

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.

Nine of a crew of 16 aboard the vessel Kelley Island, sand sucker, were drowned Saturday when the vessel rolled over on Lake Erie off Point Pelee, Canada.

Democracy rules the world and will continue to rule it, through the middle classes, Chauncey M. Depew told his hosts at one of his 91st birthday anniversary celebrations Saturday night.

Following the policy of President Coolidge, Secretary Work was not only vaccinated Saturday as a precaution against smallpox, but he went his superior one better. He vaccinated himself.

Plans for reopening investigation of alleged criminal phases of the leasing of naval oil reserves was seen Sunday night in the summoning of a panel from which to select an extra grand jury.

Three men—a Turk, an Arab and a Russian—were deported by the government Saturday. One was a prince, another a reputed millionaire and a third an agent of the soviet government, in Russia.

Miss Elizabeth Berlund, American, and Miss Ingaborg Nystul, Swedish, of the Lutheran mission at Juchow, province of Honan, China, about 200 miles north of here, were captured again by bandits Saturday.

An air-cooled airplane engine of 40 per cent less weight than the Liberty motor, built for the navy, has given a satisfactory performance in a test flight with a navy torpedo plane from Paterson, N. J., to Washington.

The seismograph at Fordham university, New York, recorded severe earth tremors for a period of almost two hours Saturday afternoon. It was estimated that the quake occurred in the southern Pacific about 7500 miles from here.

Fire in the Walla Walla, Wash., hospital, a frame building on Alder street, early Saturday did about \$2000 damage and gave firemen a bad half hour in handling it. Nine patients were taken out in time, placed in nearby garages and other buildings and then moved to St. Mary's hospital or to their homes.

Advertising peace and progress to the world will be the underlying thought for the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, meeting at Houston, Tex., May 9 to 14. The general theme of "Advertising as a Means to World Peace" has been selected as a topic for general discussion.

An international code is being formulated to speed up machinery for the apprehension of criminals throughout the world through the exchange by cable of complete criminal records and identifications and will be placed in effect first between the United States and important countries and later extended to other nations.

Madison Square Garden, scene of the last democratic national convention, a landmark since 1890, a magic name since 1878, will pass out of the picture early this month. Wreckers will lay jack, adze and crowbar to probably New York's most widely known institution to make way for the new 28-story home of the New York Life Insurance company.

Pola Negri, motion picture actress who arrived in New York Friday night on the Berengaria, will be detained shortly after disembarking by customs officials on a charge of failing to declare three pieces of jewelry valued at 300,000 francs, it was learned Saturday. Miss Negri was also charged with attempting to smuggle 16 bottles of liquor into this country.

Political leaders who have been in consultation with President-elect von Hindenburg in the last few days believe that he is determined to reconcile the German Catholic electorate to the outcome of the election and that he will single out Dr. Marx of the people's bloc for some prominent appointment or political honor in an attempt to assuage the feeling of resentment provoked through the injection of heated religious bias into the recent campaign.

RAIL APPLICATION IS MADE

150 Miles to Be Built From Bend to Klamath Falls.

Washington, D. C.—Another step toward the construction of approximately 150 miles of railroad in central Oregon was taken Tuesday when application was filed by the Oregon Trunk railway with the interstate commerce commission for the required authorization.

A single line is to be constructed from the present terminus of the Oregon Trunk railway at Bend to Skookum, formerly known as Odell, on the Southern Pacific railway's Eugene-Klamath Falls line. This line will be 65 miles long. At Skookum the road will branch off along one of two possible routes to Klamath Falls. One route would cross the Southern Pacific at Skookum and parallel the latter line to a point north of upper Klamath lake. Instead of taking the course of the Southern Pacific to the east of upper Klamath lake that line would run along the west bank of the lake, entering Klamath Falls from a slightly northwestern direction.

The other branch from Skookum would take a southeasterly direction to the Sycan river and cross the Sprague river at a point several miles east of the town of Sprague River. That route would continue south from the Sprague river to Bonanza and then would turn due west to Klamath Falls, touching the town of Oleno.

For a short distance in the vicinity of Beatty, Or., and Sprague River the eastern branch would parallel the proposed line of the Oregon-California & Eastern railway, which has been projected by R. E. Strahorn.

The length of the western branch from Skookum to Klamath Falls would be 82 miles and the eastern line slightly more than 100 miles. When completed the distance over the Oregon Trunk railway from Fallbridge, Wash., where it leaves the parent road, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, to Klamath Falls over the route to the west of upper Klamath lake would be approximately 295 miles.

Grain Price Laid to Speculation.

Washington, D. C.—The recent collapse in grain prices after the advance of last fall and winter, in the opinion of G. E. Marcy, chairman of the board of managers of the Grain Marketing company of Chicago, was caused by the tremendous holdings of speculators, and the misleading of the public as to the condition of the world grain market.

Mr. Marcy, in a statement made public here Saturday, declared this misleading information made the American grain prices so much higher than the world's prices during the period preceding the collapse that for the time being the American farmer lost his market and at the same time a much higher market was made for the Australian and Argentine farmers.

"If the law of supply and demand had been allowed unrestricted play," he said, "I believe the American wheat would have sold on a strictly domestic basis, which means the world's price plus an import duty of 42 cents."

Mr. Marcy expressed the opinion that conditions warranted a high price level for all grains this year, and declared that had it not been for an artificial technical condition developed through speculative manipulation of grain in this country would have sold at higher levels than they reached.

Esthonians Will Pay.

Washington, D. C.—Negotiations for a debt funding agreement between the United States and Estonia are being carried on between treasury and legation officials.

Estonia owes the United States between 40 and 50 million dollars on advances made as a relief measure in 1919 and subsequent years.

The British debt settlement forms the basis of discussion with the matter of a possible moratorium or reduced interest rate for the first years of payment, the immediate question at issue.

Dog Keeps Long Vigil.

Salem, Or.—For five days a large Shepherd dog has been stationed near a mail box at the corner of Winter and Mill streets, apparently waiting for the return of its master. The dog was first noticed standing near the box Thursday afternoon, and he had not abandoned his vigil Monday. Persons living in the neighborhood expressed the opinion that the dog belonged to some tourist who had stopped here to post a letter.

Peru Ignores Time Limit.

Washington, D. C.—The two months' period stipulated in President Coolidge's arbitral award in the Tacna-Arica dispute for filling by Chile and Peru of statements of expenses of their delegates to the boundary commission expired Monday without receipt by the president of the Peruvian estimate. Chile has submitted an estimate of \$30,000 for the expenses of its delegation.

CAPITAL TO TEST NEW TRAFFIC LAW

Revised Code Put in Effect at Washington, D. C.

DANGER IS REDUCED

Limit Raised on Some Streets, While Through Thoroughfares Are to Be Designated.

Washington, D. C.—Washington's new code of traffic regulations, a composite of the best methods adopted by other cities throughout the country, went into effect Sunday. The new rules, which are built around the idea of the greatest speed possible commensurate with the greatest safety, are expected to serve as a model for the rest of the country.

To facilitate the movement of traffic, the speed limit has been raised from 13 to 22 miles an hour. Through streets are to be designated and plainly marked on which greater speeds will be permitted, running up as high as 35 miles an hour on certain arterial thoroughfares leading to trunk highways in the outlying sections.

No speed is specified for motorists crossing intersections or rounding curves, the rate being left to the judgment of the driver, depending upon conditions of traffic. The rules do not mean that a motorist may travel at a 22-mile speed anywhere. This may be cut down as low as 12 miles an hour in the business section. The heedless driver is curbed by the following general new law, which will be enforced in the discretion of the arresting officer and the judge:

"No individual shall operate a motor vehicle over any public highway in the district:

"1—Recklessly.
"2—At a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width of the highway, the use thereof and the traffic thereon.
"3—So as to endanger any property or individual.

"4—So as to damage unnecessarily or unreasonably the public highway."

Pedestrians will have the right of way at all intersections and vehicles the right of way between intersections. Left turns are forbidden at some intersections and all turns at others. A semaphore system is to be installed calling for three traffic movements. A red light will mean stop, a green light will permit through traffic to proceed and a yellow light will permit vehicles to make turns either right or left. No turning traffic may move with the green light and no through traffic with the yellow. Pedestrians may cross only with the red light. In making left turns all cars will pass to the near side of the traffic policeman or stand instead of making a full sweep, so there will be no interference between northbound cars turning west and southbound cars turning east.

At intersections where there are no semaphores a pedestrian may gain the right of way by simply holding up his arm and his authority must be obeyed the same as if a traffic officer were stationed there. A plan is also under advisement for having hand semaphores to be operated by pedestrians waiting for streetcars. By this means they can signal cars to stop without leaving the sidewalk until the streetcar slows to a stop. Automobiles are now required to stop only eight feet to the rear of a standing streetcar instead of 15 feet.

In streets where there are streetcar loading platforms, automobiles may pass a streetcar, whether moving or standing. Standards with clear danger signals are to replace the obsolete oil-burning lanterns now used on some of these platforms.

Women Form New Union.

Washington, D. C.—A new organization to be known as the Inter-American Union of Women has been formed as an outgrowth of the meeting here of the Pan-American conference of women. Donna Bertha Lutz of Brazil was elected president of the union.

Miss Belle Sherman of Cleveland was elected a vice-president and Miss Ella M. Thorburn of Canada was named treasurer.

3 Ships Lost, 5 Drown.

Halifax, N. S.—One woman, the wife of the captain and four members of the crew of the schooner Cape D'Or lost their lives off Sambro Lightship Friday night when the schooner sank after being rammed by the steamer Clackamas.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—W. Hal McNair of Ashland has been reappointed a member of the state board of pharmacy. His present term expires this week.

Salem.—At noon Monday six months meeting held there Friday, promised to subscribe \$175,000 for stock in the proposed \$650,000 linen mill, to be established in or near this city.

Salem.—Dr. C. H. Johns of Marshfield Saturday was reappointed a member of the state board of chiropractic examiners. He will serve for a four-year term. The appointment was announced by Governor Pierce.

Klamath Falls.—P. E. Stiles, well-known rancher of the Olene district, is seriously ill here from spotted fever contracted from the bite of a wood-tick. One tick in a thousand carries a parasite that will cause spotted fever, physicians said.

Salem.—Joseph Walker, who Friday was fined \$3000 and sentenced to a term of one year in the county jail for operating a still near Mount Angel, has informed the officers that he would appeal his case to the circuit court for final disposition.

Salem.—Forty solicitors from the Salem chamber of commerce entered the field here Monday in an effort to dispose of \$75,000 of preferred stock in the proposed new linen mill to be erected in or near this city. Stock of \$225,000 already has been sold in Salem.

Eugene.—The Booth-Kelly Lumber company will begin employing a night shift in its planing mill at Springfield this week, according to announcement at the offices of the company. Increased demand for planed lumber makes it imperative to put on a night crew, it was stated.

Salem.—Gerald Simpson of the Parish school won the grand prize in the annual bicycle parade held here Saturday. More than 450 boys and a dozen girls competed. The grand prize was a gold watch. Many other prizes were given to winners in the various divisions of the parade.

Salem.—Frank Bligh, owner of the playhouse here bearing his name, announced Saturday that he had completed arrangements to erect a modern theater in the business district. The theater will be approximately 75 by 160 feet in dimensions and will have a seating capacity of 1250.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending April 30, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Saturday. The victims were Y. Tomishima, Portland, section foreman, and Barney J. Sutter, Bellingham, Wash., lumber carrier.

Bandon.—R. H. Watson superintendent of Bandon public schools, on trial here on charges of incompetency and of having used profane language in speaking to a pupil, was found guilty by the school board Saturday night. Witnesses testified that Watson said to 14-year-old Voyle Perry, "You're a h— of a captain."

Canby.—The Oregon Military academy now owns 72 acres of land on the Willamette river near Canby, having acquired another tract adjacent to the land purchased last week from E. C. Latourette. Work of preparing the ground for building activities will be commenced early in the week. The school authorities believe that the buildings will be ready in time for school opening next September.

Eugene.—W. G. Sharman, rancher and innkeeper near Heceeta head lighthouse, north of Florence in Lane county died suddenly Friday night while walking down the stairway of his residence with a lighted lamp. The lamp exploded, setting fire to the house, which was burned. This occurred while Mrs. Sharman was at a neighbor's house to get medicine for her husband, who had been taken ill.

Salem.—Wheat seed loans under a law enacted at the 1925 session of the legislature now aggregate \$383,461, according to a report prepared Sunday by the secretary of the state board of control. The amount represents 541 applications. Approximately 550 applications have been received. The legislature appropriated \$1,250,000 for the relief of farmers in frost devastated areas, but it is not believed here that more than \$550,000 will be required.

Things That Really Hurts.

Says the Osborne Enterprise: "We don't mind having a man lie to us once in a while, but the thing that gets irksome is the balance of the lingo he puts in for good measure."—Atlanta Constitution.

Universal Law.

Some must follow and some command, though all are made of clay.—Longfellow.

SCHOOL DAYS



IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR

ASTOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

THE VOICE OF A PROPHET

A COMPANY of a division of colored troops was in heavy marching order awaiting the word to start for the front. It was to be their first actual contact with the enemy. One of the privates had somewhere picked up a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

"Does dat dar paper say anything about us boys?" inquired a sergeant. "It sho' do," answered the private, improvising. "It sez yere dat twenty-five thousand cullid troops is goin' over de top tonight suppo'ted by fifty-thousand Frenchmen."

From down the line came a third voice, saying:

"Well, I knows wut tomorrow's edition of dat paper's gwine say. It's gwine say, in big black letters, 'Fifty thousand Frenchmen tromped to death by twenty-five thousand niggers.'"

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Mother's Cook Book

It is easy to tell the toiler How best he can carry his pack; But no one can rate a burden'd weight Until it has been on his back. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A SOUP should be served in every family at least once a day. With the wealth of vegetables and meats one may have a different one nearly every day of the year, using fruits for hot weather.

Celery Soup.

Cut up three cupfuls of celery into small pieces, bruise with a potato masher, cook in boiling water until tender, then rub as much as possible through a sieve. Scald two and one-half cupfuls of milk with a slice of onion, then remove the onion and add the milk to the celery pulp and liquor. Bind with three tablespoonfuls of butter, cooked with three tablespoonfuls of flour; season with salt and white pepper and add a beaten egg just before serving.

Stewed Beef Heart and Prunes.

Four boiling water over a beef heart and let it stand for ten minutes. Trim off the fat and arteries and cut into pieces for stewing. Dredge with flour, brown in a little fat and place in a deep Scotch kettle with enough hot water to cover. Add one cupful of soaked stewed prunes which have been plitted, season with salt and pepper and stew slowly until tender, using care that it does not burn.

Pear and Cream Cheese Salad.

Arrange halves of canned pears with a cube of tart jelly in the cavity of each, place round side up on a nest of lettuce. Cream a brick of cream cheese, adding enough of cream to soften so that it may be spread like frosting over the pears. Dip a knife in boiling water occasionally to make the process easier. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise on the side of the salad plate.

Ocean Chicken Pie.

Take a large can of tuna fish, flake it and mix with the following: Two tablespoonfuls of flour stirred into two tablespoonfuls of butter bubbling hot; when well blended add one cupful of milk, season to taste. Cook two diced carrots, one medium-sized onion, chopped; two small, diced potatoes and a cupful of peas. Line a baking dish with a rich pastry, put the vegetables in layers with the fish, mixed with the white sauce. Cover with an upper crust, leaving an opening and bake until the crust is brown.

1840 Clam Chowder.

Take one-half pound of salt pork, cut into small cubes and fry in a deep kettle until well-browned; add six

Nellie Maxwell
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Your Last Name

IS IT HUBBARD?

THIS is a surname derived from a very old English personal name, the original form of which was Hygebeorht, with the meaning of bright mind. Hugh and Hubert are derived from this source.

Among the surnames derived from Hygebeorht are Hubert, Hubbard, Hibbert and Hobart.

A William Hubbard, born in Ipswich, England, in 1594, was the progenitor of many of the Americans of the name. Apparently he was a Puritan. At all events, he left home at the age of thirty-six, in 1635, to make his home in the new world. He settled in Boston. His eldest son, William, who was fourteen years old when they came to the new world, was one of the first students at Harvard and graduated fourth in the class of 1642. He was minister of the church in Ipswich, Mass., wrote a valuable history of Massachusetts Bay colony, and acted as president of Harvard for a short time. He married a daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, also a prominent New England divine.

Chester D. Hubbard, United States congressman from Connecticut before the Civil war, was one of his descendants, as was Joseph S. Hubbard, a celebrated astronomer.

Elbert Hubbard, of East Aurora fame, was a descendant of a George Hubbard, Englishman, who settled in Connecticut in 1620, 15 years before William Hubbard.

Among the Hubbards in this country there have been many congressmen, senators and governors. John Hubbard was governor of Maine, Lucius F. was governor of Minnesota. Richard B. Hubbard, member of a Virginia family of the name, was governor of Texas, and a Richard D. was governor of Connecticut.

In England the name is an old and distinguished one, being the family name of the first Lord Addington, born in 1805, who was the son of a rich Russian merchant, member of an old Essex county family of Hubbard. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A N ADVANTAGE.

So you are getting your new suit from Binga. He isn't much of a tailor. I know he isn't much of a fitter, but he's so near-sighted he can't recognize a man ten feet away.