

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.

Ninety thousand acres of public land in Colorado and Utah were classified by the geological survey during April as valuable areas for power-site purposes, the interior department announced Sunday.

In the polling on the question of local option in Queensland Saturday, not one of the electorates voted in favor of prohibition. A majority for prohibition was obtained at Ipswich, Bremer and Oxley, but not an effective majority.

The bill calling for the reorganization of the French army introduced by General Nollet during the last hours of the Herriot government's tenure of office has been abandoned by the Painleve cabinet and has become a dead issue.

T. S. Scott, a laborer at Great Falls, Mont., Sunday night shot his 25-year-old wife to death in a local hotel room with a small caliber pistol, and then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting wounds which physicians said would prove fatal.

A billion-dollar rum-running combine is being combated by the United States coast guard with \$30,000,000 equipment, government officials announced at the completion of a four-day official and newspaper inspection cruise of the mid-Atlantic rum smuggling area.

The first round in the fight to determine whether the United States can continue to collaborate with the league of nations without undertaking any official relations with the league, was staged in a tense atmosphere in Geneva Saturday and apparently ended with an American advantage.

Delivery by breweries of the new 4.4 per cent double strength beer recently authorized by an amendment to the Ontario prohibition laws, to hotels and other places where the beer may be sold, is expected to start Monday in preparation for the expected rush of the thirsty Americans Thursday.

The season of 1925 promises to be a "celebrity" year at the Seaside, Or., summer resort city. At a recent meeting of the Seaside commercial club it was decided to extend an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. David Meriweather Milton, recently married in New York city, to spend a portion of their honeymoon there.

The United States coast guard cutter Bear left Seattle, Wash., Saturday on her 37th annual cruise to the Arctic ocean. Aboard the historic vessel was a band of ten Eskimos, survivors of a Wrangel island colony, who were taken by the Russian government to Vladivostok and sent here by the American Red Cross last February.

In the presence of a large company of guests, many of them prominent in the motion picture world, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, ex-film comedian, and Doris Dean, film actress, were married shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Dibble, in San Marino, a suburb of Pasadena.

Between a brisk shower which sprang up a few minutes before the start of the race and a terrific down-pour which soaked thousands of spectators to the skin, Flying Ebony, a little horse, black as night, raced to an immortal victory in the \$50,000 Kentucky derby Saturday. He defeated a field of 19 of the nation's finest three-year-olds.

With both prosecution and defense predicting little difficulty in selecting a jury and disposing of other preliminaries, William Darling Shepherd went to trial in Chicago for his life before Judge Thomas J. Lynch Monday on a charge of murdering his foster son, William Nelson McClintock, to obtain his fortune, estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Wheat areas in 15 European countries, other than Russia, were reported Sunday by the department of agriculture as being slightly larger than last year. Indications are that the yield will be above the 10-year average. "Prices," the department said, "have a tendency to strengthen, and may be expected to maintain levels favorably comparable with those of last year."

DAWES PLAN SUITS GERMANY

Nation Pledged to Carry Out Program—Country Now Recovering.

Berlin.—Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, in the course of an exhaustive survey of Germany's foreign relations, which he presented in the reichstag Monday, made emphatic reiteration of the German government's intention loyally to carry out the Dawes reparations program. He declared that this constituted the foundation of Germany's reparations policies.

Herr Stresemann made cordial reference to American interest in Germany's economic recovery. He believed that appreciation of Germany's needs was becoming more active in the United States. "Even those who are inclined to entertain serious misgivings about the practicability of the Dawes plan," he continued, "must now admit that without it we could not have rehabilitated our national currency and would have been obliged to wage a bitter fight for our economic existence."

He denied rumors to the effect that Finance Minister von Schlieben opposed the further carrying out of the Dawes' plan and asserted that the nationalist members in the Luther cabinet was in full accord with the government's attitude on this issue.

Germany's relation with the United States, Mexico and the South American countries he declared satisfactory in every direction.

He believed that Germany was regaining the good will of those Latin American countries which were allied with her opponents in the late war.

Referring to Russia, the minister said it was Germany's desire to live up to the treaty of Rapallo, possibly amplifying it in view of the geographic and economic significance of Russia. Germany, however, would reserve to herself the right to shape her foreign policies independently of any consideration for an eastern or western orientation.

The major portion of the minister's speech was devoted to a frank discussion of the non-evacuation of the Cologne zone, the proposed security pact and Germany's entry into the league of nations. A security pact concluded without the active participation of Germany, he said, would amount to a solution against Germany and would be a serious menace to Germany. This constituted the crux of Germany's relations with her western neighbors.

Boy Attacked by Bear.

Cascade Locks, Or.—Henry Jacob, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacob, of Cascade Locks, had a narrow escape Saturday when he was almost hugged to death by a pet bear belonging to J. Thurner of Wyeth. The boy started to climb a tree nearby. For some reason the bear became infuriated and finally reached the boy, dragging him from the tree and striking him such a blow that it stunned him and caused him to fall to the ground.

The animal then grabbed him by the throat and hugged him, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the lad's father the bear would have killed him in a very few minutes. The boy was badly bruised and scratched.

Weeks' Recovery Slow.

Washington, D. C. — Secretary Weeks, who has been convalescing at his home here from an attack of thrombosis since early in April, has suffered an acute attack of gall bladder colic.

Mr. Weeks' general condition is described as very good, but the complication of gall bladder trouble, which is a recurrence of an old complaint, has somewhat retarded his progress and disturbed the rest he had been enjoying.

Man Killed by Rooster.

Manila.—A rooster killed a man Saturday at Porac, Pampanga province.

The rooster, a fighting cock, had just vanquished a feathered adversary. Andres Mercado, Filipino match-maker, was sitting in the cockpit. The game bird turned on him and struck him in the abdomen with his gaffe, the razorlike blade which is attached to the legs of fighting cocks.

Mercado died in a hospital an hour later.

Girl Found in Stocks.

Chicago.—Anthony Neher and his wife were taken into custody after their adopted daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, had been found imprisoned in a set of wooden stocks, her neck in a pillow of wire, in the attic of their home.

The foster parents asserted that the child had been guilty of serious misconduct.

Boat Sinks; 4 Drown.

Nashville, Tenn. — Four persons were drowned Monday night in the Cumberland river when the steamboat Fisk sank. Five others on the boat swam ashore.

TIME TO PAY UP, SAYS UNCLE SAM

America Serves Notice on War Debtors.

PROPOSALS OVERDUE

Acute Stage of Reconstruction Period Passed—Russia Not Included in Demands.

Washington, D. C.—After more than three years of waiting, the United States has initiated steps to obtain funding settlements from its foreign debtors. The powers to whom this nation made war or post-war loans have been made acquainted with American opinion that some move should be made by them toward liquidation.

Although officials of this government insisted they held no desire to press unduly for payments, they feel (and France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania and Czechoslovakia has been so advised) that the American government is entitled to have fund proposals submitted.

The other principal debtors, Jugoslavia, Estonia, Latvia and Greece, are also aware of Washington's view, but it was not made clear whether American diplomatic officials in those countries have been asked to convey settlement suggestions.

France has been informed by Ambassador Herrick that the American government would be pleased if a French commission would be sent to discuss any funding proposal. Inasmuch as France is now the largest debtor, this phase of the general debt move was regarded as not without some significance. The French debt appeared to be the hub about which a gigantic debt wheel revolved.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of the move to develop action on the part of foreign nations, an expression emanated from official sources that the American government could not permit a distinction between loans for prosecution of the world war, those for post-war relief or unpaid bills on the sale of surplus supplies. This was regarded as an answer to the several statements in European capitals in which mention was made and differences set down between the various kinds of loans.

While details of the government's move remained undisclosed, there was evidence that the information given the foreign powers was tantamount to a circular note, reminding them that the American debt commission was created in February, 1922, for the purpose of negotiating funding settlements, and that only five nations had availed themselves of the privileges thereby extended. The treasury holds demand notes of all debtor nations save Great Britain, Finland, Poland, Hungary, and Lithuania, to whom it gave financial assistance. A billion and a half dollars in interest has accrued on the demand notes.

Edison Gets Monument.

Menlo Park, N. J. — Governor Sizer Saturday spoke at the dedication of a monument to Thomas A. Edison. It was here that the electrical wizard conducted laboratory experiments which resulted in some of his most revolutionary discoveries.

The idea for a formal marking of the first laboratory was carried out by a group of Edison employes who first worked with the inventor and who call themselves the "Edison pioneers."

The memorial is designed specifically to mark the invention of the electric incandescent light. Governor Sizer recounted other results of the Menlo Park experiments, among which was the phonograph.

Father and Son Drown.

Spokane, Wash.—Oscar Mills, 45, and his son, Oroville, 18, were drowned in six feet of water, 16 feet from shore in Chilsa lake, near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sunday. The boy had been out on the lake and as he neared shore the boat began to fill with water. His father, on shore, threw a rope, and as the young man reached for it he fell overboard. Mr. Mills rushed into the water to save his son. Neither could swim.

Senator Spencer Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Selden P. Spencer, republican senator, died suddenly here Saturday night at Walter Reed hospital. His home was in St. Louis.

Must Watch His Step.

It takes a shrewd political orator to avoid saying something that would give the other side a good argument. —Boston Transcript.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were a total of 590 industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending May 14, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state industrial accident commission.

Hood River.—Authorities here Sunday night were holding a touring car bearing Washington license No. 180-287 found on a main street with a cargo of assorted liquor and about 40 pints of beer.

Eugene. — A shipment of 10,000 pounds of blasting powder for road work in the Cascade national forest was consigned this week to J. E. McFarland, ranger at Oakridge, according to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor.

Eugene. — Major-General Creed C. Hammond, chief of the militia bureau of the United States army, left Eugene Saturday for Washington, D. C., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. F. A. Rankin, and his home-town friends here.

Eugene.—The Southern Pacific company has about decided to cease its work of re-clearing the right of way between Natron and Oakridge on the Eugene-Klamath Falls line, according to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest.

Salem.—The Oregon state grange, at its next meeting to be held at Dallas in June, will be urged to endorse the chain store plan that is now in vogue in a number of communities in the state of Washington. The request will be submitted by the Salem grange.

Salem.—Reports here Sunday indicated that Salem's quota of \$300,000 of stock in the proposed new linen mill to be located in or near this city probably would be fully subscribed by next Tuesday noon, when the soliciting teams will file their final returns.

Oakridge.—The body of the business men of Oakridge met last week and formed an organization to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration known as "the end of steel celebration." Tentative plans include a rodeo, horse races, passenger airplane, baseball games, boxing and wrestling matches.

Salem.—The state industrial accident commission has sent letters to all county courts in Oregon inclosing copies of the new law which allows sheriffs and other peace officers to take advantage of the workmen's compensation act. The new law becomes effective May 28.

Salem.—With the exception of Italian prunes, which were hard hit by the recent cold rains, the crops in Marion county for 1925 promise to exceed those of many previous years. This was the report brought here by persons who have made a survey of the agricultural and fruit sections of the county.

Salem. — Members of the Salem grange, at a meeting Saturday, adopted a resolution opposing salary increases for state officials. Special mention was made by the grangers of salary increases authorized by the last legislature for members of the supreme court, district attorneys and circuit judges.

Bend.—The new high school building being erected by the Bend union district, which is considered the equal of any school structure in the state east of the Cascades, will be completed in June and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term. It was announced Saturday by the contractors.

Portland.—Two well-dressed young men, after eating an early morning meal at the Panama restaurant, 109 Broadway, presented revolvers instead of cash for their meal and holding up J. D. Kruse, manager of the place, took about \$200 of the restaurant's money, shortly before 1 o'clock Monday morning.

Eugene.—Work has been started on the wooden railway proposed between Junction City and Horton in the coast mountains, 15 miles west of there. A locomotive has arrived at Horton. This road will be used to transport lumber from the mills in the mountains to Junction City. Heavy timbers will be used as rails.

Hood River.—The Pomona grange of this county has adopted a resolution directing a thrust at the tax applied to distillate. The granges deplored the tax, declaring that it is in the form of a sales tax and is unjust. They call for repeal of the tax on the ground that the fuel is utilized in the tractors used in farm operation.

Silverton.—All of Humboldt county Saskatchewan, Canada, is moving to Oregon, according to J. S. Steinke, who recently arrived at Silverton from there. During the past year 71 families have left Humboldt county for Oregon, said Mr. Steinke, and he further reported that he knew personally 21 families who were awaiting a report from this part of the country before completing their preparations to move. According to Mr. Steinke, the report will be favorable.

SCHOOL DAYS



ASTOLD BY
Irvin S. Cobb

THE VOICE OF PROTEST

A DISTINGUISHED bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church in North Carolina was entertaining a number of his preachers at a chicken supper, following the holding of the annual conference.

Except one very small and very black presiding elder, all present were of an impressive size and bearing. So probably it was only natural that in serving the guests the host should entirely overlook the little man.

Presently the time came for replenishing the plates, and now the bishop saw the small figure wedged in behind two wide, broadclothed forms.

"Brother Jones," he inquired in his best pulpit voice, "will you have more chicken?"

"More?" shrieked Brother Jones indignantly. "More? Huh! I ain't never had SOME YIT!"

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Mother's Cook Book

No splendor of service can compensate for inferior or badly cooked food. A college for women which does not send back to her home the daughter more willing and capable to enter into the home problems and solve them with heartiness and grace, is not an institution of learning. It is an institution of unlearning.—Frank Gun-saulus.

HINTS AND THINGS

TO KEEP sandwiches fresh for another day, place them on a large plate and cover with another, then wrap in a towel wrung out of cold water. This method keeps them moist without being soaked in any part.

When making layer cake, bake three layers. Cut one into half and use with a filling of whipped cream. Put the other together with a boiled frosting, chopped raisins and a few nuts. This will keep fresh for several days and you have two cakes with the work of preparing one.

In most homes there will be an occasional slice of dry bread. This may be soaked, added to sour milk and used for griddle cakes or make:

Queen of Bread Pudding.

Take one pint each of milk and bread crumbs, the yolks of two eggs, one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of melted butter, the juice of half a lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, mix the pudding and pour into a baking dish, cover with a layer of powdered sugar, then lemon juice and top with the meringue. Bake until firm. Serve with cream or dot with bits of jelly and serve the pudding hot.

Pineapple Sandwiches.

These are nice to serve with a cup of tea or an iced drink. Take one cupful of shredded pineapple, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. Cook until thick. When cold spread on sponge drops cut into halves, put together sandwich fashion.

Veal Birds.

Take thin veal steak cut from the leg. Cut into pieces two by four inches. Lay on a piece of salt pork, roll and fasten with a toothpick, cover with seasoned flour, brown in enough butter to brown well. Place in a baking dish and cover with rich milk. Bake in a slow oven for half an hour. Serve the thickened sauce poured around the veal birds. The pieces of meat may be cut larger and any desired bread stuffing used; roll-up and cook as above.

Gelatin Pudding.

Take a half cupful or more of any fruit juice left from canned fruit,

Nellie Maxwell
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Your Last Name

IS IT BLAKE?

YOU might despair of the good sense of anyone who declared that black was white, and yet it seems that sometimes the surname Black with its first cousin, Blake, has much the same meaning as White. These names in some cases may mean black but it is said on good authority they are more often derived from an old word, black, kindred to bleak and bleach, which meant pale.

John Black or John Blake then simply meant John of a pale complexion, and John White was usually named for the same reason. When these names did come from black, as they sometimes did, they had reference either to a dark complexion, dark hair and eyes, or to black clothes. The Black Prince of English history was known by the color of his coat of mail and so it was that some of the Blacks and Whites and Browns are descended, no doubt, from ancestors who came to be known by the color of their clothes.

The Blakes have always been of a scientific and inquiring turn of mind. They have not been willing to take things for granted. In this country Francis Blake was an inventor and Clarence John Blake was a Boston physician of distinction in the last century. George Smith and Homer Crane Blake were well-known naval officers in this country and Robert Blake in England was a noted admiral and general at sea.

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says we ought to give Europe our moral support but we must never forget what Lincoln said at Gettysburg about entangling alliances.

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