

# 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.

It was reported at the palace Sunday that the condition of King George continued to show improvement.

Eighty-four men are believed to have been lost in the fierce gales which have swept the Icelandic fishing grounds last week.

A fire early Saturday wrecked the interior of the Kendrick building in St. Paul, Minn., and caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. No one was injured. Three persons reported missing were located.

Retaliation by the south for efforts of western states to pass laws discriminating against cottonseed products already is under way, Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, declared Friday in the senate.

Grand opera, sung and presented by Americans in English, will be produced at popular prices in cities throughout the country this fall under plans announced by the American Operatic Allied Arts foundation.

The steamer President Roosevelt arrived at Cherbourg, France, Sunday from New York, her hurricane deck damaged by a huge wave during Thursday's terrific storm. One passenger, a Catholic priest, was seriously injured.

Transmission of photographs over telephone wires 3600 miles long simultaneously to three cities was tested in Washington, D. C., Sunday by the American Telephone & Telegraph company and was declared by officials to have been a complete success.

Two holdup men met death in Los Angeles Saturday night when they attempted to rob a residence district drugstore in which four police detectives, forewarned of the attempt, were lying in wait with sawed-off shotguns. One of them was instantly killed, the other died at the receiving hospital.

Dr. Adolph Knopf, professor of geology at Yale, said Saturday night that the extent of the earth tremors, felt throughout the northeastern part of the United States, would indicate that it was the greatest in extent and intensity since the earthquake which shook the eastern part of this country in 1755.

The Japanese government again has submitted to the diet the alien land law of 1910, which has never been promulgated, says a dispatch from Tokio. The present bill, the message states, amends the law to permit the right of land ownership to any resident alien except nationals of those countries not granting similar rights to Japanese.

Fattening trout by the light of electric bulbs is the novel idea of Charles Wolf, caretaker of a large hatchery on Lake Chetac, Wis. Wires have been strung over the numerous trout pools on the hatchery and to these are attached electric bulbs, which, when lighted, attract moths and flies, enabling the trout to leap at them from the water.

An offer guaranteeing the government against loss up to \$500,000 if congress should enact the Curtis-Aswell bill providing for a national farm marketing system, owned, controlled and directed by the farmers, was made Sunday by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Farmer-to-Consumer league, in a telegram to Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican leader.

A great \$600,000,000 municipally owned city-wide traction system, including subways to be constructed and existing surface and elevated lines with many extensions, is proposed under an ordinance adopted by the Chicago city council and awaiting approval by referendum vote April 7. The city has agreed to pay \$162,000,000 for the surface lines and \$85,000,000 for the elevated lines.

The problem of storing confiscated liquors has reached the stage in Washington, D. C., treasury officials said Sunday, that warrants its being placed next in importance to enforcement of the dry law itself. Designated government warehouses are full and several score others are under lease, yet, it was declared, there is not room for the constant in-pouring of seized stock.

## DRY AGENTS FREE TO SEARCH

Warrant Not Required in Stopping Autos Says Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C.—Federal prohibition agents may lawfully stop automobiles and other vehicles and search them for contraband liquor without a warrant, the supreme court decided Monday in a case from Michigan, brought by George Carroll and John Kiro.

In another liquor case decision, brought from Georgia by Sig Samuels, the court held that states may, under the constitution, make unlawful the possession of liquor acquired legally before enactment of the federal prohibition act.

Chief Justice Taft delivered the opinions in both cases. Justices McReynolds and Sutherland dissenting in the former, and Justice Butler in the latter.

Declaring that "it would be intolerable and unreasonable if a prohibition agent were authorized to stop every automobile on the chance of finding liquor, and thus subject all persons lawfully using the highways to the inconvenience and indignity of such a search," Chief Justice Taft asserted that "those lawfully within the country entitled to use the public highways have a right to free passage without interruption or search unless there is known to a competent official, authorized to search, probable cause for belief that vehicles are carrying contraband or illegal merchandise."

It was the intent of congress, however, to make a distinction between the necessity for a search warrant in the searching of private dwellings and of automobiles, the chief justice stated, and that distinction was constitutional. There is no provision in the constitution which denounces all searches or seizures without a warrant, he said, adding that it prohibits only "unreasonable searches or seizures."

"The guaranty of freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures has been construed practically since the beginning of the government," he explained, "as recognizing a necessary difference between a search of a store, dwelling house or other structure in respect of which a proper official warrant readily may be obtained, and a search of a ship, motorboat, wagon or automobile for contraband goods, where it is not practicable to secure a warrant because the vehicle can be quickly moved out of the locality or jurisdiction in which the warrant must be sought."

### Pacific Trade Growing.

New York.—America's trade with Asia, Oceania and Latin America has increased largely in the last 10 years, statistics compiled by the National City bank showing that imports from Asia and Oceania had expanded to \$980,000,000 in 1924 compared with \$329,000,000 in 1914 and from South America \$466,000,000 against \$223,000,000.

Exports to these countries also showed striking gains, those to Asia and Oceania being \$671,000,000 in 1924 in contrast to \$197,000,000 in 1914, and to South America \$315,000,000 against \$125,000,000. Demand for silk, wool, jute and hides swelled the imports.

### Portland Gets Veterans' Hospital.

Washington, D. C.—A bill to appropriate an additional \$10,000,000 for hospital facilities for world war veterans was passed Monday by the house and sent to the senate, which later passed the measure.

In urging passage the house veterans' committee pointed out that approximately \$45,000,000 thus far had been expended for hospital facilities for veterans of the world war. Director Hines of the veterans' bureau requested an additional appropriation of \$14,887,500. Selection of sites would be left to the veterans' bureau director.

### Coolidge Order Upheld.

Washington, D. C.—The president has authority under the constitution to pardon persons held in contempt of court in criminal cases, the supreme court held Monday in a decision upholding the pardon granted by President Coolidge to Philip Grossman of Chicago. The court ordered Grossman discharged from the Chicago house of correction. He already is out on bond, granted by the court pending the decision.

### Huge Meteor Reported.

San Francisco.—An enormous meteor was seen to fall north of this city Monday night. The distance could not be estimated. There was a flare of light similar to that of a skyrocket, but many times larger. Several persons reported seeing it.

## INAUGURAL RITES END MANY TERMS

Government Personnel Change to Be Marked.

## NEW FACES APPEAR

Attorney-General Sworn In as Member of Supreme Court—Kellogg Assumes State Portfolio.

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge will go to the capitol to take the oath of office on Wednesday at noon, and the manifold activities necessary to the change of administrations in Washington already are in full swing.

To Mr. Coolidge the program on March 4 means merely the dropping of the role he has played in carrying through the Harding-Coolidge administration and the taking up of the presidency in his own right, but to many, including cabinet officers, members of the senate and house and others, it marks their definite departure from the life of the capitol.

In government departments where new cabinet heads take office the work of gathering up loose ends is in progress, so that the incoming secretaries may find themselves with clean slates. Secretary Hughes, who relinquished the helm at the state department, is planning a vacation, and the way is being prepared for the installation in his place of Frank B. Kellogg, ambassador to Great Britain.

Harlan F. Stone, the retiring attorney-general, will go to the chambers of the supreme court to take the oath as an associate justice, and Howard M. Gore, secretary of agriculture, relinquished his post to take over that of governor of West Virginia. With the exception of these three, no cabinet changes took place. At the capitol offices are prepared for Charles G. Dawes, who as vice-president, will preside over the senate, but according to present indications he will not be called for duty in that capacity for many months. President Coolidge has indicated no intention of calling congress into an extended extra session, and Washington faces the prospect of the longest summer recess since pre-war days.

Both in the senate and house the usual frantic rush was on in the last two days to clear the legislative crush which always accompanies the end of a congress. Members who had built hopes on certain pet legislation have been busy for weeks in efforts to obtain consideration for their measures.

In the legislative branch of the government as well as in the administrative, saw some notable retirements from political activity. The 63rd congress, whose record in investigations has been unequalled, already has lost by death a number of its leaders, including Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. With the fall of the final gavel others who have figured prominently in public life retired.

Included in those who will not return when the next congress convenes is Magnus Johnson, the picturesque farmer-labor senator from Minnesota. New members of the senate will include Frederic H. Gillett of Massachusetts, who relinquished the speakership of the house to enter the senate, and Cole L. Bleasde, the fiery South Carolina democrat.

The house rolls carries a long list of familiar figures who will not return, including General Isaac Sherwood, democrat, of Ohio, who entered congress first more than 50 years ago; Representative Winslow of Massachusetts, who has served as chairman of the powerful commerce committee, and Representative Sanders of Indiana, who is retiring to take up the duties of secretary to the president, succeeding C. Bascom Slemp.

### Old Custom Brought Up.

Norfolk, Va.—The traditional naval custom that officers must be present when their cabins ashore are searched was brought up at an inquiry here into the discovery of liquor aboard a navy transport. Counsel for defendants raised the point, and Captain Wilbert Smith, who directed the raid on the ship, declared he did not insist on the custom because he was "more interested in a quick search of the vessel."

### Build Bridge in Rush.

A railroad bridge with a span of 137 feet was put in the place of an old one within 24 hours in England recently.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene.—Mrs. Jane Grant Rennie, 92, pioneer of Oregon and a resident of the Willamette valley for more than 50 years, died at the home of her son, John M. Rennie, here Friday.

Salem.—A total of \$107,924.35 was turned over to the state treasurer by the state land department during the month of February, according to a report prepared here by George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board.

Klamath Falls.—All lands within the Klamath irrigation district will be reclassified, according to a decision reached Saturday by the board. A classification committee will be named to undertake the work at an early date.

Hood River.—The busy season for orchardists has arrived and growers in all sections are engaged in pruning and making ready for application of early sprays. Robert Green, here from the upper valley, stated that pruning crews were noted in every orchard.

Salem.—The condition of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Oregon's chief executive, was reported by physicians Sunday as slightly improved. The physicians said, however, that the patient could not survive more than a few days.

Mill City.—At a recent meeting of the Bohemian band, which has been practicing for about a year, formally organized, with the following officers: Vladie Dvorak, leader; Ed Drapela, president; Antone Morvarec, vice-president; Howard Fenner, secretary; Frank Rada, treasurer.

Salem.—Hearing of the wool rate case has been set for March 23, according to announcement made at the offices of the public service commission Friday. The hearing will be conducted by representatives of the interstate commerce commission and will be held in Portland.

Sweet Home.—Gene Greene, 7, son of Charles Greene of Pleasant Valley, was pinned under a heavy log for one half hour Sunday before members of a crew could be summoned to release him. He suffered serious internal injuries, according to reports from the Lebanon hospital.

Salem.—Announcement was made here Saturday that the Mountain States Power company will start within the next few days construction of a line for heat, power and light from Independence along the county road to Brunks corner, and thence along the state highway to Salem.

Salem.—Out of a total of 30,540 pupils in the high schools of Oregon 28,787 are studying English, 19,464 mathematics, 14,717 science and 19,675 history, according to a statement issued by the state superintendent of public instruction Saturday. A total of 6345 of these students have chosen American history.

Newport.—Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of banks, has announced that the first dividend to the depositors of the Western State bank will be paid Wednesday—20 per cent on commercial deposits and 65 per cent on savings deposits, the total aggregating approximately \$75,000. The Western State bank closed its doors November 7, 1924.

Salem.—There will be no increase in federal grazing fees before 1927, according to a letter received at the state department here Saturday from Howard M. Gore, secretary of agriculture. The letter was in reply to a memorial approved by the legislature at its recent session urging congress not to enact any legislation which would tend to increase the grazing fees at this time.

Bend.—Hopes for the safety of Charlie George, trapper, who has been missing for five weeks, were virtually abandoned Sunday when three men, J. O. Gerking, C. A. Adams and Clyde Short, returned from a three-day search in the snow-covered Cascades of central Oregon. It is possible that the body of the missing trapper is in Crater creek cabin on the broken top plateau, but this cabin is buried under snow, which averages 30 feet in depth.

Salem.—Governor Pierce Sunday signed a bill introduced by the joint ways and means committee of the house and senate providing for a 10 per cent tax on cigarettes, smoking tobacco and snuff. The tax is based on the retail prices. This bill, as originally reported out by the ways and means committee, provided for the levying of a tax on all tobaccos, but this was amended in the senate by eliminating chewing tobaccos and cigars. It has been estimated that the new tax will return to the state approximately \$800,000 during the current biennium.

## SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About  
By F. A. WALKER

### THE LEADING PART

WHEN youth packs up its textbooks, turns its back on the friendly old university with visible signs of relief, and faces the staid world, there is in the heart of every man and woman that he and she have been cast for the leading part in life's great drama.

The curtain is slowly rising. Expectancy is on tip-toe. The orchestra is playing a lively air, each tripping note being full of promise.

It is an ancient scene set with new faces, contrasting in some particulars with the fresh verdure, the blooming flowers, the chirping birds making love and building nests, guided not by college lore, but by an innate instinct which keeps every bird in its place, contented with its lot, and happy in performing its humble part.

With nature, there is no chance of anything going wrong, but with nature's proudest handiwork, man and woman, there is grave doubt as to whether this rule in the majority of cases would apply.

Imagination carries the young in one swift ascent to the heights, which the old and experienced know cannot be reached except by patient, persistent work and self-denial, the price exacted from all regardless of condition.

And here is a lesson which cannot be learned except by rubbing against the practical world.

It is easy to sit in a cushioned chair and dream of conquest, so difficult to achieve when in action.

No victory can be won except by hard fighting.

Life is not a resting place, but a field of battle from the first cry of the infant to the last sigh of the departing spirit.

To play the leading role, one must prove one's ability to lead in little things as well as in big things, by holding fast to courage and honor; by keeping constantly at work and steadily driving ahead with so deep-seated a purpose that neither weariness nor discouragement shall be permitted to block the road. There is no other safe course to pursue, not even by those who in their imagination think they are cast for the leading part.

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### The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the government is pretty hard up and she doesn't see why they don't use the postal deficit to meet some of the other expenses instead of just letting it pile up year after year.

## THE JUDGMENT OF A BOY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

JUST remember, if you can, When you weren't yet a man, But a boy with naked feet Up and down the village street. Leave behind the world of men, All the things you've done since then, Think of things back home again.

Just remember—and you will— Store and church and farm and mill, People that you used to know You've forgotten long ago, Look again with boyish eyes, See them at their proper size; For the boy-heart is the wise.

Just remember some were great, Yet you never passed their gate; There were some considered rich, Yet you feared them like a witch; There were some who put on style, But they only made you smile— No one fools a boy with guile.

Just remember there were some Common folks, who common come Into life, and common live, Work and laugh and pray and give, Often fall, yet often try, Common live and common die; Those you liked the best—and why?

Just remember even now, Just recall, remember, how Boyhood puts them to the test, What the boy-heart thinks the best; Just remember—you will find Every memory left behind Is of some one who was kind. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds, where the best tongue has failed.—Macon.

### FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

A SALAD which is not common, but is most attractive and appetizing is:

**Grapefruit and Cress Salad.**  
Cut the stalks from a few bunches of cress, pick over carefully, to remove all discolored leaves and wash in cold water to which a little salt has been added. Peel and remove all white fiber from grapefruit, break the sections into small bits and add three tablespoonsful of olive oil, one of vinegar and one of the grapefruit juice, salt and paprika to taste. Mix lightly not to crush; serve on the well-dried water cress.

**Chicken Tamales.**  
When you find those who like tamales, they like them very much. Try this one: Cook in salted (onion and garlic seasoned) boiling water, a fat fowl until tender. Remove the meat from the bones and chop fine adding a clove of garlic and a generous quantity of cayenne pepper. Make a thick paste of cornmeal, salt, boiling water. Form the meat into small finger-sized rolls and incase each in the cornmeal paste. Wrap each tamale in corn husks and tie securely. Drop the tamales into the hot chicken broth with two Mexican peppers and cook fifteen minutes.

**Hot Ham Sandwiches.**  
Grind cold, cooked ham, either baked or boiled; mix with creamed butter to make a paste, and mustard, paprika and spread on buttered bread. Cover with another slice and press together. Beat an egg, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches, fry in butter until brown, serve hot.  
A thinly sliced Southern onion makes fine sandwich filling. Dip the slices or cover with a highly-seasoned French dressing and serve on buttered bread. Cucumbers served the same way are also fine sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell  
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