

# 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.

Presidential headquarters for Senator W. G. Harding were opened in Chicago Monday.

Notices announcing a wage increase of 15 per cent affecting 2500 employees were posted in Rockville, Conn., Monday in the seven woolen mills.

The condition of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is suffering from a bronchial cold, is causing anxiety, says the London Star. Alexandra is 75 years old.

The noted Madrid toreador, Gallito, whose real name was Joselito Gomez, was killed Sunday night at Place de Talavera, as he was about to dispatch the fifth bull of the evening.

Thomas Anear, superintendent of the Denver United States mint, has received instructions to purchase bar silver in the open market. The government price will be \$1 an ounce.

Discovery of a wrecked seaplane far out on Lake Borgne (La.), gave rise to apprehension regarding the safety of the two civilian aviators, William Manning and Douglas Campbell, both of California.

The Turkish sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the peace treaty presented to Turkey by the allied powers. Rumors to this effect, which were credited in many quarters, were in circulation Saturday.

The cold storage bill requiring that the date of the entry of goods into cold storage be marked on them when they are offered for sale and limiting the period of such storage was passed Monday by the senate. It now goes to conference.

The world's altitude record for a pilot and three passengers was broken at Mineola, N. Y., Monday by Clarence E. Coombs, who rose to the height of 17,150 feet. This is 50 feet higher than the altitude reached by Captain Lowell H. Smith, commanding officer of Puryear field in El Centro, Cal., last Monday.

The federal grand jury in Brooklyn returns indictments against Morris & Co. and the Cudahy Packing company of Chicago, charging profiteering in foodstuffs. The Morris company was alleged to have sold "City pork" to a dealer at 39 cents a pound, although a few days before the price had been but 33 cents.

The Atlantic fleet, which has been at anchor in the Hudson river for the last two weeks, put to sea Monday. After maneuvering and practice runs, it is understood the fleet will go to Hampton Roads. Rumors were also current that additional ships may soon be sent to the Gulf of Mexico to join the Oklahoma and the destroyers now on duty there.

Government authorities captured 17 Chinese, six quarts of some liquid thought to be an opiate, 1000 quarts of whiskey, 1500 quarts of cognac, 14 five-gallon demijohns of aguardiente and five demijohns of Cuban wine on board the Cuban schooner Reemplazo off the coast of Florida at Tarpon Springs. The liquor was taken into Tampa, Fla.

The high cost of clothing, particularly women's apparel, slumped in San Francisco Monday. Advertisements appearing in the morning and afternoon newspapers announced reductions, either temporary or until further notice, amounting to 20 per cent. Several haberdasheries also announced material decreases in men's furnishings, exclusive of clothing.

Exclusion of aliens from control of oil resources within the empire, government aid in developing new supplies in other countries and restriction against disposal of oil stocks held by British nationals are features of Great Britain's petroleum policy, the senate was informed Monday by President Wilson. The information, given in a special report from the state department, was in answer to a senate resolution asking what disabilities attached to American participation in world petroleum resources. The governmental policy of Great Britain, the report added, also contemplated financial and technical aid to pioneer companies.

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Roseburg.—With the close of business on Saturday, May 8, approximately 500 applications had been filed in the Roseburg land office for Oregon and California grant lands, which were opened for filing on April 12.

The Dalles.—A controlling share in the stock of the Norman Cream company of this city has been purchased by the White Clover Ice Cream company of Portland. The new management proposes to make the local creamery one of the largest in eastern Oregon.

Corvallis.—Peter Whitaker of Pine Lake ranch reports a turkey that has laid an egg every day for 62 days and the agricultural college hen record of shows no signs of quitting. This beats 55 eggs in 55 days and the record of the G. B. Coon white leghorn hen which laid 57 eggs in 57 days.

Roseburg.—The Drager company has begun erecting what they declare to be one of the biggest fruit packing plants in the state. The present building, a frame structure 130x45 feet and part of it three stories high, is being wrecked and a modern packing plant 160x50 feet, with an annex, will be built.

The Dalles.—Due to increased production of the five-mile sawmill, lumber prices, effective last Thursday, have been cut 5 per cent by a local yard. It is hoped here that the reduction in the price of lumber may tend to relieve the serious housing shortage which has gripped this city for the last year and a half.

Baker.—The 12th annual show of the Union Livestock Show association at Union will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 2, 3 and 4. There will be racing, wild west carnivals, dancing and other amusements. The automobile highway to Union has been improved. Many Baker people plan to go to Union for the show.

Bend.—That black volcanic cinders, inexhaustible deposits of which are found in the immediate vicinity of Bend, may solve the problem of finding a light aggregate to take the place of gravel in bridge concrete, which has been confronting the state highway commission for some time, is the belief of District Highway Engineer Stebbins.

Hood River.—Workmen are now engaged in completing new garage, warehouse and residence structures here, the total cost of which will exceed \$75,000. One of the garages will cost in excess of \$25,000, and another \$20,000. Both will be equipped with every metropolitan convenience. A new coal bunkers and warehouse will cost about \$15,000. The remainder of the total sum represents residence buildings.

Salem.—An unassigned surplus of \$841,618.51 is shown in the report prepared by the state industrial accident commission here Friday and filed with Governor Olcott. Assets set out in the report include bonds in the hands of the state treasurer amounting to \$3,691,261.65; cash, \$316,978.14; cash in bank, \$98,477.67; premiums in course of collection, \$40,093.69, and accrued interest estimated at \$60,385.83.

Monmouth.—Both bonds and special tax for a new high school gymnasium carried in the special election held here Wednesday. It was an easy victory, the tax of \$6000 carrying by a vote of 27 to 13, and the \$5000 bonds was voted for 52 to 29. Mr. Berggraff, an Albany architect, has planned a building for the sum to be expended and in addition to its use as a gymnasium it will be used for community gatherings. The gymnasium will have a seating capacity of 800.

Salem.—Bonds issued by the Grants Pass, Medford and Ochoco irrigation district will be certified by state irrigation securities commission as soon as the records of each project are completed and filed with the state engineer, according to a decision reached at a conference held here recently. The Grants Pass district, in Josephine county, has voted bonds in the sum of \$184,000, the Medford district \$1,250,000, and the Ochoco district \$100,000. The three projects are now under development.

The Dalles.—The Dalles will build a civic auditorium at a cost of \$125,000. This was decided Thursday, when citizens went to the polls and gave the project a majority of 154 votes. Six hundred and twenty-four votes were cast. General obligation bonds to the extent of \$50,000 also were voted. The bonds carried by a majority of 285. While considerable opposition to the auditorium bond issue developed, the valiant work of the American Legion, which is strongly behind the proposition to give music, literature and art a home in this city, carried the project over by a safe margin.

# U. S. TO ACT SOON TO MOVE FREIGHT

Nation-Wide Congestion Grows More Menacing.

EXPECT WIDE ORDERS

Interstate Commerce Commission Experts Aiding Car Service Committee in Gathering Data.

Washington, D. C.—There were indications Monday that the government would act at once to break the nationwide freight jam which for nearly a month has been slowly clenching its grip on the throat of industry.

Sweeping orders by the interstate commerce commission granting priority of shipment for food, fuel and perishables were confidently awaited by railroad officials.

They expected the commission also to bar temporarily the transportation of all "dead" freight, so that necessities of life could be rushed to communities where shortage will soon exist.

The commission was expected to be prepared to direct its whole effort at ending the traffic congestion.

Its experts have been instructed to work in conjunction with the American Railroad association car service committee in assembling all available data on the car situation with view to apportioning the supply where it would do the most good.

Appeals of the railroads for help have brought to light new dangers. Developments in the last 24 hours showed that a decidedly menacing condition confronted the commercial world through the tie-up of the financial resources of business houses. Delay in movement of products was declared to have brought many plants face to face with an immediate shutdown.

Interest rates at this time are so high as to make it out of the question for most of the manufacturing concerns that borrow to finance further production, according to treasury officials. It was said the congestion was costing the nation "millions a day" through under-production.

Wholesalers and retailers alike are suffering through inability to obtain delivery of goods, railroad men said, and the resulting shortage threatens to become serious unless the government can break the blockade.

The volume of freight of all kinds offered for transportation was said to be larger than the roads ever had been called upon to handle.

# SHOE PRICES STAY UP; HIDES CUT HALF

San Francisco.—Mrs. Edward F. Scanlon, president of the State Housewives' league, following an investigation into the high cost of shoes, announced Monday that evidence of profiteering by retailers, manufacturers and jobbers had been found.

"Hides this year are selling at a price 50 per cent lower than 1919," Mrs. Scanlon said. "Members of the league delegated to make this investigation have made personal canvasses of the leather industries of the bay district and the findings are startling."

"The finest grade of hides, that brought 70 cents a pound in 1919, are selling today at 35 cents. Sole hides that brought 48 cents a pound in 1919 are selling at 24 cents. We have made a careful study of the different elements that make up the retail price of shoes. We find that the labor cost on a pair of shoes never exceeds \$1.80.

"There is no shortage of leather. Hides by the thousands are stored in warehouses of the state. Incidentally, we found that there is no shortage of tallow, and the price of soap is beyond reason."

"Retailers were interviewed who admitted that they sold shoes at 100 per cent in excess of their wholesale price. Sixty per cent of this was held to be overhead expense and the other 40 per cent to be legitimate profit. A dealer with 60 per cent overhead cost should not exist."

Sugar Buying "Futile."

Washington, D. C.—Action by the United States government to acquire the remaining portion of the Cuban sugar crop would only stimulate prices, President Menocal of Cuba declared in a cablegram to Senator McNary of Oregon. The present crop, the president said, is 20 per cent less than estimated in December, due to drought. An unusual demand, coupled with speculation, has helped to increase prices, he said.

# MEXICANS PROMISE SAFETY

Assurances Given by Revolutionists—Recognition Is Desired.

Washington, D. C.—Official reports telling of the overthrow of President Carranza of Mexico were before President Wilson and his cabinet Tuesday, but the new turn of events was understood to have been given only passing attention.

Dispatches from navy officers and state department representatives all have indicated thus far that assurances of protection to Americans and other foreigners had been given by victorious leaders of the revolutionary forces, and there was nothing of an emergency nature in the situation, officials indicated, that called for action by the Washington government.

The question of recognition of the new government apparently in process of formation in Mexico may arise soon. It was reported that plans for asking recognition were being pressed by revolutionary leaders. The super-dreadnought Oklahoma was enroute from New York to Key West, but reports from Captain Long, commanding the destroyer force now distributed along the east coast of Mexico, told of no disorder.

# WM. DEAN HOWELL'S CAREER IS FINISHED

New York.—Men prominent in the business and literary life of New York gathered at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Church of the Ascension to pay last tribute to William Dean Howells, novelist and man of letters, who died in his sleep at his home here early Tuesday. He was in his 84th year. Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, an old friend, will officiate.

While at Savannah, Ga., three weeks ago, Mr. Howells caught a severe cold which developed into influenza. He was brought home and his son, John Meade Howells, and his daughter, Mildred, were with him when he died.

In accordance with the novelist's wishes the body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Cambridge, Mass.

At a dinner given in New York in 1912 to do honor to William Dean Howells upon his 75th birthday, William Howard Taft, then president of the United States, lauded the guest as "the greatest living American writer and novelist."

Royalty Marries in London.

London.—Two kings, with their queens, the sovereigns of Belgium and Great Britain, were among the distinguished personages who attended Tuesday the wedding of Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of Earl Curzon, foreign secretary, and Lieutenant Oswald Ernauld Mosley, M. P., in the chapel royal. The affair out-rivaled anything of a similar nature in London in recent years. A host of diplomats and other prominent people were present, including John W. Davis, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Davis. The king and queen of the Belgians had come by airplane Saturday from Brussels for the purpose of attending the wedding. They were week-end guests of Lord Curzon.

Trucks to Cross U. S.

Washington, D. C.—Another motor convoy is to be dispatched across the continent by the motor transport corps. It will leave Washington about June 14 for Los Angeles, over the Bankhead national highway through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The trip will end about September 17. The convoy will cover a total distance of about 3600 miles and will operate at a daily average of 44.5 miles a day. The Bankhead National Highway association will provide for receptions at various night controls and for welfare work in connection with entertainment of the troops at the control's stations.

Religion Costs More.

Los Angeles.—The higher cost of religion received attention in the annual report made here by the Southern California Congregational conference by Dr. George F. Kennnott, superintendent. "The dollar will no longer buy a dollar's worth of religion any more than it will anything else," declared Dr. Kennnott, in urging increased giving to make up deficits faced by the national societies of the denomination.

To Clean Marble.

Kerosene will clean marble. If there are obstinate stains apply a mixture of equal parts of common soda, pumice stone and fine salt. It should be a creamy consistency. Wash off with salt and water.

# SCHOOL DAYS



# Last Night's Dreams — What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF DECAPITATION?

EVERYBODY will agree that in our waking life it is most unfortunate for one to have his head cut off. In dreamland, however, it is most fortunate. This is one of the cases where dreams go by contraries, according to nearly all the mystic interpreters. Even to dream of seeing a guillotine is good luck; to see it cutting off somebody's head is better, and best of all is to dream that it is your own head which is being severed. Are you in love? Then success in your love-making awaits you. Are you ambitious? You will rise. You are going to meet long absent friends and whatever troubles may now surround you after an interview with a guillotine in dreamland they will vanish away. If you are in business, then your business will prosper and as for money, it is sure to come your way. Though, one or two pessimists say that you are going to experience some losses through a treacherous friend.

A dream of this sort, experienced by Maury, the eminent French savant who wrote extensively on the subject of dreams, has become famous under the name of "Maury's Dream," and the subject of endless discussion. Maury dreamed that he was living in the time of the French Revolution; he had many adventures; he was arrested and brought before the revolutionary tribunal, where he was examined by Robespierre, Marat and others of the "Terror." He was condemned to death, and after some other adventures was taken to the guillotine surrounded by a vast throng, strapped to the board and the ax fell. He awoke to find that a piece of the bedstead had fallen and hit him on the back of the neck just where he had felt the knife. He awoke instantly; the "stimulus" for the dream was the "stimulus" on the neck. The question argued by the scientists is this:

Is the dream consciousness capable of such rapidity of action as to create and comprehend such a long and minute as Maury's dream in the almost infinitesimal period of time between his being struck and starting to awake? Freud meets the difficulty by suggesting that the whole thing had been imagined by Maury when reading as a boy of the French Revolution when he had had the natural wish of a French boy that he had lived in those times to have taken a part in such stirring events. And at the blow on the neck which suggested the stroke of the knife of the guillotine the drama popped entire from its psychic pigeonhole. However, Maury's dream and all that it implies with regard to the rapidity of action of the dream consciousness is still debatable ground with the scientists.

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# MILITANT MARY

Years find, and leave me still unwed, but I feel no CHAGRIN while I am sane no plain gold band SHALL HEM MY TROUBLES IN!

# Mother's Cook Book

"Tolerance means endurance, not concord or agreement. While we endure we may strive by legitimate means to improve the condition that is not to our liking."

Squabs and How to Serve Them. First get your squab. The raising of squabs has become quite a successful enterprise and they are not an annoyance to the neighbors when kept within their own domain. Squabs are a choice morsel, boned, stuffed and baked or broiled.

Game of any kind, so say those who are authority, should not be washed in water unless the gall bladder has been broken. Sprinkle the inside of the dressed bird with plenty of black pepper and let it hang in a cool current of air until needed. Then wipe thoroughly with a dampened cloth wrung from cold water. The custom of keeping game for several days after killing makes it tender and develops a flavor well liked by the epicure. White-meat game of all kinds should be cooked well done, the dark-meat kinds are better served rare.

A squab should be plump and pink, although there are those of a dark color (this variety does not bring so good a price). Squabs are in season all the year.

Squabs should be drawn as soon as killed, the heads and feet removed if to be served at once. If the squabs are to be broiled, split down the back, wipe well, brush with melted butter or olive oil and broil over or under a good fire, searing quickly to retain all the juices, lowering the heat as the meat becomes brown. Have cooking as many slices of bacon as there are squabs and serve each with a piece of bacon.

Nellie Maxwell (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Brands

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THIS is an age of Brands and Trade Marks. You immediately know the Quality and Character of a product as soon as you note its Brand or Trade Mark. And because this is possible, it means economy, convenience and confidence.

What Brand does your Life represent?

Is it the "Sunshine" Brand, the "Grouch" Brand, the "Helpful" Brand, the "Unselfish" Brand, the "Thoughtless" Brand, the "Smile" Brand, the "Getthere" Brand, the "Square" Brand—THINK—what is YOUR Brand?

For the Brand is stamped to you, somewhere.

It may be on your Face, maybe in your Voice, your Walk may show it, or your Clothes—but the Brand is there, somewhere, and even a Child may be able to detect it.

What Brand do you want the world to see on you?

Lincoln carried a Brand. It was "Honest Abe." Such a Brand can never outlive its usefulness. "Thoughtful Charlie," "Do Things Bill," "Shiftless Sam," "Sunny Jim," "Always-Thinking-of-Others-Maggie"—everyone carries a self-made Brand like these.

What Brand does your life represent?

Whatever your Brand, be very sure that it really DOES stand for YOU, and the best that you are. If you have never thought of this Brand business, think of it now. And when you have discovered what YOUR Brand is and where you carry it—put your whole Life back of it and make it stand for your largest ideals. If your Brand is worth while, self advertise it. Make your Brand really represent the BEST that you are.