

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.

Bids returnable June 30 will be asked immediately by the shipping board for sale of 200 of its ships for scrapping.

Edward P. Judd, an attorney of Seattle for 40 years and son of Norman Judd, who nominated Abraham Lincoln for president, died Saturday.

Gene Tunney of New York, American light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, heavyweight pride of the middle west, in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round bout Friday night at the Polo grounds.

David Bitger, 50, was killed and two of his brothers, William, 9, and Winslow 11, died later in a hospital in Cedar Rapids, Ia., from injuries sustained when a westbound Northwest passenger train struck the truck in which they were riding.

Marking another advance in the gradual elimination of the floating debt of the government, the treasury's June financial operation will constitute the smallest refunding since the world war necessitated the sale of vast blocks of federal securities.

William D. Mitchell of St. Paul is appointed as solicitor-general of the United States. Mr. Mitchell, formerly law partner of Pierce Butler, associate justice of the supreme court, succeeds James M. Beck, whose resignation was announced several weeks ago.

Ambassador Fletcher at Rome advised the state department Friday that Franklin C. Gowen, vice-consul at Leghorn, Italy, had been attacked by a member of a fascist delegation May 24, "without apparent reason," being twice struck over the head and stunned.

Thirteen hundred miners of the Western Fuel company of Nanaimo, B. C., on Vancouver island, have gone on strike following a vote Saturday against accepting a 60 cents a day wage reduction, a dispatch received in Seattle, Wash., from the Canadian Press stated.

Two Tacomans were killed and five injured late Friday afternoon when a runaway automobile careened driverless down the sidewalk on a steep hill in the downtown business district and plowed through a crowd of persons at a street intersection before crashing into a bank building.

The interstate commerce commission, setting aside protests of California producers, Friday allowed the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad to reduce sharply rates on potatoes and onions moving from points on its line in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming to California points.

Pearl Bayfing, 20, and Grace Lamar, 25, both of Cobden, Ill., were burned to death, and John Hunter, St. Louis, Mo., was injured when an airplane in which they were flying fell to the ground and burst into flames at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday. The machine fell 40 or 50 feet.

International relations and the need for a new national viewpoint looking toward the abolition of war were discussed Friday before the second day's session of the annual convention of the Washington Bankers' association by Davis Murphy, chief justice of the supreme court of British Columbia.

Four robbers held up the Bothell State bank at Bothell, Wash., eight miles northwest of Seattle, Wash., Friday and fled in an automobile with \$2500. In a pistol battle in the street with bank employees and citizens as the outlaws sought to escape two of the robbers were wounded fatally. A third man was later apprehended and the fourth was being sought by combined forces of Snohomish and King counties.

The war department desires and expects "full and complete" participation by women in the defense muster July 4, Wright F. Davis, acting secretary, said Sunday in a letter to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who had complained that in some instances last year "women were not permitted to participate actively either on local committees or in the parades."

BRITAIN, FRANCE IN ACCORD

Four-Power Pact on European Security Is Aim. Full Aid Promised.

Geneva.—Great Britain and France reached a complete accord Monday on the problem of European security, and if Germany, to whom the accord will soon be sent, agrees to the conditions, a four-power pact will come into being based on the inviolability of the Rhine frontiers as delimited in the Versailles treaty.

The pact will include Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. Italy is not included, although the text will be communicated to her for reasons of courtesy, and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are not directly affected, though they will benefit by the operations of France's alliance with them.

The next step in the negotiations will be the dispatch by France to Germany, also in behalf of Great Britain and Belgium, of a note in which Britain and Belgium will reply to Germany's offer to negotiate a pact of guarantees for the German frontiers bordering on France and Belgium. There are some indications of disappointment in Polish and Czecho-Slovakian circles that their countries do not specifically enter the domain of the proposed pact.

It is understood that Great Britain agrees to come to the support of France with her entire military, naval and air forces in case France is attacked or in case of any aggression across the Rhine district. This constitutes an elaboration of an obligation already contained in the Versailles treaty whereby the allies agree to regard as a hostile act any infringement of the demilitarized zone between France and Germany.

Great Britain gives rebirth to the old Wilson tripartite pact on the ground that her national interests demand peace in western Europe. She declines to commit herself to guarantees concerning Germany's eastern frontiers, because she realizes that the British dominions will not approve of such a commitment.

Italy's exclusion from the pact is due to the fact that it has been based on the Rhineland, and Italy is free to make a separate agreement with Austria and Germany.

The conclusion of the Rhineland pact is conditional on Germany's entering the league of nations, and this agreement, like the others, will be linked with the league covenant and operate under it.

Belgium to Act Soon.

Washington, D. C.—The Belgian government, moving with unexpected speed, informed the state department that it would send a commission here the latter part of July to negotiate a funding settlement of its debt to the United States.

The commission will be headed by Ex-Premier Theunis, and will include the governor of the Bank of Belgium and Baron de Carter, the ambassador at Washington. On the basis of the official advices, the belief prevailed here that a funding agreement could be reached in time for presentation to the next congress for ratification.

General Reported Dead.

Paris.—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune reports that an American wearing the rosette of the legion of honor and carrying papers indicating that he was Brigadier-General William Chamberlaine, was killed Monday night when his taxicab collided with a tram car.

The Tribune adds that he also carried papers bearing the name of Captain William Carleton Watts, United States army.

Bear Routs Fisherman.

Klamath Falls, Or.—W. A. Graham, with a party of friends, was fishing at Eagle ridge late Sunday afternoon, when a big black bear ambled up behind him and began pawing over his fish basket, which lay at few feet to the rear.

Graham reported he took a nose dive into the water and let the bear get away with his day's catch.

Tremblor Hits Colombia.

Bogota, Colombia.—A violent earthquake shock was felt both to the north and to the south of the capital city Sunday, with considerable damage to buildings, especially churches.

There was little loss of life in Bogota, which appears to have been less affected than Ibague and Tolima.

Weeks' Condition Good.

Boston.—The condition of Secretary of War Weeks, operated upon here recently for gallstones, was declared to be entirely satisfactory by his physicians Monday.

Vancouver.—Dry weather will be welcomed by farmers with fields of red clover ready to cut, as rain has a tendency to cause the clover to fall and it will rot on the ground unless good weather permits harvesting. A few fields of clover have been cut in the county and the hay will be of poor quality because of the rain, farmers stated. Strawberries have been held back and the season will extend over two more weeks.

DEATHS NEAR 475 IN HEAT, STORMS

Sizzling Wave Gripping Whole Eastern Seaboard.

CITY DWELLERS FLEE

Twenty Injured at Wary, Col.; Scores of Prostrations Reported in "Furnace Area."

Chicago, Ill.—The death toll from the nine days of hot weather and storms from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard Sunday neared 475, with new deaths reported hourly, while clouds and winds did their best to alleviate to some extent the blistering heat in which Old Sol has bathed the "furnace area."

As the result of cloudiness, rains in some sections and winds in others, the mercury did not climb to the heights Sunday that it had previously reached, but weather forecasts held out little hope of any considerable immediate relief. The forecast for the section affected showed general continued warm weather, but with thunder showers in some parts.

The eastern seaboard continued in the grip of the sizzling heat and reported higher temperatures than the middle west.

In Iowa a series of wind and rain storms broke the back of the heat wave, and at Omaha two girls were drowned and considerable damage done by a wind and rain storm that struck there. Wray, Colo., reported a heavy wind storm there, with a score of injured, three possibly fatally, and heavy property loss.

Added to the previous total of 324 deaths from heat and storm since the hot wave appeared were the following fatalities Sunday:

New York, 20; Chicago, 2; Reading, Pa., 1; Hackensack, N. J., 3; Omaha, 2; Croton, N. Y., 1; Hoboken, N. J., 1; Boston, 2; St. Louis, 3; Minneapolis, 1; Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 7; Newark, 4; Elizabeth, 5; Baltimore, 3; Bayonne, 2; scattering, 10.

In addition scores of prostrations were reported throughout the heated area. Tens of thousands of city dwellers fled the scorching confines of metropolitan areas to obtain a few hours of relief from the heat.

Canton Is Center of Civil Warfare.

Canton, China.—Fighting began at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon between troops of the Yunnanese generals Yang Hsi-Min and Lau Chun-Wan and the Cantonese troops.

A gunboat steamed up the river past Shameen for Honan, firing on the Bund there. There was machine gun and rifle firing on both sides of the river, but it ceased at 5:30 P. M. All the Hongkong steamers left during the fighting.

General Yang Hsi-Min seized the governor's Yamen and the telephone and telegraph offices as well as the electric light plant. The telegraph line to Hongkong was cut near Skelung.

The Yunnanese erected barricades along the entire length of the Bund, facing the Cantonese barricades at Honan across the river. Gunboats under the Canton authorities command the river and the Yunnanese control the whole of the Canton side.

Ex-Governor Hart Freed of Bribery.

Tacoma, Wash.—Judge Govner Teats in superior court Saturday sustained the demurrer of the defense to the information accusing Louis F. Hart, ex-governor, of soliciting a split of the fees in the liquidation of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank.

Judge Teats gave James W. Selden, prosecutor, ten days in which to file an amended complaint or to appeal his decision to the state supreme court.

The demurrer of the defense set forth that no crime had been committed under the Washington state laws, even if the allegations set forth in the complaint were true. The information charged that the ex-governor had attempted to induce Forbes P. Haskell Jr., liquidator for the bank, and Guy E. Kelly, his attorney, to split their fees with him.

Buried Jewels Found.

New York.—Diamonds and jewelry estimated to value \$30,000 Saturday were found buried in the sands of Coney Island by investigators searching for missing assets of the bankrupt jewelry firm of Morris Steger & Son, which failed for more than \$200,000. Morris Steger, head of the firm, jumped to his death from the roof of a 15-story building shortly before the bankrupt condition of the concern became known.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hood River.—Mark Weyandt, veteran Mount Hood guide, who has made 531 registered trips to the top, has discovered a new route for ascents to the summit from the north side.

Salem.—There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending June 4, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state industrial accident commission.

Forest Grove.—John A. Dolph has been re-elected as superintendent of city schools by the Forest Grove school board, which has announced the selection of three new members for the teaching staff.

McMinnville.—John Knight of this city will speak next Friday before the Hillsboro cabin, Native Sons and Daughters, on the Wrangell Island expedition, in which his son, E. Lorne Knight, lost his life.

Cascade Locks.—Twenty-two sheep in a band owned by T. E. Smith were killed Friday when they strayed onto the right of way of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, near here, and were struck by a train.

Pendleton.—Six persons were injured Saturday at Weston when a section of the grandstand collapsed in the tent where sessions of the pioneers' picnic were held. Mrs. Cass Cannon suffered a fractured leg and several others were injured in lesser degrees.

Forest Grove.—Purchase of the plant of the Oregon Growers' association was completed last week by the Forest Grove Co-operative Prune Growers' association, unit in the North Pacific Prune exchange. The purchase price is reported at \$11,000.

Eugene.—John Salopk, who slashed the throat of his rival, J. L. Brink, and stabbed Mrs. Flossie Hurd in the head and back while the three were in an automobile late Saturday night was yet at large Monday, but Sheriff Taylor said that he expected to capture him soon.

Newberg.—At a meeting of local business men Friday night it was decided to hold the annual berry festival here Saturday, June 27. The usual program will be held, including the street parade, crowning of the Berrian queen, sports of all kinds and the queen's ball at night.

Salem.—Governor Pierce has sent letters to all mayors in the state of Oregon urging that they co-operate with the adjutant-general and the executive department in the national defense test day activities on July 4. Similar requests will be sent out later by the adjutant-general's department.

Portland.—An unnamed steamer has been chartered at 33 shillings 6 pence to carry wheat from a northern Pacific port to the United Kingdom, according to advices received by the Merchants' Exchange. The name of the chartering company was not given out. This is the lowest rate yet recorded for wheat charters this season.

Hood River.—Prices for black cherries, Royal Anns and other small fruits bid fair to bring growers gratifyingly high prices this season. The Mosier Fruit Growers' association, its members joining in a pool with other growers in The Dalles vicinity, sold its black cherry tonnage to the Earl Fruit company for 14 cents a pound.

Cascade Locks.—Mrs. W. M. Arrington has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed state fire warden in this district or in this part of the state. She is located at the lookout cabin on the summit of Larch mountain. She has, with her 10-year-old son, Clayton, his dog and pony. Mrs. Arrington is a splendid shot.

Eugene.—The Independence Creamery company, with headquarters at Independence, Or., and owning 50 plants, has bought a site here and will start construction of a creamery building 60 by 160 feet, according to an announcement by B. F. Huggins, who will manage the company's affairs here. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by next fall.

Salem.—The state board, through the attorney-general, Saturday filed mandamus proceedings in the state supreme court to compel the county court of Coos county to remit interest, penalties and costs in connection with taxes due on properties on which the state holds a mortgage. The suit was filed under a new law enacted at the 1925 session of the legislature. The law carried an emergency clause.

Salem.—Tourists from every state in the union, with the exception of Delaware, Georgia, New Hampshire and Tennessee, and from the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, registered in Oregon during May, according to a report issued by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. There were 45 registrations from Canada, 5 from Hawaii, 2 from Alaska, 10 from Florida, 39 from Texas, 3 from Maine and 3 from Connecticut.

SCHOOL DAYS



MA ON SAVING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WELL, Pa is talking saving, too—
I like to hear him rave;
I hope when Pa is good and through
He'll really start to save.
This ain't no spender I have got;
But, like a lot of men,
Whenever he has saved a lot
He blows it in again.

He saves it here, he saves it there,
He saves on this or that;
And that is why I have to wear
A 1920 hat.
And then some fellow comes along
With some gigantic scheme,
And Father listens to his song
And spends it on a dream.

To save is better than to spend
But saving ain't enough;
The thing that matters in the end
Is where you put the stuff.
Don't try for twenty-five per cent,
A fortune in a week;
I wish I had what Pa has spent
For rainbows, so to speak.

Just put a little in the bank
Or else the building loan,
Not hand it to some crazy crank,
Some man you've never known
Go buy a bond, or buy a lot,
Or something you can see,
Right spending after all is what
Is real economy
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The Tower Mystery

"IF ONE spot more than any other should be haunted, that place is assuredly the Tower of London," says Charles G. Harper in his new book, "Haunted Houses," published this spring by J. B. Lippincott company.

"The very remarkable story told in 1860 by Edward Leathart Swift, sometime keeper of the crown jewels, has elements of the fantastic and the horrible which leave the ordinary ghost story far behind.

"I have often purposed," he says, "to leave behind me a faithful record of all I personally know of this strange story.

"One Saturday night in October, 1817, about 'the witching hour,' I was at supper with my wife, her sister, and our little boy in the sitting room in the Jewel house. The doors were all closed, heavy and dark cloth curtains were let down over the windows, and the only light in the room was that of two candles on the table. I sat at the foot of the table, my son on my right hand, his mother fronting the chimney-piece, and her sister on the opposite side. I had offered a glass of wine and water to my wife, when, on putting it to her lips, she paused, and exclaimed, 'Good G—d! what is that?' I looked up and saw a cylindrical figure, like a glass tube, seemingly about the thickness of my arm, and hovering between the ceiling and the table; its contents appeared to be a dense fluid, white and pale azure, like the gathering of a summer cloud, and incessantly mingling within the cylinder. This lasted about two minutes, when it began slowly to move before my sister-in-law; then, following the oblong shape of the table, before my son and myself; passing behind my wife, it paused for a moment over her right shoulder (observe, there was no mirror opposite to her in which she could there behold it). Instantly she crouched down, and with both hands covering her shoulder, she shrieked out, 'O Christ! it has seized me!' Even now, while writing, I feel the fresh horror of that moment. I caught up my chair, struck at the wainscot behind her, rushed upstairs to the children's room, and told the terrified nurse what I had seen. Meanwhile, the other domestics had hurried into the parlor, where their mistress recounted to them the scene, even as I was detailing it above stairs."

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BASSETT?

IN ENGLAND the Bassetts are a well known Cornish family; that is to say they have been from time out of mind associated with affairs in Cornwall and have intermarried for centuries with families of that county until one could hardly imagine Cornwall without the Bassetts.

But we must look beyond Cornwall to find the origin of the Bassetts. In fact they came from Normandy, as can be well enough proved by the fact that the name of Thurston Basset, a companion of William the Conqueror, is found on the roll of Battle Abbey.

Since the days of the Plantagenets the Bassetts have been seated at Tehidy, the seat of the present representative of the family in England. In a list of the prominent Cornish families with whom the Bassetts have intermarried you find such names as Trenouth, Trengove, Trellawny, Marry, Enys, Carveth, Godolphin, Prideaux, Grenville and Rushleigh. Some of these once prominent families have since become extinct, but their blood runs in the veins of the Bassetts.

The two most distinguished members of the family in England are said to be Sir Francis Basset, vice admiral and sheriff of Cornwall in the time of Charles I; and another Sir Francis Basset, first baron of Dunstanville in the time of King George III, noted chiefly for his opposition to the American colonists just before the breaking out of our Revolution. He held out persistently against peace with the American colonies.

The first of the name in this country was William Basset, who sailed from England on the "Fortune" in 1621. He lived first at Duxbury, but settled eventually at Bridgewater. He was associated with the chief dignitaries of the colony. His son William Basset, second, was a close friend of Governors Winslow and Hinckley and appointed them joint guardians of his children just before his early death.

A prominent member of the Basset family here was Richard Basset, governor of Delaware, about the time of the Revolution.

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says you can't expect Germany to repudiate everything right off the reel but she ought to pay something.

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