

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 frozen bodies of several Austrian artillermen, perfectly preserved, have been discovered by St. Bernard dogs in an Alpine trench, near the summit of Stelvio Pass, about 10,000 feet above sea level.

The Roumanian troops began evacuating Budapest last Friday morning, the national army holding the bridgehead as they left. Post had been evacuated by 10 o'clock and the national army was occupying it.

A crisis appears imminent in Austria. The Vienna government, it is reported, is unable to maintain its power and the republic is likely to fall to pieces, several groups declaring for a union with Germany.

J. W. Harrell, republican nominee and anti-league of nations candidate, was elected to congress from Nebraska over Claude Weaver, democrat, by a majority of 708 votes in last Saturday's election, according to official returns.

Irene Johnston, 23 years old, arrested in Oakland Sunday, confessed, according to the police, that she was the woman who held up Virgil Reed at the point of revolver in his photograph studio at Richmond yesterday, bound and gagged him and escaped with \$335.

William O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, was placed under arrest Saturday and held under surveillance in his home following charges by officials of Puebla that Jenkins was not abducted by Federico Cordova, the bandit leader, but was in connivance with him.

Highest honors in the national accident prevention drive in the northwest officially have been awarded to the Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland. News of the award was received by J. P. O'Brien, federal manager, from R. H. Ashton, regional director of the northwest.

Seventeen alleged members of the I. W. W. were arrested in Omaha Saturday in a raid on their headquarters under direction of Major E. D. White of the United States army, and Chief of Police Eberstein, and was the first move made by the authorities in the state-wide round up of the I. W. W. ordered Thursday by Governor McKelvie to rid the state of radicals.

Advices to the state department Sunday said that D'Annunzio, after declaring his occupation Zara, on the Dalmatian, returned to Fiume yesterday and was accorded a great demonstration. He is said to have declared his purpose to occupy other territory, including part of Istria, which he claimed should form an independent state to relieve Italy of responsibility to the allies.

Deputy United States marshals at Seattle Thursday seized the office of the Seattle Union Record, a daily newspaper owned by the Seattle central labor council, and arrested E. B. Ault, the editor, and C. P. Listman and Frank S. Rust, prominent labor men, on the paper's board of directors.

William E. Johnson, an American prohibition worker, and Anti-Saloon league organizer, familiarly known in London and elsewhere as "Pussyfoot," was dragged from a platform from which he was speaking, severely beaten and paraded on a plank through two miles of crowded west end streets.

The extended dispute between Texas and Oklahoma over the right to claim valuable oil properties lying along the Red river in Wichita county assumed a new phase Friday when, according to information coming to John W. Hornsby of Austin, the Texas receiver for the land, an Oklahoma sheriff and 12 deputies appeared on the property and demanded possession.

Agents of the department of justice are en route to the coal mining districts of northern West Virginia. Governor Cornwell announced, following advices from Washington to that effect.

A deal entailing a consideration of \$1,300,000 was closed in Astoria, Friday, when the Blodgett company of Grand Rapids, Mich., sold 9530 acres of timber lands in the Knappa and Blind slough districts to the Crossett Timber company of Davenport, Ia.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Astoria.—H. R. Hoefler announced last week that within 30 days he will begin work on the construction of a new candy factory. The cost of the plant will be approximately \$50,000.

Salem.—Governor Olcott announced he would appoint George S. Sizemore as district attorney of Harney county to succeed M. A. Biggs, who has resigned, to take effect December 31, 1919.

Salem.—A charter was granted to the Mill City state bank by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks. The depository has a capitalization of \$15,000. F. M. Arnold is president of the institution, F. I. Arnold is vice-president, and D. B. Hill, secretary.

Salem.—Governor Olcott's recent action in removing Thomas Nelson of Astoria as a member of the state board of pilot commissioners was regular and authorized by the Oregon statutes, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General George M. Brown.

Salem.—More than 75,000 adults and 18,000 children heard the lectures and witnessed the moving picture offering "America's Greatest Crime," during the recent fire prevention campaign conducted in Oregon, according to Horace Sykes, of the state fire marshal's office.

Salem.—A. C. Barbur, state insurance commissioner, has started a search for W. H. Jackson, alias J. F. Clark, who is wanted by officers in various parts of the state for collecting insurance premiums under the pretense that he was authorized agent of an eastern insurance corporation.

Bend.—Acting on the petition submitted by 73 ranchers in the Tumalo section, the Deschutes county court has set December 20 as the date for an irrigation district organization election. No objection to the petition was filed. The contemplated district includes the lands now within the boundaries of the Tumalo irrigation project.

Marshfield.—Coos county taxable property, according to the board of equalization, has a value of \$22,492,241, besides that owned by utility corporations, which estimates set at another million. Utilities are assessed by the state public service commission, but taxes are apportioned according to the regular schedule used by the county.

Hood River.—Antonio Hanigman, son of A. Hanigman, west side orchardist, has attracted Indiana automobile accessory manufacturers by the invention of a map holder for motor tourists. The young man, although not yet 20 years old, has been called to Indianapolis to supervise the manufacture of his invention, declared a convenience to tourists that will soon win nation-wide demand.

Molalla.—A meeting was held here recently to discuss the road bonds to be voted on Monday, November 21. The principal speakers, District Attorney Hedges and George C. Brownell, explained the plan of bonding for building paved highways throughout the county and discussed the objections that are being raised, principally in the north end of the county, where most of the roads have already been paved by the aid of county funds.

Salem.—A special election has been called by the Salem school board for December 8, when the voters will be asked to authorize a total tax levy of 8.3 mills to provide funds with which to increase the salaries of the 150 teachers employed in the local schools.

Salem.—H. Lee Noe, of Vale, Or., won the much-sought automobile license plate bearing figure one at the public drawing held in the office of the secretary of state Friday. License number 13, which upon several occasions in past years has been returned to the secretary of state with the request that it be supplemented by another number of less significance, fell to A. S. Harrison of St. Helens. Number 23, which probably is the outstanding favorite among automobile owners in the state, was drawn by J. G. Spickelmier, 1012 Tenino avenue, Portland.

Oregon City.—A deed 64 years old was filed for record here Thursday in which Frederick W. Geer and wife, Mary Ann Geer, transferred to John L. Hughes 200 acres of land in this county. The land described in the deed is in the Wilsonville district and is known as a splendid farm. It is part of the holdings of the Clackamas Hop Farm company and is now being farmed by Chinese. It is said that the place has been sold to the orientals. That portion of this county was then in Yamhill county and on January 12, 1856, the deed was filed for record in the Yamhill county recorder's office.

GREAT LIVESTOCK SHOW IS OPENED

Tribute Is Paid to Industry's Early Pioneers.

TABLET FOR MEMORY

College Judging Teams Begin Task of Appraising Exhibits and Keen Contest Is Likely.

Portland.—Dedicated to the memory of a group of trail-blazers who pioneered in the livestock industry of the western country and reared to completion through the united efforts of big men of deep vision and clear foresight, the largest livestock pavilion in the world was officially opened Monday—the opening day of the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Chiseled deep in marble tablets which are set in this magnificent building are the names of men whose memories will never fade so long as breeders of blooded livestock shall foregather.

William Sargent Ladd, Oregon's earliest pioneer in the raising of purebred livestock, James Withycombe, later governor of Oregon and one of the most enthusiastic livestock growers the state has ever known; "Mike" Wisdom, former secretary of the Oregon state fair and an untiring worker in the interests of better livestock; Ernest Lister, late governor of Washington, who devoted many years of his life in helping to raise livestock standards; "Jack" Splawn, whose memory is still imprinted deep in the hearts of all who knew him; these are the men who hewed that first uncertain trail which now leads to the portals of that massive pavilion where for this week will be housed the finest livestock in the world, and these are the men whose acts and deeds were memorialized at the impressive dedication ceremonies while the hundreds of visitors stood with bared heads as the reverent tributes of love and memory were voiced by the several speakers.

Shortly after the doors first opened the stock judging teams from the several northwest colleges and universities began their competitive work of judging horses, cattle, sheep and swine. The college men were hard at their task in all parts of the pavilion throughout the day, and the team which shows the greatest aptitude at judging pure-bred stock will receive substantial cash prizes. The result of this contest will not be known until the official judges complete their work. The college judging team which comes nearest the official judges in judging the different classes of stock will be declared the winner.

At the dedication exercises Frank Brown, president of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, accepted the pavilion on behalf of the breeders of the Pacific northwest.

"On behalf of the livestock interests it gives me great pleasure to accept this magnificent building," was his response. "I feel that in due time all interests will be well repaid for helping to build up one of the greatest industries of our country."

Women Toppers, Charge.

St. Louis.—Announcing that a large number of women were making wine and other intoxicants of elderberries, dandelions, cherries and other fruits and plants, Miss Cora Stoddard, director of the bureau of scientific temperance investigation, in an address before the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention here Monday said:

"We must go after these women as well as the men."

"When I was in Vermont this summer," continued Miss Stoddard, "I was surprised at the number of women making wine out of plants and fruits."

Indians Ask Divorce.

Lewiston, Idaho.—Nancy Allen and Mark Allen, prominent members of the Nez Perce tribe of Indians, are suing each other for divorce on the grounds of infidelity, in the district court here. The trial has attracted a good deal of attention because both are well known in this district.

Mark filed a cross complaint, making the same charge as his wife had in her action.

Washington, D. C.—The anti-saloon league of America has asked for a recount of the vote in Ohio on the question of ratifying the constitutional prohibition amendment, "because of the many errors already reported," Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the organization, announced.

RUSSIA WOULD RECALL OWN

Soviet Ambassador Promises Transportation of Citizens from U. S.

New York.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled "ambassador of the Russian soviet government to the United States," has offered to provide transportation from the United States to Russia for all Russian citizens who desire to leave America, or whose presence in the United States is undesirable to the federal government. This offer was made in a letter written by Martens to Secretary of State Lansing and made public Sunday night.

In his letter Martens protested against the "unwarranted and cruel treatment" to which many Russian citizens in the United States are subjected "by the federal and state officials, as well as by mobs acting without authority." He proposes that the soviet government be permitted to return the citizens to soviet Russia and declares that he has received thousands of applications from such citizens who are anxious to return to their homes.

Martens was arrested for contempt Saturday and released on \$1000 bail after he had refused to appear and bring certain documents before the Luck legislative committee investigating radical activities in New York. He based his refusal on the ground that all communications passing between himself and his government were privileged. When brought before the committee in the custody of deputy sheriffs Martens promised to appear before the committee Monday and bring his papers with him.

Calling attention to press reports that it is proposed to deport certain Russians to parts of Russia under control of the enemies of the soviet government, Martens in his letter protests that such deportation would mean certain death for those deported and would constitute "a flagrant breach of all principles of international law."

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS

Portland.—A big iron key dropped from the clouds Sunday afternoon and, turned in the lock by the hand of Mrs. Helen Ladd Green, grand-daughter of William S. Ladd, Oregon pioneer, who brought the first blooded stock into this state, threw open to the public for unofficial inspection the splendid new quarters of the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

The formal dedication of the new pavilion and the unveiling of memorial plates, erected at the exposition grounds in honor of five of the leading pioneer supporters of the livestock industry in the northwest, took place Monday afternoon.

The memorial program for the unveiling of the tablets erected to honor five pioneer livestock supporters of the northwest were prefaced by addresses by Governor Louis F. Hart of Washington and Governor Olcott of Oregon. The men in whose honor the tablets have been erected, together with the speaker at the unveiling of each, are as follows: Governor Ernest Lister, address by Edwin T. Coman, Spokane; Governor James Withycombe, address by W. K. Newell, Portland; Mike Wisdom, address by N. C. Maris, Portland; Jack Splawn, A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash.; William Sargent Ladd, C. H. Carey, Portland.

The hundreds of animals in their stalls when the doors were opened Sunday afternoon presaged success for the 1919 livestock exposition. This year's event will be by far the largest of the kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

Hawaiian Sugar Gone; Price Up.

San Francisco.—Exhaustion of the Hawaiian cane sugar crop has made central and northern California, Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Nevada consumers entirely dependent upon the remaining beet sugar crop, the Pacific coast office of the sugar equalization board stated Sunday night in an announcement that a price of 10 cents a pound for beet sugar at the factory would be effective.

The new beet sugar price is an advance of 1 cent over the price at which the refiners sold cane sugar and makes possible a retail figure of 12 cents, as wholesalers are allowed a profit of half a cent a pound, while the retailers may charge 1½ cents additional.

Yudenitch is in Flight.

Helsingfors.—General Yudenitch, commander the Russian northwestern army, is retreating hurriedly from Yamburg in the direction of Narva on the gulf of Finland, according to latest advices. Some of his troops have already entered the Estonian district. The Estonian authorities announce their intention of disarming the Yudenitch forces. There is a rumor that Yudenitch has resigned his command.

Thanksgiving

By EDGAR A. GUEST

For courage that we sorely need,
For strength to do the splendid deed,
For youth, who made the sacrifice
And, smiling, paid the bitter price
That freedom asks of sturdy men,
Oh God, our thanks again.

To thee once more today we kneel;
Sad must be the crash of steel
Accompanied our prayers, and yet
Thy mercies everywhere are met,
And we are grateful for the youth
That boldly dared to guard the truth.

Oh God, who gave us sight to see
The way to serve, we pray to thee;
We thank thee for all mothers fair
Who gave their sons into thy care
And bravely hid their grief and pain
That liberty and truth should reign.

We thank thee for each noble heart
That scorned to play the coward part;
We thank thee for the humblest lad
That in these bitter times is glad
To toil until war's flags are furled
To make a kindlier, better world.

For yield of tree and fruit and vine
Once more our gratitude is thine;
But in these days of dangers, we
Now offer prayers of thanks to thee
For all the brave and loyal breasts
Wherein the love of honor rests.

Oh God, we thank thee for our youth
That still hold dear the ways of truth;
We thank thee for their courage, and
Devotion to our native land;
We're thankful that our flag still gleams
The emblem of man's highest dreams.
—From The American Boy.

NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT PIE

Time Was When No Thanksgiving Dinner Was Worthy of the Name in Its Absence.

Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie was held to be unthinkable. Yet there could be no pumpkin pie without molasses; because Colchester, Connecticut, did not receive its supply of molasses in season, it voted, in 1705, to put off its Thanksgiving from the first to the second Thursday of November! Pumpkin pies thus featured were usually baked in square tins, having only four corner pieces to each pie.

Second only to the pumpkin pie in importance at such a Thanksgiving feast as Whittier sings was the turkey which had been fattened for the



The Indispensable Pie.

occasion and which, when slowly roasting before the open fire and painstakingly basted from the dripping pan beneath, was fit to be the lord of any feast. Chicken there was, too, though always in the form of chicken pie, and vegetables of every sort, with raisins and citron, walnuts and popcorn, apples and elder galore.

Surely few could have really wished joys such as these to be sacrificed to a second service in the meeting house!

Golden Promise of the Future.

We are thankful for the assurance that out of all the tumult and madness of the past years the world of mankind is to find a life richer, truer, grander, than any it has heretofore known, a life of truer freedom, of sweeter tolerance and of a broader goodwill and brotherhood.

And we are thankful for the thought, amounting almost to a settled conviction, that as a consequence of the great awakening which has come to it with all its blood and tears and suffering, the world will from now on have forever done with every form of organized hypocrisy and oppression, will love the truth and nothing but the truth, and will deal justly, and love mercy.

Worldly Spirit Too Much With Us.

It must be admitted that our country has been an egotistical nation, because of our great material expansion and prosperity, and that the true spirit of Thanksgiving day has not been felt by a very large proportion of the people during the past few years. The intent of the pioneers who established it has been lost sight of largely. It has been regarded too much simply as a day to be observed by the church people, while the crowd took advantage of the holiday to indulge worldly pleasures.—Houston Post.

GREEDY TOMMY



THIS is little Tommy, who sat down to dinner at half-past 2; And though the company stared and stared, He ate and ate and never cared!



The company's eaten all they're able; They've gone and left him at the table! Oh, Tommy, Tommy! Now you've et it; Somehow I feel that you'll regret it!



Still he ate till not a crumb Was left, and then he sucked his thumb! They lifted Tommy from his chair, They lifted him with the greatest care!



That night as Tommy lay in bed, Strange, awful things drew round his head! The things he'd eaten in a row Flew there and cried: "We told you so!"



He screamed, and when his mother came She hid her face for very SHAME! For there in bed, with snout so big, She found not Tom, but a little pig!



My dears! My dears! Let's you and me Be very careful so that we Will not end our Thanksgiving day In such a melancholy way!

Let Us Pray to Be Worthy.

The gold of harvest and of mine are good; untrammelled peace and carefree prosperity are blessings which America has enjoyed in large measure through many years, and for these things we are grateful. But there are greater blessings than these. And the thoughtful will recognize that one form of riches may come to a nation out of the experiences that search deep the hearts of men. The crushing and the melting both play their part in bringing out the gold that is pure and fine.

Let us as in other years give thanks, and in the giving let us renew our courage that we may measure up to the opportunities God is offering to us in these most momentous days of the world's history.