

# 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.

General Semenov, commander of the remnants of all-Russian forces in Siberia, has been seriously wounded in a mine explosion in China.

Samuel Lehman, well-known musical conductor and author of "Everybody Works but Father," was killed in New York Sunday by an automobile.

According to the London Daily Mail, it has been decided to establish an Arab parliament in Mesopotamia and also an Arab cabinet with British advisers.

Both the Polish and Russian soviet delegations plan to resume the peace negotiations within a week, probably at Riga, Latvia, says a wireless message from Minsk.

The French government has decided to appoint two delegates to the American Mayflower celebration in November and December, one of whom will be General Neville.

Women of Georgia have a right to vote in the state-wide primary September 8, as well as at the coming general election, R. A. Denny, state attorney general ruled.

General Semenov, anti-bolshevik Cossack leader in eastern Siberia, has applied to Leon Trotsky for permission to join the Russian soviet army, says a Moscow dispatch.

Prince George Lotfollah, personal friend of Emir Faisal, king of Syria, says that the king was willing to accept a foreign mandate for Syria, preferably American or British.

Kiitsu Kanayama, senior public procurator of Japan, was seriously wounded Tuesday when he was stabbed by a Japanese, who went to his office to interview him on legal matters.

Search for Americans and British subjects kidnaped by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, during his raid on the town of Cuale, August 20, has been ordered by the Mexican war department.

It is reported at Trenton, Ont., that a company with a capital of \$31,000,000 has taken over a former large munitions plant here for the purpose of manufacturing drugs and chemicals on a large scale.

Prompt acceptance of proposals by Italy and Great Britain, relative to Poland, by the Russian soviet government was chiefly due to the Polish victory before Warsaw according to a Rome dispatch.

A misstep caused Mrs. Philomena Mustaci to fall to her death Tuesday in the huge bread mixer in her husband's bakery in Chicago. The police worked two hours extricating the body, nearly every bone in which was broken.

No morning papers appeared in Liverpool Monday for the first time in 112 years and no evening paper for the first time in 50 years as a consequence of a sudden strike of newspaper compositors there and in Manchester.

Coal miners of five mines in the Springfield, Ill., district were on strike Tuesday and others, Secretary J. J. Watts, of the United Mine Workers, predicted would be out soon in protest against the price of powder, which was raised 40 cents a keg, by the joint agreement recently made in Chicago.

Negotiations between Secretary of State Colby and Ambassador Shidhara at Washington have reached a solution of the Japanese immigration problem in the United States, according to a Tokyo dispatch to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese paper in Honolulu, giving its authority as the Kokumin Shinbun Tokyo newspaper, crediting the report to a reliable source.

Ultimate ownership of the great stockyards by livestock dealers and producers is proposed by the "big five" meat packing companies in a plan for disposition of their yard holdings filed Tuesday in the District of Columbia supreme court. Sale of the packer interests in the stockyards was necessitated by a recent court decree compelling the packing companies to divest themselves of all ownership of yards, terminal railways and market newspapers.

## TEN DIE IN KLAMATH FIRE

Hotel and Business Houses Burn With Loss of \$150,000.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Ten persons are known to have been burned to death, seven are injured, and several others, two of whom are believed to be from Portland, are missing as the result of a fire which destroyed the Houston hotel here Monday and also razed a part of the business district. Estimates of the number of dead have been placed as high as 16.

The property loss was estimated at \$150,000.

All those who lost their lives were occupants of the Houston hotel, which was crowded with 180 persons who had come to Klamath Falls for the Labor day celebration.

The seven persons who were hurt sustained injuries or burns in attempting to make their escape from the flaming building. The fire rapidly swept through the old three-story building which almost at once was turned to a fiery furnace. Many of the patrons were forced to leap from the upper windows. The flames, in almost no time seemed to have cut off all avenues of escape from the hotel.

The hotel register was destroyed, making the work of identification difficult. It was feared that in some cases the names of the victims might never be learned. Five unidentified persons who were known to have occupied rooms in the hotel are missing according to statements made by Mrs. Goldie Houston, who managed the hotel, and Harry Jones, night clerk.

From the Houston hotel the fire leaped south across the street and wiped out the opera house and other buildings in the same block. The flames jumped east across the second street and destroyed the Argraves apartments and two adjoining residences.

The fire, which is believed to have started from a refuse pile in the rear of the hotel, was discovered about 3:30 A. M.

That others lost their lives in the holocaust besides the ten persons whose bodies have been recovered was apparent by the grisly evidence of human bones which could be seen in the burned debris where the hotel once stood.

With so many persons forced to flee from the hotel in scant attire or none at all, relief measures were at once undertaken by local members of the Red Cross. The main-street courthouse, an unoccupied building now in litigation, was commandeered by the Red Cross and the fire refugees were cared for there. Fifty cots were placed in the building.

A relief fund was started this afternoon by organized labor bodies for the fire victims.

## July Exports Exceed 1919 Record.

Washington, D. C.—Exports of the United States to the principal countries during July totaled \$551,381,827, an increase of \$82,694,312 over the corresponding period last year the department of commerce reported Saturday. Imports for the same month amounted to \$537,170,351, an increase of \$193,424,281 over July, 1919.

For the first seven months of this year exports totaled \$4,899,254,121, compared to \$4,626,109,266 in 1919, while imports totaled \$3,481,938,379, compared with \$3,954,257,362.

July exports to Great Britain totaled \$128,894,945, compared with \$206,233,921 last year; Canada \$98,484,423. Imports from Great Britain totaled \$46,523,662, Canada \$42,720,420, Japan \$39,714,463.

Imports from Germany totaled \$10,436,022, compared with \$291,166, while exports to that country reached \$28,026,621, compared with \$2,426,742 last year.

## All-British Bond Urged.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Establishment within the year of a common council at London in which British dominions would be represented by resident ministers was predicted by Viscount Burnham of the Imperial press conference delegation touring Canada in a speech Saturday.

Viscount Burnham stressed the necessity of empowering dominion governments to "take their proper places in imperial affairs."

## Man, 8 feet 9, Gets Lost.

Chicago.—Johanne Aason of Umidhon, Norway, who is 8 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 503 pounds, walked into a police station Sunday and confided that he was lost. The police captain directed him to his hotel Aason is with a carnival company and came here to buy clothes.

## Peace Recruiting Heavy.

Washington, D. C.—Army recruiting again broke all peace-time records in August, according to a statement by Adjutant-General Harris showing 19,242 enlistments. July enlistments were 15,821.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Albany.—September 17 has been fixed as the date for the official opening of Albany's community house, and plans for a big house-warming are being developed.

Salem.—Frank Davey, candidate for representative from Marion county at the November election, has accepted a position as special claim investigator in the state industrial accident department.

Eugene.—The outlet of Siltcoos lake, in the western part of Lane county, will soon be made navigable for small power boats, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest, who has just returned to Eugene.

Salem.—The Guernsey Cattle Breeders' association of the Pacific northwest will hold a public auction in Portland on November 18 in connection with the Pacific International exposition, according to announcement made here.

Portland.—Damages totaling \$428,053.74 for alleged breach of contract are sought in a suit filed in the circuit court recently by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States shipping board emergency fleet corporation.

Hermiston.—Owners of prune orchards in the Umatilla project report that the crop returns will be very good this year. Climate and soil are proving favorable to the growing of prunes and more land is being put into prunes each year.

Albany.—The mountains of eastern Linn county have produced this year the largest and best crop of huckleberries in many years. People from various sections who have gone into the mountains are securing great quantities of the berries.

Salem.—The state land board has signed a contract with the Salem Sand & Gravel company whereby the corporation agrees to remove a minimum of 5000 cubic yards of sand and gravel from the bed of the Willamette river within a period of five years. The stipulated price is 10 cents per cubic yard.

Portland.—More than \$1,000,000 was paid by Stanley Dollar of San Francisco for the Monarch mills in North Portland, according to L. W. David, owner, who made the sale. The property will be operated by a company of which Mr. Dollar will be the head, but Mr. David will remain as manager of the mill.

Heppner.—Harvesting and threshing were resumed on some farms Thursday after several days' layoff on account of the rain, and it is believed that the damage to grain will be slight. Between Wednesday morning and Sunday morning 1.43 inches of rain fell here. This is an August record for this section of the state.

Salem.—Marion county hopgrowers declare that the recent heavy rains had no harmful effect on their yards and that picking of fuggles, or baby hops, started August 31st. In a few of the yards the rain knocked the hops from the trellis, but these were not damaged. It is estimated that the crop this year will be 80 per cent normal.

Marshfield.—Accounts of the great salmon run in the Rogue river toward the close of the season indicate there were more fish came into the river than at any season in the memory of the inhabitants of Curry county. The reason assigned for the great rush is that salmon which had been liberated in other streams schooled into the Rogue river.

Medford.—The record price for Bartlett pears in the history of the local fruit business was \$5.65 average a box for a carload sold in the Chicago market Wednesday. Another car in which the extra fancy averaged \$5.62 and the fancy \$4.10, was sold in the same market, and a third car of Rogue River valley Bartletts sold for an average of \$5.30.

Salem.—A contract was received at the state forester's office here recently from the federal government approving the recent application of the state land board for an exchange of 50,000 acres of so-called scattered timber lands in the forest reserve for a compact body of timber of similar area. Signing of the contract has been deferred until the next meeting of the state land board.

Salem.—That thousands of Oregon people are being swindled annually by Texas oil concerns operating as common-law companies is the report made here by A. E. Gebhardt, special examiner for the state corporation department, who returned to Salem recently from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, where he conducted an investigation of several oil companies which contemplate extending their operations to this state.

## 19 RADICALS PLOT PASSENGERS' DEATH

Confessions Betray Plan to Wreck Fast Train.

TO KILL SURVIVORS

Track to Be Torn Up Near 300-Foot Cut and Coaches Hurlled to Bottom.

Springfield, Ill.—Confessions from the eight conspirators said to be directly connected with the plot to wreck the Diamond special of the Illinois Central near here Wednesday night were obtained Monday night by Chief of Police Morris and federal agents. Officials declared their belief that had the plan been carried out not one passenger on the train would have escaped alive.

Nineteen foreigners are under arrest and all are declared by officials to be communists. The track, according to the confessions, was to have been torn up about 300 feet from a bridge near Bissel, so that the train would be plunged into a 50-foot ravine.

Whatever passengers remained alive, Chief Morris declared the confessions said, the plotters intended to kill and then "to kick in the teeth of the rich."

The Diamond special was selected "because only the rich ride on it; poor people don't ride in sleepers."

A member of the gang was to be stationed at the nearest farm to kill its owner if he raised an outcry and telephone wires were to be cut, according to the confession.

"In my 33 years of police service I have never known a more carefully laid and diabolic plot to destroy life," declared Chief of Police Morris.

Direct connection between the men in custody and other communists who scattered leaflets here Monday urging destruction of the government and support of the soviet regime in Russia has been established, according to the authorities.

State and federal warrants charging conspiracy, attempt to commit a felony and counterfeiting, will prevent any chance of liberty on bonds, officials declare, and the eight men who have confessed will be held to the grand jury. Deportation proceedings are probable.

## DEMPSEY WINS BY KNOCKOUT IN THIRD

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrated Monday that he still retains the terrific punch that won him the title. He knocked out Billy Miske of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game as himself, in the third round of their 10-round match. Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his 50 per cent share of the gate receipts.

At the start of the fight, his first in 14 months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard. His face wore the same fighting frown, he danced about the ring with old-time lightness of foot and finished up by taking the fight in the third round just as he did at Toledo. The third round went one minute and 13 seconds.

## 11 Killed, 70 Hurt in Crash

Denver.—Eleven persons were killed and 70 injured when two interurban cars collided head on on a curve just outside of Globeville, a suburb, Monday afternoon.

A special car and trailer carrying a load of holiday pleasure seekers to Eldorado Springs, a resort, collided with a regular car returning from Boulder to Denver on the Denver & Interurban railroad. According to officials in charge of the Globeville station, the conductor of the outbound failed to obey orders to wait at Globeville for the incoming car. The incoming car was two minutes behind schedule and was running at high speed to make up the time.

## Slavs Reach Agreement.

Washington, D. C.—An agreement has been signed by General Semenov and representatives of the Vladivostok government providing for unification of the Semenov and Vladivostok regimes under a national assembly, the state department is informed. Under the agreement Semenov is reported as retaining his authority over the Cossacks and as commander of troops in the Trans-Baikal, but relinquishing all other powers.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Last Night's Dreams - What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF HENS? THE MUFLER CUT-OUT

THIS is not a common dream but it is a most favorable one, partaking of that generally beneficent character which appertains to nearly all bucolic visions. Dream-hens and dream-chickens are equally of fortunate omen.

If the hens are making that peculiar noise called "singing" then is the dream more than ever propitious, as it foretells thrift, many children and domestic happiness. If you see a brood of chickens instead of hens it is true that you will probably have many petty cares and worries before you will attain your good fortune, but you will eventually get there and all your worries turn out to your advantage.

Any one about to embark in a business venture attended with some risk should by all means dream of chickens, as it shows that his venture will turn out successful beyond his expectations. For a young unmarried woman to dream of an old mother hen surrounded by her chicks is a sign that she will be married before the chickens have grown up to hen-ood, and the chickens of Dreamland mature into hens about as rapidly as other chickens.

For any one to see in a dream a hen with a brood of chickens about her denotes that there will soon be a marriage in the family. It is but fair to state that most authorities made it a prerequisite for success in a business venture after dreaming of chickens that the dreamer should have with him plenty of determination.

If your dream-hens are running about cackling as if they had just laid one of those eighty-cents-a-dozen eggs we read about it shows that something will occur to mar your happiness—probably the price of eggs will go up still farther. Nor is it good luck to dream of killing a hen.

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## History

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HISTORY is a marvelous Teacher. From her pages speak events, experiences and thrilling deeds—all products of the human Brain.

You are now playing a part of the future History of the World.

Even the humblest man or woman has his part to play. And the part played must needs be recorded.

The work of your days and life—whether for good or ill, in its final summing up—is as sure to mark or influence some phase of the entire History of Histories, as each act you perform today is sure to give color and form to the final results of today.

Yes—you are now playing a part of the future History of the World.

It is the realization of this truth by men and women that inspires some to become great and notable while others remain obscure. For just as soon as people wake up to the fact that responsibility presses down upon them, they begin to draw upon their Reserve Power. And it is Reserve Power that helps make History fascinating.

You are now playing a part of the future History of the World.

It is not necessary, however, nor is it possible for us all to become notable in History. History is universal. And so is the Mind that makes up the human Soul. You—doing your work in the best way you know how—are as great an element in History as Alexander, or Washington, or Cromwell or such as they. Study History, it will arouse you to big deeds. Live as you would like to have History say you lived.

A process for obtaining nickel cobalt from pit waters containing those metals has been developed in Germany.



Step on the Cut-out and Discover That Two Cylinders Have Laid Off for the Afternoon.

ac who drives on the left side of the road has also been entirely preserved, including his arrow-shaped head-piece.

The muffler cut-out is also useful as a means of informing the driver whether his engine is still in the car or has dropped out through the crank case. Thousands of men drive along in fancied security until they step on the cut-out by accident and discover that two cylinders have laid off for the afternoon. The cut-out tells all about this and also causes the engine to stutter like a span of mules with the string halt.

In some communities the cut-out is so unpopular that the village constable is hired to suppress its conversation. Various attempts have been made to silence the operation of this device, but the only one that has been found effective is a fine of \$10 and costs and thirty days in the county jail.

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## Car Derailed by Handkerchief.

Nine persons were injured when a scenic railway car at an amusement park in St. Louis was derailed by a woman's handkerchief, which had been dropped on the track. One car jumped the track as it ran over the bit of muslin and another car crashed into it.