us will get around, and which planes nonrefillable stoup of aqua pura was will finally turn up at Boston.

drawn with due ceremony from Lake "We have confidence in ourselves. Michigan and with it the ship was of course, or we wouldn't go; but christened that was to bring still what is just as important, we have greater international renown to the great faith in our Douglas cruisers city of Chicago. While the flag- and implicit faith in the chief of ou ship Seattle was, of course, chris- air service and his staff of assistants tened with waters from Lake Wash- as well as the men in the other ington, on whose shores the ceremony branches of the government who took place have prepared the way for us all

along the route Officers' Wives Christen Ships. "Although we know what has hap-To. Mrs. David Whitcomb. ir., wife of the president of the local chamber pened to the other ill-fated expeditions that have been sent out to fly commerce, went the honor of baparound the world, the most of us tizing Major Martin's cruiser Seattle. The wife of Capt. Car Connell of the feel that at least one of our plane United States air service shattered the will get through."

flask of water from Lake Michigan Until the cold made it impossibl over the Chicago. And the Boston for him to write, Lieutenant Arnold and New Orleans were christened by kept jotting down notes as they flew the wives of two other air service of along, and then, when the weather ficers," Maj. M. F. Harmon and Lieut. would delay them at Prince Ruper T. J. Koenig. or Sitka or Dutch Harbor, he would Huge bouquets of flowers were write them up more carefully in his placed with ceremony on the world diary.

cruisers, and the name of each was "A number of other planes have printed in four-inch block letters on each side of the cowling under the been following us for about 30 miles But now, after coming up one by

exhausts The Hopoff for Alaska.

one, dipping their wings and giving hours before dawn, the morn- us the salute of the air, they have ing of April 6, 1924, the world fliers all turned back and disappeared int were on their way from Seattle to the haze. Visibility is only fair thi Sand Point field to climb aboard their morning, but above the haze that aerial cruisers and fly north toward half veils the earth tower snow the land of the midnight sun. Tens capped Rainier, the peaks of the of thousands of fold-crazed argonauts Olympic peninsula and the Canadian had taken that same route to Alaska, Rockies. The summit of Rainie but never before had any one at stands out as clear as crystal. No tempted to voyage up the famous "in- wonder the people of the northwest ide passage" by airplanes. almost worship that monarch which At 8:47 a. m. they taxied out over the Indians called 'the mountain that the waters of Lake Washington, cir- was God.'

"Instead of turning out through cled around once to gain altitude, and then headed toward Puget sound the straits of Juan de Fuca, through on their way to the land of totem which the steamers pass on their wa poles, Eskimos, volcanoes, and cari- from Puget sound to Japan, Hawaii the south seas and Australia, we ar

"Land And ere the mountains are nameless, o rivers run God only knows re. Washington. Major Martin is lead there are lives that are erring ing. A moment ago he left the for And deaths that just hang by a hair." mation just long enough to swing Lieut. Les Arnold and Jack Harding out over Bellingham and give a fare



both kept diaries of this part of the to the water's edge so that our pon- and we would catch a glimpse of a people and be toons looked as though at any mo- waterfall or flight and in them recorded the emorugged forest-covered especially when you are flying tions that swept over them as they ment they would dip into the white mountains. a strange region, and more especia ly still if it happens to be over a se got their last glimpse of the United caps. Almost Crash Into Steamer.

"Over little inlets and passages, States dropping away behind them. itting in the rear cockpits of their and between islands, we flew. The map calls 'Discovery' and 'Johnstone' uninhabited spective world cruisers, both jotted land on both sides was heavily wood-straits, part of the time we were

still!

How Arnold Felt.

Escort Planes Say Goodby

he on the lookout to see him fl

Now we are swinging to the left

which separates Vancouver is

Columbia. The city of Victoria has ust disappeared on our left and out

there through the struts of our right

wing I can see the skyscrapers of

Goodby to Mount Rainier.

"Our last American friend has just

bid us bon voyage. Old Mount Rai-

nier is no longer visible. We are

flying through a fog bank now and

the mountain that has been watching

us for nearly 100 miles, long after

we reached Canada, has passed out

of view. But there was something

almost spiritual about that mountain

saw Lowell glance back over his

re the memory of the grandeur o

will serve to inspire us all the wa

seemed to symbolize the spirit the

men should have-when starting on

an undertaking of this kind-an un

dertaking that makes you feel the

presence of the Ruler of the universe.

until we see old Mount Rainier again

Surely no more fitting spot for the

start of a flight around the world

could be found than at the base of

Through a Perilous Fog.

think about while flying through

"But these are not the things t

haze like the smoke from a forest

At this point Arnold found other

things to think about than his diary.

things that might have made his

hair stand on end if he hadn't been

wearing a tightly strapped flying

helmet. But the next day he wrote

up the rest of the day's ventures in

"We soon discovered that this haze

was the forerunner of a fog which

gradually got thicker and thicker,

a fog that forced us lower and lower

until we were soon flying only 50

over the waters of the strait of Geor-

feet off the water. At times it hun:

Now we are passing through :

such an awe-inspiring mountain.

"I wonder just how long it will b

around the world.

fog.

fire.

his log.

oulder at it several times and I am

Somehow

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wn the thoughts that sped through ed right down to the shore. Just nearly skimming the water again be ause of the thick fog, and severa eir minds as they flew north toward imagine what a terrific racket the the polar rim upon the first leg of roar of our Liberty engines must creplaces where we passed between is journey which all hoped would ate up here in these Canadian forests the sea below us rushed and

nable them to carry the Stars and where ordinarily everything is boiled like a mill race. Right near York Doctor Appointed the end of Johnstone strait we came "The region through which we diving out of the fog into the clear,

U. S. Hospital Unit Chief "I find it difficult to express my passed looked utterly uninhabited ex- and narrowly avoided crashing into York, Dec. 2.-Dr. E. G. Zin wrote Les Arnold. "But cept for wild animals. I wonder what an excursion steamer, of York has been apopinted major in as I look down on Lake Washington the bears, wolves and other fores the medical reserve corps and chief "We ourselves were sur dwellers think of our 'thunder birds' just imagine the emotions of people medical section of United Once in a great while on one side on that steamer and what they must States hosiptal No. 123 at St. Eliza-

ar the other we passed a cottage in have thought when all of a sudden beth's hosiptal reserve. Lincoln. prior to the final departure of the all those people far below us in the a clearing, probably a trapper's out of the fog a fleet of giant planes Five hundred enlisted men and 120 shack. Or sometimes we would shoo ame swooping toward them at terarmy nurses, together with the staff "One of Jack's friends tried to by the mouth of a creek where huge rific speed. As we swerved and went of medical officers, will comprise the cheer him up last night by telling fishing nets were going up and down bellowing by, the passengers all wayunit which will be completely ed, and we waved back. equipped. Col. Czar C. Johnson is we have even a fighting chance of pose, paddling canoes. Occasionally "It certainly does cheer you up commander, and Lieut, Col. McKinto come in such close contact with non is chief of the surgical staff. the fog would break for a moment

> Growing girls should realize elimination is necessary; constipation dangerous. Mothers, urge use of Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup

HE world is broadening and there is less excuse for prudery today than ever before. Parents and school teachers are helping by telling their children the fundamental facts of life.

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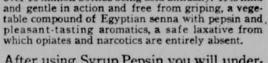
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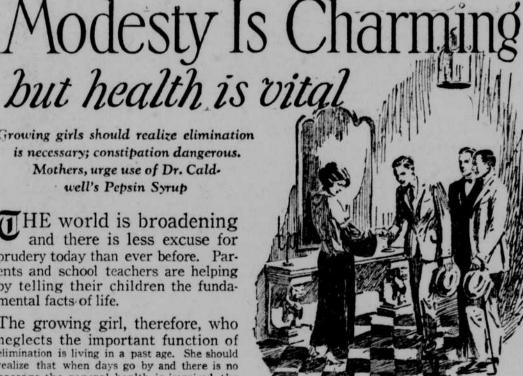
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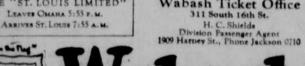
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