

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.

Mrs. Lucy Linder of Spokane was nominated for representative from the fourth legislative district at a republican county convention Saturday.

H. D. Hibbs and Thomas Hennessey so-called 10-for-1 rail merger promoters, were convicted of grand larceny in the Los Angeles superior court Friday night.

The United States battle fleet came home Saturday after one of the greatest cruises in the peace time history of America's navy, a five-month excursion across the Pacific to Australia.

It is announced that the German government will accept the American reservations in connection with the senate approval of the treaty of commerce and amity between the two countries.

Philip K. Ahern, for 30 years northwest chief of the Pinkerton national detective agency, died at his home in Seattle Saturday after a month's illness. Ahern once served on the Chicago police force.

The vote of Methodists both north and south, on amalgamation of the northern and southern conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday stands 12,000 for amalgamation and 952 against.

While lacking official verification at the White House, reports persist that Dwight F. Davis of Missouri, acting secretary of war, shortly will succeed John W. Weeks of Massachusetts as the head of the department.

A check up Sunday night showed four persons killed and 35 injured in a wreck on the Atlantic Coast line six miles from Thomasville, Ga., Sunday afternoon when two passenger trains met head on one mile east of a flag station called Newark.

Three coal miners were killed and a fourth probably fatally burned Saturday in a gas explosion in mine No. 7 of the Consolidated Coal company near Herrin, Ill. The bodies of the dead miners were recovered late in the day after they had been entombed several hours.

Rev. Albert G. Kuhn, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, Omaha, Saturday was sued by another minister of the same denomination, Rev. Richard R. Stier of Sayreville, N. J., who seeks to recover \$4350, of which he alleges he was defrauded in a real estate transaction by the Omaha pastor.

Pasadena society was agog over the arrest Saturday of Robert A. Winthrop on charges from Bend, Or., charging him with grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses. Winthrop had posed as a young millionaire since he came here some time ago and was engaged to be married in less than two weeks to one of the wealthiest society girls of the city.

Divorces were denied both Frank D. Scott, Michigan representative, and Edna James Scott, his wife, in a decision handed down Saturday by Circuit Judge Frank D. Emerick at Alpena, Mich. Representative Scott charged cruelty and misconduct, alleging that his wife had been "indiscreet" in her relations with other men. Mrs. Scott charged her husband gambled for high stakes and drank.

Otto Shaler, whose marriage to Mrs. June Shaler was annulled last February in San Francisco, Cal., is a stickler for obeying court orders. At the time of the annulment he was ordered to divide the community property equally. Saturday Mrs. Shaler came into court and announced that in the division Shaler had sawed their grand piano in two and had removed one of her pictures from a frame, giving her the picture and keeping the frame himself.

A failure of several of the helium gas cells in the airship Shenandoah before she began to break up was described Friday to the naval court of inquiry by James H. Collier, chief rigger who had supervision over the cells. Collier's testimony was in sharp contrast to that of a dozen other survivors, all of whom declared that they saw no signs that any of the cells had failed under the enormous pressure to which they were put when the craft reached the extreme altitude of 6665 feet.

HITS AT CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

Jardine Demands Immediate Reform of Board of Trade.

Washington, D. C.—Failure on the part of the Chicago board of trade to take immediate steps toward the adoption of proposed reforms will lead to action with a view to the suspension or revocation of its designation as a contract market, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Monday.

"Recognizing that the wild fluctuations in the quotations of May wheat were, in the opinion of the department, due to manipulation, I cannot escape the conclusion that it is imperative for the board of trade without delay to set up the administrative machinery to prevent recurrence of such a condition," said Secretary Jardine. "A failure on the part of the board to take these steps immediately will leave to me, under the terms of my plain obligations, no alternative than to inaugurate action looking to the suspension or revocation of the designation of the Chicago board of trade as a contract market. In these circumstances time is the essence."

Secretary Jardine characterized as of far-reaching importance recommendations made to the president and board of directors of the Chicago board of trade by a so-called members' program committee. These recommendations, if put into effect, will, he believes, go a long way toward reflecting a true supply and demand situation on the Chicago market.

Secretary Jardine considers of particular importance the recommendation to set up a committee of business conduct. The regular members of this committee during the period of their incumbency would pledge themselves not to speculate for their personal account.

Another recommendation of far-reaching importance, in the opinion of Secretary Jardine, is the one giving the board of directors power to limit daily fluctuations in the market prices of grain during emergency periods such as occurred early this year.

SHIPPING BOARD DEAF TO COOLIDGE'S PLEAS

Washington, D. C.—Conciliatory efforts of President Coolidge to bring the shipping board and President Palmer to some understanding under which the fleet head would retain his office seemed to have failed Monday.

Administration senators, including Edge of New Jersey, McKinley of Illinois and Curtis of Kansas, stepped into the breach Monday to declare in favor of the shipping board's abolition, but this had previously been hinted as part of the administration program, so it fell on deaf ears so far as Palmer's foes on the board were concerned. They declared that none of the proposals made since their opposition to the fleet president reached a crisis last week had changed their attitude in the least.

The board is unanimous in its recommendation to the budget bureau that Palmer's salary be cut from \$25,000 to \$18,000 a year and that his seven executive assistants now drawing \$18,000 a year be reduced to three, with salaries fixed at \$15,000 a year.

The quarrel between Palmer and the board seems to have reached the point where even an order from the White House directing that they settle their differences amicably seems likely to be ignored and action contrary to President Coolidge's wishes is expected.

Movie Outfit Poisoned.

Houston, Tex.—Forty-two members of a motion picture company, headed by Richard Dix and Thomas Ralston, were victims of ptomaine poisoning Monday on the Bassett Blakely ranch 40 miles from Houston. Ambulances and automobiles were dispatched to the ranch to bring them to Houston hospitals. Richard Dix, star of the play being produced, was in Houston and did not eat lunch at the ranch. Six women were made slightly ill.

Seventeen Planes Finish Leg.

Chicago.—Seventeen airplanes entered in the first commercial airplane reliability contest arrived here Monday without mishap from Detroit on the first hop of a tour of the middle west for the Edsel Ford trophy.

Hillsboro.—The Washington county grand jury returned 46 true bills of indictment in its report Friday. There were 14 not true bills returned.

Patching Concrete.

When repairing damaged or cracked concrete work, keep the place to be patched thoroughly wet for several hours before working on it, and roughen it with a hammer or chisel if it is smooth. Also be sure that you use the same proportions of sand, gravel and cement as in the original mixture, so that the new work will expand and contract the same as the old concrete. Otherwise the patch will crack.—Popular Science Monthly.

SHIPPING BOARD BREAK IMMINENT

Palmer's Position Now Held Precarious.

COOLIDGE CONCERNED

Commissioner Haney Refuses to Budget From Stand Taken on Board Policy.

Washington, D. C.—Shipping board affairs have reached a critical point, with the question of whether Leigh C. Palmer will be retained as president of the fleet corporation the issue.

The long-existing disagreements between Mr. Palmer and a majority of the board have developed to the degree that President Coolidge has taken a hand in the situation and indications are that a solution of the problem will be attempted shortly.

The board, which has had numerous disagreements among its own members, has found itself continually at odds with Mr. Palmer on policies of administration. These have involved terms for sale of ships and lines, the number of ships which should be kept in operation, and the relative merits of expanding operations at the expense of economy.

In the background has stood an apparent feeling of some commissioners that in delegating powers to the fleet corporation, the board had in effect abdicated functions conferred upon it by law.

Indicating his direct interest, Mr. Coolidge summoned Commissioners Plummer and Hill to the White House. Previously he had discussed the situation with Chairman O'Connor of the board. On his behalf it was later stated that the chief executive had reached no conclusions but was concerned in the administration of the \$350,000,000 government property for which the board is trustee and wished to aid in the solution of the board's difficulties.

At the same time, it was stated for Mr. Coolidge that there was considerable doubt whether the board could be directed at all in the administration of its affairs on the ground that it was an independent bureau under the jurisdiction of neither the executive nor legislative branches of the government.

\$350,000,000 TAX CUT PROPOSED BY SMOOT

Washington, D. C.—After declaring that the aggregate of tax reduction should be limited to \$350,000,000 Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, in a statement Saturday pledged his support specifically to tax cuts which, according to unofficial estimates, would represent a total of more than \$640,000,000.

Senator Smoot did not include any estimates as to the loss of revenue resulting from the different proposals in his scheme, which was prepared for publication in the Nation's Business, the organ of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Unofficial estimates would make it appear that if all the Smoot proposals were incorporated in the new revenue bill taxes would be reduced by almost double the amount.

Proposals favored by Senator Smoot, together with unofficial estimates obtained from other sources as to their effect on revenues, are as follows:

Reduction in surtaxes to a maximum of not more than 25 per cent, or preferably 20 per cent, \$100,000,000.

Reduction in normal tax rates now ranging from 2 to 6 per cent to from 1 to 5 per cent, \$100,000,000.

Absolute repeal of estate taxes, \$100,000,000.

Repeal of automobile excise taxes, \$125,000,000.

Repeal of admission taxes, \$30,000,000.

Reduction of corporation earnings tax from 12½ per cent to 10 per cent, \$185,000,000.

Grand total, not including other excise taxes which Senator Smoot says should be repealed, but to which he does not refer specifically, \$640,000,000.

Two Hurt as Home Burns.

Orchards, Wash.—M. M. Farley and Fred Gilson suffered painful burns in a fire, starting from the explosion of a kerosene lamp, which destroyed the Farley home here Saturday night. The lamp exploded in Farley's hands and the entire lower floor immediately became a mass of flames. Gilson, trapped on the second floor, leaped through the flames to safety. Mrs. Farley and the two children escaped uninjured.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Baker — The Belvedere hotel at Sumpter, built in the old boom days of half a century ago, was destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday night. The origin of the fire was not learned.

Salem—Members of the state board of control have completed the task of signing highway bonds in the amount of \$2,000,000, which were issued recently to redeem other bonds of equal amount bearing a higher rate of interest.

Salem.—High school students who refuse to sign a pledge that they will not join or take part in any secret society within the schools here will be suspended or expelled, according to announcement made by school authorities Friday.

Myrtle Point—Pilot Smith's leg was broken and Don McCullough, his passenger, was injured when Smith's plane made a forced landing at the Coos and Curry fair grounds Saturday night. A shortage of gasoline necessitated the landing.

Culp Creek—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of William Ernschaw, near here, at noon Saturday. Mrs. Ernschaw was alone with her children at the time and in an effort to save her baby she was badly burned and the child may die.

Klamath Falls—Another posse outfitted and provided by the Klamath county court left here Saturday for Huckleberry mountain in a final effort to find some trace of Martin Owensby, Merrill rancher, who has been missing for the past nine days.

Salem—Lute Savage, guard at the Oregon penitentiary, who was shot and seriously wounded when Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willows made their sensational escape from the institution August 12, is reported to be in a precarious condition in a local hospital.

Salem—Dedication of the new Elks' temple here has been set for November 7, according to officials of the order. Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene will give the principal address. Lodge members from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will attend the ceremonies. The temple cost approximately \$175,000.

Portland—One of the upside-down pipes that has done so much to spread the fame of Vice-President Dawes arrived in Portland Saturday, a gift from General Dawes and a memento of his recent visit here. John M. Scott, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, was the recipient.

Salem — Following organization of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., here Friday, the selection of a site for the plant has been placed in the hands of experts. The corporation has capital stock of \$640,000 and will manufacture only high-class linens. T. B. Kay, state treasurer, is president of the company.

Eugene.—A carload of 16,000 pounds of pyrotol obtained from the government for blasting purposes has arrived at Junction City and is being distributed among 49 farmers of that section, according to O. E. Fletcher, county agent. A carload of the explosive arrived in Eugene a short time ago and has been distributed.

Harrisburg—This city and country claimed quite an array of prizes at the county fair at Albany the past week. The city's exhibit won second place among the towns of the county. Charles Kizer, Oxford sheep breeder, east of town, was there with his usual flock and won champion ewe and firsts in every entry but two.

Hood River — With apple harvest well under way, orchardists have cut their pre-harvest estimates of tonnage more than 25 per cent. As early as Monday the Hood River traffic association reported to officials of the Pacific Fruit express that the crop here this year would reach 2600 cars. Later this estimate was cut to 2000 cars, approximately 59 per cent of the tonnage of 1924.

Marshfield—Searching parties have failed to find Charles Smith of Brookings, who disappeared 12 days ago while picking berries in company with a friend. The men became separated and the friend returned alone. It is thought Smith may have died somewhere in the woods, as he was not of strong constitution and had been known to have sinking spells. Several searches have been made for the missing man.

Roseburg—Plans for a city produce market, operated by the farmers of the county, are being considered as a part of the Home and Land Products show being held this week. C. J. Hurd, market specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college extension department, was one of the speakers on the program in connection with the land show, and he stressed the value of such a market in increasing local consumption of home products.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOUR Last Name

IN SPITE of speeches, songs and swords,
I have seen many men content,
Red flags are waved, and red-hot words
Are hurled against the battlement
Of wealth entrenched, and kings are cursed—
Yet kings there have been from the first,
And wealth there will be, I opine
Long after words of yours or mine.

Yes, I have seen some happiness;
And, strange to say, not always on
The throne, nor always in the press
That swept ahead when thrones were gone.
Yes, even those who hate employed,
And what they hated thus destroyed,
And far ahead their banners bore,
Seemed little happier than before.

So hate and envy are not all,
I said, whatever flag's above,
The very man who makes to fail,
Would you be happy, you must love.
Hate is the passion of an hour,
But happiness is like a flower,
That love must plant, and love must tend,
And share its fragrance with a friend.

Yes, I have seen some men content,
And they but little were concerned
With kings, how others' fortunes went,
What others had or others earned.
The secret of our happiness
Is not a secret hard to guess:
For happiness, I find, succeeds
Not greater wealth, but simpler needs.
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Among the NOTABLES

EDWARD BURNE-JONES

WHEN Sir Edward Burne-Jones was a growing boy at school he read the "Morte d'Arthur" and "Modern Painters" and these two books made an impression on him that lasted all his life.

Everyone is familiar with the paintings, "The Golden Stairs," "The Merciful Knight" and "Love Among the Ruins," all being widely reproduced. He had an unusual manner of painting, very pictorial and romantic, idealistic, as artists would say.

He was born August 28, 1833, near Birmingham, England. From the time he was a baby, mythology and classic tales interested him. At college he adopted Rossetti as his master, though he had not met that famous man. He knew little of draughtsmanship, but his wealth of pictorial detail made up for that. A trip to Italy, in company with Ruskin, did much to develop him.

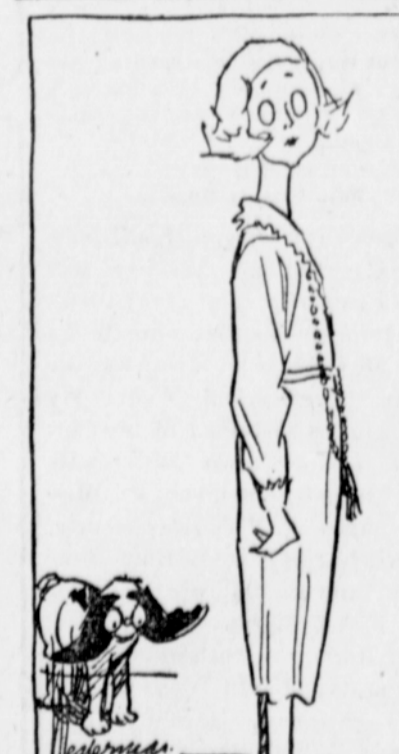
His first "Love Among the Ruins" was a watercolor, which was utterly destroyed by a cleaner who thought it was an oil. So Burne-Jones worked it out again, this time in the more lasting medium of oil paints.

Of his own work, he said: "I mean, by a picture, a beautiful romantic dream of something that never was and never will be, in a light better than any light ever shown, in a land no one can define or remember, only desire—and the forms divinely beautiful." No other artist carried out ideals more nearly than he.

He lived to be quite an old man, dying in Exeter, in 1898. One of his last paintings was "Arthur in Avalon."

Though a portable scaffold of many uses can be moved on wheels by one man, it is held rigid when extended by two lags that replace one of the wheels.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she believes she'll drop in at the bank on the way home today and get her father a new checkbook as she overheard him say he was a little short of ready money.
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It is asserted by a Norwegian natural scientist that a Norse expedition visited the Pacific Northwest in 1010 A. D.