Nelson Fascinated by Flight to Land Found by Vikings

Only One of Six Airmen Who the modern Icelanders. Their she Could Speak Language of Danes and Icelanders.

of singular beauty and richne which antedated the literature By LOWELL THOMAS.

As one would naturally expect, the through this literature, which includ a vast quantity of authentic histor about the most interesting part of the that we learn how one of the Nor

Isles.



world flight for settlers was driven across Greenla Erik Nelson in a storm. He and his men surviv pilot of the New the winter and got back home t Orleans. In ad-following spring when the ice bro dition to being a up. That was about the year A. direct descendant 876. But it was not until a hundr the vikings years later that Erik the Red rea who were the dis- explored this unknown land who coverers of the settler Gunnbjorn had wintere Greenland, Erik Erik, for whom I am named, spe had been a sea three years sailing in and out of t rover before go fjords along the Greenland coast, a ing into the fly even decided to establish a cold ing game. He near the southern end of the islan Norse Hardy Explorers. was also the only

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Danes and Icelanders. anes and Icelanders. "The Eskimos who paddle about in to introduce modern advertising " their kyaks, guarding our planes from the icebergs here at Fredericks-dal, were extremely primitive people." sion that has grown considerably said Erik. "They lived in huts made since his day. But it took nerve to of stone and sod and dressed entire- name this island of the arctic 'Greenly in furs. Fish, seal, polar bear, and land,' and if Erik the Red were liv birds are about all they live on. But ing today I have no doubt but he they appear to be good-natured, and, would be a promoter at Miami or thanks to the Danish governament. Los Angeles. they are still hardy people almost en- "At any rate, when Erik the Red

tirely free from the diseases of the returned to Iceland he painted Greenwhite man.

score and five shiploads of settlers Natives Still Use Spears. "Although they have rifles, ammu- set sail with him. Just what they nition is so scarce that they depend said to the discoverer of Greeland almost entirely up their long spears, when they saw his icy mountains which the hurl with amazing accur. the old sagas do not tell. But 11 acy. They both fish and hunt with of the ships struck icebergs and went them. The spears have wooden shafts, down before reaching the new land. to which bone tips are tied on with "For four hundred years the Norse throngs. Eskimo are just as clever men had their colonies on Greenland at manipulating their tiny boats, and it is estimated that more than made with carved bones stretched 5,000 of them lived there. The with skin, as they are with their remains of their towns may still be spears. But if a white man gets into seen. It was during this time that a kyak it capsizes in the twinkling viking named Bjarni got lost at sea of an eye, while the Eskimo can in foggy weather and sailed for many handle it in a most miraculous fash. days without knowing his bearings. ion. The native fastens himself in, At last he came to a land where there ties a skin around his waist to make were no mountains or glaciers. But the layak waterproof, and then the it was not the Greenland he was lookboat seems to become a part of him. ing for, so he turned north and at "Icebergs cruised by all day long last found the colonies of his country-

on the way from their parent glaciers men. to the sea, and while we were work-"The story of Bjarni's adventures on the planes we saw a huge berg excited the curiousity of Lief, son of tumble over. It was hardly a hun- Erik the Red. Leif Erikson was one deed vards away, and when this moun- of the most picturesque vikings of tain of ice commenced to wobble, and then turn and roll we sat there spell-Roman missionary priests in Norhound. It tossed and splashed for way had converted from the bolsterfully five minutes before it got on an ous wassail of Valhalla to Christianieven keel. There is said to be nine ty. 'Leifr war mikill madhr ok times as much ice under the water as sterkr, manna skoruligastr at sja, above. That same day a huge berg vitr madhr ok godhr hofsmadhr um passed within a few yards of the all bluti," said the old Norse saga, hadn't seen the other one suddenly man and strong, of noble mein, wise

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and, Greenland and Labrador have "Realizing that we had only one changed but little. However, the Vin- more long water jump ahead of us, and they discovered, and from whose we decided that we had better eliminhospitable shores the few who fol- inate as much risk as possible by lowed them were driven off by the changing engines again. During the Indians, was now the homeland to-ward which I and my companions ed most of the time, but we worked fighting for the lifeboats. ward which I and my companions ed most of the time, but he attention It is perfectly natural that the were flying. But think of the changes out in the open and paid no attention ancient negro, frightened by the that have taken place in America to the weather, even though we were since Leif the Lucky visited it and soaked through.

called it Vinland! But think also of "Whenever the wind died down the the changes that will take place in air would be filled with billions of the next 1,000 years, changes beyond little flies and gnats. They were the our wildest dreams, now that men most troublesome gnats you ever saw passed within a few yards of the an olda, means that 'Leif was a large of 100 miles an hour! can fly around the world at the rate -even worse than the insects we had hadn't seen the other one suddenly turn from end to end we would have clambered on top and taken some pic-tures. But when we saw how quickly an iceberg can reverse ends, like the sailed south to see if Ejarni's or noble mein, wise taking a few priests to Greenland, he sailed south to see if Ejarni's or noble mein, wise taking a few priests to Greenland, he sailed south to see if Ejarni's an iceberg can reverse ends, like the encountered in the tropice. They flew

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THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1925.

odav Shooting It Out. The Bootleg Boss. Fear and Brutality.

Weck-End Fliers. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

For a picture of civilization in 1925 study events in Herrin, Ill., when S. Glenn Young, engaged in "cleaning up bootleggers" for the Ku Klux Klan, and Ora Thomas, sheriff, once jailed for bootlegging, decided to "shoot it out." They shot it out in a cigar store,

both were killed, and two others in the store were killed. The widow of Young, who had locked up more than 125 bootleggers, and who now lies in an undertaker's shop, dressed in the pur-ple robe of a "kleagle," says: "My husband played the game The

straight. He certainly played it to the end, and "shot it out" to a bitter finish

gency.

Mrs. Young, the widow, represents in her way our peculiar civ-ilization of klan. anti-klan, bootleg, and prohibition. She is totally blind. Somebody, trying to kill her husband, shot out her eyes. This for Europe and Japan to teach us. interesting incident of our civilization, will seem queer to people that read about it 10,000 years hence.

resorts, summer resorts and moun-tain resorts will look up into the sky every Friday afternoon to see One venerable citizen yesterday ttered this complaint: the big cities. The father in New uttered this complaint: "Once in awhile, in my business, I have to ask a favor from a politi-

cal boss. In old days the boss was somebody that had grown up with the community, somebody that un-the community, somebody that understood the people, often an Irish- and fly back again for business on Monday will be no more than going Now when I want to see the now from New York to Atlantic boss it's a young bootlegger, often City or from Milwaukee to Ocono scarcely able to speak English. mowoc.

Bootlegging brings in so much ready money that the bootleggers crowded out the old-time have bosses.

In Washington, an aged negro from the River Rouge in the Great barber, E. C. Washington, seeing the sun going out during the sclipse, decided it meant the end around on the Gulf of Mexico. of the world, ran amuck, razor in and and slashed one man before soon organize return freight of is was overpowered. He acted local products, which will be the quite naturally. Fear takes men back to the ani- tion.

mal condition and makes animals of them. You see it in war, when horrible travel through the air

brutalities often disgrace both sides. Fear has more to do with fighting than courage. You see what fear does in shipwreck, causing men to

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a day between Paris and London, tee, announced Tuesday. carrying passengers. The round trip costs \$60, and the journey takes three hours. It used to mean a train from London to the English channel, then the steam- Gothenburg will be in charge of the couldn't touch him because the offi boat across the channel, then a second division. Leaders under Rey-train from the channel to Paris. nolds will be Russell Gentzler, wrong. He is in the Pawnee county Now it means one short straight Omaha; Frank Perkins, Fremont, and jail here now charged with three Charles Hohaus, Nebraska City, Steb. counts of unlawful transportation of bins' assistants will be C. C. Frazier,

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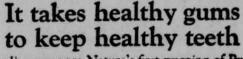
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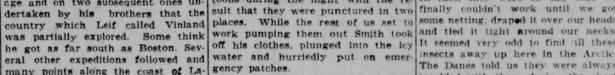
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