

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.

Ignace Paderewski, former premier, has been appointed to represent Poland in the council of ambassadors at Paris.

Five men early Monday held up and robbed the Bank of Oberon, N. D., and escaped with \$20,000 in cash and liberty bonds.

Kansas women who have reached the age of 21 years are entitled to vote whether or not they tell their exact age in registering.

Men employed in the locomotive shops of the Santa Fe railroad at Topeka, Kan., went on a nine-hour day Monday, adding one hour to regular time.

A 10 per cent reduction in the working force of the Pennsylvania railroad will be made this week, it was announced in Philadelphia Tuesday at the company's office.

A sharp earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles at 6:48 o'clock Monday. No damage was reported from any quarter of the city. There was no panic among the people.

British officials at Bermuda have expressed regret for the insult offered the American flag by British sailors July 4, the state department was advised Tuesday in a consular report from Bermuda.

Americans and all other foreigners in Bolivia were unmolested during the revolution that resulted in the overthrow of the government, Minister Maginnis reported Tuesday to the state department.

Italy is sending troops to the line of demarcation between Jugo-Slavia and Italy in anticipation of fresh disorders on the Dalmatian coast, say cable dispatches received by the Jugo-Slav legation from Ljubach.

George Marshall, San Francisco aviator, was killed Saturday and Miss H. Benoit, 24, a nurse, sustained injuries from which she died several hours later, when an airplane in which they were riding fell 100 feet.

A general mobilization in Syria has been ordered. This is in reply to the French ultimatum to King Faisal that he acquiesce in the French mandate for Syria, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Jerusalem.

Premier Millerand welcomed the International Surgical society which opened its fifth congress in Paris Tuesday with many prominent surgeons present, including 20 Americans.

The board of directors of the Crucible Steel company issued a statement Monday correcting an error in their \$6,250,000 dividend announcement, showing that the dividend on outstanding common stock was 14 2/7 per cent instead of "7 per cent" as they had announced Friday.

Damage of \$1,500,000 are asked by the United States shipping board in an admiralty suit against the Southern Pacific liner Comus begun Saturday in federal court in New York as a result of the sinking July 12 of the steamer Lake Frampton after a collision with the Comus off the New Jersey shore.

Decrease of 400,000,000 pounds in the country's meat production for the last six months as compared with last year is reported by the institutes of American meat packers. Statistics of the agriculture department showing 2,500,000 fewer cattle, hogs and sheep were slaughtered at 69 markets during the last six months were used as the basis for the estimated decreased production.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, who crossed the international boundary line from lower California Tuesday, was brought to Los Angeles from San Diego by authorities and was placed in the county jail. He probably will be taken to Chicago to begin serving his sentence of one year for violation of the Mann act. He has been a fugitive from United States justice for about five years.

Twenty Persons Buried Alive. Mexico City, Mex.—Twenty persons were buried alive when dugouts at San Pedro de Los Pinos, near here, caved in Sunday night.

5 BILLION TAX PAID IN YEAR

Totals of 1918 and 1919 Exceeded by 75 Per Cent.—New York Leads.

Washington, D. C.—The nation's greatest tax bill—\$5,410,284,874—was collected during the fiscal year ending June 30. Official figures Monday showed that the tax paid exceeded all estimates by approximately \$300,000,000 and was nearly 75 per cent larger than the total paid in either of the war years of 1918 or 1919. The 1918 tax levy yielded \$3,694,619,628 and the taxes in 1919 aggregated \$3,839,950,612. Collection of this record-breaking assessment cost the government \$29,750,000, or about 55 cents for each \$100.

Revenues derived from income and excess profits taxes were \$3,944,555,737, nearly \$1,250,000,000 larger than the collections in either of the last two years. An increase for this year also was shown in the receipts from miscellaneous taxes, which brought in \$1,465,729,136. These taxes totaled \$1,242,941,969 and \$855,591,700 for 1919 and 1918, respectively.

New York state continued to lead the nation as a taxpayer, its burden totaling \$1,416,929,276, of which \$1,135,097,403 came from the Wall street district.

The Chicago district paid all but \$40,215,758 of the total Illinois taxes of \$442,233,070. Collections by states or by groups of states in cases where more than one state comprises a district included: Montana, Utah and Idaho, \$20,757,741; Oregon, \$27,264,123; Washington and Alaska, \$42,179,655. Postoffice sales of internal revenue stamps (11 months) were \$22,538,551.

NAVY DEPARTMENT COMMANDEERS OIL

San Francisco.—The navy began carrying out Monday its threat to seize fuel oil from four California oil companies which had refused to sell at the price of \$1.72 a barrel fixed by the navy. Six destroyers with a total capacity of about 500,000 gallons, were loaded at the Associated Oil company plant here under protest, after naval officials had declared their right to take the fuel.

The total amount that the navy will find it necessary to seize has not yet been determined, it was announced, so the policy toward the Associated, Standard, Shell and Union oil companies will be decided from day to day.

An emergency caused by shortage of oil for the Pacific fleet and the Mare island navy-yard brought about this action.

The navy was taking the oil at its own price of \$1.72 a barrel, navy authorities announced. The oil company was notified that it may resort to the court if it wishes to get its own price, which ranges around \$2.

The commanders of the destroyers were ordered to use all means within the power of the navy to secure the oil and two of the war vessels which were in the van, berthed at the company's wharf.

POLES, RUSS TO CEASE FIGHTING

London.—A wireless from Moscow Monday asks the Polish peace plenipotentiaries to cross the lines along the Ibranovitch-Brest-Litovsk highway July 30, where they will be met. The message, however, does not fix the exact location of the armistice meeting.

Bolshevik troops have occupied several villages on the right bank of the river Zbrucz, says the Moscow communique.

In the direction of Grodno our advance south of the river Niemen continues successfully, the statement adds.

Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons confirmed reports that the Russian soviet government had sent the British government a note accepting Great Britain's proposal for a peace conference in London between the soviet and the powers engaged in hostile action against the soviets or supporting such action.

Lowden to Take Stump. Chicago.—Governor F. O. Lowden will take the stump in behalf of the republican presidential ticket, it was announced Tuesday after a conference between the governor, Chairman Hays of the national committee, and Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, head of the speakers' bureau. Senator New announced that his list of speakers for the campaign contained more than 15,000 names, including about 1500 women.

HARDING PROMISES TO SAFEGUARD U. S.

Peace by Resolution of Congress Favored.

WORLD UNITY URGED

Great Demonstration Before Front Porch of Marion Home Begins In Early Morning.

Marion, O.—Peace by a resolution of congress and after that an effort to form an association of nations that would not impair American sovereignty were promised Thursday by Warren G. Harding in his speech accepting the republican nomination for the presidency.

He declared the time had come to recognize "the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay" in President Wilson's attempt to form a league of nations and that a new pathway must be found to peace and world concert.

In receiving formally his party's mandate, the nominee also outlined a stand for government by party rather than by individuals, declared that to railway employes might well be accorded a status of public servants, endorsed co-operative marketing for farmers and pronounced increased production the key to a lower cost of living.

The address was delivered here at the climax of a day of celebration which brought to Marion a notable company of party chiefs and a crowd of many thousands. Their plaudits and serenading kept the nominee the center of a seven-hour reception as delegations from many states paraded past the Harding residence in a clamorous cavalcade.

Soon after sunup the march of the first delegations brought the senator to his front doorstep and after that there scarcely was a letup until he left for the notification ceremonies on the outskirts of the city at 2 o'clock.

Will H. Hayes, national chairman, president, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, formally notified the candidate of his nomination in a speech rapping President Wilson's league of nations and praising the part Senator Harding had taken in preventing its unreserved acceptance.

Speaking slowly and with characteristic gravity, the nominee delivered his declaration of policy in a clear, full voice. Several times he got the crowd on its feet as he hammered with clenched fist to land his blows where they would tell.

His thrusts at the league of nations were answered by repeated thunderclaps of cheering, but the passage the crowd seemed to like best came when he voiced his humility in the presence of the responsibilities of the presidency and then, squaring his shoulders, added that his confidence in the support of his fellow citizens made him "wholly unafraid."

He made no direct recommendation for rejection of the peace treaty and did not take up in detail the league covenant. Contenting himself with the declaration that the league as conceived by the president was unthinkable, he passed on to state his own view of what should be done.

When Senator Harding rose the crowd got on its feet and let loose again with a great blast of applause.

The nominee, reading from manuscript, began his speech, speaking in a clear voice and marked inflections but using few gestures. He got his first interruption for applause when he declared for "party sponsorship in government."

Senator Harding spoke for nearly an hour and a half and when another round of applause had spent itself, the ceremonies came to an end.

Japanese Bootleg Beer.

Tokio.—Reports that Japanese sailors had been earning money selling Japanese beer on arrival of Japanese ships at American ports have caused Yokohama customs officials to exercise greater vigilance over private supplies taken on by steamers. Fears have been expressed here that if the smuggling is not stopped it will result in more severe restrictions upon Japanese seamen sailing to American ports.

Martens Aide Deported.

Washington, D. C.—Santeri Nurteva, private secretary to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, who recently arrived in England as a sailor on a merchant vessel, has been deported, official advisers received here said. He is en route to Russia.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Astoria.—The continued slack run of salmon and the brisk demand in the markets for the fancy grades of spring chinook have resulted in increased prices being fixed by Columbia river packers for the canned product.

Newport.—Salmon fishermen of Alsea river are held in suspense over the canneries accepting their chinook salmon, but not fixing a price for it. Frank Gatens got 7 cents a pound for chinook salmon caught Tuesday on a trip up the coast from Waldport.

Salem.—Rev. William B. Gilbert of Astoria is appointed by Governor Ocott as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon to succeed W. K. Newell of Portland, who resigned.

Salem.—At the close of business on June 30, 1920, there was a total of \$64,541.01 in the city treasury, according to a report prepared by C. O. Rice, city treasurer. There was reported in the municipal fund \$18,989.09; improvement fund, \$42,628.60, and in the special sewer fund \$14,515.21.

Bend.—Just as soon as the frame Baptist church, partly destroyed by fire last winter, can be wrecked, excavation in preparation for a new fire-proof structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 will be started. The state Baptist convention will be asked for at least \$12,000 toward the cost of the new building.

Salem.—Attorney-General Brown has been asked to pass on the legality of road bonds in the sum of \$60,000 voted by the people of Klamath county, and \$20,000 of water bonds voted by the people of Heppner. The opinion was asked for by O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, who is negotiating for the purchase of the bonds.

Pendleton.—Kenneth Roy Patton, aged 3 weeks, weight 2 pounds, physical condition perfect, is the phenomenon born to Pendleton parents at St. Anthony's hospital. Mrs. Mark Patton, mother of the miniature infant, is in perfect health and doctors pronounce the baby normal in every respect except size and weight.

Klamath Falls.—Captain J. W. Siemens, G. W. Mattern and James Watkins Jr. of that city have purchased from the Geary Investment company of Portland 1600 acres of the Caledonia marsh on the west shore of Upper Klamath lake. The land adjoins a 2500-acre tract acquired by the purchasers several months ago.

Salem.—For the first time since its inception more than 30 years ago the State board of barber examiners this year was able to transfer to the general funds of the state the sum of \$255.43, which was the amount of money collected in fees during the past year in excess of \$1000, according to a report filed with the governor.

Marshfield.—Port Orford fishermen tell of a great run of Spanish mackerel off that coast July 11, and of going to sea the next day to procure some of the deep-sea bait, only to find that the fish had passed on. One man, out-bound July 11 for the halibut banks, it is said, motored through the mackerel school for a distance of nine miles.

Newport.—Chinook salmon are filling the Alsea river, which is a tribute to the state hatchery established on the river at Tidewater five years ago. T. R. Pollock, superintendent of the hatchery, predicted the run this year and his prediction has more than been fulfilled. The canneries are getting all the fish they can handle at the present time.

Salem.—The state highway commission has a legal right to locate, construct and improve state highways and is not compelled to accept routes adopted by county courts, according to an opinion written by Justice Burnett in the case of S. H. Rockhill against the state highway commission and handed down by the Oregon supreme court.

Eugene.—The largest crop of prunes in the history of the fruit industry in Lane county is predicted by J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association for this year. Mr. Holt is urging everyone who has a dryer to place it in readiness to operate at full capacity. He predicts that every dryer will be overtaxed this year and he doubts if the entire crop can be handled by the plants now in existence.

Salem.—Deposits of the 26 banks and trust companies operating in Portland at the close of business June 30, 1920, aggregated \$152,268,515, according to a report prepared here by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks. Total resources of these institutions was fixed at \$187,257,912.35. Increases in deposits over June 30, 1919, aggregated \$20,440,502.53, and since May 4, 1920, \$2,545,333.68.

SCHOOL DAYS



Rann-dom Reels

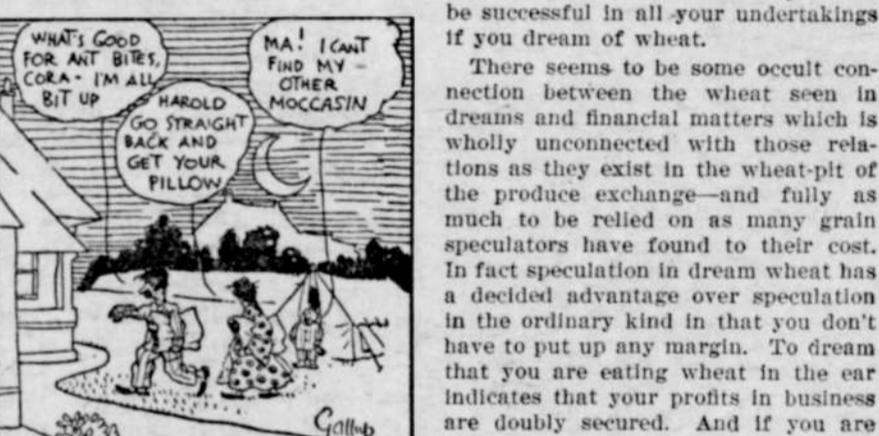
By HOWARD L. RANN

SLEEPING IN A TENT

WHEAT.

SLEEPING in a tent is a tried and tested method of getting close to nature and the domestic mosquito. For some reason which science has never been able to ascertain, the American mosquito operates at his best in a wall tent which has been swathed in netting. Many a man has left an air-tight chamber two flights up, where he was free from mosquitoes and breath, and sought refuge in a tent out in the yard, only to arise in the morning decorated with the pink art craft of the nomadic mosquito and the treacherous red ant.

A 7 by 9 tent which has been put up by a sixteen-year-old son who was in a hurry to go fishing is an inviting place to sleep in during a rain storm. After it has rained for a while the



The Tent Sleeper is an Early Riser. Owing to the Milkman, the Ice man and the Insomniac Rooster.

tent will lose the waterproof qualities it left the factory with and begin to allow lean, penetrating streams of water to wiggle down the necks of the sleepers. If it rains hard the water will also crawl under the tent and collect in a large, damp body on the floor, so that anybody who gets out of bed to tie up the west flap will have no trouble in telling what it is at once. More internal rheumatism has been caused by sleeping in a water-soaked state in a tent which was guaranteed to stand off a cloudburst than from any other cause except putting vinegar into the breakfast food.

Owing to lack of space in the average tent, the spring cot is used as a substitute for beds. As nobody ever manufactured a cot that was over five feet long the result is that several of the male members of the family are obliged to allow their feet to hang over in a graceful parabola, or else curl up like a telescope fireladder and collect a full set of internal contracting cramps. No man ever slept on one of these cots and became the unwilling prey of every home-faring pinch bug without cursing the manufacturer to his latest breath.

Tents are constructed of strong fibrous materials which will keep out everything but the wind, rain and man-eating insects. When one thinks of the thousands of intrepid American families who go to roost every night in the summer in a dog tent, which is liable to cave in every time the wind gets above middle C, he will not fear that we are losing those heroic qualities which shone at Bunker Hill and the late Chicago convention.

The tent sleeper is an early riser, owing to the milkman, the ice man and the insomniac rooster, and therefore the practice should be encouraged.

(Copyright.)

Questionable Exactitude. Mrs. Sears was a charming old lady who had methodical habits, a passion for exactness and a great fondness for saving things. A result of the combination of those characteristics gave her niece a slight shock when she went to the orderly medicine closet and took down a bottle neatly labeled, "Home-I think."—Youth's Companion.

(Copyright.)

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MOTHER ON THE SIDEWALK.

The mother on the sidewalk as the troops are marching by is the mother of Old Glory that is waving in the sky. Men have fought to keep it splendid, men have died to keep it bright. But that flag was born of woman and her sufferings day and night; 'Tis her sacrifice has made it, and once more we ought to pray For the brave and loyal mother of the boy that goes away.

There are days of grief before her, there are hours that she will weep. There are nights of anxious waiting when her fear will banish sleep; She has heard her country calling and has risen to the test, And has placed upon the altar of the turmoil of the fray The anguish of the mother of the boy who goes away.

You may boast men's deeds of glory, you may tell their courage great, But to die is easier service than alone to sit and wait. And I hail the little mother, with the tear-stained face and grave Who has given the Flag a soldier—she's the bravest of the brave. And that banner we are proud of, with its red and blue and white Is a lasting tribute holy to all mothers' love of right.

(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)