

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.

Women of Warsaw are reported to be taking up arms for the defense of China, toward which the bolsheviks are driving along the railway from the northwest.

The Greeks suffered one officer killed and 30 other casualties near Ephesus recently when they entered the Italian zone to capture Turks who were sniping at Greek trains.

A freight car loaded with five tons of American munitions was destroyed by an explosion Wednesday at the L'Orient (France) station. Eight men were killed and three injured.

The estate of the late Empress Eugenie is valued at considerably more than \$2,000,000, according to the Daily Mail. Some of the jewels of curious design are considered almost priceless.

A detachment of 150 American sailors has been ordered to Peking to augment the American legion guard of 275 marines as a precaution against threatened revolutionary hostilities there.

Six watchmen of the United States department of internal revenue at San Francisco were suspended recently in connection with investigation of wholesale thefts of liquor from a local bonded warehouse.

The mother of 22 children, including six pairs of twins and one set of quadruplets, Mrs. Mary Durlington, 39, died Tuesday at Columbus, O., following childbirth. Only five of her 22 children survive.

Ellis island officers investigating escapes of aliens from the island hospital say that evidence had been gathered to show several unidentified employees had assisted immigrants to enter the country unlawfully.

Consumers in Germany practically are boycotting dealers in many commodities. Food riots have resulted in forcing down food prices, says a dispatch to the state department from the American commissioner at Berlin.

Great Britain and Japan have notified the league of nations that they have prolonged their treaty alliance for a year, according to the Daily Mail, at the same time pointing out that the treaty terms are in accord with the principles of the league.

New loans to railroads amounting to \$17,022,275 are approved by the interstate commerce commission, making an aggregate of \$27,068,875 so far certified to the secretary of the treasury for payment out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided by the transportation act.

Extension for 30 days of the order giving preferential distribution of open top cars to coal mines east of the Mississippi was ordered Tuesday by the interstate commerce commission, in an effort to solve the coal transportation problem. The original order would have expired July 21.

Justice Bailey of the Washington, D. C., district supreme court dismissed proceedings brought by Charles Fairchild of New York, president of the American constitutional league, to prevent the promulgation of ratification of the suffrage amendment and to test the validity of the equal suffrage law.

The American relief and anti-typhus administration workers in Poland who are under the direction of Herbert C. Hoover have been ordered to remain at their posts and brave any invasion of the bolshevik armies in order that they may do all the good possible, it was announced from Mr. Hoover's home in Palo Alto, Cal., Wednesday.

Convincing evidence that the wild buffalo of Yellowstone National park, the last surviving remnant of the great herds which once roamed the western plains, are on the increase, instead of dying out, as was feared, has been obtained in the discovery of a new group in the southeast portion of the park. About 15 animals were observed, evidently a part of the old herd, which it is thought grew so large that some of its members were forced to break away and seek new pasturage.

RAIL WORKERS GET RISE

Decision Grants About Half of Labor's
Demands—Means \$500,000,000.

Chicago.—The railway labor board, created under the Esch-Cummins transportation act, makes its first award, increasing the pay of virtually all the 2,000,000 railroad employees.

Reports from reliable quarters indicated the award would average from 50 to 60 per cent of the amount asked by the men, or between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 of the billion-dollar total they sought.

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman, admitted "that is not far off" when he was shown the report.

Whether an award on the basis reported will be acceptable to the men, no union officer was prepared to say. Nearly 1000 brotherhood chairmen and executives assembled Monday to discuss union affairs.

A feeling of pessimism was evident when union leaders met and privately they did not hesitate to declare a general strike was a possibility. However, it was virtually certain that the union chiefs themselves would not call a strike, but would submit the question of accepting or rejecting the board's award to a referendum.

The labor board is investigating the looting of its offices Sunday night, when someone broke in and stole among other things, a copy of the award. Two copies had been prepared, one for the board's files and the other for the printer. It was the former which was stolen.

While an air of doubt hung over the railroad situation here, it was announced from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania railroad planned a 10 per cent reduction in its working force this week. The road's announcement said that in the eastern region between 11,000 and 12,000 workers would be laid off.

J. G. Rodgers, vice-president of the northwestern region at Chicago, said that the reduction applied only to the eastern region, but that a reduction in this territory was under consideration. For the office of the southwestern region in St. Louis it was learned no reduction in working force was contemplated.

The reports from Chicago that the railroad organizations probably would reject the proposed award affected Wall street, active transportation shares averaging one point decline.

'HANDS OFF' SOVIET RETORT TO BRITAIN

London.—The reply of the Russian soviet government to the British note concerning an armistice with Poland rejects in substance the British peace proposals, according to the London Times, which publishes a summary of the soviet answer.

The document is lengthy and the Times assumes it will soon be published by the government.

The bolsheviks decline to come to London, according to the Times, because they say Great Britain is not impartial. They also object to the admission to the conference of delegates from the Baltic states, saying Russia already has made peace with them.

As to Poland, the bolshevik government points out that the proposed armistice line is unfair to Poland and that with direct negotiations the bolsheviks are prepared to grant Poland a much more favorable frontier.

Naval Oil Supply Low.

Vallejo, Cal.—The Mare Island navy yard here has hardly more than sufficient oil to last two weeks, due to differences over the price, but before it closes down it will seize the necessary fuel from the oil plants near at hand, under a three years old order which allows such commandeering in time of emergency, Captain J. J. Cheatham, navy supply officer, said here. Captain Cheatham was awaiting an answer from Washington in relation to offers of the oil companies to negotiate the price of \$1.72 a barrel, which has been insisted upon by the navy.

\$25,000 Timber Is Sold.

Spokane, Wash.—Purchase of nearly 100,000,000 feet of white pine timber on a tract five miles north of Metaline, Wash., for approximately \$250,000 by the Ohio Match company was announced Monday by Fred Shore, local manager of the company. The timber was purchased from eastern men.

Three sawmills, costing \$120,000, will be erected on the property immediately, Mr. Shore stated.

Lightning Wrecks Plant.

Spokane, Wash.—Lightning struck the building of the National Copper company near Mullan, Idaho, Sunday, and caused a loss estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The compressor buildings, two compressors, other machinery and a considerable quantity of supplies were destroyed by the fire which followed.

ALLIES THREATEN TO DRIVE OUT TURK

Note Demands Acceptance and
Fulfilling Treaty.

JULY 27 TIME LIMIT

Situation in Europe Must Be Remedied and Atrocities Ended,
Is Peace Ultimatum.

Versailles.—A threat to drive the Turks from Europe "once and for all" was contained in the allied reply to the Turkish objections to the peace treaty delivered to the Turkish peace delegation at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Such action might follow Turkey's refusal to sign the treaty or her failure to give it effect, the reply states.

The Turks were informed that they must make known their decision within 10 days.

The reply said the Turkish government appears to think its responsibility in the war was less than that of its allies and that Turkey therefore is entitled to lenient treatment, but that the allies could not accept that plea.

The note maintains "Turkey entered the war without a shadow of excuse or provocation" and by closing the straits in the face of the allies, "Turkey certainly prolonged the war by not less than two years and caused loss to the allies of thousands of lives and thousands of millions of pounds."

Continuing, the note said: "The history of the relations between the ports and the great powers for a long period before the war was one long story of repeated, unavailing attempts to put an end to atrocities in Bulgaria, Macedonia, Armenia and elsewhere—atrocities which have startled and shocked the conscience of mankind."

"It is estimated that since 1914 the Turkish government has massacred on the mendacious pretext of alleged revolt 800,000 Armenians, including women and children, and expelled or deported more than 200,000 Greeks and 200,000 Armenians from their homes. "Not only has the Turkish government failed to protect the subjects of other races from pillage, outrage and murder, but there is abundant evidence that it has been responsible for directing and organizing savagery against people to whom it owed protection."

Kaiser's Youngest Is Suicide

Kaiser's Youngest Son Kills Himself.

Berlin.—Prince Joachim of Hohenzollern, youngest son of ex-emperor William, committed suicide Sunday in Potsdam.

Joachim was believed to have been in financial straits.

He recently was divorced. Prince Eitel, questioned as to the motive for his brother's suicide, declined to make any statement.

Prince Joachim was the least talented of the emperor's sons. He held the rank of captain but according to statements, he has never actively been at the front. He leaves one son.

Later advices say Prince Joachim shot himself Saturday while in his residence at Potsdam. He recently had been suffering from great mental depression.

Bolshevik Rout Rumored.

London.—Forces of General Wrangel are reported to have surprised and virtually destroyed 18 bolshevik cavalry regiments, captured the commander-in-chief and his staff, made prisoners of 20,000 soldiers and captured 60 guns and three armored trains, says a Helsingfors message to the Central News.

China Rebels Take City.

Shanghai.—The first major battle between the Anfu forces and troops under General Wu Pei Fu occurred on July 15 north of Tientsin and ended in victory for the Anfuites, who captured Yangtsun. This cuts off communication with Peking, where martial law has been proclaimed.

Second Zeppelin Starts.

Berlin.—The second of two Zeppelin cruises which it is reported are to be sent to America left Friedrichshafen on Friday. This was announced in a message to the Tages Zeitung from Constance.

"Uncle Joe" Enters Race.

Springfield, Ill.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon of Danville has filed as a candidate for re-election to the national house of representatives.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tillamook.—The 18 head of pure-bred Guernseys imported for the Guernsey club, which were allotted to Tillamook club, were sold at an auction sale at Dr. Reedy's cattle exchange July 9.

Marshfield.—The labor market here is at its lowest ebb in several years, according to the government employment office in charge of W. J. Rust. There is absolutely no call for mill men or loggers and the state highway forces are not asking for help.

Marshfield.—The Coos county commissioners' court has arranged for two new projects to be put through this year. One of these is the proposed drainage district in the vicinity of Coaledo, where there is a considerable area of low lands capable of being reclaimed by a system of ditches.

Eugene.—Cherries about Eugene have not been damaged to any great extent by the rain thus far, according to fruit growers, but should the showers continue for several days they look to see the fruit crack badly. The cherries are now too ripe to be affected by a small amount of moisture.

Salem.—There was sold in Oregon during June by the Dealers' Motor Car association, 95,365 gallons of gasoline, on which there was a tax of one cent a gallon, according to a report filed by the secretary of state. This is the first report of gasoline sales filed with the state department by this association.

Albany.—The boys' and girls' industrial clubs of Shedd, among which is included the largest boys' Jersey calf club in the world, will hold their annual industrial fair on September 10. The fair will be held early this year so that its exhibits may be entered at the Oregon State fair and the Linn county fair.

Albany.—The definite route of the Pacific highway across Linn county will be decided within a few days. So far the route has been located from the northern boundary line of the county to Drivers crossing, which is south of Tangent, and about eight miles south of Albany, and pavement is being laid as far south as Albany.

Salem.—Actual construction of the Benham falls reservoir and dam which will provide means for irrigating more than 8000 acres of land included in what is known as the Deschutes project, will start as soon as plans for financing the improvement can be formulated, according to announcement made by Percy Cupper, state engineer.

Albany.—An underground crossing has been decided on for the point where the Pacific highway will cross the Southern Pacific railroad about two miles north of this city. Steps will be taken to have the public service commission determine the proportion of the cost of the work to be borne by the state, the county and the railroad company.

Salem.—Unless unemployed men will accept temporary work in lines other than their profession, there will be a shortage of help in the fields of Oregon during the harvest this year, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. Mr. Gram recently conducted a survey of the state, and returns in his office show plenty of men available to handle the crops.

Medford.—The sale has just been announced of the orchard of Dan W. Stone, 22 1/2 acres, on scenic drive in the Willow Springs district, to D. L. Davidson of Kansas City, Mo., and formerly a Hood River district grower, for \$18,000. The orchard of Bosc and the Bartlett pears is under irrigation and is said to be one of the best smaller commercial orchards in the valley.

The Dalles.—The first car of cherries from this section, containing 1172 boxes, brought \$6458 in New York, returns to the Cherry Growers' association here show. Black Republicans, faced, brought \$5.15 per 15-pound lug, and Blings commanded \$5.85 per 15-pound lug. In the same market, the same day, the same varieties of other western states brought from \$3.75 to \$4.50 per 15-pound lug.

Marshfield.—The stock show held here during the celebration period has given an impulse to the interest in cattle breeding and has resulted in the organization of the Southwestern Oregon Livestock association, a \$25,000 corporation which aims to assist the ranchers of this district in improving their dairy herds and the breed of range cattle. It also contemplates an annual livestock exposition in Marshfield and will construct a pavilion for its housing. Rev. J. T. Anderson is president of the association, and Mair Dano is secretary-treasurer; Walter Butler, D. A. Jones, Joe Williams, J. W. Davis, George E. Dix and L. J. Simpson are the directors.

SCHOOL DAYS



Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE TOURIST

THE tourist is a hopeful biped whose sole mission in life is to feed currency to the wayside garage.

A few years ago tourists were few and far between, being confined largely to the expert but widely-busted tramp printer, who remained in town long enough to become thoroughly pickled and then toured to the next stop on the brake rod of a poultry car. With the upspringing of the automobile, however, our roads are deeply lined with a new kind of tourist, who travels among strangers and pays the list price for red inner tubes.

Since it has been discovered that the modern automobile can be run several thousand miles without any more expense than operating a short-line railroad, the practice of skipping from coast to coast in a wobble-legged touring car has become a fixed habit. Most people would rather ride in a new automobile carrying a pennant and a weak-lunged storage battery than jump on a transcontinental flyer and inhale free cinders in a rapid and



The Practice of Skipping From Coast to Coast in a Wobble-Legged Touring Car Has Become a Fixed Habit.

noiseless manner. Statistics prove that a man can drive his own automobile to either coast for less than it costs to buy a private car rigged up with a shower bath and Brunette porter, unless a spark plug gives.

One nice thing about a long automobile tour is that the tourist gets a chance to meet a great many nice people and learns how the government regulates the price of gasoline. We have one of the freest forms of government in the world, and when gasoline gets too high in one place all a man has to do is to drive on to some point where it is a few cents higher. This tends to keep the tourist in an amiable and contented frame of mind, and also encourages the building of stone-front garages which are often mistaken for the hotel.

The tourist does not need to take much of anything with him except a few extra tubes and money. It is astonishing how fast money will ooze away from a tourist who has never done anything to his own car except tilt the windshield. But no man begrudges the money when he comes back with both lungs full of fresh air, an appetite like a wheat elevator and a coat of tan thicker than a deep sea diver's. Best of all, every tourist is a good road booster, and he is already pulling a lot of states out of the mud.

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Organization of the G. A. R.
The Grand Army of the Republic was organized in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866. Its existence is primarily due to Dr. B. F. Stephenson and Chaplain W. J. Rutledge of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry, who conceived the idea of its formation in 1864. The first national encampment was inaugurated November 20, 1866. The Grand Army has been organized into departments representing the states and territories. In 1916 there were 5,452 posts having a membership of 159,863. The establishment of Memorial day is due to the efforts of the G. A. R.

Mother's Cook Book

The test of worth is not the hold you have of earth; Lo, there be gentlest souls, sea blown, That know not any harbor known; And it may be the reason is They touch on fairer shores than this. —Joaquin Miller.

Salads New and Old.

During the summer fruit salads of various kinds should be freely used, especially for the picnic lunch. There is such a variety of fruits that one need not repeat.

Tutti Frutti Salad.

Take one quarter of a pound of figs, cut in small pieces, the same amount of stoned and quartered dates, one-half cupful of canned strawberries, the same of canned pineapple, the juice of one-half lemon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Serve as dessert.

Italian Salad.

Take four sardines, three large potatoes, three hard-cooked eggs, half a cupful of cooked lima beans. Slice the potatoes, skin and bone the sardines and break into bits, then mix with the potatoes. Put the yolks of two of the eggs into a bowl, add a pinch of mustard, salt and oil enough to make a smooth cream, add one-third as much vinegar as oil. Pour this dressing over the salad and add the shredded whites. Garnish with the whole egg cut in pieces and a few stoned olives. Serve well chilled.

Royal Soup.

This is another fussless cooker recipe. Put a cut-up fowl in a cooker kettle, full of cold water, boil ten minutes, then pack in a cooker for six hours or overnight. Remove the chicken and to the stock add one dozen small onions, two diced carrots, one turnip also diced, one cupful of peas, two bay leaves, salt and pepper. Reheat the radiator, bring soup to a boil and reheat. Do not strain, but serve with grated cheese and buttered toast. The chicken meat may be used for various dishes later.

Squabs en Casserole.

Saute six squabs in two tablespoonfuls of butter without browning, then cover with broth, add a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, and cook until nearly tender; then add a dozen and a half of button onions which have been parboiled, two dozen potato balls and two half-inch cubes of fried bacon. When ready to serve, remove the parsley and stir in the yolks of three eggs well beaten and added to half of a cupful of cream; add a tablespoonful of butter or bacon fat. Do not boil after the eggs are added. Serve from the casserole.

One of the nicest ways to serve squabs is boned and stuffed, then roasted. It is not a difficult process to bone a few birds. The small leg bones are left at the end for a more shapely appearance. They may be broiled without stuffing if preferred, adding a bit of celery or a piece of onion to season the inside of the bird.

Nellie Maxwell
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