

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.

Seven persons, including two women, were killed in Halle, Germany in the clash Saturday night between policemen and communists.

Bankers of Illinois, under the auspices of their state association, will start a battle to exterminate the bank robbers, drive them out of the state or into the penitentiary.

The bulletin issued Sunday by the physicians in attendance upon Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the council, said their patient did not pass a good night.

The senate Saturday ratified the treaty with Great Britain, negotiated last February, regulating the level of Lake-of-the-Woods, between Minnesota and Ontario, Canada.

Immediate construction of a \$1,250,000 motion picture theater building in Portland is planned by Warner Brothers, Los Angeles picture producers, according to the announcement made Sunday by S. M. Warner.

Lewis W. Thompson of Goodlands, Kan., was found dead 300 feet below the rim of Grand canyon Sunday, his body badly mutilated. Authorities believe that Thompson either leaped to his death or went over the rim by accident.

Vice-President Dawes expressed regret Saturday that he would be unable to accept an invitation to speak before the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce in Portland, Or., April 23 on account of a previous engagement elsewhere.

Germany's deep-sea fishing industry is seeking a government loan of 10,000,000 marks at low interest to be used in reconstructing the fishing fleet and otherwise developing the industry. The necessary bill soon will be presented in the reichstag.

Red Russia Sunday turned an anti-soviet demonstration in the Garrick theater in Chicago into a howling mob in which 20 persons were hurt, at least a score placed under temporary arrest and a hundred police reserves and detectives were needed to quell the riot.

Carrie Adell Strahorn, author and philanthropist, wife of Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Oregon, California & Eastern railway, with whom for nearly 50 years she has worked in the upbuilding of the west, died in San Francisco Sunday after a month's illness.

The first direct cable service between the United States and Italy was opened by the Western Union Telegraph company Monday. A new cable to the Azores will join the new Italian cable laid out to meet it from Anzio, on the Italian coast, by way of Malaga on the south coast of Spain.

Maurice L. Gibson of Prather Hill, Mo., near North Kansas City, killed his four children with an ax early Saturday while his wife was in another part of the house and then hacked himself with the ax and later slashed his wrist. He is expected to live. No reason has been assigned for the quadruple killing.

More than \$1,000,000 is to be expended by the United States coast guard service, 13th district, embracing Puget sound, the west coast of Washington and Alaska, during 1925 in waging a relentless war against British Columbia rum runners, according to Captain F. G. Dodge, commander of the district.

Suicide by the explosion of a stick of dynamite was the fate chosen by Jesse T. Wright, 49, a mining engineer, whose mangled body was found in the American quicksilver mine near Middletown, Cal., Saturday. There was evidence that he had slashed his wrists with a razor blade before setting off the powder. His widow lives in San Francisco.

Shorter and fuller skirts with hidden tucks and a return of the waist line was predicted Sunday as thousands of modistes, members of the Fashion Art League of America, gathered for the opening of the league's four-day convention in Chicago. Alla Phipley, president of the league, said that women's styles this year would be of a more feminine character than formerly.

FRAME NEW REVENUE LAWS

Mellon's Conclusions Will Be Ready September 15, 1925.

Washington, D. C.—Treasury tax experts soon will begin preparation of the basis for new revenue legislation and Secretary Mellon will be ready by the time the house ways and means committee meets, September 15, to submit conclusions as to tax requirements.

While the experts have only begun their study, it was said at the treasury Monday that two tax installments will have been received before the committee meets and the treasury will have the advantage of knowing "with some definiteness the revenue producing powers of the present rates."

At this time the work of the treasury authorities has to do with administrative features of the law and in this connection use is being made of the report of A. W. Gregg, assistant to the secretary, who spent some weeks last year studying the British tax administration.

Secretary Mellon is leaving the work entirely to his tax counselors at present, and neither he nor Under-Secretary Winston will take a hand in it until the skeleton of a program has been worked out. After that is done it is planned to hold numerous conferences between members of the ways and means committee and treasury officials who are expected by Mr. Mellon to co-operate fully with the committee in the drafting of the legislation.

Peace Congress Called.

New York.—An international religious congress of 11 faiths, to discuss world peace, has been called for August, 1928, in Geneva, Switzerland. It was announced Monday at a meeting of the trustees of the Church Peace union.

Part of the income from a trust founded by Andrew Carnegie for the promotion of international justice and good will through the churches, will be used for preliminary organization of the congress.

Proportionate representation in a "world committee" of 1000 will be given the following religions:

Christians (including Protestants, Catholics and the Eastern Orthodox church), Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, Confucians, Shintoists, Taoists, Hindoos, Parsees, Jains and Sikhs. The congress will last 15 days.

New Pact Drastic One.

Washington, D. C.—A new extradition treaty with Mexico, the most comprehensive convention of such a character ever negotiated by the United States, is awaiting signature, covering not alone narcotic smugglers, but providing for extradition of customs and prohibition law violators along the border.

Arrangements for the signing of the treaty have not been completed but it was indicated at the state department that no delay was expected.

The treaty follows the lines of the American-Canadian pact for extradition of drug smugglers.

Senate's Act Pleases.

Havana, Cuba.—President Zayas, commenting Monday on the approval by the United States senate of the Isle of Pines treaty, said:

"The news has not surprised me by any means, as I am fully aware of the spirit of justice of the American government."

President-elect Machado said: "I never had any doubts regarding the ratification of the Hay-Quesada treaty by the United States senate, which has always been inspired by sentiments of cordiality and friendship to the Cuban people."

State Court Is Upheld.

Washington, D. C.—Persons charged with violating the Volstead act can be tried in state courts, the supreme court declared Monday, dismissing for want of jurisdiction a case brought from California, by A. Brambini and Isadore Maffia. Charged with violating an injunction under the Volstead act, were brought into the superior court and convicted. They contended that, being charged with a federal offense they should have been tried in a federal court.

Women Protest Award.

Buenos Aires.—Telegraphing from Lima, Peru, the correspondent of La Nacion says that 6000 women held a demonstration in the streets of Lima Sunday against the award in the Tacna-Arica controversy by President Coolidge. After marching to the monument of the Peruvian World war hero, where flowers were deposited, the women proceeded to the American embassy singing the Peruvian national anthem.

British Ship Fired On.

Gibraltar.—Riff tribesmen Saturday fired on the British ship Amber, engaged in laying cables for the Eastern Telegraph company off the African coast. The tribesmen disregarded the hoisting of the British ensign. The Amber was not damaged.

COOLIDGE FAVORS EARLY ARMS CALL

Developments in League Held to Open Way.

GREAT BRITAIN FOR IT

Action on Both Land and Naval Armaments Wanted; Coercion Is to Be Avoided.

Washington, D. C.—Recent developments affecting the league of nations disarmament and security protocol are believed by President Coolidge to have opened the way for further consideration here of the announced project for the calling of a new arms limitation conference by the United States.

As soon as the fate of the league protocol is made known definitely it is the purpose of the president to take up the question in a serious way with Secretary Kellogg. Information emanating from Geneva so far has reached the Washington government only through unofficial channels. For this reason officials will await authentic advices before taking any step approaching a formal presentation of the conference idea to the nations interested. None of the powers thus far has been actually approached on the subject.

At present Mr. Coolidge favors submitting his project simultaneously to the various powers. This step would involve action by the American ambassadors in London, Paris, Rome and Tokio under instructions given them by Secretary Kellogg. The procedure at that stage would be for the diplomatic representatives in the four countries to ascertain and report to Washington the reactions of the various governments.

It is the hope of President Coolidge that the reactions of each of the governments will be favorable to participation in the armaments conference. If it should develop, however, that the ambassadors encounter opposition to the conference proposal or are informed that any one of the governments decline to participate, it is the present intention of President Coolidge to have the Washington government go forward with the project with such others as are agreeable.

REDUCTION OF TAXES IN 1926 PREDICTED

Washington, D. C.—The outlook for a reduction of \$300,000,000 in the nation's taxes for the fiscal year 1926 is "now favorable," Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, said Sunday, adding that he saw "nothing to prevent" reducing the maximum surtax of 25 per cent, and general lowering of all other income rates.

"It is the intention," he asserted, "to have the new tax law passed in time to apply to taxes payable next year, and if this is done, the administration will have the unprecedented record of having reduced taxation three years in succession."

A surplus of \$373,000,000 has been estimated for the fiscal year 1926, he said, and the exact amount will be known by the time the committee starts work on drafting a new tax bill about October 15, so that much work on the proposed measure will be well under way by the convening of congress in December.

"The original treasury estimates of the surplus for the fiscal year 1925, which ends on June 30, next, was about \$68,000,000," he declared. "The receipts from taxes have been larger than were anticipated, principally by reason of the improvement in business generally. Some expenses also will be less, while on the other hand, some are likely to be larger than was anticipated, of which the refunds of taxes is an instance. On the whole, I think I am safe in saying that the surplus at the end of this fiscal year will exceed \$100,000,000."

Mid-West Has Blizzard.

Chicago.—A typical March blizzard laden with rain changing to snow and borne on a 60-mile wind, was moving into the midwest Sunday, with warnings of a sharp drop in temperature. Already it has the west, particularly the Rocky mountain region, in its grip, and was sweeping two ways. Snow blanketed large portions of Colorado, while in Iowa heavy snow and high winds were accompanied by a rapidly falling thermometer.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Silverton.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morley, noted hop growers of Silverton, have purchased a 100-acre hop yard of J. R. Copper at Independence.

Pendleton.—A set of quadruplets was born to a ewe in the flock of sheep on the Pat Doherty ranch. Two of the lambs are males. All are doing well.

Pendleton.—There is less snow in the mountains near Ukliah, in the south end of Umatilla county, now than for many years, according to Frank Hilbert, well-known cattleman, who was here Saturday.

La Grande.—This city, known as the eastern Oregon center in the breeding of purebred dogs, is again being ravaged by dog poisoners. Several canines have been poisoned recently, though most of them were saved.

Ashland.—Southern Oregon will celebrate at the local armory the night of Tuesday, March 24, the passage of the bill which means the rehabilitation of the normal school in this city, according to announcement of the chamber of commerce officials.

Klamath Falls.—The Lumbermens Trust company of Portland submitted the winning bid for \$125,000 of Klamath county road bonds. Several other Portland bond houses submitted bids. The money will be used on the county road building program this summer.

Salem.—Governor Pierce will leave here this week for Hot lake, eastern Oregon, where he will spend several days recuperating from the strain attending the recent session of the legislature and his wife's last illness. While in eastern Oregon the governor will give three addresses.

Pendleton.—Information as to the whereabouts of his mother whom he has not seen since he was an infant has been obtained by Fred Obitz, employed by a local dairyman, and he has planned a trip to Minnesota soon to see her and a sister of whom he lost sight of many years ago.

Klamath Falls.—Government checks approximating \$100,000 will be distributed to members of the Klamath Indian tribe between now and the first of the month. It will be at least a week before the checks are ready for distribution, government officials at Klamath agency said Saturday.

Salem.—Actual construction work on the new boys' and girls' dormitory at the state fairgrounds, authorized by an act of the recent legislature, will get under way within the next 60 days, according to announcement made here by the state fair board. The building will cost approximately \$30,000.

Tillamook.—A new venture in Tillamook county is fox farming. The county is said to be well adapted for the industry. The Windbreak Fox farm of S. Y. Evans, two and a half miles east of Tillamook on the Wilson river road, was started January 1. He has three pairs of Alaska blue foxes.

Salem.—C. M. Miall late Saturday was appointed by Judge Percy Kelly of the Marion county circuit court as receiver of the Salem Fruit union. The receiver was requested by the Phez company, which recently obtained a judgment against the Salem Fruit union. Mr. Miall's bond was fixed at \$5000.

Cottage Grove.—Walter Woodward's mill B started operations this week. It was the intention of Mr. Woodward to operate both of his mills, but in harmony with the program to shorten production he has discontinued operation at mill A until a strengthening of lumber prices, and his mill A crew has been transferred to the new mill.

Dallas.—Plans for the state grange convention to be held in Dallas June 2, 3, 4 and 5 are under way, according to Winnie Braden, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who is sending out letters to each grange secretary in the state this week in an endeavor to ascertain the names of delegates and alternates. It is expected that several hundred will attend.

Pendleton.—How to prevent fire and how to suppress it are two phases of fire fighting that will be discussed at a conference of forest service workers which is to be held in Pendleton for four days beginning March 18. W. B. Osborne of Portland, district fire chief, will be in charge of the meetings. Officials of both the Umatilla and the Wallowa national forests will be in attendance.

Cascade Locks.—Skamania county commissioners working with the Pomona grange have made preliminary arrangements for a county fair this fall. The commissioners appropriated \$500 and appointed the following members to act as a fair board for 1925: Louis Aalvic, Robert Miller, Walter Miller, Walter Marble, Nancy Wallace and A. P. Gorden. They will meet in Stevenson March 28, when the premium list will be ready.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BLOCKING THE WAY

THOSE apostles of laxity who can never find time to do anything as it ought to be done go crookedly through life complaining in their semi-serious moments that they are lagging leagues behind their rivals, and never getting anywhere.

They admit this without any apparent sense of shame or compunction of conscience.

Sometimes to their intimates of like ilk, they boast of their shortcomings in a spirit of bravado.

A laziness that distinguishes them from what they disdainfully term the "common class," to whom they will scarcely nod a courteous good morning, seems in their minds to put them upon a worshipful pedestal.

Daily they go about their task in a slipshod manner, shunning responsibility as a hen avoids a pool of water. Everything they do is half done.

Careless in observing how the proficient save time and energy, and thus make of work a pleasure instead of a drag, these listless persons are always in trouble, scowling and finding fault, even when everything about them is cheerful.

Their desks or benches are continually in confusion, quite in keeping with their unmethodical minds.

When urgently needed no paper or tool is in sight or reach.

It is generally hidden somewhere in a disordered heap. Precious minutes are lost while searching for the elusive thing, and should the task of finding it happen to be more vexatious than usual, some innocent fellow-worker is openly charged with pilfering.

Then a storm breaks and the atmosphere is surcharged with anger, which in the customary slowness of cooling off is likely to leave the principals for days and days in sulky humors.

Persons of this character are doomed to fail in everything they undertake, except in the making of quarrels and the wrecking of friendships.

Blameful themselves, they pile their sins on the blameless.

Wherever they are found there is turmoil, inefficiency, disloyalty and unhappiness, four danger signals which block the way in every track of endeavor to promotion to the higher ranks.

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Another Grade

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FOLKS can't always find the word For the things to say. Now and then a man's a bird Sayin' right away Just the thing at just the time That is proper, right and prime; But the glibbest ones by far Often poor performers are.

So, my girl, I haven't got Sense to say it right— Think of somethin', like as not, By tomorrow night— Then you'll be a hundred miles— Yes, sir, gone and took your smiles Where there ain't a chance to see Only in my memory.

I'll remember, don't you fear— I'll remember when You and me was youngsters here, Thinkin' others then In their twenties gittin' old, Goodness, how the time has rolled!— Here you are, and here I be, Twenty-one and twenty-three.

You was always smart at school— There ain't many such. Me, I guess I used to fool, Fool around too much. I was older, but one day You caught up with me—and, say, You could just have knocked me dead When you passed a grade ahead!

Guess that's what you're doin' now— Made another grade. Hitched and harnessed to the plow I am, I'm afraid; But you're growin' ev'ry hour, Bloomin' like a garden flow'r. Life has, as it ought to do, Once again promoted you.

Folks the word can't always find For to say a thing; But up yonder look behind Where the swallows sing. You'll be busy, I expect, But just try to recollect Me—no special reason why— Just remember. Well, good-by.

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Your Last Name

IS IT MOODY?

ONE authority says that Moody is derived from a personal name Muthie, while another authority assures us that Moody is an adjective nickname from the word which now means morose, but which at the time that it was first used, as a name had the older meaning of valiant. Muddiman is akin to it, having originally been Moodyman or valiant man.

Undoubtedly the family is of English origin. The first to settle here was William Moody of Ipswich, England, who came to this country in the Mary and John in 1633 and first settled at Bayfield, Mass. In the home he built there, his heirs were born for the next two hundred and twenty years.

It is said that this William Moody belonged to an ancient English family which "went down with the house of Lancaster in 1471." William married Sarah Pierce and had four sons, whose names were Samuel, Joshua, Caleb and William. Joshua, a Harvard graduate, was a famous minister in his day. Caleb was the ancestor of Dwight Moody. It is the boast of the Moody family that from the time of Joshua Moody the family never lacked for an exceptionally great preacher. Joshua outshone them in the Seventeenth century, Samuel in the Eighteenth and Dwight Moody in the Nineteenth century.

POMEROY—This is an old French name derived from a word pommeral, meaning appleard. Of course the Pomeroy's derived their name from some place called Pommeria but there are many such places.

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she's old-fashioned enough to think that girls look better in skirts than in anything of a bipartisan nature.

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