

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest and Other Things Worth Knowing.

The first reinforced concrete freight car ever built is delivered to the Illinois Central railroad for operation in its coal service.

The budget commission of the French chamber of deputies has decided to introduce a civil budget of \$529,000,000 for the first three months of 1919.

The senate resolution asking the peace conference to grant Ireland the right of self-determination was adopted by the house of representatives of the Colorado legislature Tuesday.

About 16,000,000 pounds of wool, representing a part of the surplus stocks held by the war department, is offered for sale at Philadelphia. Another auction is to be held at Boston March 25 to 29.

Twenty-eight dead, several score injured and property damage estimated at \$2,000,000 was the result of tornadoes which swept portions of Mississippi and Louisiana Sunday, reports from the two states showed.

Hundreds of homes, factories, mills and lumber yards are flooded and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed by the Oconto (Wis.) river overflowing its banks. It is estimated that 500 persons are homeless.

United States Senator Miles Poindexter will make a speaking tour down the Pacific coast after delivering an address in Spokane early in April on the league of nations, according to a special dispatch from Washington.

A new line of steamers from Portland, Or., to Honolulu and the South seas was declared a possibility by Dr. C. J. O'Day of Honolulu, formerly of Portland, at a luncheon a few days ago at the Pan-Pacific tourist bureau.

It is reported among airmen that a flight across the Atlantic ocean is being attempted by a French lieutenant named Fontan. He is reported to have started from the French African port of Dakar, Senegambia, for Pernambuco, Brazil, by way of the Cape Verde islands and the St. Paul rocks.

The Chinese government is alarmed over a report from Petrograd relative to formation of a Chinese workingmen's organization, with 60,000 members, for the object of carrying on revolutionary propaganda and establishing soviet in China. Inquiries are being made by the authorities as to measures to check such activities.

The lager beer brewers' board of trade of New York, representing 42 brewing concerns in New York and New Jersey, announced Tuesday that on advice of counsel its members would resume at once the sale of beer containing 2 1/2 per cent alcoholic content. This was forbidden by a ruling of the internal revenue department which interpreted President Wilson's proclamation effective December 1 last.

A credit of \$5,000,000 in favor of Roumania was announced recently by the treasury department. This increased Roumania's credits to \$15,000,000 and those for all the allies to \$8,841,657,000.

Jack Bell of Fairbanks, Alaska, who enlisted in the United States army at the age of 15 and lays claim to being probably the youngest soldier in the army during the war, arrived in Seattle last week with the 63d coast artillery regiment. He is just back from overseas.

The American government may not accept the 100,000 or more tons of German shipping in Chilean waters, allocated to it by the allied shipping commission. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board said recently final action would depend upon both the condition of the grant and the ships.

German propaganda in Egypt is blamed for recent disturbances at Cairo, which resulted in the deportation of a number of political agitators.

New York police, secret service men and immigration officials raided a building on East Fifteenth street early Saturday morning and arrested 198 men and two women. Ten patrol wagons were required to take the prisoners to the criminal court building, where they are being questioned. All are supposed to be radicals.

RAILROADS TO GET MONEY

Needed Funds Assured by Director-General Hines.

Washington, D. C.—Means of compensating equipment companies for locomotives, cars and other materials furnished the railroad administration were provided Saturday by a ruling of the federal reserve board that federal reserve banks might properly rediscount for their member banks drafts drawn by the companies on the director-general of railroads and acceptable to him. Such drafts could not have a maturity of more than 90 days and would be rediscounted at the prevailing rates of discount for trade acceptances.

After a conference with representatives of the war finance corporation, the reserve board, the advisory finance committee of the railroad administration and the equipment companies, Railroad Director Hines announced that he was considering giving the companies permission to issue drafts or acceptances on him for amounts due on equipment. The acceptances would bear interest at a rate yet to be determined.

"In view of the ruling of the federal reserve board, making this paper eligible for discount," said Mr. Hines, "the director-general today assured the representatives of equipment companies of his belief that the way appears open to care for the situation in such a way as to protect the equipment companies and thus avoid any industrial disturbance.

"The question of meeting obligations to railroad corporations for rental due has not yet been finally determined, but a conclusion is expected to be reached within a few days."

The railroad administration has announced that it will need \$183,681,965 to June 30 to meet amounts due equipment companies on account of locomotives and cars delivered or yet to be delivered.

ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Washington, D. C.—Preliminary plans for the formation of a national non-partisan organization designed to keep the American people better informed as to events at the peace conference and to oppose acceptance of the constitution of the league of nations as now drawn were made at a conference Saturday between Senators Reed of Missouri, democrat, and Borah of Idaho and Poindexter of Washington, republicans, and George Wharton Pepper, a lawyer, of Philadelphia.

After the conference it was announced that Henry Watterson, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, would be president of the organization, with Mr. Pepper as directing supervisor. It was said that many senators who have been active in opposition to approval of the league constitution would support the organization.

Senator Reed announced that a statement outlining the purposes of the organization would be issued within a few days. One purpose, it was explained, would be the co-ordination of various local bodies that have been formed over the country in opposition to the league. Present plans call for establishment of a speakers' bureau and the conducting of an extensive campaign of publicity. Senators said the organization would be supported by voluntary contributions.

Suggestions were made at the conference that representatives be sent to Paris while the peace negotiations are in progress but no agreement was reached.

Filipinos on Way to U. S.

Honolulu.—The special Filipino commission seeking closer relations with the United States has arrived here en route to Washington. It is understood the purpose of the commission is to promote the cause of Filipino independence, but the spokesmen declined a statement on this point, saying that Manuel Quezon, a member of the commission, now in the United States, was the only one authorized to talk.

Yukon May Open Early

Seattle, Wash.—Travelers from Alaska report that all indications point to an early break-up of ice in the Yukon river and that navigation may open June 1. Freight is already moving from Seattle for lower La Barge via Skagway, where it will be transferred to river boats and later be taken to Iditarod and Fairbanks.

Palestine Influx Curbed

New York.—Restriction of immigration into Palestine to 50,000 a year during the first period of development of the new Jewish commonwealth set up under British trusteeship, has been decided upon by the inter-allied Zionist conference in London, according to cable advices to the Zionist organization of America.

JAPANESE ATTACK AMERICAN WOMEN

U. S. Korean Consul, Seeking Apology, Arrested.

FREEDOM MOVE GAINS

Children Beaten and Aged Men Ejected from Homes—Soldiers Close Churches.

Pekin.—An American missionary who has just returned from Corea describes the independence movement there as the most wonderful passive resistance movement in history.

The missionaries were taken by surprise when the movement began, but after realizing that their churches had been closed by order of the police and that most of their pastors were in jail, they concluded that the time had come to break the silence regarding the brutalities witnessed in the last decade. They had seen children beaten, old men ejected from their homes and women struck with swords, and they could not keep quiet for humanity's sake, whatever the cost to their missionary work and themselves.

They determined, said this missionary during an interview with the Associated Press, that the truth should be known. They appointed a committee to proceed to Seoul and confer with the American consul and presented signed documents to the effect that two American women missionaries had been beaten by Japanese soldiers with guns and that other American missionaries had been subjected to indignities.

The American consul is declared to have said that if an apology was not forthcoming within a week's time, something would happen. The American consul himself, the missionary said, had been arrested by Japanese soldiers at Seoul, but an interesting development was spoiled by his companion—also an American—who asked the Japanese if they knew this man and informed them that he was the American consul. The consul was immediately released.

The Japanese charge the missionaries with teaching the Coreans doctrines of liberty and personal right. Every Christian Corean was associated in the movement, the missionary added, because every Corean was in it, Corean Christians and non-Christians being equally prepared to suffer to advance the cause of their country.

The visit of John J. Abbott of the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, to Corea, led Coreans to believe that he was the representative of the peace conference, and this accelerated the independence movement.

EXPLOSION OF BOMB KILLS BANKER'S WIFE

Oakland, Cal.—Mrs. George Greenwood, wife of the vice-president of the Savings Union Bank & Trust company of San Francisco, was killed instantly by a bomb explosion Tuesday night at the family home overlooking Lake Merritt in the residential district of the city.

The police have announced that investigation has failed to disclose whether the bomb was hurled at Mrs. Greenwood or whether she picked it up while walking about the garden. Greenwood was ill in bed at his home at the time. No one else was in the house except the servants.

According to the police a letter demanding \$5000 and threatening to destroy his home with dynamite unless the amount was paid was sent to Greenwood in January, 1918.

This letter, the police said, was signed "C. C. of C." The initials, they pointed out, are similar to those affixed to threatening letters sent to Governor William D. Stephens before his residence in Sacramento was dynamited last year.

The body of Mrs. Greenwood apparently had been buried 10 feet by the explosion of the bomb. A brick wall in the garden was marked by a deep indentation and was badly damaged. This led the police to believe that it was on or near the wall that the bomb exploded.

Army Property For Sale

Paris.—Docks, railroads, warehouses and barracks built by the American expeditionary forces, to the value of \$165,000,000 will be sold to France for the best figures the liquidation commission can obtain. The liquidation commission is negotiating for disposal of various surplus properties belonging to the expeditionary forces. Hundreds of thousands of uniforms have been dyed, so they may serve other armies, Belgian, Polish, etc.

JAPANESE BLAMED IN TIEN TSIN RIOTS

Americans and Orientals Clash in Theater.

SITUATION IS TENSE

Report to State Department Indicates Regulars Were Confused With Yankee Marines.

Pekin.—While early reports from Tien Tsin suggested that American marines were to blame for the recent disorders there, later reports would seem to show that the Japanese were also at fault.

It is claimed that Japanese military guards entered the French concession and there seized two Americans, and when American officials inquired of the Japanese police authorities if any Americans were being detained they were given a negative answer, according to a report. Later the American officials found two Americans in a police station, one of them lying almost naked in the yard calling for water.

The Japanese were induced to send the injured man to a hospital and an American consul refused to leave the station until the other man, a corporal, had been released. This demand was finally granted. The American consul was stoned by Japanese as he drove away from the station, it is said. When the marines entered the Japanese consulate they are reported to have attacked a visitor.

On Thursday evening American marines who were entering a moving picture theater in the French concession were attacked by a crowd of Japanese armed with sticks. They managed to enter the theater, the proprietor of which telephoned for the French police, who dispersed the Japanese.

The situation at Tien Tsin is said to be tense. The matter has been referred to the French legation here.

Washington, D. C.—Colonel Theodore P. Kane, commanding the American legation marine guard at Peking, reported Monday that marines were not involved in the disturbance at Tien Tsin which the American minister is investigating. He said the trouble was between soldiers and Japanese, which accords with the assumption in official quarters here that members of the 15th regular infantry stationed at Tien Tsin were confused with marines in early accounts of the affair.

The state department is awaiting further advices from Minister Rehnisch before taking any step in regard to the report that the Japanese consulate was raided. The minister cabled that he had sent First Secretary Spencer to Tien Tsin to report.

BOLSHEVIK ATTACK STOPPED BY ALLIES

Archangel.—Bolshevik forces made a determined attempt Friday to cut the communications between the American and allied columns on the Dvina and Vaga rivers, but their attack was repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy lost 57 dead and four prisoners. The allied casualties were one soldier wounded.

Vladivostok.—American troops have begun to move to strategic points on the Trans-Siberian railway west of Vladivostok to aid John F. Stevens and his staff of American railway men in the technical operation of the railway.

The first contingent is now at Harbin, while the second will entrain within a few days for Chita, the farthest point west to which the Americans will be sent.

It is proposed to place additional detachments at Verkhni Udinsk, Manchurian station, and Nokolok. The Ussuri branch American troops already are stationed at Spasske and Khabarovsk.

Lithuanians Fight to End

Stockholm.—A Lithuanian scout detachment of 18 men surrounded at Jerge by 100 bolsheviks, refused to surrender and fought to the last, the Lithuanian press bureau announced last week. Fifty of the bolsheviks were killed.

The enemy, according to the bureau, threw the Lithuanians, many of them still alive, into one big grave. The bodies were dug out by their countrymen next day.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Extradition for Frederick Parks, wanted in California on an embezzlement charge, was granted by Governor Olcott last week. It is alleged Parks embezzled \$65 while employed in connection with the Sunset Magazine.

Captain James P. Shaw of Milwaukee is appointed by the board of control as commandant of the soldiers' home at Roseburg to succeed Commandant Markee, whose resignation as head of the home was received last week.

James F. Stuart addressed a meeting of the Heppner commercial club last week in the interest of the Oregon state chamber of commerce. At the close of the address Morrow county's total of membership attendance fees were fully pledged.

Word has been received by his wife at Adams, of the death of Clark Maxey, former Umatilla county farmer. Word that he had been wounded on September 29 came in a note on the back of one of Mr. Maxey's letters which was returned from France.

A. B. Chadbourne, who for the past sixteen years has been in the confectionery business at Drain, has sold out to C. G. Peebler of Shedd. Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne have been active in lodge circles. Mrs. Chadbourne has been chairman of the Red Cross since its organization.

In communications sent out last week by Secretary of State Olcott, members of the committees that are to prepare and file arguments in connection with the various measures submitted to the people at the special election of June 3 are notified of their duties in that respect.

Simon A. Simonson, Deschutes county's only representative in the ranks of the 65th artillery, returned to Bend last week, after 15 months in the service. He was unwounded, but his discharge showed that he had seen action at St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Pontamousson and Verdun.

Commercial and farming interests of Deschutes county are lined up in support of a bond issue to the full amount of the 2 per cent state limit as a means of providing co-operation with the state highway commissioner in the construction of the proposed The Dalles-California highway.

Astoria bank statements published last week show that the four banks and postal savings had deposits at the close of business, March 4, amounting to an aggregate total of \$6,910,729.26. This represents an increase of nearly \$130,000 since December 31, 1918, when deposits aggregated \$6,781,034.08.

That John Erasmey of Bend has been adding to the variety of his daily bill of fare by killing large numbers of robins for his larder, was the complaint made in justice court by Deputy Game Warden W. O. Hadley, who charged Erasmey with violating the state law prohibiting the killing of song birds.

The fall wheat crop in the east end of Washington county is making excellent progress. On the ranches of Robert Hocken, A. A. Pike and George Davis fall sown wheat is now from four to eight inches high. With a guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel for the 1919 crop Washington county farmers are optimistic.

In response to a call issued by the North Fork grange for a community meeting to discuss the matter of starting a co-operative fruit cannery on the lower Siuslaw river, about 150 persons assembled last Saturday at the North Fork grange hall, a few miles from Florence, and a great deal of interest was manifested in the project.

The final details were consummated last Wednesday for the erection of a 40-room apartment house at Astoria to cost approximately \$85,000. The structure is to be of hollow tile, five stories in height and the project is to be a community affair, being financed by the business and professional men of the city. Practically all the material used in the construction is to be "Oregon made."

Many calls from farmers in Deschutes county for help on the ranches in this section are being received at Bend, and to aid in meeting the demand for labor of this kind the county farm employment bureau is being reorganized under the direction of R. A. Ward, formerly county agriculturist. Returned soldiers, sailors and marines will be given preference over other applicants, he states.

The war savings drive is being conducted in Oregon as earnestly as in war time days. The keynote of the campaign is to save for one's personal interest. The experience of European countries warns America that her people should become more thrifty in order to be contented. The national government's ten million dollars invested in war savings stamps this year by Oregonians. This will be accomplished through the organization of thousands of Thrift clubs consisting of ten members and upwards.

CHILD MUST SLEEP IF IT IS TO GROW

Going to Bed on Time Best Way to Insure Health.

HOURS REQUIRED VARY

Lack of Repose Said to Be Partly Responsible for Overflowing Asylums for Insane

(Prepared by Oregon Agricultural College) "How many hours of sleep did your child have last night?" asks Mrs. Sara Prentiss, instructor in mothercraft in the school of home economics.

Mrs. Prentiss says that the home economic girls are learning that plenty of good refreshing sleep is as essential to the child's development as right food, fresh air and sunshine. They are told that the mother can insure a fine physique and healthy, active brain more easily by seeing that he gets to bed on time than in any other way.

In sleep, which is limited to the higher forms of life, the body stores energy for use in activity. Also body tissues are repaired and growth promoted, nerves revived and nervous control favored.

The child's brain increases in size two and a half times in the first year, and continues to grow more rapidly during infancy and childhood than at any later period. Knowing this, every mother will appreciate the importance of providing conditions most favorable to its normal growth.

"Why," she asks, "are there more patients in the insane asylums than students in the colleges and universities of the United States? Partly because children do not get enough sleep to make them mentally stable."

The hours of sleep required out of each 24 by children at different ages are as follows:

First month, 22; second and third, 20 to 22; sixth, 6 afternoon to 6 morning, with 2-hour nap in forenoon and afternoon; one year, same except 1-hour naps; two years, morning nap given up, afternoon nap continued up to seven or eight years; four years, 15 to 16; four and a half, 14; five and a half, 13; seven, 12 1/2; ten, 12; eleven, 11 1/2; after sixteen, at least 9.

Child Should Sleep Alone.

Frequently the mother finds it inconvenient to give the child his afternoon nap and excuses herself by saying, "Oh well, I'll put him to bed an hour earlier this evening and that will do just as well." Experience teaches that the child is overtired by night and frequently his sleep is restless and broken.

The saying that one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after, is for most children. Sleep from nine in the evening until eight or nine the next morning is not so beneficial as the same number of hours begun at seven or seven-thirty.

"Where should the child sleep?" Mrs. Prentiss inquires. "Always in a basket or crib alone, preferably in a quiet, darkened room. Not in a corner of the room close to the mother's bed, where there is not good circulation of air. Dress him warmly, use plenty of light weight woolen blankets, and open the windows wide."

W. B. Ayer Presents Cattle

A fine herd of 26 registered Guernsey dairy cattle has been given by W. B. Ayer, former federal food administrator for Oregon, to the dairy department of the college. The head of the herd is Katonah's Sequel's Mash-er, who has the longest line of registered descendants of any Guernsey bull in America. Two other noted bulls are Governor Gree and Osseo's Marterpiece. Among the cows are such well-known animals as Little Nell, Mallett's Sunbeam, Donnington's Marie IV, and Donnington's Fawn V. The addition of the Guernsey herd balances up the college herds with the four major dairy breeds—Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. "The value of this herd given to the people of Oregon through their college is from \$7500 to \$10,000," says L. W. King, of the dairy department.

Farmers Get Squirrel Poison.

The Benton County Farm Bureau has ordered 130 ounces of strychnine for this year's squirrel poison campaign. The poison will be put up in bags and delivered through some central point in each community. Every farmer is called upon to get his share and pay cash for it, reports Geo. W. Kable, county agent. New legislation looking to community control of these destructive rodents in Oregon was most welcome in Benton county.