

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.

The mansion of Prince I. Tokugawa at Sendagaya, a suburb, burned early Sunday morning. Incendiarism is suspected. The loss is estimated at 1,000,000 yen.

Owing to a scarcity of oxen in Persia due to deaths from the anthrax plague, machinery is being generally substituted with the consequent placement of orders in America and Europe for tractors.

The time is coming when Americans will grow their own fuel and American cities will be heated by electricity, Henry Ford is quoted as saying during his stay at his Wayside inn at Sudbury, near Boston.

Postoffice inspectors throughout the country have been directed to make every effort to apprehend George "Dutch" Anderson, pal of Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit and fugitive from the Atlanta penitentiary.

Secretary Kellogg had no discretion under the law with respect to the barring of Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British parliament, from admittance to this country, according to the view of President Coolidge.

President Coolidge narrowly escaped being struck by an automobile while walking in the downtown section of Washington, D. C., Sunday night and the driver of the automobile was arrested on a charge of violating traffic regulations.

Al Logsdon, 34, of Madisonville, Ky., a farmer, asked his son Howard, 14, to kill him and the boy complied with the request, according to testimony brought out in the official inquiry into the tragedy. The court of inquiry promptly exonerated Howard.

The avenues of trade and industry continued to present a bright outlook last week. Reports from the centers of manufacturing and distribution were distinctly favorable, revealing increased operations in many fields or giving promise of future gains.

The government Friday decreed a state of siege in the provinces of La Paz, Druro and Cochabamba, Bolivia, Jose Babino Villanueva, who was elected president in May, but prevented from taking office, has been deported and has gone to Arica, Chile.

A tornado struck Macartan veterans' hospital at Tucson, Ariz., late Friday. It scattered the canteen building, the hospital garage and patients' garage over an area of 250 feet, leveled telephone poles and trees all over Tucson, and brought behind it a cloudburst.

The Lutheran missionary gasoline schooner Ariel, which left Seattle last June on its annual voyage to mission stations on the coast of Siberia, was blown ashore and wrecked at Teller about 100 miles north of Nome last Monday. The crew made its way ashore safely.

The Scopes evolution trial, which turned the eyes of the world to the tiny courtroom at Dayton in July, Friday was transferred to a new scene when the appeal was formally filed in the state supreme court at Knoxville, Tenn. The appeal includes the bill of exceptions, pleadings, evidence and proof.

A bullet which was thought to have been shot into a tree more than 100 years ago, was extracted from a huge log which was being cut into lumber at the plant of the C. A. Spaulding Logging company at Salem, Or., Saturday. Millwrights said the bullet was of the variety manufactured many years ago.

Formal charges have been filed at the war department against Major-General William H. Hart, quartermaster-general by his predecessor, Major-General Harry L. Rogers, retired. The allegations revolve around the conduct of General Hart prior to and in connection with his appointment to succeed General Rogers.

Thomas O'Donnell of Philadelphia, Pa., is only a year old, but how he can whistle, and can repeat any tune that he hears whistled. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is his favorite melody. For that tune he always rises to the occasion with a little off-key echo, but neither his patriotism nor his talent are to be questioned. He's been whistling since he was 10 months old. He comes from a family of musicians.

WHAT DO THEY STUDY IN SCHOOL, ANYWAY?

New York.—"Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, is identified in the minds of some American school students as president of Mexico and also as Babe Ruth. Teapot Dome is thought by other students to be a building in Washington. And still others confuse Mussolini with "Battling" Siki, Al Jolson and "Billy" Sunday.

These were among the answers given by American high school, college and university students in the annual tests on current history conducted by the Review of Reviews in the examination papers of 1650 students scattered throughout the country.

It was found that no particular section stood out above the average in the knowledge of current affairs. Eleven per cent of the students failed to recognize the photograph of President Coolidge. Only 42 per cent knew the name of the inventor of wireless telegraphy.

"The question may well be raised," the report said, "whether we are supplementing the headline reading, the picture newspaper, the picture supplement and movie news with serious study in the classroom to an adequate degree."

The general average of the 1650 test papers was 43 per cent. One senior high school student returned papers only 14 per cent correct.

Big Apple Deal Made.

Hood River, Or. — Following up a precedent the co-operative set last December, when it sold a 300,000 box block of export apples, the Apple Growers' association, according to an announcement made by the sales department, has sold a large proportion of this season's tonnage. The fruit will go largely to export. While the association officials would not reveal the identity of the buyer, it was admitted that the purchase was made by a large eastern apple concern engaged in the fruit export business. While no price was made public by the association, officials said they were satisfactory.

Not since the local apple tonnage reached commercial importance, according to association officials, has so great a portion of the tonnage been sold before harvest. While no figures were revealed, the tonnage far exceeds that of last December's sale.

New Fir Trees Do Well.

Eugene, Or.—Replanting of Douglas fir in the Mount Hebo district of the Siuslaw national forest in Tillamook county is a success, according to A. R. Wilcox, examiner, who has just spent several weeks in that locality.

An area replanted from 1912 to 1916 has trees of 16 feet, while the average height is eight to ten feet. Two years ago 180,000 trees were set out in this district, and Mr. Wilcox found that four out of five of them are growing. Everywhere except on the highest mountains, where there is little protection, the replanting has been a success, stated the forest examiner. The tallest tree of those planted two years ago is 52 inches, and the average growth has been 16 to 18 inches.

Linen Center Forecast.

Eugene. — Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, told 1000 Eugene citizens at the luncheon of the chamber of commerce recently that the Willamette valley is destined to become the linen manufacturing center of the United States.

Mr. Kay was brought here by the chamber of commerce to tell something of flax growing and linen manufacturing in as much as there is a proposition before the people of Eugene to establish a linen mill here, employing 300 people. Mr. Kay declared that there is no other section in the United States so well suited to flax culture as the Willamette valley.

\$75,000 Apple Crop Record.

La Grande, Or. — H. H. Weatherspoon, Elgin fruit grower, has returned from New York, where he disposed of 25 carloads of early apples, representing about two-fifths of his crop, which is valued at \$75,000. The Weatherspoon apple crop is the largest ever grown in eastern Oregon this side of the Blue mountains.

Bus Wreck Kills Seven.

Asheville, N. C. — Seven persons were reported killed Friday night when a bus went off a mountain road between here and Burnsville, about 30 miles from Asheville.

A telephone message to the Asheville Citizen said seven were killed, but the informant could not furnish the names.

Man Coughs Up Gold Pen Point.

Salem, Or.—J. F. Young, 28, of this city coughed up an old-fashioned gold pen point which his mother said he swallowed more than 20 years ago. The tip of the pen point was in good condition.

SWING TO WETS NOTED IN NATION

Federal Council Reports Sentiment Changing.

RELIGIOUS BODIES HIT

Research Bureau Declares Findings Facts That Friends of Prohibition Must Face.

Washington, D. C.—The fact that a large part of the public remains "unconvinced with reference to the liquor traffic," coupled with failure of the federal government to make any "adequate effort" at enforcement, and delinquency of the churches in continuing temperance education, were held responsible for the present prohibition situation in findings made public Saturday by the research and education department of the federal council of churches.

These conclusions were announced by the departments in making public the last installment of its special report on the social consequences of prohibition, compiled after an exhaustive investigation.

In view of the government's recent enforcement reorganization the present situation was declared to present "an unprecedented challenge" to the churches and schools. The "delinquency" of the former in carrying on the temperance work was described as "perhaps even greater than that of the federal government."

"A new opportunity is at hand," concluded the report. "The crisis that has developed in the enforcement of prohibition calls for a frank facing of facts and a new assumption of responsibility."

"The federal government has announced a right-about-face on enforcement policy. That is the government's task. It is not its task to change the minds of the people. Religion and education must do that. Nothing but energetic and sustained educational effort can atone for past negligence."

With regard to the attitude of the public, the report presented the results of a number of polls among various elements of Americans, but commented that figures could form little basis for definite conclusions.

"It may be said with a good deal of assurance," the investigators continued, "that many populous sections of the country would now reverse the verdict if they had the chance, but there is much reason to believe that most of the states, taken as a whole, would still vote affirmatively."

One of the polls recorded in the report was taken among editors. Out of 170 editors who took part in another poll, 106 reported the sentiment of their respective communities as favorable to prohibition in its present form. Of 169 business men whose names appear in the New York city directory of directors, 51 were for prohibition as it now exists, and all the others favored some form of modifications or repeal. A series of polls among laborers led the investigators to comment upon the fact that "industrial labor is hostile to prohibition."

China Faces New Crisis.

Tokyo.—The Japanese foreign office has received reports from China that civil war is imminent there between Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchuria war lord, and General Feng Yu Hsing.

The Japanese cabinet, informed of the probabilities of hostilities, voted unanimously that Japan will maintain strict neutrality. It is understood the proposed conference respecting customs autonomy and abolition of extra-territoriality in Japan will not be held if warfare is begun between rival Chinese factions.

Rumania Names Envoys.

Bucharest. — Rumania's debt commission, due to leave for Washington, D. C., October 10, was appointed Saturday. Nicholas Titulescu, minister to Great Britain, heads the commission. The other members are Edimie Antonescu, who went to Washington on a similar mission in 1922; Emanuel Ginan, director of the Rumanian reparations commission; Victor Badulescu, financial experts.

Negro Burned at Stake.

New Albany, Miss.—L. Q. Ivy, negro timber cutter, was burned at the stake by a mob which had taken him from officers near here Sunday afternoon. Ivy, according to Sheriff Roberts confessed that he attacked the daughter of a farmer in the Etah community, 18 miles from here, Friday. He was returned to the scene of the attack and burned to death.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene—Plans are being made to keep the McKenzie pass open all winter, according to the owners and operators of the Eugene-Bend stage line.

Eugene—Norma Ferguson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferguson, residing west of Junction City, swam across Triangle lake, a distance of a mile in 30 minutes, it became known here Saturday.

Elgin—H. H. Weatherspoon, horticulture commissioner for the fifth district, has just returned from a trip to the eastern markets to investigate the possibilities for placing fruit crops and to get a slant on the eastern fruit markets generally.

Silverton—The Silver Creek creamery, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Kubberness, was entered Wednesday night and 300 pounds of butter; two cases of eggs and \$12 in cash stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking the lock in the rear door.

Baker—The best assay of gold ever made from the Mother Lode properties, and probably the best ever made in the Baker copper belt, was reported Saturday by W. W. Gibbs of Baker. The gold content was 3.24 ounces, or \$88.80 per ton on ore from the Balm creek tunnel.

Salem — When the Salem schools open for the fall term here, the enrollment will show an increase of approximately 5 per cent over that of last year. This was predicted Saturday by George Hug, superintendent, following a compilation of advance registrations.

Roseburg—The fire season on the Umpqua national forest was marked by comparatively low losses this year, according to a report made by Carl B. Neal, forest supervisor. There were 40 fires in the forest this season, 24 of which were caused by lightning, 16 being man-caused.

Eugene—The salmon are running in the Siuslaw river and good catches are being made, according to word received in Eugene from Florence. Trolling is said to be good and quite a number of fishermen from the valley are planning to make a trip to the lower river when the weather is better.

Seaside—A \$40,000 fire, which broke out about 3:30 A. M., Sunday in the Rainbow restaurant, ravaged Seaside's business district. The heaviest loss was at the Hippodrome dance hall, owned by Royce Bros., Portland, where the building, a \$15,000 pipe organ, and 300 pairs of roller skates were destroyed.

Salem.—Members of the state board of control returned here Sunday night from Pendleton, where they inspected the eastern Oregon state hospital. The officials were guests of the round-up management Saturday afternoon. The board is composed of Governor Pierce, State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Kozer.

Eugene — The Booth-Kelly Lumber company has started clearing ground for a new logging camp four miles northeast of camp No. 34, above Wendling, according to A. C. Dixon, manager. Thirty men are employed on the job and it is expected either No. 34 or No. 35 will be moved to that site in the near future.

Baker—Work is progressing rapidly at the Mother Lode copper mine, 28 miles northeast of Baker, where sensational strikes of both gold and copper have been reported in the last few months. Tunneling is progressing toward the 54-foot vein which will be tapped in another 30 days, according to J. D. Crary, president of the company.

Condon—Crop prospects never looked better in this county. Copious rains for the past week have put the summer fallow in fine shape and grain is going into the ground rapidly. The ranges have a carpet of green grass and sheep and cattlemen are rejoicing. Harvest is practically over, grain in the warehouses and straw in the barns.

St. Helens—The distributing system of the St. Helens Light & Power company, a subsidiary of the McCormick company, will be taken over by the Portland Electric Power company October 1, according to an announcement of officials of both companies. With the system goes the franchise, the life of which was 35 years and has 20 years to run.

Salem — Approximately \$1,368,000 has been paid to hop pickers in the Willamette valley during the past few weeks, according to figures compiled here Saturday. It was estimated that this year's harvest aggregated 80,000 bales, or 15,200,000 pounds of hops. Practically all of these hops were contracted at 25 cents a pound, which returned to the growers a total of \$4,000,000. With the exception of 15,000 bales, all of the 1925 hops have been marketed or are awaiting shipment under contract.

SCHOOL DAYS



WHO SAID
"Graves tell the truth scarce forty years?"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

MENTAL INERTIA

THIS expression of Sir Thomas Browne, the celebrated English physician and writer, is decidedly open to question. Every reader can cite instances where graves have failed to tell the truth in a considerably shorter period than 40 years. In fact, it is safe to say that in many cases graves fail to tell the truth at all. Death and the grave often serve to magnify the good traits of a person and raise him to a pinnacle of perfection in the eyes of the living that he could never have attained in life.

Sir Thomas Browne, however, was a man whose greatness has grown with the years. While the people of his own day did not appreciate his contributions to the knowledge of the world, succeeding generations have appreciated them and today he is regarded in his true light, as a benefactor of humanity.

Sir Thomas was the author of a work, "Pseudodoxia Epidemica," or a "Treatise on Vulgar Errors," in which he scored unmercifully the superstitions and errors that were popular regarding the science of medicine. In this work he did a great good, and it is safe to say his right to fame rests largely on this one book.

It is a strange thing, however, that despite the fact he wrote extensively on "vulgar errors," he was himself a believer in alchemy, witchcraft, and astrology. To him, by some unknown magic process, base metals could be turned to gold; certain persons were endowed with the powers of second sight and mysticism; and the stars, if read aright, could foretell the destiny of a man.

The works of Sir Thomas Browne earned him a high place among the learned men of his day and he conducted a voluminous correspondence with other noted men in England and on the continent. In 1665 he was made an honorary member of the College of Physicians, and in 1671 he was knighted by Charles II. Sir Thomas was born in London in 1595, and his death occurred in Norwich in 1682.—Wayne D. McMurray.

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Among the NOTABLES

GEORG HEGEL

THE study of German philosophy and Germany's greatest philosophers is peculiarly interesting. Georg Hegel, for instance, preached "the absolute superiority of the state, over those who laid hands on the established order of things, even when the state runs contrary to humanitarian sentiments." The state, in his philosophy, was supreme; the individual existed for it, instead of the state existing for the comfort and convenience of the individual, as democratic lands believe.

But Hegel himself did not at first believe this. He was a serious student, dubbed the "old man" even when he was a boy. One of his first works was a life of Christ in which he ignored the miraculous facts and ended with a query as to why this man should be the hope of humanity? He traveled with friends through a wonderful region of waterfalls, but took no interest in the trip. He at first, admired Napoleon and gloried in the fall of Prussianism, but later, when he rose from poverty to become a prosperous and wealthy professor at Berlin, his attitude changed.

Then it was, that he preached the state and the ruling class, and, needless to say his teachings brought him favor with the Junkers. Hegel was born August 27, 1770. He died in a cholera plague in 1831. (© by George Matthew Adams.)



The young lady across the way says their coal dealer seems to be such a nice man and she is sure every ton he sells contains the full 1,500 pounds. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)