

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.

General Lord Rawlinson, command-
er-in-chief of the British forces in In-
dia, died in Delhi Friday night.

The elections held throughout Ger-
many Sunday in the first popular bal-
loting for the president of the repub-
lic, failed to elect, no candidate hav-
ing the required majority.

Possibility of a far-reaching contro-
versy in the Washington, D. C., build-
ing trades was indicated Friday when
the Master Masons' association decided
to lock out the stone cutters' union.

Acting Secretary of the Interior
Finney has remanded to local land of-
ficials in Montana the cases of 300
homesteaders on 50,000 acres in the
former Fort Peck Indian reservation,
who were granted an extension of 20
months by congress to complete pay-
ments.

The Mexican government will have
a surplus of 75,000,000 pesos next
August, with which to inaugurate a
national bank issue, says Excelsior,
quoting President Calles. Eighteen
million pesos, the president says, now
is held in treasury paper.

Discovery of a sacred island contain-
ing ruins of the ancient Maya Indian
civilization in Lake Catemaco in the
Mexican state of Vera Cruz has been
made by the archaeological exploring
expedition of the department of Amer-
ican research of Tulane university.

Red with a flood of wine, the irriga-
tion ditch near the Arkellian, Rothman
and Kellerman winery Saturday began
carrying away 76,000 gallons. Federal
agents were still dumping it into the
ditch Monday. This was the heaviest
destruction of wine in the history of
the state.

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, ex-direct-
or of the United States veterans' bu-
reau, was stricken suddenly with par-
alysis Friday night at the home of his
sister, Mrs. Harry Judkins, in the
Brighton district in Boston. He was
reported in a serious condition at a
local hospital.

Two men early Sunday held up Ex-
press Messenger Young on an outbound
New York Central train between Chi-
cago and Laporte, Ind., looted the safe,
dropped off the train at Laporte and
escaped toward Chicago in an automo-
bile. Estimates of the value of the
express packages stolen varied from
\$700 to \$10,000.

Russian refugees are finding a warm
welcome in Canada and already nearly
2000 have entered the dominion and
are settling on the prairie farms. Set-
tlements are being created by the rail-
road lines, towns laid out, schools
built and land apportioned on easy
terms for those who have been accus-
tomed to farming in Russia.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, inde-
pendent vice-presidential candidate
last fall; Edwin S. Booth, ex-solicitor
for the interior department, and Gor-
don Campbell, a Montana oil operator,
were charged in an indictment return-
ed by a grand jury Friday with con-
spiracy to obtain illegal use and pos-
session of government oil land.

Valuable archaeological discoveries
in the form of oriental gold coins and
a seal of a Persian monarch, either of
King Artaxerxes I, who reigned 465-
424 B. C., or Artaxerxes III, who was
monarch from 359-338 B. C., have been
brought to light by scientists in a sup-
ply of material packed away and for-
gotten in storerooms and vaults of
Russian museums.

Another installment of Italy's paper
money, which is on the program for
destruction, was burned Sunday in the
presence of Finance Minister De Ste-
fani, Nicola Pavoncelli, president of
the Bank of Italy and a large number
of government officials. The amount
burned was 320,000,000 lire. Last
Wednesday 100,000,000 lire in bank
notes were destroyed in a bonfire.

From 12 to 17 million dollars, es-
timates show, will be paid back by
the government to various oil com-
panies in the United States as the
result of a decision of Judge Pollock
of the United States district court
filed in federal court in Wichita, Kan.,
Friday. The decision was on a test
case brought by the Derby Oil com-
pany to recover \$6590.18 in transporta-
tion taxes paid in 1919.

TO CURB TRAFFIC IN ARMS

U. S. to Be Represented Officially at
Gathering at Geneva May 14.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Kel-
logg conferred Monday with Secre-
taries Weeks, Wilbur and Hoover in
preparation for the coming interna-
tional conference in Geneva on traffic
in arms, in which the United States
government will be represented offi-
cially.

The cabinet members met in Mr.
Kellogg's office for the initial dis-
cussion of the attitude to be taken
by the American delegation to the
conference.

The conference will be held May
14, under the auspices of the league
of nations, and acceptance by the
United States of the invitation to par-
ticipate followed extensive corre-
spondence in which it was pointed
out that the Washington government
was under certain constitutional limi-
tations as to its powers over the manu-
facture of arms within its jurisdic-
tion and could join only in the nego-
tiation of conventions to restrict arms
traffic.

The meeting Monday was held in
preparation for the appointment by
the president of the American dele-
gation after a series of informal in-
quiries had been made at various
capitals by the state department to
learn what other governments expected
to discuss at the conference.

The arms traffic conference is an
outgrowth of the original treaty of
St. Germain, drawn up in 1919 under
the terms of the treaty of Versailles.
The Washington government found it
impossible to accept the treaty of St.
Germain because it involved conflicts
with American constitutional provi-
sions and also because it would have
prevented the sale of arms to friend-
ly powers.

The subsequent correspondence
with the secretary-general of the
league of nations, conducted through
the legation at Berne, pointed out,
however, that the Washington govern-
ment had itself adopted a strict policy
regarding sale of surplus military
stores and had discouraged shipment
of war material from the United
States to troubled areas of the world.

Indian Uplift Planned.

Washington, D. C.—The American
Red Cross, with the approval and co-
operation of the bureau of Indian af-
fairs, will launch an experiment look-
ing to the modernization of Indian
life through a campaign of education
in the Indian schools. Two reserva-
tions, the Tongue River reservation in
Montana and the Zuni reservation in
New Mexico, have been chosen for
the experiments.

Under the plan the Red Cross will
undertake to supplement the regular
school work on the two reservations
by providing practical demonstrations
in home-making and hygienic living
applicable to Indian homes and by im-
pressing upon the Indian children the
desire for good homes. A public nurse
and a home economics worker will be
assigned to each reservation to under-
take the demonstration.

Darling Has Relapse.

Des Moines.—A physician's bulletin
early Monday night said that the con-
dition of J. N. Darling, the cartoonist,
was "critical." Earlier in the day a
report said Mr. Darling suffered "such
a relapse over the week end that re-
covery practically has been abandon-
ed." He submitted to a minor opera-
tion to relieve local infection.

Vessels Crash in Bay.

San Francisco.—The Standard Oil
tanker Captain A. F. Lucas collided
with the three-masted schooner Ma-
weena, owned by the Alaska Codfish
company, in San Francisco bay, near
Goat island, Monday during a wind-
storm. Little damage was apparent,
as the vessels were pulled away by
tugs.

Crater Lake Snow Deep.

Medford, Or.—Official report receiv-
ed Monday from Crater national park
was that there are 16 feet 3 inches of
snow at the rim of Crater lake and
11 feet at Anna Spring camp. It was
still snowing at the park. Not only
is this more snow than has been at
the park for years at this time, but it
is solidly packed down.

Income Tax Told Void.

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi
state income tax law was declared un-
constitutional by Judge Wilson of the
New county circuit court, news re-
ceived here late Monday said. The
decision was rendered in a test case
brought by the Gulf, Mobile & North-
ern railroad.

New Ford Plane Flies.

Detroit.—The "Maiden Dearborn,"
the first airplane built at the new
Ford air port, successfully completed
its first test flight Friday, circling
the field at the airport. It was piloted
by Eddie Hamilton.

RAILWAY BUILDING IN OREGON URGED

Commission Hears Claim of
Central Section.

RAILROADS OBJECT

Southern Pacific Plans Abandonment
of Properties Rather Than
New Construction.

Washington, D. C.—Findings as to
proposed railroad extensions in cen-
tral Oregon made by an examiner for
the interstate commerce commission
in a tentative report rendered several
months ago were the subject of sharp
contentions before the commission
Friday. The chief contenders were
the public service commission of Ore-
gon, the Southern Pacific and Union
Pacific railroads, and representatives
of several communities throughout
the state.

Ben C. Dey of Portland, attorney
for the Southern Pacific, brought
some solemn looks from the members
of the commission and listeners by
stating that aside from the comple-
tion of the Natron cut-off one of the
chief problems to be considered
by his road was the abandonment of
some of its short lines in western
Oregon rather than the construction
of others. Bus competition, he said,
had become so destructive of busi-
ness on several lines that the South-
ern Pacific had been seriously con-
sidering petitioning the federal com-
mission for permission to vacate
stretches of its property.

The examiner's report was the re-
sult of hearings held in a proceeding
brought by the Oregon public ser-
vice commission to force the Union
Pacific to build a cross-state line from
Crane, Or., to Odell on the Natron
cut-off of the Southern Pacific which
is now building. Certain other north
and south lines also were proposed
along with the extension of common
user privileges to others.

P. W. Ellis, assistant attorney-gen-
eral of Oregon, opening the arguments
on behalf of the Oregon commission,
approved that part of the examiner's
report which recommended that the
Union Pacific railroad be required to
construct a line from Bend by way
of Odell to Lakeview. He took excep-
tion, however, to the doubt expressed
by the examiner regarding the finan-
cial feasibility of the proposed cross-
state line from Crane to Odell. The
examiner held that the public neces-
sity for this line existed, but express-
ed doubt as to the location, and de-
clined to recommend an order for its
construction on account of the ques-
tion of sufficient revenues.

It was contended by Mr. Ellis that
the original construction of the pro-
posed lines would not impair the abili-
ty of the railroads to serve the pub-
lic. He cited certain margins in the
revenues of the Southern Pacific and
Union Pacific as sufficient to pay for
the new construction work without
affecting dividends and pointed out
the timber resources of several south-
ern Oregon counties as adequate to
guarantee profitable operations for
years to come.

Peru Rejects Award.

Washington, D. C.—The Washing-
ton Post, in a copyrighted article, said
Sunday that Peru has officially not-
ified the United States that President
Coolidge's arbitral award in the Tacna-
Arica dispute between Peru and Chile
is not acceptable and will not be
carried out by Peru unless specified
demands by Peru are complied with.
The demands, six in number, the
article says, are incorporated in a
note sent to the state department by
the Peruvian foreign office.

50-Cent Dispute Fatal.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A quarrel
over an alleged debt of 50 cents cul-
minated in a fatal fight Friday be-
tween two Mexican prisoners at the
Utah state prison here, where both
were serving terms for robbery.

Armed with a razor blade, J. A.
Sanchez stabbed and killed Ruben
Flores, but not until after he had
been severely cut with a scissors
blade used by the other man as a duel-
ing weapon.

Turks Demand Change.

Constantinople.—The Turkish gov-
ernment has addressed a note to the
powers asserting that it cannot agree
to a continuance of foreign embassies
in Constantinople. It demands the
transfer of the embassies to Angora,
in Asiatic Turkey, the present seat
of the government. The declaration
asserts that the government is pre-
pared to offer sufficient embassy
sites in Angora.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were five fatalities
in Oregon due to industrial accidents
in the week ending March 26, accord-
ing to a report issued Saturday by
the state industrial accident commis-
sion.

Oregon City.—The annual spring
salmon run has commenced here. Sev-
eral large fish have been caught by
local sportsmen and fishermen pre-
dict that the run of salmon will be
in full swing in a few weeks.

Bend.—Tentative dates for the
homemakers' institute, the first of its
kind to be held in central Oregon, are
July 7, 8, 9 and 10, it is announced
by W. T. McDonald, county agricul-
turalist, in Bend Saturday from Red-
mond.

Salem.—The work of collecting the
unpaid part of the state income tax
for the year 1924, based on incomes
for 1923, will get under way Monday,
according to announcement made here
Saturday by Earl Fisher, state tax
commissioner.

Portland.—Residents of Multnomah,
Capitol Hill and Ryan Place brought
a long fight for a new water system
to a close Saturday in a bond election
in which an issue of \$95,000 with
which to start the work was approv-
ed by a vote of 408 to 134.

Molalla.—Plans for the new Union
high school building have been com-
pleted and the contract will soon be
awarded. Construction will begin as
soon as weather conditions are favor-
able. The school will be a modern
two-story fireproof building.

Salem.—Collection of the unpaid
part of the state income tax for 1924,
based on incomes for 1923, will get
under way early next week, accord-
ing to announcement by Earl Fisher,
state tax commissioner. He estimat-
ed that the unpaid portion of the tax
would exceed \$600,000.

Salem.—In compliance with a pro-
posal made here Friday night by D. M.
Sanson, head of Canadian and New
England linen mills, local citizens will
start a drive within the next few days
in an effort to raise approximately
\$550,000 for the establishment of a
linen plant in this vicinity.

Mill City.—That portion of the Mill
City-Salem highway extending be-
tween Mehama and the end of the
pavement in Marion county, about
seven miles, remains in a horrible
condition, and efforts are being made
to have the county officials take im-
mediate action to rectify it.

Classification of freight rates, rules,
charges, practices and regulations of
automotive freight carriers will be
considered at a hearing to be con-
ducted by the public service commission
in Portland April 6. Announcement of
the hearing was made at the offices
of the public service commission Sat-
urday.

Eugene.—A short walnut crop in
the Willamette valley is the predic-
tion of George A. Dorris, pioneer nut
grower of Springfield, who was in
Eugene Saturday. He said that the
cold weather in December had frozen
the catkins and he expected few nuts
would form. Mr. Dorris expressed the
belief that the recent frosts had done
no damage to cherry trees.

Corvallis.—The Corvallis Elks vot-
ed Thursday night to erect a new
temple 100 by 100 and three stories
in height at the corner of Fourth and
Monroe, opposite the new hotel. Lee
Thomas, architect for the memorial
building, is working on the plans
which include lodge rooms and a gym-
nasium. The first floor will be oc-
cupied by business concerns.

Ashland.—The Upper Valley Im-
provement league has been formed by
about 40 landowners in the Bellevue
district, south of this city, for the pur-
pose of greater development of that
section. Irrigation facilities for the
Bellevue district have recently been
completed and the landowners are
planning on making the area a highly
developed garden truck and intensive
farming section.

Harrisburg.—Twenty teams, three
tractors and 24 men engaged in a
plowing contest Wednesday afternoon
when 40 acres of sod were turned in
aid of Jim Thomas, in the Rowland
neighborhood east of Harrisburg. Mr.
Thomas received a broken leg several
weeks ago, and recently it was dis-
covered that a ligament had slipped
when it was reset. Mr. Thomas is re-
ceiving treatment in a Eugene hos-
pital.

Mill City.—Two high school boys
caused a near panic in one of the
school rooms several days ago when
they brought a couple of harmless
water snakes into the room in a
paper bag, turning the reptiles loose
when no one was looking. A girl
glanced the snakes marching up the
aisle toward the teacher's desk. She
shrieked and jumped on top of her
desk, and the teacher and the other
girl students did likewise, remaining
there until the snakes were captured
and thrown out.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE PRIZE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF YOU will conquer life, if you
will live it as you long to do,
Depends not only on the man
But on the purpose, on the plan.
The dream with which your life began.

For I have seen that those who fail,
Whose hearts are empty, lives are
stale,
Failed not because life never brought
The thing they wished for, thing they
sought—
They found it was not what they
thought.

They won—but when they seized the
prize
It faded there before their eyes
It was a tinsel thing, not worth
The brotherhood, the love, the mirth,
That they had paid for it on earth.

The worthless things, I found, were
these:
Mere opulence, mere empty ease.
For, when that opulence had come,
It was not worth one-half the sum
That they had paid for every crumb.

But they who this their pray'r had
made:
The chance to labor at their trade,
To fashion things they loved to make,
Who labored for the labor's sake,
Not merely ease to overtake—

These were the happy, these content,
Whatever way their fortune went;
Because they did not wait until
Senility, the final hill,
To find their joy—for no one will.

Our joy is all around us, now;
The bird is singing o'er the plow,
The busy spindle hums a song—
Oh, he who waits for joy is wrong,
For there is laughter all along!

A well done task, a well made thing,
These are the joys to make us sing.
The laurel wreath is often late,
And fortune flees as our fate—
But for our joy we need not wait.
(© 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Your Last Name

IS IT SILLIMAN?

THE Silliman family in the United
States was founded by Daniel Silli-
man who came from Holland. The tra-
dition is, however, that the family
originated in Italy and there is enough
in the sound of the name to bear out
this tradition. One of Daniel Silli-
man's descendants was Gold Silleck
Silliman, a brigadier general in the
Revolution and his son was Benjamin
Silliman, born in 1770, who was a well
known American chemist. He founded
the American Journal of Science and
art. His son Benjamin Silliman, born
in 1810, was a chemist and physicist
also well known.

Strange and Strang—These names
are sometimes merely different forms
of the same surname, but there is rea-
son to believe that Strange sometimes
has a different origin. There is a sur-
name Lestrang, originally L'estrange,
and Strange is sometimes derived from
this, with the meaning of stranger or
foreigner. However, Strang usually is
from Strong, Strang being the peculiar
north of England way of pronouncing
that adjective. In this case it is mere-
ly a descriptive surname.

Sir Robert Strange, an eminent line
engraver who was born in Orkney, in
1721, was a member of a distinguished
Scotch family whose name is some-
times spelled Strang or Strange.

Thibaut—As a surname this is de-
rived from the first name that in
France has the forms Theudobald,
Thiebaut, Thiebaud and Tibaut, and in
England Theobald and Theobald.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says
since the wireless has invented many
a ship in distress has been saved by
sending out the F. O. B. signal.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayne Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

IT TAKES a great deal of coaxing on
the part of Lysander John Appleton
to induce his wife to buy an old
hen and stew it down, and he finds
that this is the cause of her objection:
There is no French name for a
stewed-down old hen.

Lysander John Appleton is never
sure that his wife has forgiven him for
an offense until apple dumplings ap-
pear. She may say she forgives him;
she may even refrain from saying
mean things about his kin, but he is
never positive that forgiveness is full
and complete until the apple dumplings
appear.

Daysey Mayne Appleton claims to
be such a good judge of cooking that
she can go by any house and tell by
the whiffs from the kitchen what is on
the stove, how long it has been on,
and if the cook is leaving it on too
long.

When Chauncey Devere Appleton
was three years old he stopped kissing
and hugging his father when he wan-
ted a favor in return, making the dis-
covery by himself that it wasn't the
manly thing to do, but Daysey Mayne



still keeps up the practice, and she is
so old she has worn out three pianos.
(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Kobe college, the first Christian
school for girls in the western half of
Japan, is to celebrate the fiftieth an-
niversary of its founding next Oc-
tober.