

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.

Forty-eight million dollars of government capital has been made available for emergency use of the farmers of the country by the debentures plan of the agricultural credits act of 1923.

Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, 44, one of the best known Jewish churchmen in the West, was found dead in his study early Wednesday at San Francisco, supposedly a victim of a heart complaint.

A tornado swept through Webb City, Mo., early Wednesday night, uprooting large trees and doing considerable damage. It was reported that one man was struck by lightning and killed and several persons hurt.

A new and violent eruption broke out Wednesday morning near the summit on the south side of Mount Etna, plainly visible to the naked eye in Catania, says a Rome dispatch. It is feared the observatory had been overwhelmed.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, has been offered a \$200,000 flat guarantee with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in St. Paul if the promoters of the Shelby fight are unable to make good their contract.

An interesting and valuable find was made by a laborer working near the hamlet of Ognia, Italy. It consisted of two ancient bronze vases containing 300 gold coins dated 200 B. C. The rarity and intrinsic value of the find have caused its worth to be estimated at several million lire.

Improved economic conditions in the United States during 1922 brought the suicide rate down slightly, the Spectator, an insurance publication, reported Wednesday, announcing that the rate for the year was 15.1 per hundred thousand of population, as compared with a rate of 15.7 in 1921.

Validity of 10 absentee votes in Lincoln county Washington, counted for Charles E. Myers of Davenport, in the results of the special primary election Tuesday for the republican nomination for congressman from the fifth Washington district, will be contested by Thomas Corkery, he announced.

Two persons were killed in Denver, Colo., early Wednesday night when an airplane in which they were flying over the eastern suburbs crashed to the ground. Persons who assisted in extricating the bodies from the wrecked plane identified them as Bert Cole, well-known Denver aviator, and George Lyllie, his mechanic.

An electrical storm, which swept over the metropolitan district early Tuesday night at Long Beach, L. I., killed Bert Savoy of the stage team of Brennan and Savoy and Jack Gossman, also of the theatrical profession, who was with him, and caused the death of a woman in Brooklyn and an 18 year old youth in Yonkers.

Forced to descend at San Diego, Cal., Wednesday, after less than six hours in the air, but having accomplished the notable feat of refueling twice in midair, Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John B. Richter, army aviators, are going to start again in another effort to seize the aviation records for which their flight was intended.

The two factions in the town of Sumner, Wash.—hopelessly and bitterly divided for the last two years over the question of pavement dancing—will now have a chance to get together again. Judge Card, in superior court today, issued a permanent injunction on the Sumner officials, restraining them from permitting any further street dances.

A colossal seated statue of Minerva, carved from colored alabaster, has been discovered on the site of Emporium, which was a landing place on the Tiber for marble shipments in the days of republican and imperial Rome. Surrounding Emporium were schools for marble cutters and sculptors, and there also were many Hellenistic art associations. Workmen, digging the foundation for a building, came upon the statue, which is carved in the most exquisite Hellenistic style. Its color is said to make it unique.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Reedsport.—An arrangement has been made by local and Astoria fishing interests whereby a fleet of about 50 trawlers will operate between Reedsport and Astoria during the coming run of salmon.

Halsey.—About 600 persons attended the sale of the W. A. Carey herd of registered Jerseys, three and one-half miles southeast of Halsey, Thursday. The average price paid was \$160. Other stock and farming implements sold well.

Reedsport.—The Reedsport Lumber company will install a new log carriage and connect a new boiler during the week beginning July 4, during which time the mill will be closed down. The boiler will increase the mill's capacity from 10,000 to 15,000 feet daily.

Salem.—The irrigation securities commission has certified \$10,000 additional bonds for the purchase of water rights in the middle fork irrigation district near Hood River. Last January the commission certified \$55,000 bonds for irrigation work in this district.

Medford.—News has been received here that A. E. Reames of Medford, well known Oregon attorney, was married June 27 at the home of his brother, Clarence Reames, in Seattle to Mrs. Lillian Opie, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Edward J. Lanning of Tacoma, Wash.

Baker.—With hope revived by renewed activity in the mining districts of Granite and Greenhorn, the return of a large number of early day claim locators is noted and some of them have taken off their coats to make one more effort to see just what can be developed.

Medford.—Word was received here Friday at the office of Superintendent Thomson of Crater national park from the large laboring force at the park that the road through the park to the lodge is clear of snow and ready for travel. The Crater lake season officially opens Sunday.

Eugene.—Anglers and hunters may soon be able to drive up the south fork of the McKenzie river for a distance of several miles. The forest service is surveying a road from Belknap's ranch into the wilds of the south fork country, where the fishing and hunting are said to be excellent.

Salem.—License fees aggregating \$3,630,000 have been paid on motor vehicles in the state during the current year, an amount \$657,000 greater than receipts from this source during the corresponding period in 1922, which was \$2,973,000, was the statement made by Sam A. Kózer, secretary of state, Saturday.

Eugene.—The local lodge of Elks cleared \$800 on their play, "Ten Thousand Dollars," staged two nights at the Heilig theater here, according to announcement of the secretary of the lodge. The money goes to the lodge's charity fund. The cast of the play was made up entirely of members of the lodge and of their families.

Hood River.—Lundstrom & Carlson, Portland contractors, Saturday completed laying concrete on an approximate mile of new market road paving on the main west side highway just south of the city. The new paving, which will be open to traffic in 30 days is an extension of a mile of concrete laid last year. The cost is about \$25,000.

Albany.—George Parker and Rullie Johnson escaped Sunday afternoon from the Linn county jail, where they were being held for the murder of Sheriff W. J. Dunlap. Parker was captured a few minutes after he got out. He was seen by Sheriff Richard before he had climbed over an iron fence that surrounds the rear of the jail. Johnson was still at large late Sunday.

Seaside.—Indignant over the enforcement of a new city ordinance prohibiting parking of cars on Broadway, a principal thoroughfare of Seaside, a delegation of business men waited on Mayor Williams Friday. Demand that traffic officers be ordered to ignore the ruling were made by spokesmen, who claimed the ordinance was detrimental to business and unnecessary.

Salem.—The Oregon loganberry exchange started its first car of fresh berries to the eastern market Sunday morning. The slump in sugar prices, while not yet bringing prices back to a fair normalcy, is expected to make the market better for logans, as they are an acid fruit requiring much sugar. With the sugar price too high the frugal housewife will not buy logans in quantities.

Newport.—The Newport-Corvallis highway was opened the entire distance between the coast and the Willamette valley Saturday. State Highway Engineer Cline and Commissioner Malone inspected the work Wednesday and said that the road work on the highway would be completed in the near future and that no detours would be used after the first of the coming week.

IMMIGRANT FLEET RACES INTO PORT

9748 Foreigners Brought to
American Shores.

1660 ARE ADMITTED

Only 2067 of Aliens Are Permitted to
Land at Ellis Island First Day
Restrictions Are Lifted.

New York. — Twelve steamships, bearing 11,482 passengers, of whom more than 6000 were steerage, and 9748 immigrants, entered New York port Sunday morning in a spectacular rush to take advantage of the new immigration quota and gave Ellis island authorities the hardest July 1 in recent years. Because of the rush, Major Henry Curran, newly appointed immigration commissioner on Ellis island, permitted only 2067 of the aliens to be landed at Ellis island during the day. Of these 1660 were admitted. A new lot was landed early Sunday night.

It was the start of the new immigration year and shortly before midnight 11 ocean liners with full steam up lay outside the harbor, ready to dash up New York bay, pass through the narrows and cross the imaginary finish line at quarantine in the annual immigrant race. On board four of these vessels were aliens from Greece, Asiatic countries whose quota for the month is so small as to make speed necessary to escape exclusion. The number of Greeks arriving far exceeded the quota for that country.

Three years ago, when the restrictive immigration laws first became effective, the boarding division of the immigration service in the harbor numbered 40 inspectors. Today because of appropriation cuts, Commissioner Curran has but 30 vessel-boarding inspectors, and this force augmented in the early hours of the rush by four inspectors from Brooklyn, examining the 6000 immigrants before sundown. Ten physicians from the United States health service, under command of Major J. Corput, aided in passing physically perfect aliens.

The Ellis island authorities actually held 15,582 persons to examine. Of these, 4100 were members of crews of the 12 ships arriving that docked. The ship which won the race to quarantine, the Washington, of the Booras (Greek) line, flying the American flag, but in the Greek trade, was not one of the four permitted to land passengers.

After the 1660 were passed and ferried to waiting relatives or friends at the Battery, additional aliens were permitted to be landed at Ellis island and every one of the 1500 beds there was occupied.

"The rest will be kept on the boats on which they arrived until we are ready for them," said the commissioner. The first country to fill its quota was "Other Asia," comprising Persia and several smaller Asiatic countries. The allotment of 16 persons to this territory was covered when the President Wilson landed 16 Persians, all of whom were admitted.

CARAVAN OF BABIES IS HALTED BY OFFICERS

Schenectady, N. Y. — Mrs. Anna Siewers, who arrived here Saturday night in an automobile with one of the strangest caravans ever known, 19 children, most of them babies, one of them dead and two suffering from infant maladies not yet diagnosed, was lodged Sunday night at the county almshouse with the 16 children who survived the trip from her Brooklyn home without evident mishap. The two sick children, Alfred Holpp and Harold Ryan, each but two months old, are at Ellis hospital, where also is the body of Arthur Carpel, nine months, who died of pneumonia brought on during the trip.

Mrs. Siewers told prosecuting officials, who have not yet decided what action to take in the matter, that she left her home in Brooklyn Friday night.

Scores Hurt in Riot.

Sydney, N. S. — Scores of rioters were injured, several of them seriously, in a clash Sunday night with police and soldiers near the coke ovens of the British Empire Steel corporation plant. The fighting started about 8:30 when soldiers, preceded by mounted police, charged the mobs with fixed bayonets. The disorder continued intermittently until midnight when the hostilities ceased and the soldiers and police retired.

Army Tanks Mow Down Trees

Uncle Sam's Mechanical Elephants Stage Show for
Staff College Students.

Washington.—Uncle Sam's herd of mechanical elephants recently showed off at the army tank school, Camp Meade, Md., in a demonstration put on for the benefit of some seventy officers and instructors from the staff school at the army war college. Half a dozen of the huge, lumbering "Mark VIII" giant tanks developed during the war, but too late to share in the fighting, and a whole flock of the six-ton French type which did get into action participated in the show.

The demonstration is one of the series of educational exhibits for the staff college students, all of whom are experienced officers whose military instruction is being rounded out to insure an adequate supply of general officers and men with general staff qualifications.

Tear Down Trees.

To introduce the student officers to the possibilities of modern tank warfare, Col. S. D. Rockenbach, commandant of the tank corps and school, sent two of his huge 40-ton "Mark VIII" monsters skimming through the heavy woods on either side of a narrow roadway. When the signal to advance was given, the land battle-ships surged forward resistlessly, tearing great swaths as they passed, as though twin, narrow gauge cyclones had cut parallel paths of wreckage through the woodland. Towering trees went down before them like reeds, the tanks grinding them remorselessly under the steel-shod runners. At times each tank was knocking over half a dozen trees at the same time, literally rooting them from the earth and lumbering forward over prostrate trunks a foot or more in diameter. The sheer power of the geared liberty engines overcame every obstacle of ditch or bank or brush or tree stump, and not an inch to right or left from the selected course were the monsters forced to swerve.

Later a miniature tank attack was delivered over the rough, sandy field that is the playground of the school herd. Three "Mark VIII's" led the drive, their six-pounder guns roaring and machine guns snarling as they crept forward behind a smoke barrage hurled from their guns. They looked like crawling dragons, breathing smoke and flame as they shouldered their way over ditches and sand dunes to disappear over a ridge beyond in clouds of dust and spouts of flying debris flung up from land mines that gave a realistic battle picture.

Little Fellows in Wake.

Behind the big fellows came a far-flung line of the little six-tonners, spitting with machine gun and one-pounder fire. A dozen or more of the two-man tanks made up this line.

Colonel Rockenbach explained to the visiting officers that what they had seen thus far were tanks developed during the war. He recalled that in the first requisition from General Pershing for tank equipment, the call had come for the elements which would make up a land fleet, the fighting tanks with auxiliary equipment of cross country, rough-going machines to bring up the artillery and supplies. Since the war, he added, some progress toward filling that requisition had been made.

At a signal the new type, the 15-ton "medium tank" of the future, charged out into the rough field. It fairly raced over humps and hammocks at a 12-mile gait, twisting and turning like a motorboat. Behind it came a "seventy-five" gun riding a similar mechanism and plunging about the field at high speed regardless of holes or ditches. It traveled with equal speed in either direction. Behind these two came the cross-country

truck for ammunition, gasoline, oil and supplies. These three, Colonel Rockenbach said, were the beginnings of the American land fleet that would play a great role in any future war. None of them was perfected as yet, he added, but within them were the elements of a new day in battle when machines would take more of the burden from the fighting men.

Says 49,000 Lives Can Be Saved in U. S. Yearly

Louisville.—It is possible to reduce the number of deaths from industrial accidents at least 80 per cent; to reduce the number of deaths from automobile, railroad and street car accidents by at least 90 per cent, and to reduce the number of deaths from accidents in the home and in public places by at least 50 per cent. It is possible to save 49,000 of the 80,000 lives lost through accidents in the United States each year.

This statement was made here by C. W. Price of New York city in an address in connection with the opening of Louisville's "safety week." The statement was based, Mr. Price said, on the experiences of New York city, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit and Washington.

"A careful study of the experience of these cities," Mr. Price said, "reveals the significant fact that there are three determining factors which are responsible for the success of any community public safety campaign. These three factors are: Systematic daily safety instruction in the public schools; a continuous safety poster campaign on

5-Year-Old Girl Mascot of Ship

Sea Captain's Daughter Has
Crossed Pacific Twice and Is
Master of Geography.

San Francisco, Cal.—Suppose you were a little girl five years old, and you lived in a small apartment, nicely furnished though a little crowded, with your mother and father, and suppose that when you walked out of the front door you found yourself on the long, narrow deck of a ship, with clouds and clouds of white canvas overhead, and nothing, as far as the eye could reach, but the sea.

Suppose that instead of learning to play tag and hop scotch you learned how to box the compass and knew every line and rope and stay and sail and piece of rigging on a ship; that instead of entertaining yourself with doll house and playing grownup and going to kindergarten you were amused by being taught the difference between a skyscraper and a topsy, a spanker and a jib, a brigantine and a bark.

Suppose you were a little sailor lass, daughter of a ship captain and granddaughter of a master and owner of ships, born within sight of the sea, and never out of sight of it and most of your life upon it.

If you were all these things you would be exactly like Margaret Sterling, mascot, favorite, tyrant, pet and plaything of the ship E. R. Sterling, the largest six-masted barkentine in the world.

Father Is Captain.

Margaret's father is Capt. R. M. Sterling, master of the big barkentine, who is, in turn, son of Capt. E. R. Sterling, manufacturing owner of the vessel and one of the unusual and picturesque men of the sea.

Horse Travels 500 Miles to Old Home

Paris, Ky.—William Haag, a farmer, who came here from Jefferson City, Mo., several weeks ago, has received a letter from a Jefferson City man, clearing up the mystery of a horse which disappeared from Haag's barn. The horse is at home.

The animal was purchased by Haag from a Jefferson City neighbor in whose family it had been for eight years.

When the horse was missed Haag advertised throughout this section and offered a reward. He had lost hope of recovering the animal when the letter came from Jefferson City.

The horse had traveled alone 500 miles between the Haag farm in this county and its home in Missouri. The letter said the horse was thin and exhausted.

the streets, and an intensive safety education campaign in the daily press."

Inventor Predicts Radio Films.

London.—A British inventor has produced what he calls the "television," an apparatus which, he claims, will transmit sounds and images simultaneously without the use of wires. One can see the singer at the same time one hears his voice. He predicts the broadcasting of films by radio.

Wins \$50,000 Heart Balm.

Omaha, Neb.—Miss Violet Johnstone of New York city was awarded \$50,000 "heart balm" in her suit against Dr. Karl Connell, her former employer, in District court here. The verdict called for the entire amount sought in the petition.

Margaret has been twice across the Pacific, and into and out of most of the ports of the South seas. She knows more about geography than the average college graduate. In short, Margaret is a daughter of the sea.

The whole family is a remarkable and interesting one. Captain Sterling might have stepped right out of one of Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" stories, for every minute of his life is full of the sort of modern sea business of which Kyne writes so interestingly.

His son, Capt. Ray Sterling, would have come from one of Joseph Conrad's tales. He might have been the young master in the story called "Youth." He is quiet, reserved, solidly built, clear-eyed, capable, thoughtful and a master seaman.

His wife, Margaret's mother, might have come out of a novel by Kathleen Norris or by William McFie. She is too pretty for any possible ship master's wife; she is a gracious hostess, a pleasant, well read, cultured quiet voiced little Australian girl, full of fun and jokes, an ideal mother and an unusual wife. Her romance with the silent, grave, strong young Captain Sterling is a story by itself. She was one of the belles of Australia before her marriage, and it is safe to assume that the captain's luck left more than one young landman in the Antipodes forlorn and bereft.

Life Full of Thrills.

There have been enough adventures packed into the lives of these people aboard the E. R. Sterling to make several books. They think little of them. Margaret, the baby, is as blasé as an old salt.

"I'm getting perfectly tired of this life," she said, with a yawn. "I prefer to stay ashore and I'm going to make daddy give up the ship and come with us to live in a house soon."

She talks like a woman of twenty at times. But who wouldn't, if she had only old sailors and mother and father to learn with and from, and only saw other little people once in a blue moon, when the big barkentine is tied up at some pier or in some dock discharging or taking on cargo.

Margaret says she is going to make the captain stay ashore soon so that she can go to school and have a backyard and a sand pile and play with little girls of her age as much as she likes.

Angry Bull Smashes Two Red Automobiles

Two automobiles belonging to Ernest and Earl Blaisdell of Wolcott, N. Y., were badly damaged when charged and butted by an enraged bull which broke down the fence of his pasture when he saw the offending cars. The Blaisdell brothers are twins and each painted his automobile a deep red.

When farmers came to the rescue of the motorists they were forced to retreat until pitchforks and stout clubs were obtained with which to beat the animal back into the pasture. The cars had been left parked beside the fence.

Here Is a Real Pair of Kings



New photograph of King Alfonso of Spain (left) and King Albert of Belgium taken together during the visit to Brussels of King Alfonso—most traveled of modern monarchs, an "occasional visitor to his own country."