

# 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.

Disturbances in connection with the strike of store clerks in Madrid, Spain led to 150 arrests Wednesday.

According to a dispatch from Tokio, published in a Honolulu Japanese daily, Japan is strengthening her national defenses.

The bodies of about 550 American soldiers who died in England are to remain permanently in that country by request of the families of the men.

General Pershing, accompanied by a United States naval squadron will visit Brazil late in November, according to announcement by the minister of marine.

Fights staged in one Chicago school under the direction of the principal to settle grudges between her pupils, who represent 22 nationalities, were condemned by the Chicago Church federation.

Captain Emmet Kilpatrick, representative of the American Red Cross in South Russia, and two nurses were brutally killed during a bolshevik cavalry raid on Salkovo station, says a Sebastopol dispatch.

The Irish home rule bill passed through nearly the final stage in the house of commons Tuesday night with two new clauses added by the government, which, in the opinion of Irish and liberal politicians, rendered the measure practically dead.

President Wilson's refusal to pardon Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, who is now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was endorsed by department adjutants of the American Legion who met in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Dexter Buell, 83 years old and as spry as the proverbial cricket, Monday again went to the altar at Vancouver, Wash., and took as his bride Mary I. Lee, who said she was of legal age, but who looked but slightly younger than her aged sweetheart.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor was awarded a liberty loan medal Tuesday by the treasury department for patriotic service in behalf of the liberty loans. The medal was made from the metal of a captured German cannon.

Decision of the supreme court that liquor lawfully acquired may be stored by a person for his own use in place other than his home will mean that thousands of "imprisoned" quarts soon may be "released" in New York City, according to federal prohibition agents here.

Reports from upper Silesia say that industrial life in the region is paralyzed in a strike of electrical workers at Chorzow, Zabrze and Gleiwitz, Germany. Advises to the Vossische Zeitung say the managers of works at Chorzow were ejected and replaced by a strike committee.

President Wilson has announced that he had directed Secretary Colby of the state department "on my behalf and in my stead to visit Brazil and Uruguay in acknowledgment of the recent visits to this country of the presidents of those republics." The president also said he would be gratified if Mr. Colby took the opportunity to visit Buenos Aires in response to a recent invitation.

Many heads will fall before the navy department has finished with its investigation of affairs in American Samoa under the regime of Governor Warren J. Terhune, who sent a bullet through his breast on the eve of a board inquiry. This is the prediction of Mrs. W. C. Ives, who arrived in San Francisco Tuesday from Samoa aboard the liner Sonoma with her husband, a naval physician.

Fifty holdups in a single day have put Philadelphia officials on their mettle to cope with the orgy of crime. The decreasing value placed on human life by the criminally inclined has increased the use of firearms to an alarming extent by burglars and robbers when they meet with resistance. Added to the robbery epidemic, the police force has been confronted by an ever-increasing number of homicides. Many of the latter remain unsolved.

## HARDING LEAVES ICY POINT

Muddy, Desolate Prairie Crossed In Autos—Will Visit Panama.

Brownsville, Tex.—President-elect Harding permanently abandoned his storm-besieged vacation cottage at Point Isabel Monday and found refuge in Brownsville from the icy north wind that broke up his outing on the gulf coast. He made the trip by automobile, traveling in luck and covering the 20 muddy miles across the desolate prairie in a little less than two hours.

The dirt trail over which he came, pronounced impassible Sunday, had improved overnight and except for a few detours and much harmless skidding the journey was without incident.

The motor road was chosen by the president-elect despite the fact that the narrow gauge special train on which he made an unsuccessful attempt to escape Sunday from the marooned point, had been held in readiness for a renewed attempt Monday.

The rescue party of automobiles spent most of the forenoon picking a practicable way to Point Isabel and Mr. Harding quickly accepted their offer to bring him in.

Just before the departure the sun broke through the clouds and smiled on Point Isabel for the first time in nearly a week, but the stinging gale showed no signs of abatement and the president-elect's last look to sea revealed his cherished fishing grounds in Laguna Madre as a bounding field of whitecaps.

From first to last, Mr. Harding's vacation at Point Isabel, which began last Monday, has amounted to two fishing trips, one game of golf and many hours of hovering about the little wood fire with which he sought to keep his cottage comfortable.

Texas said the storm was the worst that locality had experienced in 20 years, but the look of relief on the faces of the Harding party seemed to belie any prediction that the Point ever would become the country's "winter capital."

Mr. and Mrs. Harding will spend the remaining two days of their visit to Texas at the Brownsville home of R. B. Creager, whose guests they were at Point Isabel and on whose advice the trip to the gulf coast was undertaken. They will leave by special train Wednesday for New Orleans to take the ship for Panama.

## Belgian Elected to Head League of Nations

Geneva.—Paul Hymans of Belgium was elected permanent president of the league of nations at the opening session of the league's assembly here Monday. He received 35 votes to four votes for President Motta of Switzerland and Leon Bourgeois of France.

When M. Hymans, who heads the Belgian delegation and is a former foreign minister of Belgium, declared the first session of the assembly open, the hall was crowded with men and women and there were several women among the delegates.

M. Motta, in his greetings to the delegates, thanked the peace conference for having selected Geneva as the seat of the league of nations and also thanked President Wilson for calling the meeting of the assembly here.

Wholesale Clothes Down 40 Per Cent. Rochester, N. Y.—Cuts in the wholesale prices of men's fall and winter suits ranging from 33 1/2 to 40 per cent was announced Monday by 19 Rochester clothing manufacturers who are members of the National Association of Manufacturing Clothiers. Spring lines of the same manufacturers opened at prices 30 per cent lower than last year's prices.

The price-cuts are to take effect immediately. No statement was made by any of the manufacturers in explanation of the price decline, but factories are known to have on hand large stocks of unsold and returned winter suits. Overcoat stocks are said not to be large.

## Diner Rate Cut Ordered.

Carson City, Nev.—The Nevada public service commission declaring dining rates exorbitant, Monday served notice on the Southern Pacific railroad that it reduce its rates immediately.

Thirty-five cents for a baked apple, 20 cents for a cup of coffee or a glass of milk and 30 cents for four or five prunes were given by the commission as examples of the alleged exorbitant prices.

## Mother Murders Three.

Gorin, Mo.—Mrs. Grover Buford stabbed three of her four children to death with a butcher knife at their home near here Monday and then attempted to kill herself. Her condition was considered critical. The other child, a boy of 9, who witnessed the tragedy, ran to a neighbor for assistance. The ages of the children ranged from 2 to 7 years.

# BOLSHEVIKI DEFEAT WRANGEL'S ARMY

Reign of Terror Is Begun by  
Victors in Crimea.

HEROIC FIGHT IS LOST

Stocks of Red Cross in Sebastopol Are  
Pillaged by Mob—Generals  
Commit Suicide.

Constantinople.—The army of General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader in south Russia, has been wiped out and a number of his generals have committed suicide.

A mob in Sebastopol has pillaged the American Red Cross stocks.

A blockade of the Russian Black sea coast has been declared. British destroyers have begun patrolling the sea to prevent the bolsheviks from communicating with the Turkish coast.

The American torpedo boat destroyers at Sebastopol began evacuating officers and their families. The American destroyer Humphreys has gone to take off the Red Cross supplies at Yalta.

The United States transport Farlay has arrived here with 300 sick and wounded who were cared for by the American Red Cross. It was said that the reds were joined by some Ukrainians in spreading terror among the population in the Crimea.

General Wrangel's troops in the Crimea were fleeing in utter confusion after fighting heroically on the lines about Perekop. Headquarters here of General Wrangel confirmed reports that his "white" army cannot hold the Crimea.

The allied authorities here began requisitioning all available buildings along the Bosphorus and the shelters and barracks on Prince's island on the sea of Marmora to house refugees expected from the Crimea.

The reds broke through the defense of General Wrangel on the isthmus of Perekop, according to the best reports obtainable here, by concentrating 20 divisions against three divisions of the white army.

Wrangel's men, although greatly outnumbered, withstood 22 assaults before Perekop, but finally were beaten.

The commanders of most of Wrangel's units were killed and the losses in men were very large.

The success of the bolsheviks was attributed largely to the excellence of its high command, which was said to be directed by a foreigner.

It is a problem how the refugees from the Crimea can be cared for in Constantinople, as it is overpopulated.

The bolsheviks have taken both Yalta and Eupatoria and their cavalry are approaching Sebastopol, according to late advices.

It was stated that at the request of the French representative attached to Wrangel's headquarters the bolsheviks have granted eight days for evacuation of the Crimea.

## SIX CHILDREN ARE KILLED IN NEW YORK THEATER FIRE

New York.—Six children between the ages of 6 and 10 years were trampled to death late Sunday during a panic in the Catherine theater, a motion picture house in the east side Italian quarter, as a result of a false cry of "fire." Ten other children were injured.

A paper-clogged furnace flue caused the smoke to pour from the basement while the caretaker was making a fire in the furnace and the smoke was caused by the paper and other rubbish he had thrown into the furnace.

The spectators were absorbed in the progress of the screen hero, Pietro, who was protecting his father from thieves, when smoke began to seep through the cracks of the theater floor.

"My God, it's a fire."

This shout came from an elderly woman who gathered a little one under her arm and ran for the nearest exit. Immediately loud wails arose and children began to cry. They jumped from their seats, jammed the aisles and fought for passage. The lights flickered out.

## Japanese Forts Denied.

Tokio.—Captain Nomura, aide to the minister of the navy, speaking in the name of the minister Saturday, said every report that Japan was fortifying or planning to fortify and establish bases in the mandated Pacific islands is wholly false, according to the Kokusai agency.

Japan, he declared, is living up strictly to every mandate under the terms of the league of nations covenant.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The Oregon public service commission has issued an order granting an increase in rates to the Calapooia Telephone company, with headquarters at Sutherlin, Or. Under the new order, individual business lines will cost \$2.50 a month.

Willamina.—Work on the Willamina-Grand Ronde railroad is being rushed at top speed under the management of the Spaulding Logging company. The number of men has been materially increased and in some cases wages have been increased.

Eugene.—J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, left Friday for Chicago as a delegate from the northwest to the National Cannery association.

Salem.—There were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending November 11, according to a report prepared today by the industrial accident commission. The victims were John Shannahan, rigger, Portland, and W. Brown, pumper, San Jose, Cal.

Salem.—There are approximately 7000 men in Portland out of employment at the present time and a proportionate number in other sections of the state, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who is close in touch with the industrial and agricultural conditions in Oregon.

Klamath Falls.—The resources of the Klamath state bank, organized and opened 27 months ago, have passed the million-dollar mark. At the close of business November 9 the bank's books showed total resources of \$1,001,816, a gain of 120 per cent since the same date last year.

Roseburg.—Roseburg's chances for an aviation field took flight Saturday, when Recorder Whipple handed down a decision upholding a petition filed several days ago asking that the matter of the city purchasing an aviation field be referred to a vote of the people at the 1922 election.

Eugene.—The Alsea River Lumber company of this city, which recently completed a large sawmill at Glenbrook, 30 miles northwest of here, Saturday filed in the office of the Lane county clerk a trust deed to all its properties in Lane and Benton counties to secure a bond issue of \$500,000.

Salem.—Acting upon requests from the secretary of state, warden of the state penitentiary, superintendent of the Oregon state industrial school for girls, and the secretary of the Oregon state board of control, Sam A. Koser, in charge of the state department, has issued a call for the state emergency board to meet in Salem November 22, to consider proposed deficiency appropriations aggregating \$55,544.22.

Klamath Falls.—Investigation of the Link river dam controversy, in which the American legion post opposes construction of the dam by the California-Oregon Power company, will be begun by the chamber of commerce. Directors of the chamber reached this decision at their recent monthly meeting, and will appoint a committee at once to make a recommendatory report on the causes of the dispute and possible remedy.

Salem.—The Mountain States Power company has filed with the Oregon public service commission application to increase gas rates at Marshfield and North Bend and at Eugene and Springfield. The rates at Marshfield and North Bend were fixed by the commission on August 9, 1919, but since that time the applicant alleges that material and labor costs have increased sufficiently to make another demand for higher charges necessary.

Salem.—To have topped the London, New York and Chicago market all in one week is the record for pear sales made by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, and this in spite of the fact that the pear crop this season was the largest for several years. A cablegram to the association from London said that the Oregon Winter Nells pear sold for \$7.10 a box, breaking the record for this season's prices. From Chicago came a telegram announcing the sale of extra fancy Bosc yesterday for \$7.30 to \$6.50 a box, the average for these sales being \$6.54.

Lakeview.—Action taken by the chamber of commerce Saturday and promises by the Lakeview Box & Lumber company indicates a roseate future for Lakeview. The chamber of commerce voted to purchase a 60-acre tract of land adjoining the city limits as a site for the construction of a \$300,000 box factory. A committee was appointed to raise \$14,000 by popular subscription to purchase the site. J. E. Campbell, representing the company, has promised to return to the people of Lakeview the \$14,000, with 6 per cent interest, in case the mill was not in operation within two years.

## The Last Fond Good-By

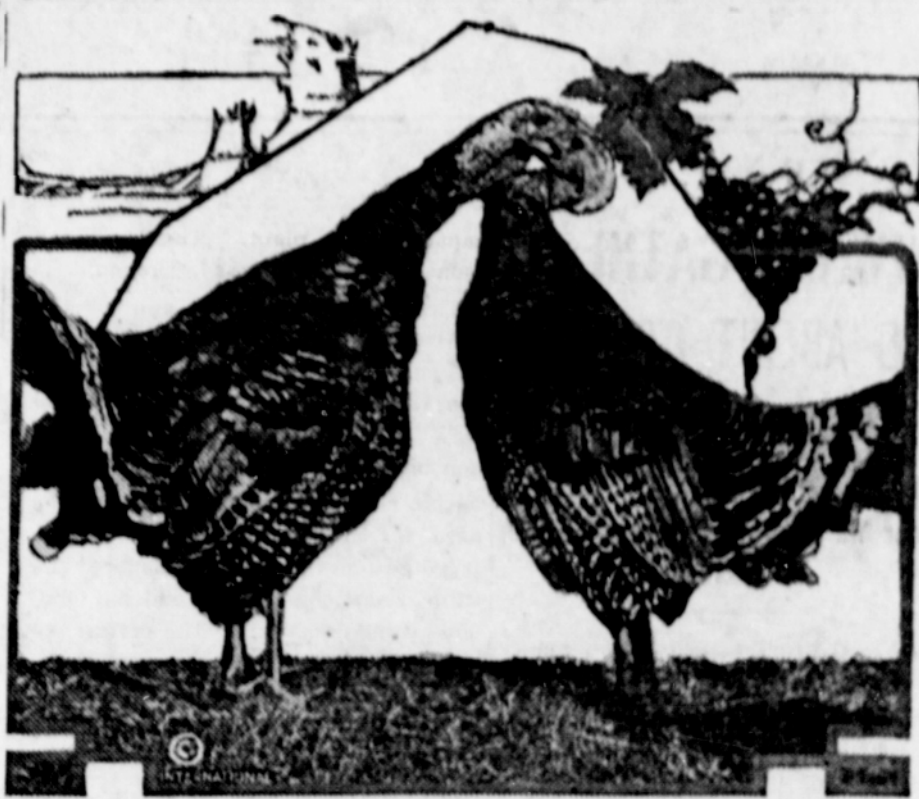


Photo shows Damon and Pythias in their last goodby before leaving their quarters at South Hatfield, Pa., for "destination unknown" but we hazard a guess that it's some big, hot oven.

## PROCLAMATION INVOLVES WORK

It has been customary in recent years for the Department of State to draft each Thanksgiving proclamation.

After the draft has been O. K'd by the President it is handed to the State department's expert penman, who in his copper-plate calligraphy writes it upon a large sheet of excellent parchment, which is sent to the President for his signature, and then returned to the State department to be signed by the secretary of state. Next it must be impressed with the great seal of the United States, whose custodian will refuse to place it even upon so important a document unless authorized to do so by a formal warrant signed by the President, for the use of the great seal or the possession of an impression thereof without the Chief Executive's written authority is a grave offense, punishable by law. Indeed, the great seal—which was made by a jeweler at a cost of \$10,000 and which is kept locked in a great rosewood case—is the most sacred instrument used by the government.

Having had this hallowed cipher of the republic pressed into it, the new Thanksgiving proclamation is filed away in the State department archives, later to be bound in its chronological order, with other accumulated proclamations. Uncle Sam takes all of these technical pains merely to retain the handsomely written proclamation as his own souvenir. But before the instrument has been filed away a typewritten copy is sent to the State department's official printer, who has a shop of his own in the basement of our foreign office. His printed copies are given to the newspapers or to anyone who wishes.

Each of the state governors must also be sent an exact copy, but the department's strict code of etiquette demands that these copies must not be printed. They are typewritten and signed by the President's and secretary of state's own hands. Each governor then seconds this move of the President in appointing the annual feast day of thanks and prayer and, in their turn, the mayors of cities now generally second the move of their governors. By such indirect means does the prompting of the nation's thanks theoretically reach the people, who actually receive it directly from the President himself through that eliminator of red-tape delays—the daily newspaper. In some localities the bishops receive the proclamation from the governors and hand it down in circular form to the lesser clergy, who read it from their pulpits upon the Sabbath following its issuance. In parts of New England it is still the custom to read the proclamation from the pulpit on two successive Sundays. These infinite pains are taken, despite the fact that there is nothing in the federal statute authorizing a President to set apart such a holy day. But the proclamations make the holiday legal.

## Right Thanksgiving Spirit.

We once saw a little card tacked up before the eyes of a busy man. He could see it every time he raised his eyes from his desk. On it he had written: "Get your pleasure out of your work or you will never know what pleasure is." That attitude will help us to get the right Thanksgiving spirit into our hearts. Let's forget that we have pictured happiness in terms of idleness and sloth. It's just the other way. This Thanksgiving day will be a good time to get the new angle of vision.—Farmers' Guide.

## Carry Thanksgiving Cheer.

Carry a little Thanksgiving cheer into some home less fortunate than your own between now and Thanksgiving. Besides the circle of relatives and intimate friends who are to be your guests on Thanksgiving, invite some lonely girl, too far from home to think of returning to the family festival. Make a happy Thanksgiving for others and you will not lack gladness.

## BLESSINGS MORE THAN MATERIAL

In other times a Thanksgiving editorial was a motley of statistics and boastfulness. We had grown so many million bushels of grain; our cattle on the thousand hills had increased so many hundredfold; our clearing-house statistics had never been surpassed; our per capita wealth was the greatest in the world; indeed, our thankfulness was lost in the glorification of the gift. We were like the people of whom the Prophet Habakkuk spoke, "therefore they sacrifice unto their net, and burn incense unto their drag; because by their portion is fat, and their meat plentiful." Of gratitude to a Giver, of thankful recognition of forces which we did not create, but without whose co-operation we should have been as nothing, there was less than ought to have been.

All this was due, of course, not so much to human ingratitude as to human thoughtlessness. To Thank is to Think. The farther back we think, the farther back we thank. If our thought ceases with our own contribution to our welfare, our thanks cease with ourselves. If our appraisal stops with our material increase, our thanks become material and insensibly change into boasting. We sacrifice unto our great industries and burn incense unto our skill, and there our homage rests.

But in this Thanksgiving day we have such incentive to thought as the world has never seen before, and the blessings which challenge us are such as do not lend themselves to material appraisal. The chief blessings of the day are spiritual; their very names put them a world apart from the things which are quoted on the market or measured in the scales of physical worth. Justice, Righteousness and Peace, these are the exalted values in which we feel our true riches to be, and for these the entire race of men, whether they keep Thanksgiving today or not, are most devoutly thankful.—Exchange.

## NOVEMBER'S COME.

Hey, you swelled-up turkey feller! Struttin' round so big and proud, Pretty quick I guess your beller Won't be goin' quite so loud. Say, I'd run and hide, I bet you, And I'd leave off eatin' some, Else the choppin'-block 'll get you—Don't you know November's come?

Don't you know that Grandma's makin' Loads of mince and pumpkin pies? Don't you smell those goodies cookin'? Can't you see 'em? Where's your eyes?



Tell that rooster there that's crowing. Cute folks now are keepin' mum: They don't show how fat they're growin' When they know November's come.

"Gobble! gobble!" oh, no matter! Pretty quick you'll change your tune; You'll be dead and in a platter, And I'll gobble pretty soon. 'F I was you I'd stop my puffin', And I'd look most awful glum—Hope they give you lots of stuffin'! Ain't you glad November's come? —Joseph C. Lincoln.