

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.

Filipino seamen are being recruited in Manila and probably will be sent to China to take the places vacated by Chinese seamen.

President Coolidge Saturday made a pilgrimage to an old graveyard near Boston where three of his ancestors were buried more than two centuries ago, and paid a fleeting visit to historic points along the way.

The federal government finished the fiscal year Tuesday with a surplus in excess of \$245,000,000, nearly \$50,000,000 greater than any previous estimate and more than twice as large as was calculated when the year began.

Ardita Finch, 7, daughter of Mrs. Rona Finch of Fortuna, Cal., was killed at Garberville, where she was visiting, when a gas tank, being used to charge a barrel of root beer, exploded on the back porch of a soft drink parlor.

Jugo-Slovia will institute negotiations for funding its debt to the United States as soon as its economic position justifies such a step, Minister Pavichich said Sunday in explanation of his visit Saturday to the state department.

Some earthquakes are due to large landslides and to violent volcanic eruptions, but most of them are undoubtedly caused by slipping of great faults or fractures in the earth's crust, C. P. Clapp, president of the University of Montana, said.

Miss Helen Clark, 22, Socacucus, N. J., school teacher, who insists on her right to smoke cigarettes, will have an opportunity to defend her convictions before the board of education, which has refused to sign her contract for another year.

The British schooner Marion Adams and six motorboats have been seized in the Gulf of Mexico off Mobile by coast guard vessels, according to information received by federal authorities, together with 6000 cases of whisky and 23 prisoners.

Colonel Coolidge, 82-year-old father of the president, was reported in a serious condition Saturday night by his personal physician, Dr. A. W. Cram of Bridgewater. The doctor said there was "no immediate danger" of a fatal termination of the illness.

The entire crew of nine men of the tug Ocean King was drowned Friday night when the tug was rammed by the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch, which it had gone to bring to its pier at Quebec. The tug was struck amidships and almost cut in two by the impact.

John W. Mahan of Helena, Mont., was elected national commander, and Atlanta, Ga., was selected for the 1926 convention city by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the concluding session of their fifth annual meeting in Omaha, Neb., late Saturday.

An avalanche in the high Sierras, 20 miles above Kernville, Cal., in Kern county, killed two Los Angeles members of a week-end fishing party late Saturday, reports said. Meager advances telling of the tragedy did not mention any earth tremors connected with the slide, but spoke of a heavy rainstorm preceding it.

Although dejected from his first day's imprisonment, Russell Crawford, law student, was still proud Sunday night of the plan to extort \$50,000 from Colonel D. C. Jackling, wealthy mining man of Utah and San Francisco, under threats to kidnap and torture Mrs. Jackling, police said. He made known also that he was disappointed in the failure of the scheme to test the machinery of the law.

Encouragement by the federal government of the American business men abroad and of the American farmer formed the central themes of another statement issued Sunday night by Chairman Jones of the senate committee on his recent visit to South America. "High-class, honest, upstanding American business men are the best recommendation we can have in South America," he said, adding that the men who leave their country and go elsewhere to engage in business are real pioneers in business expansion.

SANTA BARBARA RAZED BY QUAKE

Santa Barbara, Cal. — A series of earthquakes, described by survivors as rocking and swaying the business center of Santa Barbara as if it were a turbulent ocean, early Monday left the principal structures of the channel city a mass of debris and ruins. The loss of life was not large, due to the tremor occurring at 6:44 o'clock in the morning and also to the mass of ruins falling in the second earthquake some 15 minutes after the first tremor.

Estimates of the loss vary from \$3,000,000, a "conservative" figure by the city manager, to \$30,000,000, a figure quoted by the city engineer. Indications were that 12 lives were lost, although this rested upon the recovery of several bodies asserted to be in the ruins.

State street, the main thoroughfare, was left a ghastly avenue of ruin, portions of its most stately buildings having been tumbled down, and cornices, walls and fronts of practically all principal structures shattered down.

The earthquakes continued throughout the day. They menaced the water supply by crashing out the dam of Sheffield reservoir, but a by-pass has been established to a main reservoir back in the hills and water provided for the city.

The terror-stricken 30,000 inhabitants in most cases settled down to an emergency existence by noon, many of them living on the lawns.

Washington, D. C. — Facilities of the army and navy as well as the national headquarters of the American Red Cross were available Monday night to assist in relief in the Santa Barbara earthquake area.

The Red Cross announced that an initial appropriation on relief work in the affected sections had been authorized, the amount to be determined when reports disclose the requirements.

The war and navy department heads received a message from President Coolidge directing that their forces give all possible aid to the stricken section. Special instructions were immediately dispatched by Acting Secretary Davis to Major-General Charles P. Menoher, commander of the ninth corps area at San Francisco, ordering "all possible assistance to Santa Barbara in the present emergency."

Bozeman, Mont. — Many Bozeman residents were driven from their homes again Monday night when earthquake shocks were felt. The tremors were slight, but of sufficient strength to warn citizens not to sleep indoors. Earth tremors have been felt in the Gallatin valley all day.

Helena, Mont. — While stricken Santa Barbara prepared to take inventory of its disaster, the task of checking up damage done by earthquakes throughout Montana over the last three days proceeded Monday with indications that total property damage would not exceed \$500,000.

Although shocks were reported from Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman, Logan, Three Forks and Manhattan, none was severe enough to cause additional damage.

Discovery was made that large cracks had appeared in the county jail at Missoula and that the building had listed seven inches. Reports from White Sulphur Springs declared that \$10,000 would cover the damage caused there.

New Earth Slide Feared.

Jackson, Wyo. — The north end of Chief mountain in the Teton national forest near here is cracking, probably as a result of the earth tremors which rocked four Rocky mountain states Saturday night and another avalanche, greater than that of last Tuesday, into the Gros Ventre river is feared, forestry officials reported Monday.

The north end of the mountain on a front of several miles is cracking, the advices stated, and it is slipping down into the river almost perceptibly.

Indications are that, when the landslide does occur, a lake which will be formed by damming of the river, will be considerably larger than the basin created by last Tuesday's slide.

A recent survey by the forestry officials shows that, if this avalanche occurs, the forest ranger station near the Gros Ventre river in the vicinity will be under water.

Lakeport, Cal., Has Fire.

Lakeport, Cal. — Fire Monday destroyed stores and other property in the business district, causing approximately \$35,000 damage before it could be brought under control. Help in fighting the flames was sent from Upper Lake, Lower Lake, Middleton and other nearby points when it was reported that a block in the business section had been destroyed and that the flames were spreading rapidly before a high wind.

NEED OF SHIPPING HERE CONSIDERED

Lumber and Grain Trade Are Council Topics.

EXPORTS GROWING

Head of Fleet Corporation Summarizes Situation as to Merchant Marine—Needs Apparent.

Seattle, Wash. — Shipping, especially with reference to lumber and grain, prime products of the Pacific northwest, received extensive discussion in the closing session here Friday of the 12th annual convention of the National Foreign Trade council, which met Wednesday.

Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, United States navy, resigned, president of the emergency fleet corporation, in whose hands, at the instance of President Coolidge, negotiations for sale of government vessels were placed, raised questions on which the convention general committee was expected to announce opinions of the council.

Admiral Palmer recommended "private ownership on terms that protect the government interests," "operation of government lines on trade routes economically essential to the national interests" and "where sales are impossible charter of lines to responsible private parties."

"To summarize," Admiral Palmer continued, "our country faces three alternatives in respect to the merchant marine in foreign trade: First, continued government operation costing ultimately around \$40,000,000 a year; second, government aid to private shipping amounting to about \$15,000,000 a year; or third, the gradual but certain disappearance of our flag from the international trade routes and a return to our pre-war condition when less than 10 per cent of our foreign commerce was carried in American vessels."

J. H. Bloedel, Seattle lumberman, reported that "The Panama canal has brought low rates and opened a very large territory on the Atlantic seaboard" for lumber from the Pacific northwest.

Cary W. Cook, San Francisco steamship operator, discussed the American merchant marine, and Father S. J. Walsh of Georgetown university world trade. Raphael M. Semmes, Seattle, advocated establishment here of a grain futures market. "We are particularly interested," he stated, "because 70 per cent of the wheat grown in Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon is exported to other countries."

Frank L. Shull, flour miller of Portland, Or., speaking for grain growers and manufacturers of the Pacific northwest, declared for a subsidy to build up the American merchant marine under private ownership.

"We of the northwest have a common interest in promoting enactment of a shipping law that will take the government out of the shipping business," declared Mr. Shull, "and encourage investment in ships under American ownership and operated under American law."

Dr. R. A. Spaeth Dead.

Baltimore. — Dr. Reynold Albrecht Spaeth, scientist, died Friday in Bangkok, according to a cable dispatch received by a friend of the family here. Dr. Spaeth's death was ascribed to septicemia, according to the cable.

He was 39 years old. Late last summer Dr. Spaeth accepted a call from the Rockefeller foundation to assist in the reorganization of the University of Bangkok medical school according to Dr. William H. Howell, head of the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins university, where Dr. Spaeth served for many years as associate professor of physiological research.

Wild Gunman Arrested.

San Francisco. — Paul Minini, 32, ex-mechanic in the Italian army, barricaded himself in his home in an outlying residence district here Sunday, began shooting at passing automobiles and was overpowered by police who were prepared to use tear bombs to capture him. He was placed in a straightjacket after he had struck one policeman with the butt of his gun and had aimed at another but had been prevented from firing.

Bloomington, Ill. — Six members of one family were killed, another was believed fatally injured and several passengers of an interurban were injured when an automobile was struck by an Illinois traction system car seven miles west of here Sunday. All of the dead resided in Bloomington.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Crater Lake. — Crater Lake road was opened to the lake rim Sunday and the lodge hotel was opened for the summer season.

Hillsboro. — S. A. D. Meek, son of Joe Meek, was re-elected school clerk of district 21, Washington county, for the 34th time last week. The school was started in the early days as the Columbia academy.

Rockaway. — A free clam bake will be the feature of the program at Rockaway July 4, under auspices of the Commercial club. Special ovens are being constructed and arrangements made to accommodate record crowds for the holiday.

Astoria. — A delegation of about 100 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the Oregon Federation of Postoffice Clerks arrived here Saturday from all parts of the state for the annual state gathering of the two organizations.

Hood River. — When the wind sweeping up the Columbia Saturday reached gale-like proportions, it overturned a boat occupied by young Portland and local folk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Norton, whose home overlooks the river just west of town.

The Dalles. — An airplane piloted by Lieutenant H. E. Jacobberger and carrying Vernon Bookwalter as a passenger, was damaged at Mosier Friday when it struck a soft spot in a wheat field in landing. The plan was taken to Vancouver Wash., by truck.

Salem. — More than 60 persons will write in the bar examinations to be held in Salem starting July 8, according to announcement made at the offices of the supreme court. The extradition of the state board of bar direction of the state board of bar examiners.

Grants Pass. — One hundred business men of Grants Pass and farmers of the vicinity joined Tuesday in a tour of the Grants Pass irrigation district to view the development made on irrigated farms within the last year. An inspection was made of more than a dozen farms, a full day being taken.

Tillamook. — Lucia Wiley of Tillamook, graduate of the Tillamook high school won the George H. Partridge scholarship of \$100 for the year 1925-26 at the University of Minnesota. This award is given annually without application to a woman student of the university for high scholarship and fine character.

Pendleton. — Pendleton's water supply has proved adequate to care for the heavy requirements which developed as a result of the hot weather, according to D. D. Phelps, superintendent. The supply will be even greater when the Squaw creek extension is connected with the present source for the municipal system, he said.

Prineville. — Dr. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg was the unanimous choice of the state convention here Saturday as department commander of the American Legion. His enviable record as commander of his local post for the last two years and as national executive committee member from Oregon won him the honor without a contest.

Salem. — The city of Silverton won the second round in its legal battle in the Marion county circuit court Saturday when Judge Mahan sustained demurrers of the municipality and L. O. Herrold, contractor and co-defendant, against the complaint of Otto Patten, who previously had been issued against them.

Salem. — A dozen patients at the Oregon state hospital will be sent to similar institutions in the eastern states on July 7, according to announcement made here Sunday by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent. The patients to be deported were said to have formerly lived in the east and were committed to the Oregon hospital before they had gained a legal residence in this state.

Salem. — Even though the state supreme court should hold that Governor Pierce had no authority to veto a law enacted by the last legislature calling a special election in September of this year, the question was raised here Saturday as to whether proponents and opponents of the several measures to be referred to the voters would have time to prepare their arguments for publication in the official pamphlet.

Toledo. — A week's hot weather has matured the meadow hay to such extent that the cutting, generally delayed until after the Fourth of July, is in full sway in Lincoln county. Yields will be excellent and with continuing good weather the quality will be the best in years. More legumes were planted last year than ever before and it is expected that these milk producers will appreciably increase milk flow next winter. Berries and the fruit crop are progressing nicely also.

SCHOOL DAYS



Among the NOTABLES

SARAH BACHE

SARAH BACHE was the only daughter of Benjamin Franklin. She was born in Philadelphia, September 11, 1744. Of her early life, there is very little known; but considering her father's sound sense and his appreciation of education, she must have been well trained, and must have been rather more intelligent than the average woman of her time. For in those days it wasn't considered ladylike to know too much!

The fact that she was twenty-three before she married, seems to bear this out, for then young and immature girls were rushed into matrimony. Her husband was an English merchant who lived in Philadelphia. There were eight children by the marriage.

Whether Richard Bache was loyal to the States during the revolution, the biography does not state; but Sarah Bache certainly was. She organized relief work among wounded and destitute American soldiers, got the women together to provide food and clothes and money for them, arranged hospitals and visited the sick, performing actual nursing duties and dressing wounds. And all the while she kept at the women to supply warm clothes and get food to the suffering armies. She even made speeches and persuaded those of the Quakers who thought they had to be pacifists, even then, to undertake relief work. All this is noteworthy, chiefly because there had never been any public work done by women and because none of them were used to organizing or carrying on public services at all.

After the war she visited England with her husband, and died in Philadelphia in 1808.

(By George Matthew Adams.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BURKE?

THERE is no doubt at all but that the name Burke is derived from Bourg or Burgh, meaning stronghold and eventually city. The name was first written "de Burgh" or "de Burke," and so William or John de Burke were simply William or John of the stronghold.

Since the days of Henry III and Edward I the Burkes were esteemed among the most powerful Anglo-Norman settlers in Ireland, whither they went with Strongbow.

The Burkes are almost always of Irish birth or extraction, but they seem proud of the fact that they are really Anglo-Norman and do not belong to the same stock as "real Irishmen."

Thomas Burke, who was colonial governor of North Carolina, was born in Ireland in 1747. He was a son of Ulrich Burke of Galway. Thomas studied medicine, completing his studies at the tender age of seventeen. However, this does not seem to have been remarkable for those days, and it probably reflects more on the meagerness of medical knowledge of the day than on the precocity of those who were doctors at an age when most boys of today are only leaving high school.

Thomas Burke, having become a physician, came to Accomac county, Virginia. There he studied law and practiced with Thomas Jefferson. He married in 1770 Mary Freeman of Norfolk and two years later settled in North Carolina. He was a strong patriot and led agitation against the stamp act. He was colonial governor of North Carolina. It is said that Gov. Thomas Burke was a distant relative of Aedamius Burke, a judge of South Carolina.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

Be rather bountiful than expensive.

THESE words are characteristic of the religion of the man who uttered them. William Penn, for whom Pennsylvania—Penn's Woods—is named, was a Quaker.

Like many of these sterling pioneers of that sect who came to the New world, Penn was bountiful and generous to the extreme. No one in want ever suffered when Penn could alleviate their suffering, but at the same time William Penn was a man of thrift—a man who was not "expensive" in his habits.

William Penn was born in London, October 13, 1644. He became a Quaker—the name of this sect originated in derision of their statement that man should "fear and quake before the Lord"—and was sent to prison for his preaching. Through the intercession of his father the young man was released, only to be sent later to the Tower for the publication of a book—"No Cross, No Crown."

This work was destined to show the necessity for suffering in the world and to show the benefit that came from it spiritually. Naturally such a work was not popular with the pleasure-loving class of nobles. On Penn's release he was again arrested for preaching, but the jury repeatedly refused to find him and his co-defendants guilty. It is a significant fact that for this refusal the jury was fined for acting contrary to the instructions of the judge!

In 1681 Penn received a grant of land in North America in lieu of some arrears that were due his father from the king, and September 5, 1682, with a party of emigrants, Penn sailed from Deal.

Penn and his party landed in what is now Delaware and later at what is now Chester, Pa. They began a colony where religious freedom prevailed and which is now the Keystone state.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(By George Matthew Adams.)

Mother's Cook Book

You don't begrudge the labor when the roses start to bloom; You don't recall the dreary days that won't you their perfume; You don't recall a single care You spent upon the garden there; And all the toil Of tilling soil Is quite forgot the day the first Pink rosebuds into beauty burst. —Edgar A. Guest.

SEASONABLE FOODS

A DELICIOUS sauce to serve with cold roast beef or lamb chops is: Spanish Sauce.

Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil, a few dashes of salt, one onion, a clove of garlic, half a green pepper or red pepper all finely chopped. When this is brown add a pint of tomatoes and simmer twenty minutes. Season with paprika and salt and a few drops of tabasco, with a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

Baked Bananas. Take one banana for each person, cut in half lengthwise, after removing all the threads; melt a little butter, roll the bananas in it, lay in a baking dish and bake until soft. Serve with broiled beefsteak.

Mint Sauce for Lamb. Wash a bunch of mint, shake off the water, strip the leaves from the stems, chop the leaves fine. Pour over one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cover closely and let stand half an hour; then add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar or the juice of a large lemon.

Neelie Maxwell
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