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R. C. ST. HENRY'S LIFE OF "THRILLS" BIRD MAN WHO FLIES HERE HAS HAD YEARS FULL OF ADVENTURE. GRADUATES FROM AUTO RACER TO AIR GAGE. St. Henry, Taught to Fly by Glenn Curtiss Last Winter, and Has Been Giving Exhibitions in Northwest Since Early in Spring—is Known as "Lucky Bob"—Sketch of His Career.

From cow punching on the Texas plains to mechanical engineering, then into the automobile game to finish his career there as a driver of racing cars, but to leave it for the more thrilling sport of the air—such in brief is a sentence sketch of the recent years of Robert C. St. Henry, the aviator, who is to fly here in a biplane on Saturday, July 29. "Lucky Bob" he is called, perchance because of the way in which he has flung with death in his hazardous employments but has escaped unscathed.

St. Henry is now flying in the cities of the northwest, having become one of the party of professional flyers employed by the Curtiss Exhibition Company. Is From School of Flying. It was early last winter that St. Henry left the automobile racing circuits to take up aviation. When Glenn Curtiss, head of the Curtiss company, announced that he would establish a school at San Diego, Cal., to train army and navy officers to fly, St. Henry was the first pupil to apply. With the men of the government service he studied under Curtiss all winter. In the spring he was employed by the latter and since then much of his time has been spent in the air. He will come here from Fargo, N. D., where he flies on July 18, 19, 20, and 21 for the North Dakota State Fair Association.

Exhibitions in Many Cities. Practically all of the time since he became a professional flyer, St. Henry has been giving exhibitions in the northwest. He has appeared at Edmond, Regina, and Saskatoon, Canada; Fargo, Devils Lake, Bottineau, Williston, N. D.; Miles City, Mont., and other cities. A party of four and possibly five will come to this city with the biplane. It will include Mr. St. Henry and his wife, and two mechanics. In addition, probably, R. H. Young, road manager of the company, will come here from Estimote, Mich.

Has Had Lively Career. St. Henry is a Texan. He was born in El Paso twenty-eight years ago. For a few years of his young manhood he chased long horned cattle over the plains, but thirsting for excitement he determined to become a locomotive engineer. With this intention he went to work in the Southern Pacific shops at El Paso. To speed his progress he took up mechanical engineering at San Francisco.

At about this time the automobile industry began to become prominent on the Pacific coast. St. Henry became interested and secured a place in an automobile factory at Kokomo, Ind., where he was employed in the motor department. He spent several years in automobile factories, and from that employment branched into the automobile racing, and drove cars in many of the larger city events, also abroad.

Just One More Life—Mars. When the famous aviator fell to his death in Chicago a few nights ago, J. C. ("Bud") Mars' comment was "Just one more life sacrificed in trying to cope with the air." The next day Mars himself fell several hundred feet to the ground beneath his wrecked Curtiss biplane at Erie, Pa. The earlier dispatches announced that Mars was fatally injured, but later telegrams from Erie are to the effect that the expert aviator bids fair to recover, and will be able to leave the hospital in about ten days.

Mars is one of the most celebrated aviators in the employ of the Curtiss Exhibition Company. Mars had made one successful flight at Erie and was attempting his second when he lost control of his machine and dashed to the ground. Mrs. Mars was in the audience and saw her husband fall. She was overcome by the shock and was also taken to the hospital. Thousands of people were witnesses to the flight when suddenly the big machine made a dip downward. Mars was seen to jerk at something in an effort to regain control, but the attempt was futile and an instant later the biplane fell to the ground, the aviator unconscious and bleeding, buried beneath the wreckage. The two most recent accidents—the ones in Chicago and Erie, occurred at comparatively small distances in the air, and within the distance of 400 feet called for in the contract with the Marshalltown Club for the four flights to be made here on Saturday, July 29.



A CURTISS BIPLANE IN ACTION.

were used and raised near that city. The Arabians appearing in this act are the "Cimjotti herd" that was sold by Mr. Cimjotti, of Mason City, to Elmer Mossman, of Eldora, J. C. Mossman, of Radcliffe, and Dr. George Diehl, of Eldora. The Iowa men sold the animals to Kingling Bros. at Dallas, Tex., last October. Elmer Mossman was down Saturday to see the horses perform. The horses were bred by Mr. Cimjotti from imported Arabian stock.

There is much interest among circus attendees in the menagerie over the approaching increase in the giraffe family. Mary, the female giraffe, mated to Tom, one of the two large males carried by the circus, is to give birth to her young in October. Considering that a full-grown giraffe is worth between \$8,000 and \$10,000, and that there are only six in the United States, the best features imaginable for their menagerie. Altho giraffes seldom breed in captivity they have been known to produce twins before. The giraffe that died in the Cincinnati "zoo" a few days ago was the mother of twins, but only one of them lived.

People in the menagerie Saturday evening were privileged to witness how a mother tigress rebukes her "naughty baby." The little cub, not yet large enough to be kept within the iron bars of the cage if it were allowed to get out, started to work its way thru the bars. The tigress placed her paw against the youngster, trying to force his head thru the bars. The little fellow squealed, "because it hurt," and a keeper helped the mother get the recalcitrant back. The old tiger plucked her baby up by the nape of the neck and set him squarely on a sliding iron corner of the cage, as much as to say, "Now stay there and be good." Then a bath was administered much to the delight of the many children who were onlookers.

CIRCUS LEAVES HORSES.

Two Carloads of Work Stock Forgotten—Are Hurried Away. With the well-known system of management and the precision with which the work of a great circus is done, it is not often that serious mistakes in the work occur. Such, however, was the case with the Barnum & Bailey circus early Sunday morning as it was leaving here over the Iowa Central for Mason City. When the fourth and last train pulled out of the Central yards two carloads of work horses, thirty-six animals, were forgotten on a siding. It was supposed that the train was complete and the cars were left because they were detached from the rest of the crossing, just before it was made up to leave. The cars were discovered soon afterwards and were sent to Mason City in a freight train. As yesterday was Sunday no serious inconvenience to the circus resulted, such as would have been the case on a week day.

ENGINES COLLIDE: DELAY TRAIN.

Accident at Steamboat Rock Interrupts Central Train Service. A head end collision of locomotives at Steamboat Rock at 5:15 this morning damaged the two engines and delayed traffic on the north end of the line for several hours this forenoon. Engine No. 195, coming south "light," collided with engine No. 27, the head locomotive of a double header pulling train No. 37, north bound. The 195 was struck just as it was getting on a siding to get out of the way of the freight. The freight was moving but ten miles an hour and the damage to the locomotive was not serious. Both were derailed but they were able to get back on the track without the aid of the wrecking crew. South-bound passenger No. 4 was caught behind the derailment and was delayed about three hours in reaching this city.

Accuses Roomer of Theft.

Mrs. Belle Johnson, colored, 812 South Central street, widow of Thomas Johnson, who died about three months ago, lodged a complaint with the police Sunday afternoon to the effect that her house had been robbed while she was at the "crick fishin'" and as a result she was minus pretty close to \$20 in greenbacks and silver. Mrs. Johnson charged the crime to William Priestly, colored, who had been rooming at her house and who, with Thomas Pratt, colored, a neighbor, were the sole occupants of the house while she and Mrs. Pratt were trying to coax bullheads from the classic Linn. Priestly was arrested and arraigned before the mayor this forenoon. He declared his innocence in a plea of not guilty, and as there was no proof of his guilt he was discharged.

City Marshal Clark informed Mrs. Johnson that for a "washwoman" she gave evidence of too much wealth. Priestly testified that he went to Oskaloosa Friday on an errand for Mrs. Johnson, and the errand proved to be an investment in beer. He had con-

DUNBAR WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Iver Olson, an Old Resident, Succumbs to Paralysis. Mrs. Iver Olson, an old resident of the county, and well-known in the Dunbar neighborhood, died at her home, one mile northwest of that village, Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock of paralysis. She was stricken two weeks ago. Mrs. Olson and her husband had been residents of the county for forty-four years.

Mrs. Olson's maiden name was Gurline Medhus. She was born in Roldal, Norway, Jan. 28, 1843. She became the wife of Iver Olson at Stavanger, Norway, on April 27, 1867. Soon after their marriage the young couple emigrated to America and settled in LeGrand township, where they have since resided. The husband, one son, George S. Iverson, and one daughter, Miss Gena Olson, survive her, as do also four brothers and two sisters. The latter are Ole G. Medhus, Mrs. Ole Hill, Mrs. John Olson, A. O. Medhus and E. D. Medhus, all of near Dunbar and A. G. Medhus, of Chicago. Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Gullick Medhus, lives at Dunbar. Short services will be held at the house at 1:30 and at the Stavanger church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Stavanger cemetery.

"BABE" DOESN'T STAY.

Little Seberg Girl Not Sued With New Home in Eldora. "Babe" Seberg, the young daughter of Clarence Seberg, whose family has caused Humane Officer Lieb's more or less trouble, was found at the depot "put" when she landed at Eldora Saturday morning and was satisfied with less than a half day at the home of Mrs. Mary Oaks, who had offered to provide the child with a home and education, for the sake of having a companion.

Dr. Lieb's was advised by Mrs. Oaks over the telephone, about the middle of the afternoon that "Babe" had run away while Mrs. Oaks was taking a nap. The girl was found at the depot, but no coaxing would get her to stir from the station, as she declared she was coming back to Marshalltown. Dr. Lieb met the evening train to get the girl and care for her until the juvenile court can pass on the case. The little Seberg girl is the child deserted by her parents at the Chicago Great Western station a few weeks ago, and came near starting the police on a wild goose chase.

MARRIED.

Cowell-Jones. Mr. Edward Cowell and Mrs. Lottie B. Jones, both of Whittien, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. S. E. Ellis. They were accompanied by the bride's brother, P. A. Lowe, and also W. J. Lister, both of Whittien. The couple will reside on a farm near that place.

OBITUARY.

Zahnd. The unnamed 2-hours-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Zahnd, 412 Swansee street, died at the home of his parents Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Short services were held at the home at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Karl Rest. Burial was in Riverside.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Bowman to Louis Deising, land in north Marshall, \$100. Louis Deising to I. O. Kemble, tract of land on North Third street, \$4,500. Rufus G. Snyder to John Dolores, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., land in LeGrand township, \$1,300. Harry Gerhart, trustee to Flora Z. Tallman, lot 79, Melrose Park addition, \$100. Charles W. Hughes to James W. Hook, lot 9, block 4, Highview addition, \$2,500. Walter Richardson to Clara Pohl, a one-half interest in a lot in Gilman, \$300. Harry Gerhart, trustee to Charles Cramer, lot 19, Melrose Park, \$100. C. R. Ewald to George C. McCord, lot 10, block 2, Beebe's addition, \$1,950.

Local Weather Record.

From a heat of 97 Saturday afternoon to the low temperature of 44 during Sunday night, a drop of 53 degrees in a little more than thirty hours were the extreme weather conditions that prevailed here. A low temperature Saturday night was probably partly responsible for a temperature of no higher than 78 during Sunday. At 7

o'clock this morning the temperature was 57, compared with 73 Saturday morning. A year ago Sunday the maximum was 84 and the minimum 56.

In the Police Court.

Henry Johnson and Robert Blake, Jr., arrested by Constable Collins two weeks ago for disorderly conduct, and tried before Justice Millard Friday, were discharged Saturday. These were the arrests that caused a large crowd to gather and threaten the constable.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Mr. George Meech and family.

Wanted His Disguise.

A man who trailed horses with a Quaker, went to him a few days later, and said: "You beat me in that trade." "Well, what does that want me to do? Does that want me to trade back?" inquired Broadbent. "Oh, no; not at all I just want you to lend me your hat for a few days, till I trade with somebody else."—Ram's Horn.

WHIZ

SMILES Become a habit when "WHIZ" is in the house. Fine for the hands, pots and pans. All dealers, 10c.

WALTER L. GIFFORD. LEWIS J. JARRETT. 115 MAIN STREET EAST

Remnant Sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Enormous quantities of remnants created by our recent nine cent sale will be thrown on table for quick clearance. You can have them at practically your own price. Table Linen Remnants in lengths from 1 to 3 1/2 yards, a big saving from former selling price. \$1.50 TABLE LINEN AT 79c. \$1.25 TABLE LINEN AT 69c. \$1.00 TABLE LINEN AT 55c. 75c TABLE LINEN AT 45c. 65c TABLE LINEN AT 39c. 50c TABLE LINEN AT 33c. 39c TABLE LINEN AT 24c. 25c TABLE LINEN AT 12 1/2c. Hundreds of yards of silk remnants in good desirable lengths 3 to 10 yards at about 1/3 their regular prices. One big lot of silk remnants worth 50 cents a yard regular, remnant price yard 15c. Miscellaneous Remnants. Best print remnants yard 3c. Aprin gingham yard 4c. Dress gingham yard 5c. Unbleached muslin yard 4c. 12 1/2c bleached muslin yard 7c. 12 1/2 percale remnants yard 5c. Remnants batiste organdies, etc., yard 5c. Best silkolines yard 6c. 9-4 sheeting good lengths yard 15c. Remnants ticking, 15c values, yard 8c. Fine organdies, madras, etc., 25c values, yard .08. Fancy table oil cloth yard .10. Remnant toweling yard .03. Quantities of other remnants too numerous to mention at the same proportionate low price. Our tables are full and every remnant a bargain. Come early and get your share. Do Your Shopping Early Store Closes at 5 O'clock During July.