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Paul Studenski Collection - Newspaper Clippings, 1912-1961

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[[tom partial newspaper page]]

[[cut off header in bold text box]]NEW PLAYGROUND OF AMERICA.
[[cut off]]sociated Press Dispatches. 2ND EDITION-12 Pages
[[cut off]]TIMES.
[[cut off]]June 16, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

[[text in a small square box in the top right corner]] Baseball Fans Read
THE TIMES' PINK Every Baseball Day This Year.

[[cut off]]N JOLO CAMPAIGN

[[portrait drawing spanning two columns of a man in formal U.S. military uniform with parted hair balding on the top]]
[[text box below picture]]BRIG GEN. PERSHING
[[cut off]]ORE
[[cut off]]EAKS
Virginia
[[cut off]]trict
[[page cut off, column ends]]

Washington-Maj. Gen J.F. Bell, commanding the Philippines division of the army, was called upon by the war department for a report in regard to the operations which General Pershing is conducting against the Moros in the island of Jolo. First reports indicated that several American soldiers had been killed or wounded. Some apprehension was felt by General, chief of staff, over the report that the sultan of Jolo was leading the Moros. If this is true, he said, the sultan, who has been relied upon by the American authorities, has been guilty of treachery and this might mean a serious menace to the General Pershing's command. After further reflection General Wood was inclined to doubt the report, placing strong faith in the sultan, whom he knew well in the Philippines. The present uprising in the island of Jolo represents that is being felt by the Moros on the part of the General Pershing to bring [[tom words]] complete
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MAN FINED FOR STEALING BIKE

Barberton O., June 16. Gene Field, Barberton, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Mitchell Saturday for stealing a bicycle, which he is alleged to have taken last August. According to the story told by the police, Fields rented the bicycle from a boy named Bowman for an afternoon and did not bring it back. He was not seen in Barberton again until Saturday when his arrest occurred.

WEATHER SUBJECT

Is a Most Popular One Today.

INTENSE HEAT

Cause Much Suffering In Akron.

[[small cartoon of man in two piece lined swim suit with combed back hair and his hands on his hips with rectangular shapes in the background]]

"Worst yet to come, eh? Well, I should worry," said the fat man, as he mopped his brow while standing on a downtown street corner this morning. Monday was the hottest day of 1913, according to the local weatherman. An undecided breeze that didn't seem to be able to figure out whether it was coming or going was all that enabled a lot of persons to stand up under the oppressive atmosphere. Although no prostrations



or fatalities were reported up to noon today, the heat caused intense suffering, especially in the factories and in the downtown stores and office buildings.

Prof. C. R. Olin, the Buchtel weather man, said that the mercury registered 79 degrees at 7:30 this morning. The highest point reached Sunday was 89 1/2. The mercury continued after 7:30 this morning and it was believed that the highest point would be up in the nineties. parts of t
[[page cut off, column ends]]

AIRSHIP SMASHED

But Aviator Escapes Injury.

A NARROW ESCAPE

For Paul Studensky At Silver Lake.

In a 200-foot fall, witness by several persons, including his wife, a bride of four months, Aviator Paul Studensky late Saturday afternoon had a miraculous escape from death when the big biplane he was flying crashed to the ground. The accident, in many respects, was similar to that in which Charles Carlson met his death six weeks ago. The plane, just as the aviator started to glide to the earth, turned turtle and dove to the ground, striking on its side and front. How Studensky escaped instant death is more than he can explain. He was hurled to the ground, but his fall was broken when he hung tight to the seat.

Almost before the plane hit the earth, his wife, who was intently watching the flight, was in an automobile and speeding over the field to her husband's assistance. When she arrived Studensky was on his feet, but in a dazed condition.

Throwing her arm about him, after she was assured that he was not seriously injured, she tried to make him promise that he would never fly again.

Studensky was at a loss to explain the reason of his fall and how he escaped death. The fact that the plane struck partly sideways saved him from being crushed under the engine. Monday morning the machine was removed to the hanger and work of rebuilding it was started. The plane was built last summer by the Akron Aviation Company and was taken on several successful flights by Aviator Oliver Sherwood.

INTENDED VICTIMS

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