

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.

Masked women, estimated at fully 300, paraded Atlanta's streets for the first time in the history of the city late Wednesday night. The paraders were said to be members of the Dixie Women's league, "a patriotic society."

William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, convicted of violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalist act, surrendered himself at the state prison at Joliet at 10:45 P. M. Tuesday night to begin serving a sentence of from one to five years.

Discovery was announced in Omaha Monday by Dr. Robert F. Gilder, an archeologist of that city, of two mounds near Blair, Neb., which he estimated contained the skeletons of at least 1000 humans, probably Indians, so ancient that there are no modern records of them.

Five hundred dollars for 20 eggs is probably a world's record price, but that was the price paid to H. M. Leathers, poultry fancier of Woodland, Wash., for 20 eggs to be laid by his world champion hen, which laid 335 eggs in a year at the egg-laying contest at the western Washington experiment station at Puyallup this year.

Encouraged by the recommendation of President Harding in Tuesday's message that the nation's credit systems be broadened to provide relief for the farmers, members of congress from the agricultural states have inaugurated steps to bring about enactment of rural credit legislation before the end of the present congress next March.

Compulsory vaccination in Denver as a preventive of smallpox, which has been prevalent there for several weeks, was declared in effect Tuesday by Dr. William Sharpley, manager of health. A statement issued by Dr. Sharpley said that persons who disregarded the order would face a penalty of a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$200.

Six convicted traffic law violators accompanied by two police officers were given an object lesson in reckless driving when they were ordered Tuesday by Municipal Judge Sawicki of Cleveland to attend the funeral of Catherine Gilmore, aged 7, who was killed by an automobile last Saturday while crossing the street in front of her home.

A slight earthquake was experienced at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, early Tuesday morning, but no damage was reported. The tremor caused considerable excitement because of reports from the United States Sunday telling of an earth disturbance that had practically wiped out the city. These reports were due to a mistake in radio reading.

The cabinet of the north China government has resigned as the result of the arrest of Lo Wen-Kan, minister of finance, on the charge of receiving a commission for the proposed flotation of a loan of £5,000,000 by a group of German and Austrian financiers prior to the war, according to a cable dispatch received by the Honolulu Nippu Jiji, vernacular newspaper, from Tokio.

Fifty thousand dollars for a single strawberry plant was paid Tuesday by Frank E. Beatty, of Three Rivers, Mich., president of the R. M. Kellogg company, fruit growers. The plant is to be known as the "Rockhill," in honor of its breeder, Harlow Rockhill of Conrad, Ia. The price is believed here to be the highest ever paid for a single strawberry plant. The plant bears in early summer and begins again in the late summer, bearing continually until frost comes.

Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia took the oath of office Tuesday as the first woman United States senator. It was true that her term probably will be only for a day, but the ceremony crowned with success the efforts the 87-year-old woman had made to "blaze the path for American womanhood" in the senate, and it was indicated that she would be content to step aside in favor of Walter F. George, who was elected November 7 as her successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson.

SHIP SUBSIDY IS CHANGED

Plan for Income Tax Rebate for Shippers Using U. S. Vessels Is Defeated.

Washington, D. C.—Thirty-seven shots in the shape of amendments were fired at the administration shipping bill in the house Monday and six hit spots more or less vital.

At adjournment the bill had covered exactly one-third of its tempestuous voyage toward the senate. Representative Graham of Illinois, a republican, went home with three of the half-dozen amendments in his shooting bag, all of which were put through with the aid of republican votes.

Early in the fight Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine committee, which framed the bill, formally announced on the floor that the section under which the Standard Oil company, for example, would share in the government's subsidy for transporting its own goods in its own ships would be stricken out bodily. This in the view of western republicans added to its chance of passage.

Rated as the most important amendment to stand up was the Graham proposal, which cut out of the bill the provision under which shippers, sending their goods abroad in American vessels, would receive a 5 per cent income tax rebate, which in some instances, it was charged in the house, would have enabled some shippers to recoup all payments. It was defeated by a vote of 56 to 47 after it had been characterized by Mr. Graham as "vicious and extremely dangerous."

Stepping in unexpectedly, Representative Oliver, democrat, Alabama, presented an amendment, acceptance of which virtually fixed an upset price for the sale of the steamship Leviathan, the biggest of the government fleet. This provided that the Leviathan, now being reconditioned, should not be sold at a price less than the cost of reconditioning. Precise figures obtained from the appropriations committee showed that this cost was \$8,166,000. First declared defeated, the Oliver proposal won 81 to 78, by a man to man count as members marched down the aisle.

The fight to riddle the bill was begun five minutes after the actual reading started. On his feet first, Mr. Graham put forward an amendment to strike out a section permitting the shipping board to sell ships without advertisement or competitive sale. Declaring that the worst scandal in the government reached into the sale of vast surplus stocks "by negotiated sale," Mr. Graham called upon republicans to take the section and throw it out.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, asserted that while he saw no reason why it should remain, he was not opposed to its elimination. Mr. Edmonds also took this view, a dozen members were eager to discuss it but a vote was demanded and the motion was adopted almost unanimously.

Poison Plot Confessed.

Chilton, Wis.—Miss Anna Lentz, who lives on a farm near here, late Monday confessed that she had mailed the poisoned candy which caused the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider, a mother of eight children, last Tuesday. The confession was made and signed before Federal Postal Inspector Niles of Fond du Lac. She said that she had purchased the poison for the purpose of sending poisoned candy to Mrs. Henry Schneider, a sister-in-law of the dead woman, but addressed the package by mistake to Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Boats Collide, 34 Dead.

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Thirty-four lives were lost in a collision Sunday between a launch and a ferryboat in the Pana river near Zarate, northwest of Buenos Aires. The collision occurred in the darkness at 8 o'clock. The launch, filled with picnickers, many of them children, struck the ferryboat while going at full speed. So far as known there are only three survivors of the excursion party and the launch crew.

German Loan Proposed.

Washington, D. C.—Former Representative Bartholdt of Missouri called on President Harding Tuesday to urge that congress make available a credit of \$50,000,000 for Germany, to be used in the purchase by that country of goods in the United States. There was no indication of how the president received the proposal.

15 Convicts Get Away.

Marquette, Mich.—Fifteen convicts, four of them serving life terms, made their escape from the Marquette branch prison late Monday afternoon. Later two of them were captured. The searchers were impeded by a heavy snowstorm.

AMERICA JOLTS "BIG 3" ENVOYS

Open Door in Turkey Is Demanded at Lausanne.

BAN SECRET PACTS

U. S. Spokesman Announces Policy of Nation—Interference Seen in Plan for Spoils.

Lausanne.—America gave Great Britain, France and Italy a hard jolt Saturday when her spokesman, Richard Washburn Child, declared that the United States government has the support of the American people in its opposition to all secret treaties and agreements, particularly those designed to create zones of economic and commercial influence such as the San Remo tripartite agreement of 1920, which apportioned the Mesopotamian oil fields among the three big powers.

Mr. Child's exposition was merely a restatement of Secretary of State Hughes' aide-memoire of October 30, in which he defined for the benefit of the British, French and Italian governments the functions of the American observers to the Lausanne conference and broadly outlined America's open door policy for the near east—but it was a restatement under conditions that made it sensational.

It came as the conference was about to begin consideration of Turkey's Asiatic boundaries and it was a clear warning that America will not remain silent if the three inviting powers insist upon preferential rights in oil, mineral, railway and power development in present Turkish territory or in that which was lopped off by the war.

The Turkish delegates had already made clear that they would insist upon their country sharing in the Mosul petroleum fields of Mesopotamia, which the three holding powers have reserved for themselves; consequently it was not displeasing to the Turks for the United States to go on record against the San Remo agreement.

It was not possible for the delegates of the inviting powers to conceal their impatience at America's insistent reiteration of her policy, which they resent especially because of her refusal to accept a vote in the conference, to sign any report or to accept any responsibility further than to act as an adviser.

The American observers, it was remarked, were dipping into the Lausanne conference and displaying a disposition to enunciate the American policy, which is quite unlike their retiring attitude at previous European conferences and which is causing much surprise among the other delegations.

The American new attitude, however, is according great satisfaction to the neutral countries represented here. Apparently authenticated reports that Italy is making her support of the Franco-British position on German reparations dependent upon her receipt of commercial opportunities equaling those of France and Great Britain in the near east convinced the neutrals that the American pronouncement was justified and timely.

Miss MacSwiney Firm.

Dublin.—Annie MacSwiney still is fasting outside the Mount Joy prison. Since she was ejected from a position at the inner gate of the prison last Thursday by the military she has occupied a position on a public platform. Miss MacSwiney has addressed a letter to every member of parliament protesting the action of the government in detaining her sister, Mary MacSwiney, who is on a hunger strike inside the prison.

Belgian Senator Lands.

New York.—Senator Lejeune of Belgium, who will unveil the statue given by Belgium to Leland Stanford Junior university in appreciation of Herbert Hoover's relief work in Belgium, arrived here Sunday and will leave for California Monday. The statue, which was modeled by Puttemans, a Belgian sculptor, will be unveiled at the university December 4.

Coal Output Increases.

Washington, D. C.—Bituminous coal production in the week ending November 18 was 11,213,000 tons as against 10,147,000 tons in the week preceding, according to the weekly report of the geological survey. Early returns for the past week, November 20-25, indicate that 11,000,000 tons will be raised.

FARM LIVE STOCK

AREA PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

Whole Townships and Counties Should Be Cleaned Up in Eradicating Tuberculosis.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The general sentiment of breeders of cattle regarding tuberculosis eradication, expressed in reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, is that efforts should be directed toward wiping out the disease from grade as well as from purebred herds. The live stock men feel that animals used for beef production, as well as those kept for dairy purposes, and single cows owned by families, as well as large herds, should be included in the clean-up.

There is always a chance that one diseased animal in a community may contaminate others. It may come in contact with them at fence lines and by going to other farms; or the disease may be spread by its drinking at running streams passing through neighboring pastures. The feeling expressed also is that the disease cannot be kept under control, much less eradicated, if these animals are omitted in the clean-up of any territory. Whole areas, therefore, like townships and counties, should be cleaned up rather than scattered herds, if the work is to



Officially Accredited as Free From Tuberculosis.

be of permanent value and handled in the most economical way. By this plan and constant vigilance on the part of stock owners to keep the areas free from further contamination, tuberculosis-free territories can gradually be extended and the disease not only controlled but progress made in the war to exterminate it.

CHECK BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Use of Modern Scientific Methods Have Made It Possible to Clean Up Rapidly.

Less than ten years ago, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the eradication of bovine tuberculosis seemed a staggering undertaking. One reason that rapid progress seemed impossible was that the subcutaneous-test method ordinarily used was slow. But since that time the use of other methods that are much more rapid, the ophthalmic and the intradermic, has made it possible to clean up areas as large as counties in a few weeks with a relatively small force. The only possible way to eradicate tuberculosis in the light of our present knowledge is to find the diseased animals and properly dispose of them more rapidly than the disease can be spread; that is the big problem, and it means testing great numbers of animals.

SORE EYES IRRITATE LAMBS

Complaint More Common Than Formerly and Caused by Breeders Putting Wool on Faces.

Complaint of sore eyes in young lambs is more common than it used to be. This is because breeders have put more wool on the faces of the sheep. When a young lamb manifests sore eyes the first thing to be looked for is the mechanical irritation of hairs due to an turned eyelid. If this condition is not found then it is time enough to put on boracic acid.

SELF-FEEDER WILL AID PIGS

Gives Rapid Gains to Young Animals Which Are Being Prepared for Marketing.

The self-feeder will not save all the labor and will not work to advantage on all classes of hogs, but it does give rapid gains to young pigs which are being prepared for market. It also gets old sows who have just weaned their pigs ready for market quicker.

Advantages of Swine.

A comparison of some of the features of the various farm animals show that the hog has the advantage in many ways. While the annual increase from cattle and horses runs from 60 to 100 per cent, the increase from hogs is 500 to more than 1,000 per cent. The sow produces two litters per year which puts her far in the lead in prolificacy among farm animals. Pigs make about 23 pounds of gain from each 100 pounds of feed given.

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Leaves Medford daily at 7:45 except Sunday; 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 9:30 except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 p. m.

Fare 20c; Round Trip 35c; Mileage Books, 20 rides for \$2.00

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County Official Directory

State Senator—C M Thomas, Medford.
Joint Representative—Chas F Hopkins, Roseburg.
County Representatives — Ben C Sheldon, Medford, E V Carter, Ashland
Circuit Judge—F M Calkins.
Pros. Attorney—Rawles Moore.
County Judge—G A Gardner.
Commissioners—James Owen and Victor Bursell.
Clerk—Chauncey Florey.
Sheriff—C E Terrill.
Assessor—J B Coleman.
Treasurer—A C Walker.
School Supt.—Susanne Homes Carter
Coroner—John A Perl.
Health Officer—Dr W P Holt.

City Directory

Mayor—Emil Britt.
Councilmen—Chester Wendt, Peter Fick, G. W. Godward and Frank Lindley.
Recorder—D W Bagshaw.
Treasurer—J N Cronemiller.
Marshal—M D Jones.
Council meets first Tuesday of each month.

Jackson County Lawyers

D W Bagshaw, Jacksonville.
MEDFORD
F M Calkins, Cir. Judge, M F & H bldg.
M Purdin, M F & H bldg.
Gus Newberry, M F & H bldg.
E H Hurd, M F & H bldg.
Lincoln McCormack, First Nat Bk bldg.
John H Carlin, First National Bank bldg.
G M Roberts, Medford Nat. Bank bldg.
Rawles Moore, District Attorney, Medford National Bank bldg.
Geo A Coddling, Medford Nat. Bank bldg.
Porter J Neff, Medford Nat. Bank bldg.
F A Kelly, Medford Nat'l Bank Bldg.
W S Crowell, Medford Nat. Bank bldg.
H K Hanna, Old P. O. Bldg.
C M Thomas, Jackson Co. Bank bldg.
T W Miles, Jackson County Bank bldg.
F J Newman, Palm bldg.
N W Borden, Palm bldg.
Winfield R Gaylor, Palm bldg.
F W Mears, City Atty., Liberty bldg.
E A and Charles Reames, Liberty bldg.
G C Boggs, old postoffice bldg.
W E Crews, Liberty bldg.
Glenn O Taylor, J P and City Judge, Masonic bldg.
F P Farrell, Masonic bldg.
H A Canady, old P O bldg.
B F Lindsa, Jackson County Bank Bldg.
W E Phipps, Clarion office.
ASHLAND
Nellie Dickey.
L A Roberts.
Briggs & Briggs.
G W Trefern.
W J Moore.
C E Watson & A E Kellogg, Gold Hill.