

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 Cuban government has asked the state department to designate a financial expert to go to Cuba to assist in working out a solution of the Cuban situation.

Edgar Carlton Stinger of Clear Lake, Minn., sends a gold watch and chain to the democratic national committee as his contribution to the democratic campaign fund.

Five persons—two families—were killed when a Lehigh Valley Transit company car crashed into an automobile near Quakertown, near Allentown, Pa., Monday night.

Seven liquor bandits raided the chemical laboratory of a drug company almost in the heart of downtown Chicago Tuesday and, after lining up the employees under cover of their guns, loaded 25 barrels of alcohol, valued at \$1000 a barrel, in a motor truck and drove away.

A new revolution is reported in the regions of Odessa and Podolia, in the vicinity of Balta. The revolutionists, headed by Ukrainian nationalists, are said to be proceeding to Voznesensk to join the forces in revolt in that district.

Horace G. Whitney, 62, pioneer Utah newspaper publisher and business man died at Salt Lake City, Sunday. From 1899 until last May he was general manager of the Desert News of Salt Lake City, official paper of the Mormon church.

Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by fire in New York's theatrical district Sunday. Flames swept several buildings and the Winter Garden was damaged by water and smoke. J. J. Shubert, manager, and two firemen were injured.

A census of Methodists, compiled by Dr. H. H. Carroll, formerly of the census bureau, for the centenary celebration committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows 35,622,190 Methodists in the world, according to figures just made.

Dry forces won victories last Monday in four Canadian provinces—Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia—in which a general plebiscite on the question of prohibiting importation of liquor from other provinces was submitted.

Demand for an investigation of the manner in which the army reorganization act is being administered will be made promptly when congress convenes by Representative Kahn, chairman of the house military affairs committee, it became known Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative National bank of Cleveland Tuesday received its charter from the controller and will open its doors for business November 1. This, it is said, is the first labor bank and the first co-operative commercial bank in the United States.

Two men who are alleged to have participated in the attempted robbery of the bank at Elbert, Colo., 35 miles northeast of Colorado Springs Monday night, were killed and a third seriously wounded in a battle with officers. The men have not been identified. None of the officers was hurt.

The presidential campaign, up to October 18 had cost more than \$3,600,000. Sworn statements filed with the clerk of the house of representatives by the treasurers of the principal parties show these totals expended: Republican national committee, \$2,741,503.34. Democratic national committee, \$699,971.69.

At an open meeting Tuesday at Cleveland of approximately 1000 coal operators representing 7000 soft coal operators and three-fourths of the total production a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging their support to Attorney-General Palmer to eliminate unreasonable high prices and unwise practices where such exist.

Wheat prices made a sudden ascent in Chicago Tuesday and trade authorities ascribed as one of the reasons a falling off in offerings from the southwest apparently due to the "farmers' strike." An extreme advance of 10% cents a bushel took place, December delivery touching \$2.10% as against \$1.99% to \$1.99% at Monday's finish.

KING OF GREECE SUCCUMBS

Bitten By Pet Monkey, Wounds Become Infected—Operations Fail.

Athens.—King Alexander of Greece died at 5:20 P. M. Monday. His death was due to wounds received when a pet monkey attacked him early in October, the king being badly mutilated.

Throughout Sunday night, the heart action grew weaker, his general debility became more pronounced and pulmonary symptoms were intense. Breathing at times was most difficult and alarming, and at noon it was announced that the king's condition was hopeless.

The death of King Alexander gives rise to the question of succession to the Greek throne. Former King Constantine was reported, according to Swiss dispatches of October 17, as intending to take advantage of the situation created by his son's grave illness, by returning to Greece to claim the throne.

About the same time a regency was suggested and Constantine gave his opinion of this as follows: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. I will not think of a regency yet. My plans are those of my people."

Premier Venizelos Sunday expressed himself as confident that Prince Paul, Constantine's third son, would not be prevented from taking the throne by his father.

Both Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Charles of Belgium have been mentioned as possible candidates.

It is probable that the old chamber will be reconvened owing to the king's death to consider what steps are to be taken before the new chamber meets.

U. S. Men Get Siberia Lease.

London.—Washington D. Vanderlip of California, who recently visited Russia, has sent a telegram from Copenhagen saying he has concluded an extensive arrangement with the Russian soviet authorities by which an organization of western American financiers acquires a 60-year lease of a vast tract in north-eastern Siberia, with exclusive rights to develop coal, oil and fisheries. He stated that his associates are the heads of leading financial institutions west of the Rockies.

Vanderlip's telegram describes the tract as "all northeastern Siberia east of the 160th meridian, including the peninsula of Kamchatka, an area of some 400,000 square miles." He said that active operation will begin in the spring of next year.

Veteran Thespians Meet.

Chicago.—The two surviving members of the "Our American Cousin" company, which was playing at Ford's theater in Washington the night John Wilkes Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln, met here Monday when they attended a special matinee of John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln." One, Mrs. Kathryn Evans, is an inmate of the Episcopalian Old Peoples' Home here, and the other, W. J. Ferguson, is still on the stage here.

Channel Contract Let.

Washington, D. C.—A contract for dredging the channel to the proposed naval base at San Diego, Cal., has been awarded to the Standard Dredging company of New York, it is said by Admiral C. W. Parks, chief of yards and docks. Bids were based on unit charges for material excavated, but estimates are that the completed job will cost approximately \$750,000.

War Clemency Asked.

Los Angeles.—Recommendation that the three-year sentences imposed upon E. A. Stephens, Edward Hamm and E. J. Sonnenberg, all of San Bernardino, Cal., for violation of the espionage act by distribution and sale of certain literature, be commuted to one year each has been sent to the department of justice. They were taken to McNeil's island last May.

Five Robbers Loot Bank.

Toledo, O.—Five men early Monday forced the cashier of the bank at Alvorton, O., in Williams county, to get out of bed, unlock the safe and turn over to them \$3500 in cash and \$500 in bonds. They gave first aid to his wife, who fainted when they forced entrance to the cashier's home.

Ponzi is Held Bankrupt.

Boston.—Charles Ponzi formally was adjudged a bankrupt by the federal district court Monday. The court accepted the report of the referee in bankruptcy who conducted an inquiry in to several phases of the get-rich-quick scheme by which Ponzi obtained millions from investors.

Earthquake Hits Spain.

Granada, Spain.—An earthquake shock lasting 10 minutes was felt on Wednesday throughout the province. Damage was done in some villages, but whether there were any casualties is not known. Almost the entire population of the province left home.

MAC SWINEY DIES OF HUNGER STRIKE

Lord Mayor of Cork Succumbs on 74th Day.

RELATIVES KEPT OUT

Eyes Opened Only Occasionally During Periods of Unconsciousness Just Before Last.

London.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died at Brixton prison Monday morning, following a hunger strike of 73 days.

The lord mayor's death occurred at 5:40 o'clock in the morning. Father Dominic, his private chaplain, and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him at the time. Mac Swiney never regained consciousness.

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney still was unconscious tonight," said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league at 7 o'clock Sunday night, and giving the details preceding his death.

"He opened his eyes occasionally," added the bulletin, "staring sometimes at Father Dominic, but gave no sign of recognition. He lies quiet, moaning as if in pain.

"The restrictions suddenly imposed on the mayor's relatives, limiting or prohibiting their access to the mayor, and removing their facilities for communicating with friends outside, continue in force. Misses Mary and Annie MacSwiney remained in the waiting room of the prison all day Sunday and refused to leave. Shortly after 10 o'clock they were put out by force.

"Mrs. MacSwiney was allowed to be with her husband a little more than an hour. This extra strain and the fatigue placed on her has brought on an indisposition and she was unable to visit the prison this morning."

MacSwiney's hunger strike was begun on August 12 when, with ten of his associates he was arrested by soldiers in Cork while attending a session of a Sinn Fein court. After trial by a court-martial under the regulations of the defense of the realm act, he was found guilty of sedition and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, which he was serving in Brixton prison in London.

Mac Swiney, then an alderman of Cork, when sentenced was elected lord mayor of the city at a special session of the Cork corporation on March 30 of this year. He was a well-known Sinn Fein leader and prior to his election had been deported and imprisoned several times, one of the latest notable instances of his confinement having been in 1916 in connection with the Irish Easter revolt.

When arrested on August 12 MacSwiney managed to escape to the street from the back of the city hall, which soldiers had surrounded, but was captured outside. He was taken to the military barracks and came up for trial August 16. The court-martial found him guilty of having control of the secret police cipher, of having in his possession a document likely to cause disaffection, namely, a copy of a resolution of the Cork corporation pledging allegiance to the Daily Eireann, the Irish republican parliament, and of having made a seditious speech on the occasion of his election.

One Killed, Four Shot in Erin.

Dublin.—James McCormack, a shop attendant, was shot by two men, said to have been in uniform, when the men entered the shop Saturday night. Four persons are reported wounded in police raids last night.

Belfast.—The police and military Saturday night arrested Bernard O'Rourke, an Irish financier and conveyed him to the barracks at Dundalk.

Military Change Made.

Washington, D. C.—Captain Bruce B. Butler has been ordered to Corvallis as assistant professor of military science at Oregon Agricultural college. Major Samuel White of the judge advocate general's department will receive his honorable discharge from service at Vancouver barracks, Wash., by an army order just issued, his services being no longer required.

Waterway is Requested.

Detroit.—Testimony that a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater route was necessary to the development of the commerce of the middle west was presented to the international joint waterways commission here by prominent financiers and manufacturers. "The waterway is a North American necessity," was the word sent to the commission by Henry Ford.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene.—With the shutting down of the large sawmills nearby and the shortage of freight cars, a fuel famine may result in Eugene this winter, according to wood dealers.

Salem.—Sani A. Kozer secretary of state, has issued a warrant for \$25,000 in favor of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition company, covering the appropriation of that amount for premiums to be awarded at its annual show to be held November 13 in Portland.

Albany.—Fifteen men in the Southern Pacific railroad shops here were laid off this week to reduce the working force to the basis of a year ago. Eleven of them were employed in the car shops and the other four were roundhouse mechanics.

Klamath Falls.—Two masked and armed men entered the Shippington poolroom at Shippington, a sawmill suburb, Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, held up a crowd of 35 patrons and escaped with loot variously estimated at between \$700 and \$1200.

Salem.—Seven thousand members is the goal of the local chapter of the Red Cross, which will start a membership campaign armistice day, November 11, and end Thanksgiving. Practically every section of Marion county will be covered in the drive.

Salem.—The work of erecting a scaffold for the executions of Neil Hart, Jim Owens and Jack Rathie, who are under death sentence for the murder of Til Taylor, former sheriff of Umatilla county was started at the penitentiary here Thursday. The gallows will be located in the Bertillon room on the upper floor of the prison.

Philomath.—Philomath college has received \$2000 of the \$20,000 it is to receive from the united enlistment fund of the United Brethren church. This probably will bring about the building of a new gymnasium soon. The campaign for \$50,000 to raise the endowment to \$100,000 has just been completed.

Fossil.—H. R. Winebarger of Mitchell was arrested on the charge of operating a car without a license and was fined \$50 in the justice court. He was also arrested on the charge of operating a passenger car without a driver's license, and was charged \$25. This is the first case of this kind that has ever been tried in Wheeler county.

Cottage Grove.—Just to demonstrate that the Riverside farm can compete with any when the exigencies of the occasion require, John Hull, the owner of the farm, has put on exhibition a turnip weighing 20 pounds and having a 32-inch circumference measure. This is the largest turnip from the patch, but he has many two-thirds that size.

Salem.—A telegram was received by the state highway department here to the effect that Story, Thorndyke, Palmer & Dodge, Boston attorneys, had waived all objections in connection with the authorization of \$10,000,000 of state highway bonds by the Oregon legislature last January and approved by the voters at the special election in May.

Eugene.—Inconvenience of often times suffering caused by the lack of roads in the northwestern part of Lane county is illustrated in the fact that one day last week four men were compelled to carry Miss Ellen Stevens, resident of the Ten Mile section, many miles on a stretcher over mountain trails to reach a train so she could be sent to Portland for treatment.

Medford.—An illustration of the growing business prosperity that Medford has been enjoying for more than a year is that the gross receipts of the local postoffice for the year ended September 20, 1920, were \$34,781.37, which exceeds by \$1253.88 the previous highest year's record, that made during the boom days of the year ended August 31, 1911, which was \$33,427.49.

Bend.—Discovery at Horse Butte, nine miles southeast of Bend, of a naturally heated cave apparently drawing its warmth from a subterranean volcanic source was reported by C. A. Yarnell and H. D. Elde, local fuel dealers. Investigation verified the report. The cave located near the top of the butte first attracted attention when a wave of heat was felt issuing from the mouth.

Salem.—C. A. McLaughlin of Independence has just received from Louis Lachmund final payment of his 1920 hop crop which involved a cash consideration of \$183,728. The hops were purchased by Mr. Lachmund for an English syndicate and will be sent to foreign ports. The hops were of first class quality and were produced on what is known as the old Hirschburg farm, two miles north of Independence. Last year's crop of hops yielded Mr. McLaughlin \$115,000.

SCHOOL DAYS



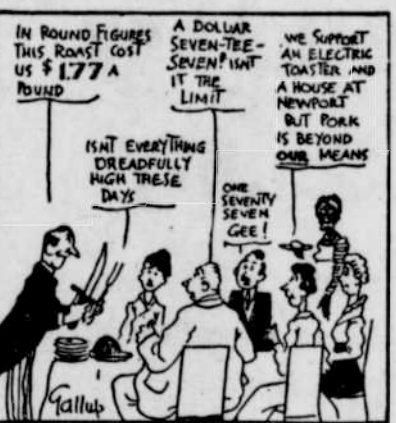
Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L RANN

THE \$16 HOG

THE \$16 hog is a successful attempt to discourage people from eating meat three times a day. The American people, as a class, have paid very little attention to the hog in recent years. They have been too busy protecting margins and learning how to adjust the needle-valve carburetor so that it would carb in sequence. When a business man received orders to bring up a small section of pig for dinner he did so without taking his checkbook out of the safe. When we look back and see how many lean pork chops one could buy for a quarter and then see how far it will reach in that direction today, we can see why so many people turn vegetarians over night.

The \$16 hog was caused by the European war, the same as the price of uncut diamonds and bronze shoes. Before the war a stout-legged, adult American hog could be bought almost anywhere for less money than it takes



People who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an avowed tone of voice.

to start up in the grocery business. No Sunday dinner was considered complete without a nine-pound pork roast which could be strung along through the week with the utmost success. The recumbent form of the pickled pig's foot was seen both in mansion and cottage and produced the same kind of indigestion in each. Now, however, people who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an avowed tone of voice.

The \$16 hog has been a priceless blessing to the farmer, however, as it has enabled him to take nine full-grown pigs and four runts to market and return with enough money to choke a safety deposit box. Thousands of automobiles are being bought today with the proceeds of a few squint-eyed pigs which a few years ago were as much of a drug on the market as the self-sprouting potato. We should not be envious, but when a business man who is pleased to be able to break even at the end of the year sees a farmer lead a few head of bow-legged pigs to market and return with the price of a twin six, it produces a lump in his throat as big as a football.

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Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DO YOU DREAM OF SWIMMING?

SOME of the scientists go so far as to attribute dreams of swimming to an atavistic reminiscence of the days "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish." It is a generally accepted theory that all life on this planet began in the primeval sea from which the continent afterward emerged; and scientists declare that rudimentary gill-slits are not uncommonly found in man, physical vestiges of our fish state. So they say, as these gill-slits linger in our physical structure in our mental structure there may linger "some faint atavistic echo from the primeval sea."

Freud states that in dreams of swimming as in those of falling, hovering and flying—a general statement cannot be made as to their significance—they signify something different in each case. But he holds it as a truth that these dreams represent impressions from our earliest childhood which are seized upon and made use of by the dream thought. These dreams of swimming are, as a rule, very pleasant ones and are classed by the scientists as among the "typical" dreams.

The mystics account a dream of swimming to be a most favorable omen, especially if the water of the sea of dreams is clear and you seem to swim easily. To dream of swimming yourself or even seeing some one else swimming, prognosticates a reconciliation with a friend with whom you are now at odds. If you swim along easily with your head well out of water you will be successful in love and business; if you are a sailor a profitable voyage is before you. But if in your dreams you swim along with your head under water you will shortly be called upon to face many hard struggles. You will win out in them, however, by keeping "a stiff upper lip."

The Woods

CONTRAST.

Nature loves neither silences nor noise,
She has her silence and she has her roar.
Yet all the melody that she employs
But serves to make her silence more profound.

The sweeping desert, yellow, bare and mute,
Seems deadlier for a wheeling vulture's scream.
The single quaver of a lonely lute
But makes the night seem nearer to a dream.

The sea is silent far from shores unseen,
Save where a ripple tumbles to abyss;
As whitened water makes the green more green,
The day is calmer for the bubble's hiss.

From such as these I learn the forest's charm—
'Tis not its silence, silent though it be;
It is its sound unpoisoned with alarm,
Its whisper like the whisper of the sea.

Shouting nor silence, neither enters here—
Only the melody of far-off things.
A drifting cloud makes skies more fair appear,
The wood is stiller for the whirl of wings

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