

RESOLUTE WINS THE RACE

Weather
Tonight and Thursday, fair; moderate south-westerly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 71. Minimum, 54.
Today noon, 68.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

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AS IT SEEMS TO ME
DANA SLEETH

THE aerial forces had a great battle over my tent at 4 a. m. and for two hours I watched and listened to the Titanic combat, and renewed my gratitude to a kind Providence that led me to escape from the lands of tornado, and lightning and thunder storm.

In the Northwest a thunder shower is a ten-year spectacle, and in 20 years I believe I have read of some six persons being killed by lightning in the Northwest. I know of one little town in the Middle West that lost twice that many every summer.

The wrath of Jehovah was very close to me in my youth. Sometimes, when the exhorter was shaking us over the very brink of a glowing hell, there would arise one of those sudden tempests. The little church would rock in the gale, the lightning would blaze and the thunder would crash, and thru the howl of the storm and the rush of the wind and rain, the preacher would urge home the terrors of the state of the damned until every lost soul among us would quiver in mortal terror, and would solemnly forswear stealing water-melons, and looking prunes from the grocer's sidewalk display, and sucking birds' eggs and smoking corn silk cigarettes.

Hell seemed mighty reasonable and close when the heavens opened and belched forth their wrath.

NOR was the threatening of the storm merely the gruff barking of great storm dogs that never bit. Every summer several houses were hit, frequently entire families were wiped out. Once only the baby, asleep in its crib, was spared of a family of half a dozen. Women cooking the evening meal were smothered up in a fiery chariot; farmers in the field were smitten; the horseman on his steed was taken and the horse was spared. All sorts of cruel and freakish and deadly pranks were indulged in by the gods of my youth, and for days after one of these black storms the entire community walked slowly and spoke of the dead in awesome whispers.

Some folks sought the cellar, some sought the middle of a huge feather bed, some put their faith in lightning rods, and others in fervent prayer, and some defiantly walked forth bare-headed, looked the heavenly battle square in the face and appeared to enjoy the tempest.

AND then those summer rains that always mended up the Fourth and Decoration day and the Sunday school picnic. Out here we can usually expect days of sunshine and nights of gladness from June to September, but no man knew what the day would bring forth in the prairie states. And when it rained, it was no Oregon mist, no Puget sound fog, gently dropping balm from heaven. When it rained back there, it came down as tho the heavens had opened their sluices and vomited the earth with a watery winding sheet.

In five hours I have seen tiny brooks swollen to great, rushing torrents — torrents that tore houses, and barns, and chicken coops, and fences away, and rushed for miles down the valley. This afternoon, say, would be burning hot, dust ankle deep, no sign of rain, and the old lazy Platte would be merely a series of warm puddles among the hot sand-bars.

Add by tomorrow evening the Platte would be a raging, howling torrent, miles wide in the river bottoms. It would seek new channels, gobble up corn fields by the half-section, leave great railroad bridges on dry land, and make new channels thru orchards and hay fields.

GIRL WEDS KIDNAPER

ELIZABETH MAGEE IS BACK HOME

Husband to Be Turned Over to Colorado Authorities for Violating Parole

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Clyde Bissell, musical genius, and the 13-year-old girl, Elizabeth Magee, he was alleged to have abducted and cruelly mistreated, were back in this city today after a month's search on a false clue which was lost in Seattle.

Bissell, whose real name is Clyde Spinning, has married the girl and is to be handed over to prison authorities in Colorado, where he is wanted for violating parole at Buena Vista.

The girl is back in the home of her sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Magee, of this city.

DECLARE THEY NEVER LEFT CALIFORNIA

The couple were never in Seattle. Their trail led thru various California cities, ending at Los Gatos, where they were recognized and arrested by Sheriff Lyle, but they had never left this state.

Bissell, or Spinning, and the girl both deny that the letters received by the girl's mother and purporting to describe horrible experiences thru which her daughter was passing at Spinning's hands, were written by Spinning or with his knowledge.

Detectives and postal authorities are now searching for a supposed pervert suspected of writing the letters.

According to Spinning and the girl, their disappearance was not in the nature of a kidnaping, but an elopement. They went away desirably to get married, they say, and obtained a license and a ceremony was performed at Visalia, June 28, six days after their disappearance.

The bridegroom used his true name, Spinning, to obtain the license and the girl used the name Elizabeth "Creer," her mother's maiden name.

TOLEDO'S SALESGIRL WINNER



HELEN HOWLAND

When the judges of the great national salesgirls' beauty contest reached the picture of Miss Helen Howland, there were "oh's" and "ah's!" right out loud. Miss Howland, first of Toledo's salesgirls, was entered in the national contest for a chance on the stage and in the movies at \$100 a week.

NAB WOMEN IN "WET" CABARET

Seize Beer in Magnolia Bluff Resort

Five women and 12 men were arrested at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday, when police raided what they say has been a prosperous "wet" cabaret, at 2350 W. Crockett st., on Magnolia bluff. Seventy-eight quarts of beer were seized.

INDIAN BUNKS RUNAWAY BOYS

They Decided to Abandon War Path

After a "wild" adventure with a real Indian with whom they are said to have bargained to go on the warpath, Kenneth Sturges and Randall Penney, runaway Seattle boys, were en route home today from Port Townsend.

BUILDING BRICKS SOLD AS BUTTER

Tries to Get Money for "Dope"

Attempting to sell crated bricks for butter was the accusation made against Harry Thompson, 30, Wednesday. Detectives Joe Bianchi and John Majewski say that Thompson attempted the sale to obtain money by dope.

BRUCE IS AGAIN HELD AS A "RED"

James Bruce, alleged I. W. W. organizer, fell foul of Sgt. P. F. Keefer's red squad again this week. A warrant charging criminal syndicalism was filed against him Wednesday by Prosecutor Fred C. Brown.

MAY GOLDEN IDENTIFIED AS HOLD-UP

Japanese Says She Is High-woman Who Robbed Him of \$140 Here

Robbery was added to the charges against May Golden, 22, Wednesday, after S. Sugrura, 4159 Shelby st., identified her as the woman who stole \$140 from him on Weller st. between 12th ave. and 14th ave. Sunday night.

Prowlers Invade New Washington

Prowlers chased the New Washington hotel Tuesday. F. B. Ladebeze, room 1016, reported to police that three suits, two pair of trousers, a coat and hat, were stolen from his room.

TEN MINUTES TO HIS FORMER WIFE

CHICAGO, July 21.—Divorced wives are now in a hurry to get their former husband's time, Judge Trude ruled when he ordered Lutz, Eddie Nelson to pay his former wife \$10 a week alimony. Mrs. Nelson testified Nelson made a dollar a minute as an aviator.

Alaska Aviators Again on the Way

ERIE, Pa., July 21.—The three flyers of the army squadron of four under command of Capt. St. Clair Street, flying from Mincola, N. Y., to Alaska, and which had been weather-bound here since last Thursday, got away in rapid succession today for the next stop, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR. G. RICKEY DIDN'T RESPOND

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—The executive committee meeting of the national prohibitionists was interrupted Tuesday afternoon by a hotel page calling: "Mr. Beers," "Mr. G. Rickey," "Mr. Lightwines." He got no response.

He Stole Shoes, Jailed 90 Days

Many persons pay \$20 for their shoes these days, but few spend 90 days in jail for them.

NAVY MEN SWARM TO CITY TODAY

850 Annapolis Men March Thru Seattle Streets Tuesday Afternoon

Seattle got a close-up, intimate acquaintance with midshipmen, officers and sailors off the battleships today, when hundreds swarmed ashore beginning at 10 a. m. for tours of the city by auto, and dinners and receptions in the city's private homes.

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CAR TOKENS FOR SALE THURSDAY

Urging Passengers to Buy Early

Beginning Thursday, patrons of the many lines will be able to purchase street car tokens at all of the principal transfer points in the city. It is the hope of the railway officials to effect a wide distribution of the metal disks so that traffic will not be slowed up next Saturday, when the new fare schedule is put into effect.

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She was nearly half a mile in the lead at 2:50, when both yachts were still standing off shore for the mark.

The mark was about five miles distant, but it was fine sailing. The breeze had whipped up to 12 knots.

Designer Nicholson of the Shamrock advised Lupton that the Shamrock's bottom should be scraped before another race. If the crew of a mark of the good, was left at 12:30 and the regatta committee hoisted the course signals for a new berth by west.

A breeze from the southeast which gave promise of holding at least a mile to the good, was left at 12:30 and the regatta committee hoisted the course signals for a new berth by west.

The breeze was not more than three miles an hour but showed signs of picking up.

Shamrock set a baby jib topsail and Captain Burton ordered the baby let down and followed the Resolute's lead with a No. 3 jib.

Shamrock crossed the starting line slightly ahead of the Resolute as the race got under way at 1 p. m.

Resolute was only 19 seconds behind the challenger.

The official starting time was Shamrock, 1:00:22; Resolute, 1:00:41. Half an hour after the race got under way Shamrock had a commanding lead. She was at least an eighth of a mile to the lead and appeared to be gaining rapidly.

At 1:45 Shamrock was well out ahead of Resolute.

Shamrock was within two miles of the Jersey highlands at 1:50 when she swung about on starboard tack. Resolute took in her jib topsail and set a baby jib the same as the challenger.

Shamrock heeled over well. Resolute held to port tack and the two yachts began to converge.