

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.

President Coolidge has fifth place in a list of the nine greatest figures in America's history named by Professor William S. Myers of Princeton.

The biggest endurance flying contest ever staged in Germany started at 4 o'clock Sunday morning when a nine-day airplane match began at Berlin.

Two brothers were killed instantly at Erie, Pa., Friday, when their airplane, which was making a test flight, fell 3000 feet, burying them under the wreckage.

The special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau closed its hearings Saturday and began the work of examining great volumes of records in its hands.

Diamonds valued at \$100,000 were seized at Rouse's Point, N. Y., Saturday night by customs men. Henry Margulies of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Abraham Threphel of Woodhaven, N. Y., were arrested.

In a fight between federal officers and a band of alleged narcotic smugglers Friday night at Canaan, Vt., on the international boundary line, a Canadian named Bildeau was shot and fatally wounded.

A plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, motion picture star, was uncovered by police in Los Angeles Saturday, according to announcement made by George K. Home, captain of detectives. Three arrests have been made.

James Luby, formerly managing editor of the old New York Sun, died Saturday at his home in Brooklyn. Luby was later managing editor of the New York Journal of Commerce. In 1923 he became an editorial writer for the Evening Mail.

The firm of Chase & Sanborn, operators of coffee roasting plants in Boston and Chicago, was ordered by the federal trade commission Saturday night to discontinue certain practices found by the commission to be unfair methods of competition.

An Indian delegate, Chamanial, taking issue in the international labor conference at Geneva, with the British government delegate, said that India was a land of slaves. This was in refutation of the statement that there was no forced labor there.

Seven persons were burned to death in their home in Sullivan, Mo., Friday. The dead are Mrs. William Allen, three granddaughters, a grandson and two great granddaughters. The residence was believed to have been ignited by a fire in the kitchen stove.

One hundred and sixty-nine warrants against the 269 furniture manufacturers and individuals named in federal indictments returned Friday were ready Saturday to be forwarded to United States marshals in the various districts where the corporations have their headquarters or reside.

Fire in the industrial section of Hammond, Ind., Saturday caused damage estimated by Fred Nill, chief of the fire department at \$2,000,000. The fire originated in a lumber yard and quickly spread to nearby plants, and departments from several nearby towns were summoned before it was extinguished.

Approximately 1,800,000 ballots have been printed and will be distributed to the various provinces of the Philippines, to be used at the national election on June 9, when members of the house of representatives, one-half the membership of the senate and provincial governors and other provincial officers will be chosen.

Reports from America that holders of German securities will protest against the German government's revaluation plan have not disturbed the government. At the foreign office it was stated Saturday that the plan itself constitutes a safe guaranty against agitation of this nature. Germany's creditors have every reason not to disturb the equilibrium which Germany with infinite pains has established, it was stated.

Boston, Mass. — The condition of Secretary of War Weeks, who was operated on for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital here Thursday, was reported as "not entirely satisfactory" Sunday night by his physicians, Doctors Daniel Fiske Jones and S. Gorham Brigham.

OREGON SCHOOL LAW VOID

U. S. Supreme Court Declares Measure Unconstitutional.

Washington, D. C. — The inherent right of a parent to send his boy or girl to any school he deems best was upheld and the right of a state to insist that the children must attend certain institutions was sharply denied when the supreme court of the United States declared unconstitutional Monday afternoon the Oregon law prescribing that children between 8 and 16 years of age must be educated in the public schools.

The court at the same time declared that to sustain the Oregon law would mean the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property belonging to the parochial and secular schools and that this would amount to depriving them of their possessions without due process of law.

Few decisions in years have attracted as much attention as the present one, which was rendered unanimously and was handed down by Associate Justice McReynolds. Accusations that the law was backed by the Ku Klux Klan and was aimed at the Roman Catholic church have been heard on every side since the statute was put on Oregon's books. The law, however, makes no distinction against parochial schools, and in the case which was decided this afternoon the Hill Military academy, a non-sectarian institution, joined with the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in fighting the state authorities, who were officially listed as Walter M. Pierce, the state governor; Isaac H. Van Winkle, the attorney general, and Stanley Myers, district attorney for Multnomah county.

The dual fight of the parochial and secular schools had already been won in the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon, but the state officials appealed from that decision to the supreme court which upheld the lower court's dictum.

Thomas R. Marshall Dies.

Washington, D. C. — Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, wartime vice president under Woodrow Wilson, died here Monday of a heart attack.

Death laid its hand on him suddenly, just as he apparently was recovering from an illness of a week. He passed away without a word and without evidence of pain, as he was sitting propped up in bed reading a favorite passage from the Bible.

The end came unexpectedly, as the ex-vice-president had shown some improvement in the week he had been confined to his hotel room, and plans had been made for his return to his home in Indianapolis some time this week.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Marshall came here a week ago. On his arrival he went to the hotel, complaining of great exhaustion. When physicians were summoned it was found he had suffered from a heart attack. He regained strength gradually, however, and soon was in such a condition that it was possible for Mrs. Marshall to leave the bedside to attend to various personal errands.

When the end came only a nurse was at the bedside. Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining room. Suddenly slumping down upon the pillows, he passed away without a word and apparently without pain.

\$1,200,000 Offered for Car Line.

Seattle.—A formal offer made by the city council in a resolution adopted Monday of \$1,200,000 in utility bonds for the Seattle & Rainier Valley Street railway will be transmitted at once to M. C. Sampson of Chicago, president of the company, it was announced by Walter M. Brown, manager, here tonight.

The Rainier Valley line is the only private street car line in Seattle, the major system of street railways having been purchased by the city in 1919 for \$15,000,000 from the Stone & Webster interests of Boston.

Should Mr. Sampson decide the city's offer for the Rainier Valley line is satisfactory, the proposition will be submitted to the 250 bond holders of the company for ratification, it was said.

In the event the council's terms are accepted by the company's bond holders, the deal will be formally closed unless stopped by referendum proceedings. Civic organizations opposing the purchase of the system announced that they would begin circulation of petitions for a referendum if the city council passes ordinances to complete the purchase.

Secretary Weeks Gains.

Boston.—Secretary of War Weeks, after a restless 24 hours, when his physicians described his condition as not entirely satisfactory, was more comfortable Monday. The bulletin said: "Secretary Weeks was more comfortable this afternoon and his condition is improved. Pulse 90, temperature normal."

Secretary Weeks was operated on for gall stones last week at the Massachusetts general hospital.

U. S. JURY CHARGES FURNITURE TRUST

169 Indictments Charge Sherman Act Breach.

FAR WEST EXCEPTED

Prominent Manufacturers and Three National Associations Are Named.

Chicago. — A furniture trust was charged by the government Saturday in 169 indictments returned by the federal grand jury, alleging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Several hundred prominent furniture and refrigerator manufacturers from all parts of the country, except the far west, were indicted by a federal grand jury here, being specifically charged with elimination of competition and other violations and evasions of the law.

Many firms in the leading furniture manufacturing centers, together with members of three large national associations, the National Refrigerator Manufacturers' association, the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, and the National Association of Chair Manufacturers are included.

In all there were 269 firms and individuals named, but these were divided into three sections — refrigerator business, the chair industry and the case goods manufacturing.

In the refrigerator indictments 18 manufacturers and two individuals were named. All the firms are prominent and do a yearly business of about \$15,000,000, according to the government's allegation. In the chair cases 55 firms and two individuals were named. These firms also do about \$15,000,000 yearly, the indictments charge.

All the indictments are worded similarly in the main.

The first charge elimination of competition, through an understanding and agreement between the defendants as to the price of commodities; they further charge that excessive and exorbitant prices were fixed by this same understanding and agreement and that the defendants belonged to one of the three associations.

The associations, the indictments relate, collected and received from each of its members, who were among the defendants, information as to the details of such member's business and that this was distributed for the purpose of avoiding and preventing breaches in the understanding and agreement.

It is charged generally that the defendants unlawfully engaged in a restraint of trade and commerce.

Fellowship is Awarded.

New York.—A \$5000 traveling fellowship established by Albert Kahn of Paris has been awarded to Professor Roderick Duncan McKenzie of the University of Washington, Seattle, it was announced Saturday by the Kahn foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers.

Professor McKenzie will spend the next academic year studying the question of racial fusion in the oriental countries of the Pacific, so as to investigate the conditions of the relations of the whites and orientals in these countries. The purpose of the scholarship is to promote understanding among the nations.

Darrow To Help Scopes.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Official announcement has been made at Dayton, Tenn., by John L. Godsey, one of the attorneys for the defense in the Scopes evolution trial, that Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, had been engaged for the coming trial. A conference of William Jennings Bryan with the counsel for the prosecution of Scopes will be held in Nashville June 4. The commoner, has requested the conference.

Dawes' Ankle Sprained.

Chicago.—A sprained ankle, suffered Saturday in a fall, will compel Charles G. Dawes, vice-president to use crutches for several days. His injury became known when he appeared on crutches on the lawn of his Evanston home to review 500 Boy Scouts. His automobile was used as the reviewing stand.

Song Composer Dies.

New York.—Charles B. Lawler, who in 1894 wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," favorite song of Tammany hall and the campaign song of Governor Smith's supporters in the last national democratic convention, died Sunday of heart disease. He had been on the stage for 50 years.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Roseburg.—A loss estimated at approximately \$20,000 occurred Sunday morning when fire gutted the building occupied by the C. J. Brier company store.

Estacada. — At a special election held Friday the question of annexing a large amount of territory to this city lost. The territory to be annexed was to include a large area of Portland Electric Power company property and the hydro-electric plant at River Mill.

Sandy.—The Mount Hood loop road enjoyed its busiest day of the season Sunday and was occupied by a steady stream of automobiles. As late as 10 o'clock Sunday night automobiles were passing toward Portland at the rate of 500 to 700 an hour.

Eugene. — W. J. Nell of Redmond was the first to cross McKenzie pass this year, driving his six-horse wagon through Eugene Saturday. He found much snow in the pass and had to freight a ton of cargo across the drifts on an emergency sled. It took him two and a half days.

Eugene.—Nineteen members of the graduating class of Eugene Bible university were ordained Sunday in the ministry of the Christian church. The ceremony was conducted at the First Christian church of this city by Dr. E. V. Stivers, pastor, and Dr. Eugene C. Sanderson, president of the school.

Eugene.—Headquarters company of the Eugene contingent of the national guard of Oregon during the quarter just closed was first in the percentage of attendance over the entire ninth corps area, embracing all the Pacific coast and western states, according to word received by Lieutenant J. C. Koepke, company commander.

Salem. — Oren Chester Foster, 6, grandson of C. M. Charlton, principal keeper at the Oregon state penitentiary, was drowned Sunday in Mill creek in East Salem. The child had been playing with other youngsters and fell into the water. Rescue was effected after 15 minutes. A pulmotor was obtained from Independence.

Newport.—A memorial park of 55 acres on the shore of Yaquina bay, given to Newport post, American Legion, by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McIntyre, was dedicated Saturday with appropriate ceremonies, culminating with the raising of the American flag to the top of a new 64-foot flagpole. Veterans' organizations and public officials took part in the services.

Klamath Falls.—With the statement that in his opinion no testimony had been introduced that would show fraud in the sale of power sites of the Klamath Irrigation district to the California-Oregon Power company, ex-Governor Campbell of Arizona, chairman of the federal board of survey and appraisal, Friday afternoon concluded his hearing of this district's complaint.

Oakridge.—Oakridge will celebrate its position as the "End of Steel City," July 4 and 5. A rodeo, said to be second only to Pendleton's Round-up, will be held, with a carnival, airplane flights and stunts, boxing and wrestling matches, a barbecue and dance, novelty competitions and a sport model automobile given away. It will be a big occasion for the new city in the heart of the Cascades.

Salem.—There were six fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending May 28, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Saturday. The victims were John Rice, Portland, logger; Felix Jenerzejewski, Portland, logger; James Lavin, South Beach, chaser; Harold Barkhurst, Portland, whistle boy; Ralph Duark, Clifton, chaser, and Ole Hanswied, Valsezt, chaser.

Corvallis.—Notice that spray time for control of the codling moth is here has been sent out to the Oregon fruitgrowers by Don C. Mote, entomologist of the state college experimental station. The insect cages for moth observation at the college show that more than 30 per cent of the moth chrysalises have hatched and will be ready to begin egg-laying as soon as the evenings are warm enough. The eggs hatch in 8 to 16 days, depending on the temperature, and the young worms begin to eat almost at once.

Salem.—Bids for furnishing supplies for the various state institutions during the period July 1 to December 31 of this year will be opened by the state board of control here on June 10. A large number of proposals have been received. Under the law Oregon firms submitting bids are given a 10 per cent differential over proposals received from the outside. Reports received by the board of control indicate that the cost of supplies for the next six months will be slightly lower than that of the present semi-annual period.

SCHOOL DAYS



Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

Mother's Cook Book

Do you know what fairy palaces you may build with good thoughts?—Huskin.

It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.—Lowell.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOOD

A MOST nourishing soup that will be good at any season, noon or night, is:

Veal and Sago Soup.
Chop fine two and one-half pounds of lean veal. Cover with three quarts of water and bring slowly to the boiling point, just simmer for two hours, skimming occasionally, strain and reheat. Soak one-fourth of a pound of pearl sago one-half hour in cold water, stir into the hot stock and cook thirty minutes, or until the sago is clear and well done; now add two cupsful of scalded milk and pour slowly over the yolks of four eggs, lightly beaten. Season to taste and serve hot.

Quick Dinner Biscuits.
Take one and one-half cupsful of pastry flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt; sift all together until well blended. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter or lard and butter mixed, rub in until well blended; add one-third cupful of milk and water, mixing quickly. Drop by spoonfuls into well greased, hot gem pans and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Mushrooms on Toast.
Cut stale bread into slices and shape with a round cutter; saute in butter. Take two cupsful of fresh mushrooms cut into small pieces, cook for five minutes in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook a minced green onion or shallot in a tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of tomato puree and simmer three minutes, then season with salt and pepper. Arrange the mushrooms on the rounds of bread, pour over the tomato and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Roast Hamburg Steak.
To one and one-half pounds of hamburger steak add two slices of salt pork, chopped fine; one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into a loaf, dredge with flour and cover with strips of salt pork. Roast forty-five minutes, basting every seven minutes with the fat in the pan and one-fourth cupful of water. To the liquid add water to make a cupful. Brown one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour and add the liquor from the pan. Cook until smooth and serve with the steak.

A tomato sauce may be used. Take a can of clear tomato soup, add such seasoning as one's taste dictates, and you have a sauce both palatable and quickly prepared.

Marie Maxwell
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Roots of Cassava Plant Basis of Our Tapioca

Tapioca is a starchy substance obtained from the roots of the cassava plant which grows in tropical America. The tubers of some species of cassava weigh from 20 to 30 pounds. The juice is obtained by pressing the roots and allowing the starch to deposit at the bottom of a vessel. After the cassava starch is thus separated from the fibrous constituents of the root it is spread on iron plates while in a moist condition. Under the application of heat the starch granules become partly ruptured and agglomerate into irregular pellets. This product is the tapioca of commerce. It is widely used in puddings and as a thickening for soup. The remaining part of the root of the plant is ground to a pulp and made into cassava bread which is eaten in warm countries by the natives and poor whites. "Cassava" is pronounced "Ka-sa-va," with the accent on the second syllable.—Exchange.