

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.

Professor Nicola Mileff, who recently was appointed Bulgarian minister to the United States, was assassinated in Sofia Friday night.

Request was sent to the house Saturday by President Coolidge for an appropriation of \$50,000 for repair work on the White House roof and upper story.

The senate voted \$50,000 Saturday for repairs to the White House roof. The action was taken in adopting an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill.

Customs and all dominion government officials have received notification that the greatest vigilance must be kept against the exporting of guns and munitions to China.

Trapped behind a wall of flame in a burning hay barn at the home of B. C. Hardin, four miles west of Austin, Tex., three girls were burned to death Friday afternoon.

Charles Ford, 38, despondent because the end of the world prophecies failed to materialize a week ago, hanged himself at Garfield Heights, Ohio, Friday, according to police.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, south China leader, who was operated upon recently for cancer, was steadily growing weaker. He has been critically ill in a hospital in Peking since January 26 last.

Three white men are dead as the result of a quarrel between two of them and two negroes at Orange, Tex., Saturday. Those killed were Joe Pre-jan, about 46; Dallas Morris, about 22, and Basil Stakes, deputy sheriff.

Senate and house agriculture committees heard further testimony Saturday from representatives of farm groups concerning the president's agricultural conference's report and planned to conclude the hearings next week.

George Alexander Parks of Alaska was nominated Saturday by President Coolidge to be governor of Alaska. Mr. Parks, who has been stationed in Alaska for several years, will succeed Scott C. Bone, whose term of governor will expire in several months.

A 50-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the crowning feature of Cleveland's \$50,000,000 union terminal development. This tower will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new union station and will overlook the public square.

The amnesty bill restoring political rights to James E. Ferguson, ex-governor of Texas, passed last week by the state senate, was held unconstitutional in an opinion announced by Attorney-general Dan Moody. The opinion was prepared at the request of the house of representatives.

The Imperial hotel, one of Winnipeg's oldest landmarks, which had housed many of the west's pioneers when they were en route to their new homes from eastern Canada, was destroyed by fire early Sunday. Four adjoining business establishments were damaged. The total loss was \$100,000.

Pedro Puig, the last Spanish governor of the Philippines, died in Madrid Saturday, virtually in poverty. He had lived in obscurity for many years. Senator Puig was in charge of the transfer of the Philippines to the United States and when he left the islands he brought a large sum of money which he delivered to the Spanish governor.

Operation of busses by electric railways to supplement their regular service will be discussed at a meeting of the American Electric Railway association in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. Approximately 800 executives from all parts of the country, many of whom already are operating supplemental bus lines, are here for the sessions.

Representative Longworth arrived in Chicago Sunday and made the acquaintance of his infant daughter, who arrived Saturday. Both Mrs. Longworth, who is the eldest daughter of the late President Roosevelt and her child, born three days before her parents' 18th wedding anniversary, are doing well, the attending physician said.

COLLINS DEAD IN CAVERN

Rescuers Reach Imprisoned Kentucky Cave Explorer Too Late.

Cave City, Ky.—The quest is over. Mother earth, after clinging grimly in life and death to Floyd Collins for more than 17 days, finally surrendered at 2:45 o'clock Monday and without warning opened a tiny hole between a rescue shaft and the natural tomb of the cave explorer.

Peering down this tiny fissure into Sand cave, the brave workers who had waged an unequalled combat with the natural forces of the earth saw that what they had fought so hard for had been lost.

Collins was dead. A terse statement, signed by the three men who had led scores of others in the long fight, told of the result and paid tribute to their assistants.

Although the quest for Collins had ended in locating his body, the tired miners, saddened by the realization that the man they tried so hard to save was dead, turned, heavy hearted, to the still dangerous task of recovering his body.

Governor Fields ordered by telegram that autopsy be held on the body of Floyd Collins by three physicians to determine the cause of death, to locate any possible injuries and to find if there is any trace of poison.

The "monument" to the rescue workers, however, will be torn down by the hands that built it. The rescue shaft will be dynamited after Collins' body has been removed.

"It is a dangerous place and we do not want anyone else trapped in there," said Mr. Carmichael, in charge of the excavation.

Collins' legs will be amputated just above his ankles in order to expedite his delivery from Sand cave, if the officials in charge of the rescue work decide further lateral operations are too dangerous to workmen who already have risked their lives to secure the cave man's release. This was made known tonight when Lee Collins, elderly father of the cave victim, signed a sworn statement to the effect that if Mr. Carmichael, director of actual rescue operations, determined further work too hazardous for his men, he had his signed permission to resort to amputation.

From the early days of the cave man's entrapment, when friends and neighbors made futile efforts to extricate him, down through the days that followed there was waged a great struggle with nature and the elements.

WANDERER WINS MILLIONS IN SUIT

San Francisco.—Thrust by the chance of the law from the life of what he himself calls a "desert" into a position where he may soon command millions, George Campbell Carson, 58, itinerant miner and for 15 years the guest of a sailor lodging house in San Francisco because he could afford no better, was prospecting all of the twists and turns that have brought on his stunning good fortune.

Monday, by decree of the United States circuit court of appeals, Carson, inventor of two great improvements in copper ore smelting, was virtually put in possession of the fruits of his inventive genius after 19 years of strife and struggle. The court held that there had been an actual infringement on the patents by the American Smelting & Refining company, and that an accounting was due, which, according to counsel for Carson, would bring him at least \$5,000,000. Similar suits are pending against the Phelps-Dodge corporation of Arizona and the Anaconda Mining company of Montana, and the decision, according to Carson's legal advisers, virtually determines those other suits also. A total accounting would bring him \$20,000,000 at least from the companies that have used his patents, he contends.

Old Fort Bill Passed.

Washington, D. C.—The bill designed to bring about the restoration of the old Fort Vancouver stockade on the Vancouver Barracks military reservation in Washington state was passed Monday by the house and sent to the senate. No provision is made for the expenditure of government funds, the bill authorizing the societies who are planning the Fort Vancouver Centennial celebration to take charge of the restoration work.

King George Indisposed.

London.—King George was suffering from a feverish cold, it was announced Monday, and would be unable to fulfill his public engagements for a few days.

Premier Mussolini Ill.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini is ill, but his indisposition, it was stated Monday, is not of a serious nature. He has a slight attack of influenza.

\$30,000,000 ASKED FOR NAVAL WORK

Budget Bureau Offers Estimates on Program.

NEW CRAFT WANTED

\$16,000,000 Urged to Complete Eight 10,000-Ton Cruisers, and for Carriers \$14,000,000.

Washington, D. C.—Budget proposals to carry out naval construction and other work already authorized by congress were presented to the house Saturday by Director Lord of the budget bureau, the request totaling \$30,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 would be made available at once for work on the battleship Florida.

Work on the Florida already is in progress at the Boston navy yard and can be completed with the \$1,000,000 carried in the new budget proposals. It will not be available for service with the fleet until part of the pending work is finished.

A provision of \$2,000,000 is included in the budget proposal for the laying down after July 1 of the first two of the eight 10,000-ton post-treaty cruisers already authorized, and a like amount is asked for beginning construction work on six new gunboats, needed chiefly in Chinese waters.

The new cruisers will cost approximately \$16,500,000 when completed, and the navy general board has stated that 22 of them would be required to place the cruiser strength of the American fleet on the basis of equality contemplated by the Washington naval limitation treaty for the American and British navies.

In addition to the provision for construction of cruisers and gunboats, the budget request calls for \$14,000,000 to complete the naval aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, in process of conversion from battle cruisers, and \$3,000,000 for procurement of additional naval aircraft. Each of the new aircraft carriers will carry 70 planes of various types and the aircraft appropriation will be for the purpose of providing these machines to be ready when the ships are commissioned.

Included in the \$30,000,000 request also is a \$9,000,000 item for changes and repairs on six of the older battleships, including addition of deck armor, alteration to oil burners from coal-burning craft, addition of "bilster" under-water protection, and other improvements permissible under the terms of the Washington treaty.

New Receiver Wonder.

Washington, D. C.—The League of American Inventors announced here Saturday that one of its members had satisfactorily tested out a "magic cloth," which, with the aid of only a crystal detector, a ground wire and a pair of earphones, made a perfect radio receiving set.

No coils are needed in the new method, it was asserted. In the try-outs, it was claimed that the earphones, connected with a fixed crystal held near the cloth, afford perfect reception without physical contact. No aerial was used.

Jardine Gets Agriculture Post.

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge completed Saturday the cabinet he will take into office with him on March 4, when he begins the term to which he was elected last November in his own right.

He chose William M. Jardine of Kansas as secretary of agriculture and sent his nomination to the senate along with that of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, whose selection as secretary of state to succeed Charles E. Hughes was announced a month ago.

Fan, 73, Dies at Puzzle.

Toledo, Or.—Charles Wade, 73, a cross-word puzzle fan, refused to retire Saturday night until he had completed solution of a puzzle. When the hour became so late that his wife was alarmed she went to see why he had not come to bed. She found him dead in his chair. The cross-word puzzle lay on a table in front of him. Solution was complete.

Heart disease was said to have caused his death.

Fire Ruins Auto Show.

Kansas City Mo.—Fire destroyed approximately \$1,500,000 worth of the latest creations of automobile manufacturers at the Kansas City motor show in the American royal livestock pavilion here early Saturday.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Halfway.—A trapper who came from Fish lake Sunday reports the snow there having reached a depth of 18 feet. This is the district from which Pine valley gets its irrigation water and the snowfall is watched closely.

La Grande.—According to County Judge Couch, work on a new steel bridge, to be erected across Catharine creek about a half mile east of Union, near the state fish hatchery, will be started as soon as weather permits.

Hillsboro.—Machinery is being shipped from San Francisco for oil well drilling near Buxton as soon as weather permits. A camp is now being arranged, the company having obtained enough leases to make the work possible.

Pendleton.—Men without visible means of support who have been walking the streets of Pendleton for weeks have received special attention from the police during the past week, with the result that several have been sent to jail on charges of vagrancy.

Bend.—Snow at the summit of the Cascades, near the Willamette pass highway, not far from Crescent lake, is 15 feet in depth and is packed into a glacier-like mass by heavy rains and sub-zero weather, according to reports being brought to Bend by trappers.

Tillamook.—The average milk and butterfat production in the three Tillamook county cow testing associations for January exceeded that of the previous month, with fewer cows on test in each association for the month, according to reports recently completed.

Klamath Falls.—Morris L. Johnson, Klamath county appraiser for the state bonus commission, has resigned, he announced Saturday. Pressure of other business was the reason he gave Governor Pierce in submitting his resignation. His successor has not yet been named.

Bend.—Dairymen of Deschutes county will ask the central Oregon legislative delegation to support a bill calling for the compulsory testing of all dairy herds in the county for tuberculosis. Dairymen meeting in Redmond Saturday were unanimous in support of the measure.

Oregon City.—The Grant B. Dimick stock farm near Hubbard, including the old home of John Dimick, the father, was sold to four prominent farmers of the Hubbard section Friday through H. W. Stitton, referee in bankruptcy of the fugitive attorney's estate, and J. J. Cooke, local real estate man.

Bend.—Reclamation of the Fort Rock district of the Deschutes national forest for grazing purposes, supplying range for an additional 30,000 head of sheep, or 8000 head of cattle, is backed by sheepmen of central Oregon, it became known when a meeting of wool growers was held in Bend Friday.

The Dalles.—Explanation of the state board of control plans for distribution of the \$1,500,000 appropriation voted by the legislature for loans to Oregon wheat farmers whose crops were killed by the sub-zero weather of December was made Friday by a delegation headed by Sam Kozer, secretary of state.

Pendleton.—George S. Whittaker of Pendleton has signed a contract with the Gorham Press of Boston, Mass., for the publication of a volume of his verse which will be published this spring. The title of the volume will be "Blazing Altars." The collection contains love and nature poems in both sonnet and lyric style.

Salem.—Jack Sorahan, 17, was arrested here Sunday in connection with operations of vandals in the McKinley school building here last week. The vandals removed the top and motor from a large phonograph purchased recently by the students, threw ink upon the walls, played havoc with the domestic science rooms, marred the desks and littered the halls and floors.

A 676-acre dairy farm at Rainier in Columbia county was sold Saturday by H. M. and Walter M. Keck to Mrs. J. M. Reniff of Pasadena, Cal. It was announced that the price of the farm and a small herd of registered Holstein cattle on the place was \$30,000. The new owner of the place plans extensive improvements, according to John Ferguson, local real estate man, who negotiated the deal.

Tillamook.—King's Bessie of River-view, purebred Guernsey belonging to the Ira G. Lance herd, has gained the state championship for Oregon in class F, senior 2-year-old, according to advice received by County Agent Pine from the American Guernsey Cattle club headquarters in New Hampshire. This Guernsey gained the high place with a production of 1337.7 pounds of milk and 517.73 pounds of butter fat in the year. She is a Tillamook county product.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

LACKING VISION
HE WHO treads in a beaten round, clings to ideas that have been worn threadbare, chooses to follow the lead of others, without investigation of their methods, is not destined by nature to paint a masterpiece, carve a living marble or rise beyond mediocrity in any one of the ordinary fields of human endeavor.

He lacks the fire, the spirit, the divine force that bespeaks mastery and magnificent achievement over space and material.

He is blind to the glorious heights forever calling to the original man or woman who possesses what the world calls vision.

James J. Hill visioned the slumbering wealth of the great Northwest and built a railroad that brought thousands of homes and millions of dollars to farmers, tradesmen and mechanics who sensed his keen perception, but knew not its meaning.

Vision is difficult to demonstrate in words, yet one word defines it—faith! We can feel it in the personality of the man or woman who has it. We can sense its dynamic thrill in his or her voice. We are stirred to the heart-core by its magnetism and swept along by its invisible force as a flower is whirled downstream to remind the weeds in the regions that beauty, loveliness and grandeur are to be found in enduring abundance up among the hills and productive highlands.

The lifelong and heroic labors of the men and the women of vision are only efforts that count in the world's work; the only labor that endures and gives inspiration to the rising generation; the only labor that keeps the world safely on its upward course.

Our great museums of art and science would be bare were it not for the men and women of vision, who put forth their hands in God's name, march out into the unknown and dare and do, while the incompetent follow the beaten track with never a new thought nor even a new word!

We have but touched the crust of wonderful things that lie all about us in the air, in the sea, in the earth waiting for the men and women with vision to lay them bare and utilize them for the common benefit of mankind.

The great achievements of this age are destined to fade and wither before the grander things yet to come, seen even now by souls given vision by the Omnipotent. Give your vision full rein and drive on in faith.

Undreamed things await you. They shall be your heritage!

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

LOVE AND SHOES

PLACE the heel of one shoe upon the instep of the other for three consecutive nights before going to bed and you will dream of your future husband. That is a common superstition among New England girls. Possibly the superstition obtains also in other parts of the country. It is based upon the old idea of the subjection of the wife to the husband of which a superimposed shoe is symbolical. "Over Edom will I cast my shoe," sang David when he threatened the subjection of the land of the Edomites.

In a pamphlet of the first part of the Seventeenth century it is mentioned as being an ancient custom that "When at any time a couple were married the sole of the bridegroom's shoe was to

be laid upon the bride's head implying with what subjection she should serve her husband."

The symbolism is obvious, and in the ancient days when the position of the married woman was one of entire subjection to her husband, one shoe placed upon the top of another would suggest the idea of marriage. Now to primitive man what was associated in thought was associated in fact. Therefore, one shoe placed upon another had an actual connection with marriage by a phase of sympathetic magic. So when the New England girl arranges her shoes with the heels of one upon the instep of the other, the upper shoe represents her future husband's and the lower one her own. The power of sympathetic magic is set working and her future spouse appears to her in a dream.

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Mother's Cook Book

Man may be the head of the family, but far better than that, woman is the heart of it.—Punch.

SOMETHING GOOD

THE following stew may be prepared of tame ducks when the wild are out of season:

Stew of Wild Ducks.

Cut up a pair or more of wild ducks as for fricassee, and let boil ten minutes in barely water to cover, with one onion and one carrot cut into slices. Remove the duck meat, drain, dredge with flour mixed with salt and pepper and cook in a little hot fat until brown. Meanwhile add to the water in which the duck was parboiled, a minced shallot, and a bunch of sweet herbs; then put in the brown pieces of duck, cover closely and cook for two hours or until tender. Remove the duck, thicken the liquid with browned flour, one cupful of cream and one well-beaten egg. Stir until the egg is set, pour over the duck meat, garnish with curled celery and slices of lemon.

Sweet Pepper Souffles.

Cut the membranes and remove them and the seeds from four sweet peppers, then parboil. Put through a meat chopper, mix with two tablespoonfuls of fine crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of flour, blended with an equal quantity of cream, stirred into the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and a pinch of poultry seasoning. The whole should be as thick as a stiff batter. Add two well-beaten egg whites. Place at once in greased individual molds, or in paper cases, filling them two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven until well puffed.

For a pretty dessert fill individual pastry shells with whipped cream which has been mixed with a few tablespoonfuls of preserved strawberries. The fresh ones, of course, are preferable when they can be obtained.

Nellie Maxwell

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Not attractive to women—but he wants to be. He writes to you how he's had a bath in a November sea and feels like Goliath; then he's climbed two mountain peaks and feels like Sandow. When he's with you he runs up hill, singing to develop his chest!

IN FACT

Takes little to make him feel chesty with women. Prescription to the bride: Build a gym in your house.

Make him think he is a feminine magnet.

Absorb This: PLAY YOUR CARDS THROUGH STRENGTH.

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