

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.

Several men were injured and 11 were arrested in a renewal of San Francisco's taxicab war early Monday morning. Police reserves were called to quell the riot.

John D. Rockefeller has the largest assessment on personal estate in New York city, it is shown by tax books opened Tuesday. He must pay on \$2,000,000 personally.

Five men were killed in a landslide at Elcho harbor, 20 miles from Ocean Falls, B. C., according to word received Monday. The men were in a bunk house upon which the slide descended.

Six persons were killed early Monday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway train at a crossing in St. Paul.

W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel man, who lost his fight to divorce Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, has asked that the case be reopened on the ground that he has new evidence, supporting charges that Mrs. Stokes was unfaithful.

"Times do change," is the unanimous verdict of officials of the American Electric Railway association, who searched three months for a team of oxen, to be used in connection with the annual convention in Chicago, October 2-6.

The general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of bituminous operators from many parts of the United States met in Cleveland Monday to formulate a plan for negotiating future wage scales.

With an old slouch hat cocked on the side of his head Uncle Joe Cannon started out from Washington by automobile Tuesday for Danville, Ill., traveling over the Old National Pike, which his parents took 83 years ago in emigrating westward.

Recommendation was made to the interstate commerce commission Tuesday by one of its examiners that the Wenatchee Southern Railroad company be not allowed to carry out its plans to build 32 miles of new track in Washington state at a cost of \$3,270,000.

Another October temperature record was broken Tuesday when the official thermometer touched 86 degrees, one degree above Monday's high mark. Government meteorologists said it was the warmest October day in the half-century history of the bureau.

An overwhelming sentiment favoring America's abandonment of her policy of isolation from European affairs and the substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the allied war debt Tuesday swept through the convention of the American Bankers' association in New York.

Luxuriant hair, said to have been grown on the bald head of a young girl, was exhibited to a group of doctors attending a homeopathic clinic in Chicago Tuesday. The beautiful tresses were declared to have been the result of a gland cure, endocrine glands, taken internally and aided by violet rays, having been used.

President Harding expects to return to the scene of his birth and boyhood days on his retirement from the White House. This was indicated Tuesday when French Crow, postmaster at Marion, O., and personal friend of the president, acting on behalf of the chief executive, purchased the old Harding homestead in North Broomfield township, Morrow county.

A woman from Georgia Tuesday won the distinction of being the first of her sex to obtain appointment to the United States senate when Mrs. W. P. Felton of Cartersville, long known as the "grand old woman of Georgia," was named by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick as senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson, until the November elections, when a successor will be chosen at the polls. Mrs. Felton is 87 years of age and has been prominent in state politics for nearly half a century.

R. R. DIVORCE CASE UPHELD

Supreme Court Decides Southern and Central Order as Final.

Washington, D. C. — The supreme court Monday denied a rehearing of the case brought by the United States, in which it directed the Southern Pacific company to divorce itself of ownership and control over the Central Pacific railroad.

The court at its last term rendered an opinion which reversed the United States district court for Utah and held that the ownership and control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act on the ground that the two systems were competing under the law.

The decision resulted in numbers of petitions being presented to congress by commercial and other organizations, some urging and others opposing the enforcement of the decision. The refusal to reopen the case will result in the issuance of a mandate to the district court in Utah to give effect to the decision.

After the decision of the court last June a number of petitions were presented to congress from commercial and other organizations discussing the probable effect of the decision. Some urged and others opposed its enforcement, but the supreme court, in refusing to reopen the case, brought the protracted litigation to its last stages, and a mandate will now issue under which the United States district court for Utah will proceed to give effect to the decision.

Although no opinions were delivered by the supreme court, it cleared its docket of all motions for rehearings which had accumulated during the summer recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing orders in other cases.

Cambridge, Mass.—The large Magellanic cloud, a group of stars and nebulae visible from the southern hemisphere, which was believed to be some sort of a small universe itself, proves to be of staggering dimensions, it was announced from the Harvard college observatory Monday.

The first measurements of the distance and size of the cloud, accomplished by Harvard astronomers from photographic plates made at their Peruvian station, have established that it is 110,000 light years from the earth and that its linear diameter is about 15,000 light years. A light year is six trillion miles.

The Magellanic cloud, which resembles in appearance the milky way, is separated from that system of stars of which our solar system is a small part. Photometric measures of the Magellanic stars indicate that many are actually far brighter than any yet found in our solar system. Hundreds of these stars, it is said, were found to exceed the brightness of the sun by 10,000 times.

Arid Land Bills Aided.

Walla Walla.—Letters were mailed Saturday to 175 chambers of commerce and commercial clubs in the state asking their co-operation in obtaining favorable action by congress upon the Smith-McNary and Columbia river basin investigation bills. Each commercial club receiving a letter is asked to write to all merchants in their communities, each merchant in turn to write and send letters to five or more eastern concerns from whom they buy goods or whose merchandise they handle.

These letters are to explain the benefits to be gained by all concerned if the irrigation bills are put through and the eastern merchants will be asked to write to their representatives and senators explaining their interest and the interest of their state in this legislation. John S. Summers, representative, who is sending out the letters, said he expects to have this campaign completed by October.

Liquor on Ship Seized.

New York.—The first seizure of liquor aboard a United States shipping board vessel under the dry ruling was made Monday by agents who visited the freighter Winona, arrived from Smyrna after evacuating refugees from the ruined city. Four cases of whisky were taken from the vessel's hold. The vessel's officers said they could not account for the liquor and that it probably had been brought aboard by refugees.

Europe Insults Grant.

New York.—Ulysses S. Grant, eldest son of the civil war general, who arrived here Monday on the steamship Finland, says he will never go to Europe again. Mr. Grant, who is a lawyer of San Diego, Cal., was accompanied by his wife. He said that he believed Americans were hated in Europe and mentioned specifically an affront which he received on a train bound from Amsterdam to Berlin.

HARDING DEFERS RULING ON LIQUOR

Importation Barred After October 14, 1922.

Lines to Get Notice

Enforcement of Government Order
Postponed to Give Needed
Time for Change.

Washington, D. C. — Foreign and American vessels sailing for the United States after October 14 next will be subject to the prohibition against the bringing of intoxicating liquors into American territorial waters, it was announced Saturday night at the treasury department.

Decision to defer in the case of these craft the enforcement of Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling with respect to the prohibition of the transportation of liquor cargoes or stores was made by President Harding. The executive, in a letter to Secretary Mellon, said any earlier attempt at enforcement in the absence of due notice and ample regulation would be "inconsistent with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt needlessly the ways of commerce."

"This delay in enforcement does not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing under the American flag," the president said. Immediate cessation of such sales was ordered by Mr. Harding after the attorney-general's ruling had been presented to him.

Masters of shipping board vessels were ordered Saturday by Chairman Lasker to remove and surrender to treasury officials all intoxicating liquors aboard such ships. The order became effective immediately as to ships in their home ports and will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports upon their arrival in the United States.

"If any officer or member of the crew either on passenger or cargo ships," the order said, "is found thereafter to possess liquor on ships he shall be immediately removed permanently from the service and his violation of the law reported to the proper district attorney."

A formal notice to foreign steamship lines and to lines operating privately-owned American craft of the application of the prohibition amendment and enforcement act to carriers entering American waters, probably will be given early next week.

Meantime, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair is having formulated the necessary regulations to enforce the law with respect to foreign and privately-owned American craft. There was no indication when these regulations would be completed.

51 DIE IN FLAMES; 8000 ARE HOMELESS

Cobalt, Ont.—Searching parties returning Saturday from outlying sections of the district devastated by forest fires, Wednesday reported that the death list was increasing steadily, one report stating that 51 bodies had been found.

Estimates of property damage ranged from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Toronto, Ont.—Eight thousand persons have been made homeless by the fires that swept over Northern Ontario this week, according to Provincial Premier Drury.

He estimated the property loss at \$8,000,000.

Europe Will Need Food.

Washington, D. C. — A substantial yearly decline in the grain crops of both France and Germany is shown in estimates prepared by the international institute of agriculture at Rome and cabled to the agricultural department here. France's 1922 wheat production is placed at 235,380,000 bushels, a decrease of 88,090,000 from last year, and that of Germany at 69,670,000 bushels, representing a decline of 38,120,000.

More Arms Shipped.

Pekin.—It is asserted here that additional shipments of munitions have been reaching General Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war lord, from Vladivostok since the Japanese cabinet ordered an investigation of charges that stores of Czechoslovak arms, being guarded by the Japanese, were stolen and sold to the Chinese military leader.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gold Hill.—The re-opening of the Kanes Creek limestone quarry, which has been closed since the early days of the war, is of considerable importance to Gold Hill as a limestone center.

Roseburg.—L. C. Martin, a resident of Glendale, was killed instantly Sunday morning when he was mistaken for a deer while out hunting, according to a report received by Coroner Ritter.

Bend.—Mrs. James Breedlove, rancher's wife in the Powell Butte section, was badly burned about the face, and much of her hair was singed while she rescued her six small children from their burning home Saturday night.

Eugene.—All but about 200 bales of this year's hops in Lane county have been sold, according to Frank Heyer, local buyer for T. A. Livesley & Co. of Salem. The Lane county yield was about 6000 bales this year, which is short of the average crop here, said Mr. Heyer.

Port Orford.—Considerable activity in lumber and shipping is noticeable in this section this fall. The Moore Mill & Lumber company, the largest concern now shipping from this port, is moving about 100 poles and 15,000 feet of logs per day. The poles are being shipped to Japan.

Ashland.—Hoboes to the number of 43 are being handled daily by city and railroad police, as many as 25 being removed from one train. They are lodged in the city jail over night and dismissed after a small fine has been levied. Orders are given to hit the highway toward the south.

Hood River.—A trip to Harney county for wild goose and duck hunting is at present a real wild goose chase, according to a party of hunters just back from the southeastern part of the state. The usual haunts of the game birds are dry, the hunters say, and there is nothing to shoot at.

Salem.—August sales of gasoline in Oregon as reported by dealers to the secretary of state returned a tax to the state aggregating \$140,373.34 and broke all previous monthly records. Sales in August, 1921, netted the state a tax of \$125,123.34, showing a gain for August, 1922, of approximately \$15,000.

Pendleton.—Milton and Freewater will hold their annual East End Apple show October 26 and 27. The first day will be known as Walla Walla day and the second as Pendleton day. The Walla Walla chamber of commerce is to make a tour of Umatilla county October 26, and will be at the apple show that evening.

St. Helens.—The annual institute of the Columbia county teachers opened at St. Helens Wednesday and continued for three days. Among the state educators who delivered addresses were T. H. Gentile of Monmouth normal school; Dr. C. G. Doney of Willamette university, and Professors Reed and Shepherd of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Eugene.—The heaviest vote in the history of Lane county is expected to be polled at the November election, according to members of the county clerk's force who have had charge of registration of voters. Hundreds of persons eligible to vote who have never cast a ballot have registered during the past few days in order to vote on the compulsory school bill.

Pendleton.—Decision to return to the ringing of the curfew at 9 o'clock was made by the city council Friday night. Police will enforce the curfew law which compels all children under 16 years of age to be off the streets by the set hour. Reports of the use of narcotics by minors and the promiscuous sale of tobacco to young children was responsible for the action.

Salem.—The Beaver Creek Logging company, a Washington corporation, has filed application with the Oregon state corporation department to operate in Oregon. The capital stock is \$100,000, and A. G. Peterson of Linn County has been named attorney in fact. 477.87, military fund \$107,372.46, and permanent highway fund \$748,891.49. The only overdraft was \$444,019.82 in the public highway fund.

Hood River.—H. W. Hamlin, manager of the orchards of the Mount Adams Farm company at Gilmer, Wash., here reports that his company had shipped 20 cars of d'Anjou and eight cars of Bartlett pears this season. The Gilmer orchards comprise the largest individual holdings of apples and pears in the mid-Columbia. Mr. Hamlin says that he will ship about 15 additional cars of d'Anjous.

SCHOOL DAYS



KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin
WRITING IT AT HOME

A BUNCH of four—four happy kids
Chock full of fun and pleasure.
All four a mighty big expense,
But ev'ry one a treasure.
And when I want it quiet like
So I can do my writing,
The noise that bunch begins to make
Sounds like two armies fighting.

One clambers over my machine;
One asks for help with "numbers";
One for my pencil makes demand;
One my tired knee encumbers.
"A dozen eggs cost forty cents,
What will three dozen cost?"
And by the time I work it out
My thread of thought is lost.

One sticky hand is reaching out
To grasp my thinning locks.
One piercing voice makes loud demand
For help with building blocks.
"My pencil's broke; please sharpen it
So I can write the rest—"
And then the thoughts I've garnered in
Are all knocked gaily west.

But when, at last, the sandman comes
And all four little heads
Are resting on the pillows white
Of soft, downy beds;
And all is quiet 'round the house
Where once the noise did ring,
I start to write—and then can't think
Of a dogged thing!
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Mother's Cook Book

Scarlet tufts are growing in the green like flames of fire; the wanderers of the prairie know them well, and call that flower the "painted cup."

EVERY DAY GOOD THINGS

THERE always will be in most families some waste bread. Not a small bit should be wasted for there are countless ways of using it.

Nut Loaf.

Take one cupful of chopped nuts, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of hot water, the same of melted butter, one egg well beaten, one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix the ingredients in the order given, form in a roll and bake in a moderate oven one hour, basting occasionally with butter. Serve hot with brown sauce.

Sweet Carrots.

Cut carrots in dice and boil them in salted water uncovered. When they are nearly cooked, pour off a quart of a cupful of the water and return to the heat. Sprinkle with two or three tablespoonfuls of sugar and cook until all of the water is boiled away, stirring the carrots occasionally so that they may all come in contact with the sugar. When the carrots are quite dry add a tablespoonful of butter and pour over a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Serve at once.

Madeira Cake.

Put the yolks of two eggs into a mixing bowl, then with a wooden spoon beat in one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter. Add two cupfuls of sifted flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder, then one-half cupful of cream and a grating of nutmeg, beating all the time. Last of all, fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Line a round cake tin with greased paper and pour in the batter. Place a large slice of candied citron on top. Bake an hour and a quarter in a moderate oven, lowering the heat after the cake is well risen.

These Efficiency Courses.
"That new employee of ours doesn't seem to accomplish much."
"No, he hasn't time. He's too busy being efficient."—Life.

*Something to
Think About*
By F. A. WALKER

FAR-OFF TOMORROW

THOSE happy-go-lucky individuals who manifest so little interest in the stirring events of life, which are buzzing like bees all around them, are often insensible to their lamentable delinquencies.

Occasionally, however, their consciousness flutters a moment, but, seemingly changing its benumbed mind, yawns, nods and falls asleep to dream.

But they are going to wake up and do something tomorrow. They will yank the old world from its easy chair and wake its billion inhabitants with an earthquake.

Hitherto they have been shaping a brilliant course, not quite matured yet, or in a fit state to be presented in its entirety to their intimates, who have wept over them, prayed for them, and done their utmost to arouse them to action.

There is, however, no declaration on the part of these habituated drones of making undue haste.

The months and years stretch ahead in long rows on either side of tomorrow's path. Why fuss, fluster and worry?

Why should they bother themselves while youth is so full of delightful expectancies and time so abundant.

They are not seeking the dull, common roads in life, but the magnificent avenues that take direct to fame and wealth in the glare of sunlight and amid the plaudits of an admiring world, swept suddenly off its feet by the daring work of genius.

So the years drift by, and in their drifting there comes sometimes to these disciples of the god of futurists a petrifying fear that makes them sick at heart.

With an odd mixture of humility and pride stirring in their ill-arranged brain they are prompted to exertion. But they have unconsciously lost the skill which was theirs when life was vibrant with power. They reach out but they touch not. And now, all of a sudden, a terrible realization overwhelms them.

While they were loitering, putting off until tomorrow, their plodding associates were improving their time, gaining respect and an assured competence for the bare days of winter, sighting its appearance in the naked branches of the trees and drifts of snowflakes.

Tomorrow is man's most terrible trouble maker, luring by promises which are seldom redeemed and leaving him ragged and alone at the crossroads, where youth and opportunity lie buried in the piled up heaps of dust and ill-spent years.

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ONCE IS ENOUGH



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