

# 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.

Fred E. Winsor of Warren, Pa., has been selected as King Petroleum for the 1925 International Petroleum exhibition in Tulsa, Okla., next October.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary, Ind., Saturday was found guilty of murdering her 10-year-old son Walter with poison and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Two airplanes hopped off Saturday morning for Moscow, Russia, on the first Japanese long distance flight ever attempted. The flight is sponsored by Asahi, a Tokio newspaper.

Dismissal of Loren H. Wittner's evolution suit on the ground that the government employe is without standing in court will be asked of Justice Siddons in the District of Columbia supreme court Tuesday by counsel for the government.

Federal Judge Cliffe of Chicago, has ruled that meat packers must open all their books to the United States department of agriculture. He granted a writ of mandamus against the Swift, Wilson and Cudahy companies. The packers gave notice of an appeal.

Thirty-one men were injured, four seriously, when a section of the outdoor amphitheater on Point Lookout, Cal., collapsed Sunday night at the holding of the semi-annual ceremonial of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasan, a Knights of Pythias organization.

Whereabouts of Dr. Harvey J. Howard of Rockefeller hospital at Peking, China, who was taken prisoner by brigands July 20 while visiting at the ranch of Morgan Palmer in Manchuria is still unknown. Mr. Palmer was killed by bandits, but his mother, wife and child escaped.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and women's auxiliary, in national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday gave enthusiastic approval to the building of the sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother in Portland and promised to support the project by erecting one of the seven shrines.

The World Federation of Education Associations took initial steps Saturday to put into operation the organization's plan for future world peace and understanding by adopting a series of resolutions recommending courses of study that will present to students a full conception of internationalism.

Conditions growing out of the anti-foreign strike in Canton are at deadlock, owing to demands and counter demonstrations on both sides. No settlement is in sight. A British naval crew is manning the steamer Tungson, which is bringing supplies from Hongkong to the foreign colony at Canton three times a week.

A picture of Christ, believed to be the work of Fra Angelico, famous Florentine artist-monk of the 15th century, has been found hanging in the little Roman Catholic church in the Indian pueblo of Isleta, 15 miles south of Albuquerque, N. M. Critics who have examined the picture have declared it to be the work of a master.

Six warehouses, property of the United Railways of Havana, located in Regla, across the harbor from Havana, burned Sunday in one of the biggest fires in the history of the city. The loss is estimated at \$2,500,000. The cause of the blaze was not determined. The contents of the buildings, for the most part railway property, were destroyed.

Twenty-five persons were injured and damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused when a tornado swept over Sidney, Ohio, at 3:30 P. M. Saturday. The injured were in the audience at an afternoon chautauqua program being given in a tent in Gramercy park. The tent collapsed during the 75-mile gale, burying 1000 to 1200 persons under it. Those injured were caught by the falling side and center poles.

### Mexican Frijol.

The word frijol in Spanish connotes almost any variety of cultivated beans, but in Mexico it is applied almost exclusively to the brown or spotted varieties known in English-speaking countries as kidney beans.

## PEACE IS AIM OF COOLIDGE

Visit of Fleet to Australia Expected to Promote Friendship.

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge, in greetings sent to Australia on the occasion of the American fleet's visit, expressed the hope that the people of Australia would join those of the United States in the purpose to maintain the peace of the world.

"This, I believe," he said, "can best be secured through a full and sympathetic understanding between the nations, through faith in their memorable intentions, through their common determination to eliminate causes of possible dispute and their integral fulfillment of international obligation. In questions touching the great region of the Pacific I am sure that our aims will always be similar; that, with the assistance of the other nations which look out on the Pacific, peace will be so clearly the established order that it will become a beneficial tradition."

### Helen Gardener Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardener, author, educator and social worker, and the first woman to be appointed to the civil service commission, died here Monday in her 72d year. Mrs. Gardener was appointed a civil service commissioner by President Wilson in 1920 and held that office until her death.

Born near Winchester, Va., she was christened Alice Chenoweth, but when a young woman she took the pen name of Helen Hamilton Gardener. She was the widow of Colonel Selden Allen Day, U. S. A., who died six years ago.

### Liquor Cargo Gets In.

New York.—The 2000-ton steamship Augusta was captured by customs officers in the Hudson river off Dyckman street Monday after the ship had run the gauntlet of the rum blockade and her crew had unloaded and disposed of a cargo of liquor worth \$250,000 at bootleg prices, leaving only 15 bottles aboard.

The crew of 24 men was arrested and the captain admitted having turned the liquor cargo over to "retailers" for distribution.

### Horse Hurts Film Star.

Pendleton, Or.—Injuries in the groin and ribs were sustained by Norman Kerry, Universal motion picture star, here Sunday when the cinch broke on a wild horse and the animal knocked Kerry down. He was unconscious for a time and his condition was serious, but he was improving today. In the accident the horse charged against Edward Sedgewick, picture director, and knocked him over, besides upsetting a camera.

### Carrot Strangles Boy

Bend, Or.—Jack Marvin Mayfield, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mayfield of the La Pine country, was strangled to death Saturday night by a piece of carrot when a rooster jumped at him while he was eating the vegetable.

The carrot lodged in the windpipe and although the child lived for some time he died before a physician could make the 44-mile drive from here.

### Egremont Castle Sinks.

Manila.—The steamer Corregidor Sunday reported the sinking of the British steamer Egremont Castle, which went aground off Pambataha reef last Monday. The Corregidor went to the assistance of the Egremont Castle in the Sulu sea and found wreckage of the vessel in the vicinity. All of the crew are believed to have been saved. The Egremont Castle was carrying a cargo of sugar.

### War Gifts Disposed Of.

Washington, D. C.—Thousands of little keepsakes and comforts, intended for American soldiers in France and which never reached those to whom they were addressed, were turned over Monday by the war department to the postmaster-general for disposition through the dead-letter office.

Addresses had been destroyed or so mutilated as to prevent delivery.

### Peary, Bowdoin Report.

Washington, D. C.—The steamers Peary and Bowdoin, of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, arrived at South Upernivik, Greenland, late Sunday afternoon.

The navy department was advised of the arrival by radio.

Walla Walla.—A permanent fair board to control the handling and staging of a county fair for Walla Walla county was organized Friday night at a meeting of representatives of civic organizations in Walla Walla and representatives of the county farm bureau and farmers' union.

# W. J. BRYAN DIES AT DAYTON, TENN.

Great Commoner Passes Suddenly in Bed.

## SERVANT FINDS BODY

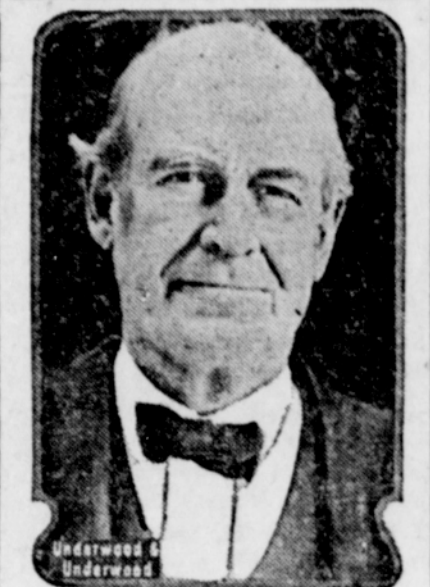
Death Caused by Apoplexy, Physicians Find After Hasty Examination.

Widow Bears Up Well.

Dayton, Tenn.—William Jennings Bryan, three times presidential nominee of the democratic party, and known the world over for his eloquence, died here Sunday afternoon.

The end came while the great commoner was asleep and was attributed by physicians to apoplexy. He had retired to his room shortly after eating a large dinner to take a short rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, Jim McCartney, to wake him about 4:30, and it was learned then that he was dead.

Dr. W. F. Thomason and Dr. A. C. Broyles, who examined the body, expressed the opinion Mr. Bryan had been dead between 30 and 45 minutes before they arrived. The death occurred in the residence of Richard



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Rogers, which had been assigned to the Bryans during their stay here.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed, but Mrs. Bryan indicated interment would be in Arlington cemetery.

Mr. Bryan, who was a colonel of the Third Nebraska volunteers during the Spanish-American war, on several occasions had expressed a desire to be buried in Arlington.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the eve of another crusade he had planned to carry before the American people—a battle against modernism. He returned to Dayton Sunday morning after having made addresses Saturday at Jasper and Winchester, Tenn., and after having completed arrangement for the early publication of the speech he was to have made in the trial of John T. Scopes, who recently was found guilty of violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

Despite the strenuous program Mr. Bryan had been following as a member of the prosecution staff in the Scopes case and as leader of the fundamentalists he appeared in excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan entered his room to rest he told his wife he had never felt better in his life, and was ready to go before the country to wage his fight in behalf of fundamentalism.

About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan said she felt her husband had slept long enough, so she sent the chauffeur, who also was his personal attendant, to wake him. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing. The physicians and A. B. Andrews, a neighbor, then were summoned hurriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock bravely and remained calm.

"I am happy that my husband died without suffering, and in peace," she said.

"You know he was a colonel in the Spanish-American war and since it was his wish to rest in Arlington we will probably place him there."

In all the history of American politics there are few names which carry that brilliant luster of spectacular effort which has become a part of the memory of William Jennings Bryan. His life for almost 30 years was a panorama of national sensations, piled one upon the other. At 36 he became, almost overnight, not only the leader of his party but the idol of millions: Three times he carried the party standard as its choice for the highest office of the land; in another presidential year—1912—he reaped much of the credit of placing Woodrow Wilson in the White House and in almost every other national democratic convention in a generation he was in the very center of every storm that came.

### Farmers Face Deficit.

Washington, D. C.—Farmers failed to earn a fair return on the capital invested and a fair wage last year, although they fared better financially than in the preceding year, the department of agriculture declared Friday in an analysis of the agricultural balance sheet.

On the total capital invested in agriculture, the return for the year was estimated at 4.5 per cent, compared with 3.3 the year before.

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Albany.—Albany college will be housed in the new administration building on the new campus by January 1, according to specifications upon which contractors for the first building will work.

Salem.—There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 23, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was Virgo Stankovich, a trackman, with headquarters at Deer Island.

Toledo.—In spite of last year's freeze Lincoln county will harvest an enormous crop of evergreen blackberries this year. Harvesting will start about September 1. Several firms are contemplating establishing canneries here to handle blackberries and other fruits and vegetables.

Albany.—Travel on the new bridge over the Willamette river here will be permitted by November 1, Superintendent Wheaton said Saturday. All construction work will be completed early in October but the concrete deck will be allowed to "set" for the required period before being put into service, he said.

Condon.—Harvesting operations will be on in southern Gilliam county this week with a fair crop, considering the year. Farm hands have been told at Arlington that there is no crop and that low wages are paid here. This is not so, as farmers here are paying the highest wages in the county and can't get hands at that.

Bandon.—The port of Bandon commissioners have authorized work to begin at once on reconstruction of the shipyard plant and ways at Prosper, which were partially destroyed by fire. The building housing the machinery, a portion of the ways and the wharf were damaged to the extent of \$3000, fully covered by insurance.

Toledo.—Two weeks of cloudy and threatening weather was broken Saturday, and with the sun shining again Lincoln county farmers are jumping into the biggest hay harvest they have had in years. So far no hay has been lost or damaged from rain, a thing quite uncommon on the coast here. Less hay will be shipped in this year than ever before.

Hood River.—Joseph E. Dunne, president of the Oregon State Motor association, will be at the meeting of the Tuesday Lunch club at the Columbia Gorge hotel Tuesday to give an explanation of his recent criticism of Hood River county officials because of an alleged overstrict enforcement of traffic laws, which has been indignantly denied here.

Pendleton.—Rules governing the intercollegiate farm crops judging contest November 2 at the northwest grain and hay show in Portland as a part of the Pacific international exposition, have been mailed to the various agricultural colleges expected to compete by Fred Bannion of Pendleton, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Hood River.—The Hood river valley winter pear tonnage this year is estimated at 270 cars, the bulk of which will be d'Anjou. The bulk of the pears will be handled by the Apple Growers' association, which has established two pear pools. The Apple Growers' association has contracted its Bartlett crop, estimated at 500 tons, to The Dalles canners.

St. Helens.—Four of the principal buildings at the new fair grounds are nearing completion and all buildings will be ready for occupancy when the fair opens September 9. The buildings are located in a semi-circle and a 50-foot driveway from the north entrance to the grounds runs close to each building and intersects the paved highway at the south end of the site.

Salem.—There were a total of 276 traffic accidents in Oregon, exclusive of the city of Portland, during June, according to a report prepared here by Thomas A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department. Of these accidents ten were caused by reckless driving and 72 by carelessness. In 19 of the accidents the drivers failed to give proper signals. Fifteen of the accidents were caused by the drivers' speeding.

Salem.—With the loganberry season at a close, estimates Saturday fixed the 1925 yield handled in Salem at between 2500 and 3000 tons. Returns from the crop probably exceeded \$275,000. Practically all of the loganberries were sold on a cash basis, with the result that the growers received their money within a few days after they arrived in the local market. Of the money received from the sale of the loganberries approximately \$100,000 went to the pickers, who averaged 1 1/2 cents for picking.

# SCHOOL DAYS



Among the NOTABLES

CHARLES DANA GIBSON

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE PLEASING VOICE

CHARLES DANA GIBSON is probably the most popular black and white illustrator in America. He has several other distinctions—among them, that of having created a type of girl that stood for all American young womanhood, and of having received more money for a single pen and ink sketch than any other American artist. He was born September 14, 1867, in Roxbury, Mass. His taste ran more to light, humorous illustrations, than to the producing of immortal works of art. So he began his career by contributing some drawings to Life. He became a favorite almost at once. The "Gibson Girl" was all the rage; the Gibson shirt-waist and skirt were worn by every one; and people tried to look like the pictures. His type was an attractive, healthy sort, square-shouldered, well-developed arms and a slim boyish grace—the sort of girl that is a delightful charm.

So much in demand were his drawings, that a large weekly magazine gave him \$50,000 a year for a double-page drawing every week. A series of them, the "Adventures of Mr. Pipp," created so much amusement, that they were made into a play. They showed the trials of a hard-working father of a family whose wife and daughters tried to make him live the same life their society friends led.

Mr. Gibson made one attempt at more serious painting, and went abroad at the height of his popularity to study color and oil work, but found his old medium the best, so gave up the painting.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

WHO SAID

"For he who fights and runs away May live to fight again another day."

THE rest of this quotation, of Oliver Goldsmith is the author, reads: "—But he who is in battle slain, Can never rise and fight again."

Oliver Goldsmith was born in Ireland in 1728. His father, pastor of a small church, earned barely enough to support his little family, but succeeded in sending his son to Trinity college, Dublin. In 1749, shortly after his father's death, Goldsmith left college and prepared to enter the ministry. He was about to enter the clergy when the Bishop of Elphin, who was his examiner, refused to pass him—probably because of his knowledge of the youth's wildness.

Goldsmith now became tutor to a wealthy family, but soon lost this position through a dispute with the master of the house over a game of cards. Following this episode he was ready to sail for America when he changed his mind and allowed the boat to sail without him. His uncle came to his rescue and gave him 50 pounds, about \$250, with which to go to Dublin and study law. He went to Dublin, but never studied law there as he lost the money his uncle had given him in gambling.

Despite his repeated imprudences, he was again rescued by his uncle and sent to Edinburgh to study medicine. Here he remained for 18 months and acquired some knowledge of medicine, but never took a degree. From there he went to Leyden, where he continued his studies at the expense of his uncle.

His best known works, "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "The Deserted Village" achieved instant popularity, and brought him a considerable return. He hesitated a long while before accepting his royalty of \$500 for the "Deserted Village" for fear that the publisher would not make sufficient to cover his expenses! Goldsmith died in London, April 4, 1774, in debt more than \$10,000 but the best loved literary man of his generation.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

AT NO period of our existence does the pleasing voice with its musical intonations and lucid articulations fail to win an audience and respect.

There is a compelling charm in its accent, its deliberative sweetness and enunciation which is well-nigh irresistible, whether it praises or condemns—a carrying, impressive quality which sways the hearers at will.

And yet with all the subtle power invested in the organs of speech, men and women in their oral intercourse with one another are habitually careless.

They have a few set words and phrases which go round and round their dial of conversation like the hands of the clock, incapable of doing anything else, or of stirring a single new pleasurable emotion.

Such voices narrow and dampen the spirit of expectant hearers until they wish they could go suddenly deaf or vanish in the air.

Whether the rasping discords come from the lips of vestals or scullions, the effect produced is always "creepy" and depressing to the refined.

And this would seem to show the importance of a pleasing voice at the fireside, the desk, behind the counter, everywhere, in fact where three ears are pausing on tip-toe for a soothing sound to assuage their pent-up nervousness.

If you would succeed beyond the mediocre, you will find that it behooves you to cultivate the pleasing voice, not one that is marked by affection, but by sweet soul-strains attuned to discriminating and delicately adjusted ears accustomed to pure accent and undue emphasis.

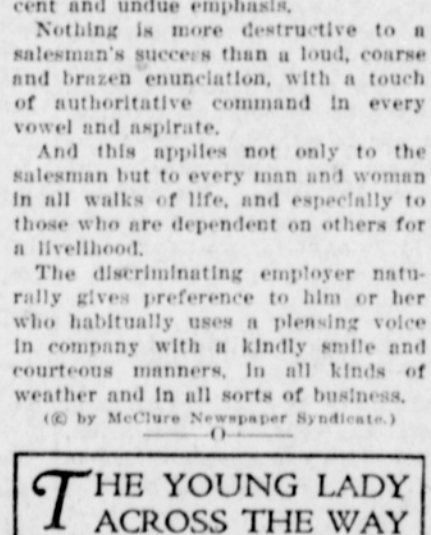
Nothing is more destructive to a salesman's success than a loud, coarse and brazen enunciation, with a touch of authoritative command in every vowel and aspirate.

And this applies not only to the salesman but to every man and woman in all walks of life, and especially to those who are dependent on others for a livelihood.

The discriminating employer naturally gives preference to him or her who habitually uses a pleasing voice in company with a kindly smile and courteous manners, in all kinds of weather and in all sorts of business.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says another reason why no one should drink now is that it isn't safe and you're never sure you're getting the genuine synthetic article.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)