

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.

A forest fire blaze in the Pine creek district, 20 miles east of Wallace, Idaho, broke beyond control lines early Sunday and is burning over more than 1000 acres.

The return in 1921 by the alien property custodian of several million dollars in seized funds to the American Metal company is under investigation by department of justice agents here and abroad.

Greater Tacoma's population has increased almost 6000 in the last year and is now estimated at 135,267. These figures were compiled for the R. L. Polk & Co., 1925 directory and announced recently.

William J. Cochran, prominent Washington correspondent, died in Washington, D. C., Saturday night after a long illness. He had charge of publicity work for the democratic party in the 1920 campaign.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Beatrice went ashore Saturday south of Skidgate, 500 miles northwest of Victoria, B. C., in the Queen Charlotte islands, Pacific ocean. The passengers were taken ashore.

The celebrated art collection of the late Senator William A. Clark, refused by the Metropolitan museum of New York, has been accepted by the Corcoran art gallery of Washington.

The price of bread has fallen again in Sofia, Bulgaria, as a result of the bumper wheat crop throughout Bulgaria and it is officially stated that a further reduction may be expected. It is expected that the export of wheat will be five times that of any previous year.

Baron Kato, who resigned with the Tokio cabinet after a split over new taxation proposals, was reappointed premier Saturday. Baron Kato has reorganized his cabinet by restoring to their places all ministers with the exception of three recalcitrant seiyukai party members.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury department in his efforts to rebuild the prohibition enforcement organization, has mapped out a plan to draw into his new corps a dozen or more big business executives. Indications Saturday night were that the plan would be successful.

The Wellington, New Zealand, labor-socialists have urged publicly that the American fleet as a fleet be boycotted. The Dunedin labor representation committee has adopted a resolution urging all workers to refrain from participating in celebrations being arranged for the forthcoming visit.

Charles C. Hart of Spokane, Wash., the new American minister to Albania, Saturday presented his credentials to President Ahmed Zogu. He was escorted to the government house by officials of the American office and a company of Albanian soldiers with a band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ben H. Hawkins, 36 years old, is near death in a hospital in Seattle, Wash., after being stabbed with a knife by his brother at the home of their mother. The fight between the two brothers ending in the stabbing affray is said to be the culmination of ill feeling that existed between them for several years.

The MacMillan Arctic expedition reached Etah, Greenland, at 9 o'clock Saturday night, after its long struggle with the ice in Melville bay. The National Geographic society received this information in a wireless message which gave no information further than that the party found five Eskimo families on their arrival.

A 30-year search by Mrs. Ida Reed of Edwardsville, Ill. for her child has ended successfully with the receipt of word from Mrs. Nettie May Fuller of Tacoma, Wash. Thirty years ago, when her husband died, while they were residing in Wooster, O., Mrs. Reed placed her two children in an institution, after which all trace of them was lost. Recently, Edward Reed, the woman's son, found a man who knew of the case and informed him where his sister could be found.

Try to conceive a woman with three children that there is any unemployment.

'DRY' HEAD TO DROP SOON

Haynes to Be Stripped of All Authority—New Regulations Loom.

Washington, D. C.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will be stripped of all authority over prohibition enforcement September 1.

His duties will be lodged in the 24 prohibition administrators to be appointed under the reorganization of the enforcement forces effective the first of next month, and he will act merely in an advisory capacity to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury.

An order authorizing the transfer of authority was issued Monday by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, who, under the law, retains nominal jurisdiction over the prohibition unit. Actual direction of administration will be in the hands of Mr. Andrews, who was appointed to the treasury with that end in view.

While the order had been forecast, it was much more sweeping than expected. It takes away from the commissioner all authority he had with respect to any matters relating to intoxicating liquors, as well as all authority he has had in approving or disapproving acts of prohibition agents in the field.

Moreover, there no longer will be any requirements that copies of permits, bonds or other documents relating to the withdrawal, manufacture or other handling of liquors be forwarded to the commission. These will remain in the possession of the prohibition administrators, who will be stationed at 22 points in the United States and in Porto Rico and Hawaii. While the full effect of the order will not be felt until September 1, control of the manufacture, sale and use of specially denatured alcohol is to be transferred immediately from collectors of internal revenue to the present prohibition directors, who will act in the respect as administrators until the regular administrators can be appointed.

Commissioner Haynes was absent from Washington, but it was said at the prohibition unit that he would remain in his present place, and that as adviser to Mr. Andrews and active head of whatever force is retained in the prohibition headquarters after the reorganization becomes fully effective, he will have as many duties as he can attend to.

Millions Made Quickly.

New York.—Rockaway took on the appearance of a frontier town in the midst of a hectic gold rush Monday when thousands of men and women, mostly speculators bent on the acquisition of easy wealth, crowded the ocean front to take part in the land boom fostered by the proposed erection of a new board walk.

Lots that a year ago could have been bought for \$40 a front foot sold on paper Monday for as high as \$10,000. Stories of fabulous wealth amassed overnight were whispered among the crowds.

Assemblyman Brunner, real estate operator who is credited with getting the measure for the board walk passed, said he turned over more than \$1,000,000 worth of property. He is credited with having done \$6,500,000 business last week and he did not deny this.

Evolution War Revived.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—John Randolph Neal of counsel for John T. Scopes, recently convicted of violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law, in a statement given the Chattanooga Times, declared that he would file in United States district court here a taxpayers' petition to enjoin enforcement of the state law.

Dr. Neal said that after filing the petition he would leave for New York to confer with Dudley Field Malone, Arthur Garfield Hays and other attorneys interested in the case.

Chicago.—Chicago conversed with the Arctic circle by radio early Monday when newspaper men asked and received answers to five questions put to the MacMillan Arctic expedition through the Zenith Radio corporation on a wave length of 140 meters. Twenty minutes elapsed between the propounding of the first question and its answer.

Faint music, apparently of a phonograph, was heard from the expedition before the questions were asked.

Boots Save Girl's Life.

Reno, Nev.—Because she wore rubber boots on her father's farm, the 14-year-old daughter of A. Aeschelman of Yerington, Nev., is alive after being struck by a lightning bolt Saturday night. It took 20 minutes for a physician to revive her when the bolt laid her unconscious. The doctor says the boots prevented her receiving the full strength of the bolt.

Two Die in Air Crash.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Earl Wheeler, Oklahoma City aviator, and an unidentified passenger were burned to death Monday. Their airplane fell a few miles north of here.

AMERICAN ENTRY IN COURT SIGHTED

Favorable Senate Vote Forecast by Pepper.

PRESIDENT INFORMED

James H. Sheffield, Envoy, Makes Report on Harmony Due to Exchange of Notes.

Swampscott, Mass.—Confidence that the senate at its next session will agree to America's entrance into the world court with reservations acceptable to the other powers, was expressed by Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, on his arrival here late Saturday to be a week end guest of President Coolidge.

The senator made this prediction to newspaper men after he had paid his respects at White Court. He said that while his visit was purely social, he undoubtedly would exchange views with the executive before continuing his journey to his summer home in Maine, on the world court and other issues, including the anthracite situation, although he had not done so when interviewed.

Prior to the arrival of Senator and Mrs. Pepper at the summer White House, the president had James H. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, as a luncheon guest and had received Representative Underhill, republican, Massachusetts, who reported on his trip to the orient.

It is understood that the president has been informed that relations between the United States and Mexico have improved since the recent exchange of notes between the two governments.

Mr. Underhill said the Philippines would not be ready for independence for another 200 years, advocated strengthening the hand of Governor-General Wood and removal of the judicial system from politics and asserted that America should encourage development of industrial projects in the islands. Enough rubber can be produced there, he said, to supply the world.

The Massachusetts representative also urged strengthening of the Hawaii defense and criticized conditions at the army post on the island, asserting that the barracks were in a disgraceful state.

Senator Pepper was of the opinion that the senate in reaching a compromise on the world court would approve a resolution different in its terms from any yet proposed. He said he believed the slate had been wiped clean, opening the way for a new proposal that would avoid entangling alliances, receive senate approval and prove acceptable to other nations.

King Grants Amnesty.

Rome.—An amnesty decree of far-reaching proportions, freeing all political offenders except murderers and releasing from the jails prisoners of all kinds, has been granted as an act of royal clemency and a contribution to national pacification on the occasion of the completion of the quarter-century reign of King Victor Emmanuel. It is estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 persons will be affected.

Under the decree those guilty of political crimes will be freed, except when the motives were purely personal and when murder, even unintentional, was committed. Thus, those accused of implication in the Matteotti murder are excluded. The decree also releases criminal offenders in many minor categories, except when death resulted from the crimes. Those released will include men and women serving one year or less.

Couple Wed in Hospital.

Longview, Wash.—Despite loss of a leg in a railway accident Friday, Leonard Davis, 31, married Sarah Stankey, 21, of Ostrander, Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Gebart, pastor of the Longview Community church, in the hospital where Davis is now a patient. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom and the nurses were the attendants. Davis plans to go to school again and take up a new vocation.

Fire Hits Texas Town.

Houston, Tex.—Telephone reports at 1 o'clock said a fire Saturday at Liberty, Tex., had caused a property loss of \$100,000. In addition to a block of stores, the Southern Pacific frame depot was reported to have been burned. Liberty is an oil town, the county seat of Liberty county, 44 miles west of Beaumont.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hood River.—While no sales of any consequence have yet been made, apple dealers here report more inquiries than usual for this season.

Salem.—When the state land board closed its doors for the week end Saturday, George G. Brown, clerk of the department, had served the state continuously for 30 years.

Salem.—James Speirs of Tangent, who gave his occupation as a laborer, was issued the first certificate of motor vehicle title under the new title registration law enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

Pendleton.—Considerable damage has been caused to Umatilla county trees and shrubs by red spiders, according to F. C. Parr, local florist, who has received reports from many property owners that the leaves are falling from trees and bushes.

Salem.—The United States department of agriculture, Mount Hood national forest, Portland, has filed application with the state engineer for appropriation of water from an unnamed stream for domestic purposes in Hood River county.

Salem.—Three boys at the state training school were reported by Superintendent L. M. Gilbert Friday as critically ill with typhoid fever as a result of drinking water from contaminated wells at the site of the new training school near Woodburn.

St. Helens.—Edwin Mattson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattson, of Warren, was drowned about noon Saturday at Columbia beach, near Columbia City, while swimming in view of a party of Warren Sunday school pupils who were picnicking at the resort.

St. Helens.—The new Rotger building on Columbia street is practically completed and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. The structure is 47x109, one story high and built of concrete. It has two store rooms, one of which will be occupied by the J. C. Penny company.

Salem.—The Oregon state penitentiary, with 24 machines in operation and a crew of more than 50 convicts at work, now has the largest and best-equipped flax scutching mill in the world. Oregon's nearest competitor in the flax industry is in Ireland, where there is a mill with 23 machines.

Molalla.—Harvey Robbins, 92, an early Oregon settler and a resident of Hood River, died here Sunday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Levi Robbins. He had come here to attend a reunion of the Robbins family a week ago. Mr. Robbins made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Carlson, at Hood River.

Vernonia.—Fire which started early Saturday in the logging operations of the East Side Mill & Lumber company, near Keasey, Or., had traveled approximately three miles Sunday and had destroyed one donkey engine and some green timber. Most of the area covered by the fire was an old burn.

Toledo.—Threshing began Monday in upper Yaquina and Siletz valley. Prospects are good for bumper yields, especially oats and rye. In the highland districts farmers are enthusiastic over giant rye feed which was imported here several years ago. Hay crops were harvested in fine shape and most barns were filled to capacity with hay.

Hood River.—Next week a crew of county road builders will start construction of a road about three-fourths of a mile long around the north end of Lost lake. A 70-foot wooden bridge will be built across the outlet canyon. The new road will penetrate a timbered area and open to campers some of the best locations on the lake.

Salem.—Penitentiary sentences for persons convicted of operating stills apparently is having a beneficial effect in the conduct of this class of law violators, according to William Levens, state prohibition commissioner. Mr. Levens reports that within the last two weeks as many as a dozen abandoned stills have been found in various sections of the state.

Salem.—J. W. Timpson, Washington manager for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, arrived here Friday to inspect the various soils in the Willamette valley to determine their adaptability for the growing of sugar beets. Mr. Timpson said that tests made here previously indicated that much of the land in the Willamette valley would produce sugar beets on a commercial scale.

Eugene.—The Harrisburg-Junction City section of the Pacific highway, recently paved, will be opened to traffic August 7. It has been definitely announced. Several small bridges remain to be surfaced, but this work will not alter plans for the opening of the paved section. The stretch of highway is the last to be paved and provides unbroken pavement on the highway from Canada to California.

SCHOOL DAYS



YOUR Last Name

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

IS IT WAGNER? MORE PRETENDERS

THERE is a big and flourishing family named Wagner in this country. Germany, of course, is where the original Wagners came from and there it is a very usual and very distinguished name, for besides the celebrated operatic composer and poet, there have been noted men of the name in many of the professions and arts.

The name became popular because it was an occupational name—of an occupation that was tremendously important. For it is the equivalent of cartwright or wheelwright—some one who made and repaired the wheels of wagons. And of course this was a vital trade when almost all transportation was effected in wagons and coaches and carriages.

It is an interesting thing that the English name Cartwright with the same signification, is also usual in England, and numbers among its bearers many men of distinction. The most-known man of the name here, perhaps, was Peter Cartwright of Virginia, a famous circuit rider and preacher of the Methodist church.

To get back to the Wagners, Heinrich Wagner of Schwaver, Wurtemberg, had a son Michael, born in Michelfeld, Wurtemberg, in 1723, who was a first settler in the New world. In 1744 he married Maris Elizabeth Selme, and five years later removed with his wife to Germantown, Pa. Two years after that they settled permanently in Frederick county, Maryland, where they had land direct from Lord Baltimore. Henry Wagner was a fighter in the Indian wars, and he established a big and flourishing family.

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WHO SAID
"The grave is the cradle of transformation."

WHEN Giuseppe Mazzini, the great Italian patriot, uttered these words, death was staring him in the face and he knew not but that in a short time he would be forced to lie in the "cradle of transformation."

In 1850 Mazzini engaged in an insurrection against the Italian government at Palermo, and together with many of his comrades he was arrested. Fate looked dark for a time for the patriots, but they did not despair and the threat of death aroused no fear in their hearts nor did it make them lessen their resolve that Italy should be free and an independent European state.

After languishing in jail for a few months Rome was occupied and the patriots were freed. Mazzini lived but two years longer, his death occurring in Pisa, March 10, 1872.

Of the long list of men who have battled for Italian freedom, Mazzini's name stands well toward the top. The patriot was born in Genoa in 1805. He was graduated from the University of Genoa and was admitted to the bar of that city. Shortly after his graduation Mazzini joined the Carbonari. This was a revolutionary party who disguised themselves as charcoal makers or wood burners, and took their name from the trade they affected to follow.

Mazzini had not long been a member of this revolutionary party when he became involved in a dispute with the authorities at Piedmont and, on a charge of conspiracy to wreck the government, he was imprisoned.

At the outbreak of the revolution in 1848 he became a member of the triumvirate in the republic of Rome, but was again exiled when the papal power was restored. Being unwilling to take the oath of allegiance, he remained away from Italy until shortly before his death.—Wayne D. McMurray.
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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the quiet victims of melancholia are the ones to be watched and she doesn't believe there's a person living who threatened to commit suicide and really did.
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