

# 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.

The navy will map photographically from the air this spring more than 300 miles of Cuban coast line.

A very heavy earthquake, at least 6500 miles from Washington, was recorded early Saturday on the seismograph at Georgetown university.

The two-story frame home of John Pisoni, Italian, of Herrin, Ill., was damaged Sunday by the second bomb explosion within a week and the third in little more than a month.

Conduits which supplied the fountain of Glaucus, erected to the wife of Jason the Argonaut, in ancient Corinth, have been rediscovered by an American exploration party.

Suzo Moyagi, so-called bootleg king of Honolulu, who has averaged \$90,000 a year for the last three years in the business, is behind prison bars for six months and has paid a \$750 fine.

The young women of Germany, since the war, have been smoking so many cigarettes that nicotine poisoning is common among them, according to Professor Kuelbs of the University Clinic.

More than \$1,500,000 for the permanent rehabilitation of the tornado-swept area in the middle west has been received by the American Red Cross through its chapters over the country.

After launching a general offensive against all sections of Denver's underworld, 50 squads of detectives and prohibition officers late Saturday night had arrested approximately 200 men and women.

Panama straw shoes are to be worn this summer at the fashionable resorts in England by men as well as women. The shoes are bound with brown kid, and dealers say they will be most popular because they are so delightfully cool and comfortable.

A total of 344,959 surplus freight cars were in good repair March 31, and immediately available for service, an increase of 24,395 over the March 22 figure, the American Railway association announced Sunday on the basis of reports from class 1 carriers.

Great Britain has expended in war pensions \$3,000,000,000 since 1917, according to Major Tryon, minister of pensions. Incidentally the minister points out that the pension paid a totally disabled man today is four times greater than before the world war.

Theodore Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt sailed on the Leviathan Saturday prepared to make trouble for the ovis poli and his fellows of the far flung Tian Chan mountains in East Turkestan, which Kipling has called the "world's white roof tree," where "the miles stand on end."

An interested visitor at the national show of cage birds held in London recently was Prince Taka-Taukasa, a cousin of the prince regent of Japan. As vice-president of the Japanese Ornithological society, he came to England to purchase a supply of canaries and other song birds for the orient.

Joy Louise Leeds, 12 years ago a founding, Friday learned that she is one of the country's wealthiest children. Warner M. Leeds, who made a fortune in tin plate production, and who, childless, had adopted Joy Louise 12 years ago, when she was a year old, left her the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

The \$160,000,000 financing operation for the new Dodge Brothers Automobile company was completed in record time Saturday when bankers disposed of a \$75,000,000 6 per cent debenture bond issue within an hour. A large over-subscription was reported, duplicating the success of the \$85,000,000 stock offering earlier in the week.

Armed guards are maintaining a nightly watch over the Wyoming gubernatorial mansion that houses Nellie Taylor Ross, governor, it became known Friday. No reason for the patrol was made known, although it was learned that county officials had made inquiry regarding the identity and character of persons living in the vicinity of the mansion.

## \$8,000,000 PROJECT SETTLED

Lewiston, Idaho, Council Accepts Mill and Power Plant Proposal.

Lewiston, Idaho.—With one councilman, F. W. Emery voting in the negative, the Lewiston city council Monday night accepted the proposal of the Clearwater Timber company and the Inland Light & Power company to install a dam in the Clearwater river here, developing 13,000 horsepower and to erect a mill to cut 200,000,000 feet annually. With the acceptance, the council postponed for four weeks action on a pending bonding ordinance. At the end of that time, if the companies have in the meantime proceeded with the purchase of the site for the mill and dam, the ordinance will be withdrawn as will also the permit for the dam now held by the city.

The dam will cost \$3,000,000 and the mill \$3,000,000. The Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific plan to build a railroad into the Clearwater timber belt at a cost of \$3,000,000.

J. P. Weyerhaeuser, president of the timber company, has made a statement that the total outlay of the three interests will reach \$8,000,000.

By the agreement reached, the railroad must be completed by March 1, 1927, and a communication sent by the companies to the council last Saturday stated the railroads would have to start work the present spring or summer in order to complete the road by the date specified.

### Air Freight Line Open.

Detroit.—Commercial aviation on a time schedule basis between Chicago and Detroit commenced Monday in the flight of the Ford airplane, "Maiden Dearborn," between the two cities. It is the beginning of the third arm of transportation for the Ford industries, which already own ships and railroads.

The big silver-hued plane soared away from the Ford airport at Dearborn at 9:24 A. M., landed in Chicago three hours later, and came swinging back at 5:36 eastern time, having accomplished the trip both ways in virtually the same time, 2 hours and 50 minutes, while the fastest train time is 5 hours and 25 minutes.

It carried a thousand pounds of freight on its westward flight and a little less than that on the return, the weight of freight, driver and gasoline raising the weight of the load carried at the start to close to 1500 pounds.

### Cold Summer Foretold.

Washington, D. C.—Unless scientific signs fail, says Lieutenant-Commander George E. Brandt, aide to the naval hydrographer, this summer will be a cold one, and the summer of 1926 even colder.

A study of solar radiation and ocean temperatures has convinced him that next year "summerless" 1816 may be duplicated.

Lieutenant-Commander Brandt points out that cyclonic disturbances are the unknown quantity in the weather equation, and that while the present outlook is for a decided temperature drop, actual conditions at the time may be far different because of factors that are not known. He believes, however, that ocean temperatures greatly influence the weather, and that the 1925-67 weather already has been largely determined by the heat of the sun that was stored up in the ocean during 1923-4, when solar radiation was below normal.

### Farm Arrives Safely.

Oslo, Norway.—The navy transport Farm, with the Norwegian explorer Raold Amundsen and the American, Lincoln Ellsworth, aboard, arrived at Kings bay, Spitzbergen, Monday. The Farm left Thomsoe April 9. Her companion ship, the freighter Hobby, with airplanes, has been delayed a day, as she is proceeding slower. Considerable ice and much fog were encountered, but "everything well," is reported.

Captain Amundsen on this expedition will endeavor to reach the north pole and make records of the Arctic regions by airplane.

### Work to Avoid Delhi.

San Francisco.—Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, has declined Governor Richardson's recent invitation to inspect the state land colony at Delhi, it was made known here Monday.

Secretary Work, who is in the state inspecting federal reclamation projects, said he lacked the time to make the inspection and that the land colony was a state enterprise.

Olympia.—An open conference on the subject of transporting explosives over the public highways has been called by the department of public works for April 20 in Tacoma. A memorandum of 11 rules relating to such transportation is being mailed to all members and dealers in explosives, with the hope that a definite step toward regulation by the state will be taken at the conference.

# INDIANS ASK AID OF GOVERNMENT

Plea for \$3,000,000 Loan Is Made to Secy Work.

TRIBAL APPEAL MADE

Half of Redmen, Unable to Subsist, Said to Have Sold Lands Far Below Value.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Members of the tribal council of the Klamath Indians Friday appeared before Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, with an urgent plea for his influence toward getting a \$3,000,000 government loan.

As spokesman for the Klamath tribe, Seldon Kirk, chairman of the council, told of the hardships of his people in their efforts to farm their lands on the reservation, and declared that a government loan appeared to be their only salvation.

"But if you are now unable to make your farms pay, how would you expect to repay the government?" asked the secretary.

"Through the sale of our reservation timber," replied the tribesman.

Levi Walker, college graduate and one of the leaders on the reservation, then urged that the government be more liberal in its allowances to the Indians, in turning over the money from the sale of their timber.

"At the present time we are getting but about \$200 a year for each Indian," he said. "This is insufficient to keep us. We feel that the government should make a more liberal allowance."

Other members of the tribe also voiced appeals for federal aid in the way of a loan and additional timber sales allowances. The secretary was told that 50 per cent of the Indians had sold their allotted land for a quarter of its value simply because they had been unable to subsist on their land.

The conference was staged amid a colorful surrounding. A small forest of towering pines formed a picturesque background, while the Indians in their sincere and quiet way stood almost as silent as the pine sentinels about them during the conference.

Following his meeting the tribal Indians Secretary Work and party visited the famed Wood river country, which has long been known as the garden spot of the Klamath country.

Enroute to the reservation, where luncheon was held at the agency, the party inspected the Modoc irrigation project and the sawmills which skirt the shores of Klamath lake. Secretary Work and Reclamation Commissioner Mead were honor guests at a public banquet at the White Pelican hotel. More than 200 persons were in attendance, with both the secretary and his reclamation chief promising to do whatever lies within their power to solve the problems of the water users of the Klamath district.

### Giant Fossil Is Found.

Winnipeg, Man.—Professor W. E. Cutler of the University of Manitoba, leader of a research expedition for the British museum near Tendaguru, 60 miles north of Lindi, British East Africa, has discovered one of the largest dinosaur skeletons in the world, according to word received here.

The skeleton is estimated to be between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 years old. It had a probable height of 20 feet and an estimated length of 50 feet.

### Strikers Get Backing.

Washington, D. C.—Employment of non-union painters to fill the places of strikers led Saturday to the first of a threatened series of sympathetic strikes. Plumbers, steamfitters and electricians employed on a large construction project walked out and asserted that the movement would be "progressive," as other projects were surveyed to determine whether they were being operated on an open-shop basis.

### Japanese is Jealous.

Tokio.—A letter picked up on the beach near Kamaqura and handed to the police contained these injunctions from a jealous naval officer to his wife: "Never converse with the postman or the tradesmen. Have the newspaper and letters delivered through the slit in the door. Don't go to the public bath at night."

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Clarence W. Thompson, who Saturday was sentenced to a term of seven years in the state penitentiary for the theft of \$3000 from the state treasury department is assigned to work in the prison yard.

Hood River.—The Oregon Lumber company has opened its logging camps on the headwaters of the west fork of Hood river and a crew of 60 men has been started getting out Douglas fir on a tract within the Mount Hood national forest.

Hillsboro.—The Hillsboro chamber of commerce at its Thursday night meeting arranged for a committee of 10 to develop a county fair at Hillsboro, and a committee to co-operate with the city park commission to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration at Shute park.

Silverton.—The executive committee of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club met at Silverton last week to discuss plans for the annual jubilee. The club is divided into six counties, each of which will hold its own jubilee in the nature of a picnic. The Marion county jubilee will be held at Salem in May.

Hood River.—L. M. Bentley, local contractor, has started a crew of men on construction of a new bridge over the west fork of Hood river at Camp Overall, replacing an old wooden structure recently condemned. The new bridge will cost approximately \$5000. It is a link of the Lost Lake highway.

Salem.—Officials of the state highway department reported Saturday that the Roosevelt highway was completed to Devil's lake, 15 miles south of Neskowin, and had been graded to the Siletz river. Before the end of 1927 the highway will have been completed as far south as Newport, these officials said.

Forest Grove.—An exact and carefully detailed agricultural survey of western Washington county is being sponsored by the Forest Grove chamber of commerce in connection with a plan to determine exactly what commodities can best be produced by the soil near Forest Grove and can be most successfully marketed.

Pendleton.—Right of way for an extension of three miles on the Pendleton-Holdman road has been obtained by the Umatilla county court, and bids are soon to be advertised for by the court. It is expected that construction of this unit of the road will be completed this season, according to I. M. Schanep, county judge.

Eugene.—Street paving in Eugene has made an early start this spring, according to Harry E. Devereaux, city engineer, and all contractors have made good headway, taking advantage of the favorable weather. Paving has been carried on steadily for the past five and a half weeks except for a few rainy days now and then.

Bend.—With 300 members lost in the past year, including many influential business and professional men, and its charter revoked, the Bend Klan, No. 39, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is virtually dead. It was stated Saturday by Kieagle H. W. Giddings, formerly of Portland, that the charter has been revoked "for just cause."

Hillsboro.—A committee of the chamber of commerce, headed by George Chambers, has been appointed to develop a community program for forest week beginning April 27. The ideas to be emphasized are conservation and protection. The churches, the Boy Scouts, the public schools and various community organizations will all have a part.

Hillsboro.—The new Liberty theater, under construction by Orange Phelps, pioneer in the business in Hillsboro, will be one of the finest in the Pacific northwest. The Portland building code is being followed in its construction, and it will be a class A structure capable of seating 1000. It is expected that the opening will be the latter part of June.

Pendleton.—Possible profits in the sheep business by getting a start through raising orphan lambs have been proved by Mrs. Charles Nelson, wife of a cattle man on upper Butter creek, in the Pilot Rock district. Last year Mrs. Nelson raised 125 lambs that she got for nothing from big sheep outfits. Last fall she was offered \$9 a head for them, or more than \$1100.

Gold Hill.—A general resumption of the limestone industry in the Gold Hill district is at hand with the rekindling of the fires in the local cement plant. The plant has been forced to suspend operation the last two months due to flood waters of Rogue river taking out the railroad bridge at Grants Pass last February, cutting off transportation between the plant's quarry at Marble mountain and the plant at Gold Hill.

# SCHOOL DAYS



## Your Last Name

IS IT GARFIELD?

JAMES A. GARFIELD, twentieth president of the United States, was with the majority of presidents in his English ancestry, at least as far as his name is concerned. He was descended from Edward Garfield or Garfield, who was born in 1575 and came from his home in Chester, England, to settle in Watertown, Mass. It is said that his wife was probably an emigrant from Germany whom he married on the voyage to the new world.

The family was well established in Massachusetts, for the most part farmers. In the Revolution they served with such good will that most of the Garfield families came out of the war very much impoverished and it was at about that time that the Garfields pressed into New York state and further west with the hope of renewing their fortunes. It was in 1817 that the branch of the Garfield family to which the President belonged went to Ohio, and in 1831 James A. Garfield was born there.

Though the founder of the family spelled his name Garfield it is undoubtedly identical with the English Garfield family. This name is made up from Garth, having the same meaning as garden, and field. Garthfield or Garfield was probably first applied to a certain location which the description fitted and a family residing there assumed the name.

Grundy—This is the same as Gundry and is derived from an Anglo-Saxon personal name Gundred.

Milton—This usually is derived as a shortened form of Middleton as a name borne by many towns in old England.

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## CAN SING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF A bird in a cage can sing, my dear, As though the days of the spring were here, If a bird, forgetting the time o' year, Can sing in a room that is dark and dim As though he sat on a greenish limb, Yea, sing for those who imprison him, If a bird, when all that he knew are gone To the lovely South or the crimson dawn, Can sit alone, and can still sing on— Surely then you and I can sing, Whatever shadows around us cling Or what the moment may chance to bring, For few shall find what they most desire; We are all shut in with our strands of wire, Till hearts grow heavy and bodies tire; We may not labor at what we dream; But the whistling boy has the willing team, And a little song makes a shorter seam. We lose some loves as we pass along, There are some go far, there are some go wrong, But still there is joy enough for song, No night so dark but the dawn is near— Oh, we can find some thought to cheer If a bird in a cage can sing, my dear! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

The food supply would be probably far better selected, varied and cooked, if the daily supervision were allotted definitely to one who has been trained for the purpose, and chosen because of capacity for the office.—Dukes.

### SO GOOD!

Broil fillets of beef as usual, season well with salt, pepper and butter, arrange on a platter, set into a dripping pan of hot water. On each fillet place a plump, well-drained oyster, put under the gas flame and cook until the edges curl and a minute longer (for half-cooked oysters are most unpalatable). Serve immediately, seasoned well and dotted with bits of butter. Garnish with parsley and lemon.

### Tasty Sandwiches

For substantial sandwiches for a lunch or for Sunday night supper try these: Spread whole wheat bread with butter, then a layer of well-seasoned cottage cheese; place a leaf of lettuce dipped in French dressing on the cheese, cover with another slice of buttered bread.

### Pepper Steak

Place a thick steak from the round or sirloin in a dripping pan, cover with a layer of finely chopped green pepper (one will be sufficient for a two-pound steak), one small onion chopped, and three sliced tomatoes, or the same amount in stewed vegetables; add such seasoning as is needed of salt and pepper and bake thirty minutes.

### Scotch Tea Cakes.

Take one cupful of sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of oatmeal, which has been lightly browned and then put through the meat grinder, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Drop them on buttered sheets and bake in a quick oven.

## The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the windows of one's sleeping room should be wide open all night to let plenty of fresh carbon monoxide in.

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OH! She: How long have you realized that you couldn't live without me? He: Ever since the manager raised you to \$200 a week.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)