

TULSA WORLD
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The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its reports...

thought how easy it would be after all to wipe all this out?
There is not a structure of modern times capable of sustaining a cataclysm of nature. Should the world be inundated again, or the mountains take fire, all would be wiped out. We file records in corner stones, yet these corner stones are plenty affairs compared with the pyramids which have survived a world in the lapse of physical changes.

Oklahoma Outbursts
By OTIS LORTON
A cellar is a cellar only when it is not under a church.
Our idea of a girl who does not care what the future holds in store is one who bobs her hair or wears a circumlocution wig.



The Horoscope
Sunday, June 18, 1922
Jupiter rules in benefic aspect today, according to astrology. The afternoon hours, however, will not be lucky.

Bible Thought for Today

June 18.
FORSAKE EVIL.—Thou shalt the Lord of Hosts, YHWA, thy God, from your evil way, and from your evil doing.—Zechariah 1:4

SAY IT WITH MORE LAWS

A young lad was drowned in a private swimming pool the other day and immediately a correspondent writes The World urging laws to protect our children against swimming pools both public and private. If a child is run down by a motor car there is an immediate outcry of indignation and an incident deemed for laws making it impossible for a citizen to be killed until he is ready to die.

We really do not enjoy pointing out the folly of this sort of foolishness, yet it does seem necessary. Death is something that cannot be avoided, not even if the legislative bodies sat continuously and promptly passed a law against the cause of every death occurring. Accident is another thing which cannot be forestalled.

Every swimming hole in Christendom, place fourteen guards to every yard of shore line, and there would still be accidental drownings. Even make it capital punishment for any boy or girl, man or woman to go into water deeper than their knees, raise the tax rate to pay officers to enforce the law, and still folks would be drowned. It is not infrequently that we are called on to chronicle the drowning of some child in a bathtub. What kind of a law are we going to enact to meet that situation?

This penchant for turning to the legislature to prevent things on one hand, require us to do things on the other, should be curbed by our thinkers or they should cease thinking. It is all tommyrot. There are more than a hundred thousand people within the environs of Tulsa; normal, healthy, active, responsible folk. They are going in swimming in all sorts of places at this time of the year; they are on the streets thicker than flies about the bung-hole of a molasses barrel. Yet a serious motor-car accident or a case of drowning is the rarest kind of thing.

Reasonable care on the part of the individual is all that is necessary. Where there is criminal carelessness on the part of a car driver or the owner of a swimming pool, there exists ample law now to afford practical satisfaction to the damaged party. Children fall from trees, or horsemen and are killed, they swallow needles or pennies and die; they pick up rat poison or get into the medicine chest; man in his every age rubs elbows with accident and death every moment of his life.

Why speak of coercive measures to prevent such things? Law is destructive, in one form or another, always. It is not only folly, it is highly mischievous, this habit of shrieking indignation against somebody or something every time an accident occurs, and urging that a law be enacted. Probably already this season children of Tulsa have been exposed to the possible dangers of drowning at least a hundred thousand times. The law of averages makes it certain that now and again one will drown. Yet no argument whatever is produced thereby to justify denying childhood the right to enjoy itself in the water.

If we are sensible, practical, reasoning human beings, let us demonstrate the fact once in a while.

AN INTERESTING SPECULATION.

The theory put forth by Doctor Getzinger, Egyptologist, concerning ancient Egypt, the pyramids and a civilization antedating thousands of years the first of accurately recorded history, is not only interesting but entirely plausible. The pyramids and the sphinx remain the greatest mysteries of this world we live in, so far as materialism is concerned. There is nothing comparable to them. It does not make us folk of today feel very chummy when we think for a moment and begin to realize that modern civilization has accomplished nothing so enduring as the pyramids erected by a civilization now completely obliterated. Yet that is the truth.

We consider ourselves a wonderful people, our inventions, our art, our accomplishments and our discoveries, incomparably greater than any which have hitherto existed. But how do we know? How can we know? A natural phenomenon only half as great as the pyramids have survived would wipe out every vestige of our wonderful accomplishments. We would have nothing to remind future generations and peoples that we once existed. Yet the pyramids would still survive!

We pride of printing, of gunpowder, of the steel age of architecture, the telegraph, radio, the inventions, chemical preparations and so on almost ad infinitum. These have contributed to our prosperity and convenience. It all, in comparison with what we certainly know of other people who have acted upon the stage of time, seems wonderful. But have we ever

FORGIVENESS HENNING WILD

Soldier hospitalization gave the pork-barrel brigade in congress and the various state capitals the greatest opportunity which has come to it in years. That old friend of the boys, the annual census and farmers bill, was no kinder or even in the halcyon of its youth, than this new friend, soldier hospitalization legislation.

We read that Oklahoma City confesses itself temporarily beaten in its effort to secure a four-million-dollar federal hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers, but that Senator Harold, who sought to secure this bit of pap for the capital city, still considers it possible that he will be able to put it over. Possibly an enemy of Senator Harold is at work. Such report at least does him no good.

The fact remains that Oklahoma has now, in its soldier hospital building at Muskogee, more hospital facilities for ex-service men than this state will ever honestly require, unless a plague of some sort rages here and confines itself to ex-soldiers exclusively. Oklahoma City managed to secure a large and juicy appropriation from the last legislature. In the name of soldier hospitalization. How many beds have been provided through this appropriation we do not know, but we will venture the statement that not half of them have ever been occupied by ex-service men.

Sulphur also has a soldiers' hospital, as has also Clinton; we believe there are one or two others, beside the big Muskogee affair which is building. The point is, these children have got to be raised—at least they will be; and the taxpayers are the source from whence must come the funds for maintaining them according to the standards fixed by their parent.

We say again, and we never expect to be disputed successfully, that when the Muskogee monument to the pork-barrel brigade is completed, furnished and all ornamented with a splendid staff of high-priced attendants, it will never be even half filled by soldiers coming within the provisions of the original hospitalization scheme.

Then why talk of more hospitals? Has it not been shown—scandalously shown—that several of the great hospitals already constructed lack nothing but patients and patients? There is a half-mile or so of magnificent hospital facilities at Maywood, three or four stories high, yet the last report published, made some weeks after its official opening, said that less than a score of soldiers there were dying—of unadulterated loneliness!

If this soldier hospitalization outrage goes on much longer it will have to be followed by a movement to erect poor houses—for those who have been bumped to build soldier hospitals for the benefit of the pork-barrel brigade and their friends the real estate boomers.

HEIRLOOM FOR ROGERS COUNTY

Rogers county is going to build a county road-road system. Hurrah! This means quite as much to Tulsa county as it does to Rogers. For reasons that need not be explained in detail, yet which were good and sufficient, Rogers county has been backward in improving its roads. The result has been a greater loss to Rogers county than to Tulsa or any other county.

It has been demonstrated quite clearly in Tulsa county that permanent hard-surfaced roads are not an expense but an investment. Land along the hard-surfaced roads of this county which could have been purchased for \$150 an acre prior to the completion of the road system now commands twice that and even as high as \$1,000 an acre.

So it is a fact that Claremore and Rogers county could make no better investment than to hard surface the road from Claremore to the Rogers-Tulsa county line. Because if there was a hard-surfaced road between Tulsa and Claremore thousands of Tulsa cars would be in Claremore every twenty-four hours during the open season, if indeed, Claremore did not speedily become a popular suburban resident community for Tulsa business folk.

Many would not presume to say how many Oklahoma City business people have their residences in Norman, a distance from Oklahoma City about the same that Claremore is from Tulsa. And in her curative water Claremore has quite as great an attraction for outside people as Norman had in her university. Of course it will not be long until Claremore and Tulsa are brought within an hour's drive of each other—an hour's certain and comfortable drive—over an enduring hard-surfaced road. And equally of course, the time is not far distant when a similar road will the Tulsa to the Spavinau-Oriskany region, destined to become the summer playground of all eastern Oklahoma. But the sooner the better.

The World congratulates Rogers county up at last setting itself to make the most of its splendid opportunities. It begs to assure the land owners of Rogers that they are merely making a highly profitable investment when they assume the taxes necessary to put their roads in order for all-seasons traffic.

With 59 voting precincts instead of 24, voting in the fall election will be made so attractive that one may enjoy it. However, one vote a day is the big limit.

Barometer of Public Opinion

A Well Taken Objection.
Editor World: I note your editorial in today's paper concerning the Oklahoma road system. You desire to commend this editorial. This road through West Tulsa and Red Fork to Sapulpa is an outrage. The road out of Tulsa connecting with the Turley road is an atrocity. And there are a few other stretches close to town which are just as bad.

It occurs to me that the public officers responsible for these roads would be absolutely responsible to appear on the streets as long as these roads remain in the state as a sinning. The men responsible for these conditions should either remedy the situation or quit, and I hope that your paper will call the matter to the attention of the public and every morning until some action is taken.

And while mentioning roads, it might not be amiss to call attention to the crossing over the Tulsa railroad tracks on Main street. No car can get over there without material damage being done to it.

Very truly,
CHAS. L. YANCEY.
Tulsa, June 16.

PLAN OF SEMANS TO 'STEAL' PARTY RUDELY BLASTED

Continued from page one
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Good and Bad Roads.

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THE WINS HANDLY.

That cooled the Semans-Owen clique. Picking up a white flag Ed went to the hotel where Mrs. Fite had settled, and sought a parley. What occurred in that momentous conference is not of record; but the result is the proceeds dumped into the Wilson campaign exchequer.

Ben F. Lafayette, former chairman of the democratic party, is jubilant over the success of the meeting. Tomorrow he will launch a democratic campaign for Jack Walton, or organization of Walton clubs all over the state. It is Ben's belief that Walton is the only hope of the democratic party to win this year, and he states openly and not only so, but he states that there have been more anti-democratic votes in the state than democratic; and that if the anti-consolidation it can win.

"Remember 1920," is Ben's suggestion for a shibboleth. And this slogan, he says, will be the slogan of Senator Clark Nichols' campaign. "I don't fear the farmers and laborers who organize to try to nominate a governor who will be fair to them, but as much as I fear the few who stay themselves," government makers here at the capital—the dirty dozen who meet around bank and office and decree who shall be governor of this state." Zant! Just that.

A big roll of money is being spent just now in propaganda concerning North Dakota, nonpartisan league, by those who have an ulterior desire Walton's defeat. The effect of this rather expensive effort is doubtful, for several reasons. First, this state is North Dakota, second, the propaganda is not reaching the farmer, or if it does the source is one he distrusts; third, a great many people not farmers or trade unionists are likely to be favorably impressed with a proposition that is being fought so desperately by the corporation lawyers, bankers and the controlled press. Viewed from various angles, it would appear that a lot of money is being spent in a circuitous route to arrive nowhere in particular. There is a fine assortment of expert patriots in the lobby of either of the two largest

Bobbed-Haired Girls Will Buy Back Locks

Is Expert Prediction
DEFIANCE, Ohio, June 17.—Bobbed-haired American girls will buy back their hair back soon at snail prices.

Of course, it may not be their own hair, but in that case, some other fair one will be paying a good price. A hair beautician, Mrs. J. M. L. No. 1, so gladly relinquished not long since.

In other words, the bobbed-hair craze is merely the result of some clever promotion on the part of the beauty shops which have found little profit in their profession, except through the sale of the elaborate coiffure.

That's the report of one habitué of the beauty shops in many larger cities who thought it safe to divulge the information in Defiance, Ohio, in the belief it "wouldn't get out." According to this informant, the beauty shop proprietors have given her the following story:

"Receipts began to dwindle when the 'rat' and the 'switch' and 'bob' came out of style. So, to put matters on a bed rock foundation (no reference to the head intended), the bobbed-hair fad was pushed energetically. Everyone entering a beauty shop was given a comprehensive agreement on the desirability of short hair. That campaign is now at its height.

And, in anticipation of the reaction, there now are appearing the most elaborate combs and transformations. How can they be worn? Only with an elaborate coiffure.

"During the coming summer the fall fashions will emphasize hair and more hair. And when the formal social season opens in late September, entering a beauty shop will be given a comprehensive agreement on the desirability of short hair. That campaign is now at its height.

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FACE AND ARMS BURNED

Breeding-Hill Wedding Social Event of Sand Springs—News Items, Special to The World.

SAND SPRINGS, June 17.—Clarence Hays received painful but not serious burns about the face and arms last Wednesday at noon when he was struck by a flash from a motor on which he was working.

Breeding-Hill. Mrs. Evangeline Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Breeding of Medio station, and B. H. Hill of Sand Springs, were married at the Community church, Dr. S. H. Gordon of Tulsa officiating. Miss Emma Lockwood of Tulsa sang "O Promise Me" and Miss Hanley played the piano. Helen Tomlinson, Miss Edna Houghton Friend, Urs Chesson, George Stout and Harold Breeding, brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The bride wore a white dress with satin with overdrapes of exquisite silk lace and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and green foliage. The bride's maid wore a satin dress of peach with white overdrapes. She carried a bouquet of orphelia roses and sweet peas. One hundred invited guests attended the ceremony at the church. Fifty guests attended the luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, which was presided at the punch bowl through Mrs. Houghton, who assisted by the little misses, Mary Pace, Muriel Moseley, Breeding, Louise Hill, Margaret Breeding, and Mrs. H. H. Hill, who assisted to dispense hospitality were Mesdames Charles Pace, E. M. Moseley, C. H. Hubbard, L. B. Hill, C. B. Rawson and C. H. Tinsley.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mrs. E. A. Hiett of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. M. P. Porch of Steiger, Ark., arrived last Friday for a week's visit with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Westmoreland.

Mrs. C. H. Tinsley is confined to her home by botulism poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, at 405 Garfield street, had as their only daughter last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Sand Springs. Myrick and little daughter Doris Jean of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harper and children, Elizabeth and Paul, Kan. where she attended the commencement exercises of her school friends.

Will Vaughn of St. Joseph, Mo., has arrived here to visit his parents. He will probably stay here, having accepted a position with the Dodge Electric company of Tulsa.

Mrs. J. H. Langston left last Monday to join her husband in Drumright, Okla., where he has a position.

Mrs. Sam Williams and daughters arrived last Sunday from Nowata. Mrs. Williams has been here for the past several months.

Joseph Hinchberger, the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinchberger of Nowata, died Wednesday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at 9 a. m. in the Holy Family church of Tulsa, where burial also was made.

END OF STRIKE NOT NEAR

Resumption of Work For Off. Miners and Operators Here Felt Doubtful, Special to The World.

HENRYETTA, June 17.—Notwithstanding the hopeful outlook a few days since, the coal strike and the coal miners' strike, rather an agreement for resumption of work in the coal mines, the reports from the Kansas City conference, held in Kansas City, Mo., last week, were not so optimistic. The reports were that there is no rift in the strike clouds that will justify the hope of early work.

Flynn to Direct O. M. A. Band. Special to The World.

FLYNN, June 17.—Capt. R. E. Flynn, formerly of the 175th Infantry, has been employed to lead the Oklahoma Military band for next year. He has been here since a few days since, when the O. M. A. band in shape for the trip to Richmond, Va., as the official band of the Oklahoma delegation. The band left yesterday for the reunion.

Endless tread mountings have been designed for portable steam shovels to enable them to be moved and operated on soft ground.