

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.

Mrs. Fred Bodine, 28, and four small children of Williamsport, Ind., and Miss Hurd, 21, Marysville, O., were killed Friday. Their automobile was struck by a freight train.

Relief workers were busy over the week-end among the families of the 12,000 miners of district 26, United Mine Workers of America, who went on strike Friday night at Sydney, N. S.

Eight bandits held up the La Bara train at Arbol Grande, Mexico, Saturday and robbed it of \$9000 belonging to the Pierce Oil company. The money was being taken to the oil camp to pay off the workers there.

"One good way to make the United States dry is to outlaw liquor in the rest of the world," Dr. Ernest S. Charrington, secretary of the world league against alcohol, told his hearers at a prohibition mass meeting in Los Angeles Sunday.

Ice, gorged in the Missouri river about Niobrara, Neb., was still holding fast Saturday night. The jam is said to extend 30 miles above Niobrara and bottom land on both sides of the river is inundated to an average depth of six to eight feet.

Suggestions made during the recent aircraft controversy that inadequate results have been obtained from the expenditure of \$433,000,000 on aviation in the last five years were declared in a statement by the National Aeronautic association to be "very unjust."

Chiefs Standing Bull, Antelope and Hollow Horn, Yankton Sioux Indians, held a council feast Friday at the exclusive Metropolitan club, Washington, contending for rights in the Black Hills. The guests, who numbered a hundred or more, included many high officials.

The carcass of an elephant of unusual size was washed ashore on the ocean beach below the Cliff house in San Francisco Friday. Mystery is attached to the incident, as no reports have been received here of any elephants being lost from any vessel in the Pacific.

A Chicago robber attempting to hold up a drug store Sunday shot and fatally wounded Archibald F. Murchie, an art student and son of a wealthy tea merchant of Vancouver, B. C. The druggist said the same robber held up the store a week ago. Murchie died at a hospital.

The town of Layove, Wyo., was literally wiped off the map of Wyoming Friday and its 1500 residents deprived of their homes by a ruling of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, who ordered that the entire village and its populace must be moved in order to make a clear path for a giant of industry—petroleum.

Not a wheel was turning above or below ground Saturday night in the Cape Breton area, where 12,000 employees of the coal mines of the British Empire Steel corporation left the pits Friday night in conformity with a general strike order issued by the officers of district number 21, United Mine Workers of America.

With 13 cats grouped about him and Social Kid, his pet dog companion, licking his cold hands, Joe Keesey, 48, was found dead in his home in Utica, N. Y., Sunday night. He was a victim of a heart attack. Whining of the dog and odd noises of the cats attracted the attention of relatives who discovered Keesey's lifeless body.

A publicly-owned giant power system, which, by an interlocking system of transmission lines will be able to bring the benefits of a cheap and plentiful supply of electricity into every city, town and hamlet in the United States, is prophesied by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, as being inevitable and essential in the future.

The late United States Senator McCormick left his entire estate of more than \$2,000,000, according to the estimate of his attorneys, to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, for her lifetime. Mrs. McCormick was named sole executrix and co-trustee with Vice-President Dawes, the other trustee, it was disclosed at Chicago when the will was filed.

4000 B. C. TOMB IS FOUND

Mummy of King Seneferu Thought
Within Sarcophagus.

Cairo. — Dr. Reisner's Boston-Harvard expedition, which has been working for several years in the vicinity of the Giza pyramids, has discovered what it is hoped is the tomb of Seneferu, first sovereign of the fourth dynasty (about 4000 B. C.). The tomb was located near the great pyramids.

The discovery is considered unusually interesting as the sarcophagus was unearthed intact, with much funeral furniture inside. The tomb was found 90 feet down in the rocks. Dr. Reisner is in America at present and Allan Rowe has charge of the operations.

Up to the present time it has been impossible to examine the tomb carefully. It was opened only Saturday, and the darkness within is so complete and the state of the excavated rocks so perilous that much preliminary strengthening will be necessary before the excavators can safely pursue their investigation.

It is ascertained, however, that some of the contents are in a very fragile condition.

Among the contents of the tomb identified is a great marble sarcophagus with gold decorated columns. Near by, upon what seems to be a plate, rests the seal of King Seneferu, who preceded King Cheops (Khufu), builder of the great pyramid of Giza.

Officials of the antiquities department hope that the mummy of Seneferu himself is within the sarcophagus, but the presence of the seal does not necessarily imply this. It may contain a member of his family or an officer of state.

Marble and granite objects and also a copper water jug and basin were found.

There is a causeway leading to the tomb from the Cheops pyramid on which Dr. Reisner has been working for the past year or two, and it is said that about 40 feet of cemented masonry was cut through before the tomb was reached. Dr. Reisner also recently discovered some boat-shaped pits such as were used for depositing funeral boats. King Seneferu was a great shipbuilder; he built vessels nearly 170 feet long for river service. Professor James H. Breasted, of the University of Chicago, in an interesting record, says that the nation enjoyed wide prosperity under Seneferu's vigorous rule. He developed copper mines on the Sinai peninsula, where he defeated the native tribes and placed Egyptian interests on such a permanent basis that he was later regarded as founder of Egyptian supremacy on the peninsula.

Wool Hearing Date Set.

San Francisco. — Commissioner Campbell and Examiner Faul of the interstate commerce commission are to hold a hearing in Portland, Or., March 23 on a complaint of the Boston Wool Trade association, which would establish through bills of lading and through rates on wool from the interior, it was announced Monday. Most of the wool interests in the country are to be represented in the inquiry.

Senate For Fort Bill.

Washington, D. C. — The senate Friday night passed a bill authorizing the secretary of war to permit and co-operate in the restoration and rebuilding of the old Fort Vancouver stockade in the state of Washington. The bill stipulates that the work is to be completed before July 1 and that it must be executed in a manner historically accurate as to dimensions and architecture.

160 Killed in Explosion.

Constantinople. — One hundred rebels and 60 townspeople were killed Sunday in the explosion of a munitions depot at Kharput, Turkish Armenia, while the town was being pillaged by rebels. The Angora assembly has voted a credit for partial mobilization to curb the Kurdish revolt.

Motor Theft Act Valid.

Washington, D. C. — The national motor vehicle theft act was declared valid and constitutional Monday by the supreme court.

The court also held that in seeking convictions under the act it was not necessary to prove that the person prosecuted knew he had come into the possession of a stolen motor car.

Masks Banned in Texas.

Austin, Tex. — A bill prohibiting wearing of masks in public was signed Monday by Governor Ferguson.

The law provides severe penalties for persons entering public buildings, churches or private residences while masked. It was a democratic party pledge of the last campaign.

667,000 CHILDREN WED IN AMERICA

Result of Marriage Survey Is
Startling

SITUATION SERIOUS

Conditions Attributed in Part to Easy
Laws for Weddings in Many
States.

New York. — More than two-thirds of a million persons living in the United States today have been child brides who were less than 16 years of age when they married or have been married to brides under that age; the great majority of these, contrary to popular belief, are native white of native parentage. These are a few of the many startling facts revealed in an extended study of child marriages, a preliminary report on which was made public here Sunday by the Russell Sage foundation.

This situation is due in large measure to two causes, says the report: The fact that many states require no better evidence of age than the affidavit of one of the candidates for a marriage license and that the legal minimum marriageable age is still only 12 years for girls and 14 years for boys in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, Florida, Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Colorado, Idaho, Maine and Mississippi.

The seriousness of the situation becomes even more impressive when it is known that the foundation's report classes as child brides only those under 16 years old; that it does not take into account the many marriages of children over 16 but under 18, and that the total of 667,000 child brides and husbands of child brides is increased each year by thousands of additional child marriages. Nor have the foundation's investigations included in their estimates boys married at 17 or younger to girls or women older than 15, because the number of such marriages is relatively small.

The investigators, working under the direction of Mary E. Richmond, nationally known authority on family welfare work, have visited 90 cities in 28 states; their field work was followed by exhaustive statistical studies, library research and extended interviews and correspondence with representatives of social agencies, jurists, public officials, physiologists and other authorities on the many phases of the problem. The study, which is still under way, covers not only the child marriage problem but the whole subject of the administration of marriage laws.

Million Gift Reported.

New York. — John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$1,000,000 to the Hampton and Tuskegee institutes for negroes, it was announced by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Hampton-Tuskegee endowment fund.

Mr. Rockefeller's donation was made unconditionally and brings the endowment fund now being raised to \$3,500,000.

Dr. Stokes characterized Mr. Rockefeller's gift as marking "the union of all those forces whose co-operation must be secured if the negro is to be given an adequate opportunity in our country and if we are to have increasingly inter-racial peace and good will."

Eighteen Robbers Shot.

Mexico City. — An order has been issued by the war department to treat all highwaymen and robbers operating in the interior as rebels. As such they are liable to execution immediately when captured in the act. In conformity with the decree 18 robbers were shot Saturday in Justlahuaca, state of Puebla, en masse as a warning to others in the town and neighboring towns suspected of protecting train holdups and highway robbers.

Insane to be Beautiful.

Chicago. — A beauty parlor, installed at a cost of \$2000, will be opened in the Elgin state hospital for the insane. Three beauty experts have been employed and they are to be assisted by a number of women patients. There will be no charge for services which will include hair bobbing, manicuring and facial treatment.

Plans for the funding of a national college of arts, with the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for buildings and an endowment fund of \$1,800,000 were announced by the council of the National Academy of Design after a special meeting in New York Sunday. Establishment of a \$700,000 fund to provide an income to enable 25 students of the school to go abroad annually for study also is planned.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem. — Early peach trees are in bloom in the Mission Bottom country, a few miles north of Salem, according to S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector.

Salem. — Arthur J. Beals, state senator from Tillamook county is appointed by Governor Pierce a member of the board of higher curricula. He will serve four years.

The Dalles. — Workmen this week began tearing down the oldest business building in The Dalles. It stands at the corner of Second and Court streets, and for the past few years was the home of an eating house.

Salem. — Collection of the unpaid portion of the state income tax for the year 1924, based on incomes for 1923, will get under way within the next few days, according to the announcement made at the offices of the state tax commission.

Salem. — Enrollment in the Salem public schools is now 4529, or an increase of 1996 in the last five years. These figures were set out in a report prepared here Saturday by George Hug, superintendent, for the consideration of the board of directors.

Medford. — Floyd Young, the government frost expert, and C. W. Norman, weather bureau observer, his understudy in frost work for the past three years, arrived in Medford recently from southern California to resume the annual spring frost warning service for the Rogue river valley.

La Grande. — Following La Grande's lead, Lorraine women have presented the library there with 250 pictures, including several masterpieces, to be circulated similarly to books. Lorraine is a small town in Wallawa county, but a large gathering attended the presentation and musical program that accompanied it.

Salem. — Dr. E. B. Pickle, prominent resident of Medford, Saturday was appointed a member of the state board of health to succeed Dr. George E. Houck of Roseburg. Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland and Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prineville were reappointed members of the board. The appointments were announced by Governor Pierce.

Salem. — Mrs. Laura M. Pierce, wife of Governor Walter M. Pierce, died at the family home here at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Pierce had been in ill health for more than two years. Funeral services were held from the First Presbyterian church here Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Ward Willis Long officiating. All state departments closed during the funeral hour.

Salem. — There was a total of 559 industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ended March 5, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. Of these accidents 452 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 97 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the law and one was from a public utility not entitled to state protection.

Salem. — A total of 266 applications have been received by the state board of control from farmers entitled to financial assistance under the so-called seed wheat relief bill approved at the recent session of the legislature. Of the total applications received 124 have been approved by the board. The approved applications aggregate \$100,453.40, while applications not yet acted upon total approximately \$110,000.

St. Helens. — The shingle and veneer plant of Mowatt & Swift began operations Friday with a crew of 20 men. The new plant worked satisfactorily and the average output of shingles for the first two days was 65,000. Electricians are wiring the mill and it is hoped to put on a night crew of 15 men this week. The company will make a specialty of cedar veneer and a large portion of the output will be shipped to Japan.

Salem. — Because of the passage of the Ford market road bill at the recent session of the legislature, work on between 125 and 150 miles of road scheduled for construction in Marion county during the coming summer will be delayed for 90 days. Under the Ford bill counties proposing to construct market roads must first submit their plans to the state highway commission for approval. Under the present law this action was unnecessary.

Wallawa. — Four were burned to death early Saturday at Evans, a small town six miles east of here. The victims were Mrs. Deborah Scheltz, Jimmie Scheltz, 4, a daughter, 2, and a baby, 6 months old. Wallace Scheltz, the father, and Theodore Frost, brother of Mrs. Scheltz, were taken to the hospital here with severe burns suffered in attempting to save the others. The fire started when kerosene was used to start a fire in the kitchen range.



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

MERELY ROTATING

AMONG the restless men and women of this nervous age are those who take up their pursuits much in the manner of spinners who are given to knitting and dreaming.

Often they start to crochet a muffler and end by playing whist.

They are good-hearted souls but moved mostly by impulse.

When the spirit stirs them they are off in a flash, but in a little while they toss aside their work, stare vacantly about, dab their noses with powder, light a cigarette or take a nap.

They are not in tune with the higher activities of the serious-minded.

Their happiness, if they have any at all, reposes on a precarious base. They nod pleasantly enough, smile benignly and tell the less fortunate what should be done to set mankind on a higher pedestal.

Yet these would-be instructors have no valid interest in vital things, no goal to which they are pressing their way, no thought beyond themselves. They are merely rotating in their own prescribed orbit.

Living in ease on money earned and saved by frugal ancestors, they find their greatest pleasure in feigning wisdom and handing out advice.

Their intentions are good from top to bottom. They are neither better nor worse than the common run of mortals, being generally amiable and kind, their counsel is usually disregarded.

Even the man that digs ditches stops his ears, for in his opinion he is judge and jury unto himself, and such a pleader in his court will not be tolerated.

To do the most good in this world, we should become one of the world by intimate association, speak its language, read the hearts of the lowly, understand their yearnings, win their affection and confidence.

Failure to do these things will put a brake on any ennobling purpose.

Lincoln knew the hearts of men because he was one of them.

He understood their unspoken language. They were always hungry for his words of wisdom, willing always to follow his leadership without question or quibble, for the reason that they were confident of his sincerity in their welfare and sure of his friendship.



WORK ON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WORK on! Whatever your desire.

What peaks above you your intent, Work on, and never dare to tire. Until you know accomplishment. The humble task is yours today; However humble, do it well: To larger things it leads the way— Perhaps tomorrow—who can tell?— Work on!

Work on!—By working learn to do. The mighty task that lies ahead. New duties are awaiting you— Remember, and be comforted. The river, harbor, then the seas. So sail we on to greater things— Yes, new responsibilities. Your toil today tomorrow brings. Work on!

Work on!—The goal will yet be yours. The post of honor, fortune, fame; He wins the most who most endures. Who onward ever upward came. And dream not then of idleness. For you must labor even then. Your wealth, experience, success. Must use to serve your fellow men— Work on!

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Mother's Cook Book

Let's resolve: To see the big things and forget The little nagging ones that fret— The tiny things when added up Can fill with bitterness the cup.

FOOD FOR INVALIDS

GREAT care should be used in the kind of food given the sick. One who has been living on a liquid diet for some time should be given semi-solid foods very gradually. The first meat should be in the form of scraped beef, panada of chicken or finely minced lamb. Poached eggs, baked potatoes and baked apples will add variety.

Meat Pate.

Scrape a portion of round beef with the sharp edge of a tin spoon. This removes the edible fiber, leaving the tough connecting tissue. Press into small cakes and broil after seasoning a bit with salt. Serve on buttered toast, cut very thin and shaped in rounds.

Porridge.

Add three tablespoonsful of cornmeal to one cupful of boiling water, cook at the boiling point, adding more boiling water, to keep a thin gruel, for twenty minutes, then add a cupful of milk and just bring to the boiling point. Salt to taste. The porridge may be thin enough to drink or thick as cream.

Chicken Panada.

Remove the skin and all fat from the breast of a chicken. Place in a saucepan with just enough water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours or until the meat is tender. Drain from the broth, cut it into small pieces, pound in a mortar and put through a sieve. Add broth to thin, season, adding cream if allowed, bring to the boiling point and serve in a pretty bowl with thin pieces of toast cut into fancy shapes. Half of a large chicken breast will make sufficient panada.

Small quantities of food, served in the prettiest dishes one has, and garnished with care, make food much more important and worth while to an invalid. Usually there is no desire for food in a convalescent, and it must be served often and in small quantities. The entire responsibility for the return to health usually rests on the food, so it is a most important factor.

Merrie Maxwell

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Imitation concrete blocks made of sandpaper have been found to appear more natural in motion picture photography than the genuine articles.