

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 Sacramento county courthouse was dynamited shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning. No one was injured.

Five bandits held up the Fort Pierre, (S. D.) National bank Saturday. They escaped in an automobile with about \$3000.

Captain Arthur Stopford has been appointed as the new British naval attaché at Washington, D. C. He succeeds Captain F. L. Tottenham.

Another official of the fleet corporation, S. P. Fullinwider, assistant to Leigh C. Palmer, who was removed last week as president, submitted his resignation Friday. It was accepted.

One person was known to have been killed and at least 10 seriously if not fatally injured when two Atlantic Coast line passenger trains crashed head-on 15 miles east of Tampa, Fla., Saturday night.

C. C. Young, lieutenant-governor, announced his candidacy in San Francisco Sunday for governor of California. The announcement was made in a formal statement to the press. His home is in Berkeley. He is a republican.

Al Waters, Chicago automobile race driver was fatally injured and ten spectators hurt, four seriously, when his automobile went through a fence while racing at the Michigan state fair grounds Sunday. Waters died en route to a hospital.

It is reported that the British ambassador, Ronald Lindsay, interviewed members of the Turkish delegation to the Mosul conference from which he gained Foreign Minister Ruchdi's statement that Turkey is ready to join the league of nations.

The churches of Cedar Rapids, Ia., completed their task of copying the New Testament Sunday, producing what officials of the Ministerial association say is the only book of its kind in the world. A total of 7959 persons copied one verse each and signed his name to it.

Six Toronto, Ont., residents were killed Sunday night when the Canadian National railway's international flier from Montreal struck an automobile containing two families, a few miles from the city. The driver of the automobile attempted to cross in front of the flier.

"No trace has been found, either in Baffin land or Greenland, of the Nutting expedition." This message came over the air Saturday from Inspector Wilcox of the royal Canadian mounted police, who is on board the government steamer Arctic, which is returning from a voyage to the Arctic circle.

Many of the popular ideas concerning Hollywood and screen stars were attacked in Bloomington, Ill., Sunday night from the pulpit. Rev. Rupert Holloway, pastor of the Unitarian church, who has just returned from Hollywood, in his sermon described actors as having winning personalities and being no more than human.

United States District Attorney Buckner, over the radio from station WRNY, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, on "Law Enforcement," declared Sunday that "the best service any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and efficiently enforced, or else modified or repealed."

A crippled man who had given approximately \$1,500,000 to help crippled children was honored in Minneapolis this week at a dinner participated in by 300 prominent citizens of the middle west. Crippled when 15 years old, William Henry Eustis rose from poverty to amass a fortune, only to give it away to cure the bodies of crippled children.

Thousands of ducks and geese lie dead in Tule lake near Klamath Falls, Or., as a result of a strange malady, believed induced either by alkali water or by rank, stagnant ponds, it became known this week. To cope with the situation the United States biological survey has been notified, and will conduct an examination to determine what is the cause of the wholesale deaths in the ranks of thousands upon thousands of game birds.

EUROPE NEARING ACCORD

Brotherhood of Nations Idea Developing—Germany to Join League.

Locarno. — Important progress has been achieved at Locarno for the stabilization of the peace of Europe. The allied powers declare they have reached an accord with Germany in principle on the terms under which Germany will join the league of nations.

The general agreement concerning arrangements for Germany's entry into the league of nations is a collective statement which will be signed by Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. By its terms Germany agrees to join the league on the understanding that the league of nations is competent to interpret the league covenant.

However, the powers, signatory to the agreement, all of which are represented in the council, informed Germany in effect that in their opinion the league of nations could not ask from member states military, economic or financial contributions in case of war which would be incompatible with their capacity.

Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann promised the allies to give a definite answer to the league question after consultation with Berlin, but they gave private assurance that it would be acceptable.

In a meeting of the allied and German ministers Monday night France announced that she wanted the right automatically to intervene in case of a flagrant violation of the integrity of Germany's eastern frontier, but as a protection to Germany was ready to submit doubtful cases of aggression against Poland and Czechoslovakia to the league of nations. If Germany refused to submit the difficulty to the league, then France would have the right immediately to help her eastern allies.

Three Dry Aides Named.

Washington, D. C.—Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury Monday announced his approval of the following appointments in the prohibition enforcement corps:

O. K. Nickerson, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement at Helena, Mont.

G. W. Cyler, deputy administrator at Boise, Idaho.

E. O. Birgfeld, deputy administrator, Juneau, Alaska.

Crooks to Return Gems.

New York.—Information was obtained at police headquarters Monday that arrangements have been made through underworld channels for the return of jewelry valued at \$683,000 stolen from the Hotel Plaza apartment of Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, September 30. Police investigators said return of the stolen property would not deter them from arresting the criminals if their identity could be learned.

Red Cross Meet Begins.

St. Louis, Mo.—The fifth annual convention of the American Red Cross was opened here Monday with presentation of a message from President Coolidge, who, by virtue of his office, heads the organization.

Regret that official duties made it inadvisable for him to be absent from Washington was expressed in the president's note.

Mail Loot Is \$500,000.

Los Angeles.—R. C. Knox, postal inspector in charge of investigation of the mail truck robbery here last Thursday, Monday officially estimated the loot at "slightly in excess of \$500,000." Previous estimates had been considerably lower.

Two more suspects were arrested, making a total of five in custody.

Scratch of Nail Fatal.

Berlin.—Sigmund Breitbart, billed in circus and vaudeville programs for years as the "world's strongest man," died Monday, aged 42.

Breitbart, whose exhibition consisted of pulling against two horses, bending iron bars and tearing horse shoes apart, succumbed to blood poisoning which developed from a small nail scratch.

Jackson's Slave Dies.

Hagerstown, Md.—John Green, former slave and hostler for General Stonewall Jackson throughout the civil war, was found dead in his bed at his home in Williamsport, near here, Sunday.

Green reckoned his age as 98. He was born in Virginia.

St. Louis Block Burns.

St. Louis, Mo.—Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by fire of undetermined origin in the National Enameling & Stamping company plant here Friday. The building, containing steel rolling mills and paint shop, is located in the levee district and occupies an entire block.

Francine Larrimore, actress, received a divorce in the supreme court of New York Friday from Conrad Dober, better known as "Con Conrad," song writer and composer. She charged infidelity.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA DEBT IS SETTLED

Record Time Made in Solving Obligation.

REDUCTION CONCEDED

Differences Are Swept Aside, Formula Worked Out and Arrangements Made for Signatures.

Washington, D. C.—A record for speedy solution of such a problem was established Friday when the American and Czechoslovakian debt commissions agreed upon an arrangement for funding Czechoslovakia's debt to the United States.

All differences were swept aside, the formula of settlement worked out, and an arrangement made for signing the formal documents within a week after the Czechoslovakian mission had arrived in this country.

The American government accepted, subject to congressional approval, a lump sum of \$115,000,000 as the basis of the settlement upon which the annual amortization payments will be made, conceding a reduction of \$2,679,095 from the obligation as shown by treasury records. It also agreed to a rate of 4½ per cent for computing accrued interest on the advances since they were made, with a rate of 3 per cent from June 15 last to June 15, 1925, and 3½ per cent for the remainder of the 62-year amortization period.

Czechoslovakia gets terms which her representatives said would enable her to carry out the contract without disturbance to her government's fiscal affairs. She will be allowed, beginning next December, to pay \$3,000,000 annually on principal and interest through the first 18 years of the agreement's operation, after which the annual payment will approximate something over \$6,000,000. The total she will have paid in principal and interest when the debt is finally extinguished will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000.

Populations Given.

Washington, D. C.—The census bureau has estimated the population of the larger Oregon cities for July 1 of this year as follows:

Portland, 282,383; Salem, 19,709; Astoria, 16,535; Eugene, 11,421.

The 1920 census gave the population of the same cities as: Portland, 258,288; Salem, 17,679; Astoria, 14,027; Eugene, 10,593.

Estimates for Washington cities for July 1, 1925, were: Aberdeen 16,174; Bellingham, 26,229; Everett, 29,303; Hoquiam, 11,126; Seattle (no estimate); Spokane, 108,897; Tacoma, 104,455; Vancouver, 14,526; Walla Walla (as of January 1, 1920), 15,503; Yakima, 22,664.

French Loan Unlikely.

New York.—Under present circumstances it is considered unlikely that France will receive a loan of from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in the United States this year. This is the opinion of bankers who have been close to the situation, and who had hoped that some agreement might be reached during the recent visit of Finance Minister Caillaux to this country.

It is probable had the negotiations at Washington for the settlement of the French war obligation to the United States been entirely successful, negotiations for a loan to France would have been the next step.

Lost Man Makes Camp.

Seattle, Wash.—After wandering for five days without food in a wilderness on the west slope of Mount Adams, Edward Ward of Seattle, who became separated from his companions while hunting Tuesday, staggered into a United States ranger's camp on the Plicus river, 130 miles south of here Sunday. Ward was exhausted from exposure and lack of food. Government rangers estimated that he traveled more than 45 miles through some of the worst country in the Pacific northwest.

Key Men's Union Scores.

Chicago.—History was made Friday for railroad telegraphers. The United States railroad labor board intervened in a strike dispute on the Atlantic coast and granted a decision to employ in St. Louis which upheld the principle of a rest day with pay. Telegraph employees of the St. Louis Terminal company will get one day's rest in 14, with time and one-half for work on the rest day.

Snow at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The first snow of the season fell here Friday. The mercury hovered around 36 degrees.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Harrisburg.—The discovery of a human skeleton along the foothill road east of here was reported this week. From appearance of the teeth it is supposedly that of a man.

Harrisburg.—The new Pacific highway bridge across the Willamette river here nears completion. A crew of painters is at work. It is estimated it will take about six weeks to spread the color work.

Weston.—Construction of a high school gymnasium will be commenced at an early date. Plans call for a screened enclosure for the gymnasium proper, with raised seats for spectators outside the screen.

Marshfield.—Leslie Carr, a Gold Hill youth, was mistaken for a deer and shot in the leg by his companion, Clayton Cornwall of Gravel Ford, late Saturday, the limb being so badly shattered it will have to be amputated.

McMinnville.—A special joint committee of the McMinnville city council and the chamber of commerce is considering a city bond issue as a means of fulfilling a city pledge of \$25,000 to Linfield college made this summer.

Cove.—Cove's annual five-day Chautauqua festival opened in a gaily decorated Maccabee hall Friday, with Miss Helen Loughery as director and prominent business men and women of town and country composing the committee in charge.

Albany.—Operations are now going forward at the old Far West manufacturing plant in the southern part of Albany remodeling the building for the home of the new saddle and harness factory which is soon to be installed in Albany by Al Sternberg.

Baker.—Anticipating that the steady growth of the city of Baker within a few years will make an additional water supply necessary, the city has just purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George Burr the Pine creek reservoir and watershed, including their farm of 240 acres.

Klamath Falls.—That thousands of wild ducks which are dying in the marsh lands of Tule lake are suffering from botulism poisoning was the belief expressed here Saturday night by Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, following an autopsy on eight of the stricken birds.

Baker.—Baker's building permits for September totaled \$89,579, the records in the city clerk's office show. The largest single item was the Churchill school and the next were improvements on the Baptist church, and the south Baker steam plant of the eastern Oregon Light & Power company.

Salem.—Adolph Bombeck has filed suit in the circuit court here to collect damages in the amount of \$5600 from L. C. Leidstrom as the result of injuries suffered by his daughter in an automobile crash on October 4. Mr. Bombeck alleges that Leidstrom failed to exercise care in the operation of his machine.

Harrisburg.—Charles Kizer, local Oxford sheep breeder, reports the sale of two of his prize sheep at the recent Oregon state fair for the combined price of \$250. The first sheep brought \$150 and the second an even \$100. Both were bought by a sheep grower in Fort Kells, Canada. They will be shipped at once.

Dallas.—Petition has been filed in the county court here for probate of the estate of Clinton I. Baum, who was murdered near Independence September 1 by W. R. Lloyd. The estate is appraised at \$4724.22, \$750 of which is real estate and the balance personal property. Mrs. Hilda Rose Baum, widow, has been appointed administratrix.

Baker.—The potato grading law passed by the last session of the legislature and now in force is leading to considerable confusion, according to local merchants. "For the local trade no inspection of potato stocks is called for under the law," Paul Carpenter, county agent states, "it being only in connection with car lot movements that inspection is mandatory."

Albany.—Large acreages of strawberries are reported as being set out near Lacomb, in the Cascade mountain foothills. Several hundred acres are being set out this fall. One new planting contains 41 acres. The prices are good, contractors on the job in that vicinity bidding up the prices far above last year's quotations. Some of the berries have been contracted for as high as 8 cents.

Marshfield.—Setting a broken leg for a large bull moose is the novel operation performed by W. V. Glaisyer, county veterinarian, Friday night. The moose was one of those brought to western Lane county three years ago and liberated near Takenitch lake. The animal broke its leg a few days ago and District Game Warden Art Fish called upon Dr. Glaisyer. The broken leg was placed in a cast after about three hours' work.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book WHO SAID

"Whoever gains the palm by merit, let him hold it."

WHEN Viscount Horatio Nelson, the great English naval officer, uttered these words he might well have been speaking of himself; for Nelson gained the palm through merit and he held it through sheer ability and tenacity, despite the opposition of his rivals.

At the age of twelve Nelson entered the British navy and when he died, at the age of forty-seven, he ranked as England's greatest naval commander and strategist. Nelson's first voyage was made as a midshipman on an expedition conducted by Commodore Phipps to explore the polar regions, in the year 1773. In the year 1777—at the age of nineteen—he was made a lieutenant, and two years later he was commissioned a post-captain.

When the war broke out with the Republic of France, Nelson was made commander of the "Agamemnon," and he joined with Lord Hood in the campaign in the Mediterranean. He assisted at the siege of Bastia, and at the siege of Calvi he lost an eye in the fighting. For his gallantry at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, he was made a rear admiral of the blue and was appointed to the command of the inner squadron at the blockade of Cadix. In his next engagement—an attack on the town of Santa Cruz—he lost his right arm.

Nelson was then sent to guard the port of Toulon and watch the French activities, but in spite of his vigilance Napoleon slipped past him and reached Egypt. Thither Nelson followed. After many disappointments he met the enemy in the Bay of Aboukir and decisively defeated them. Later he was instrumental in the restoration of the king of Naples, and upon the completion of a service against the Danes he was created a viscount. After the signing of the Peace of Amiens, when war again broke out Viscount Nelson resumed operations against both the French and the Spanish. He lost his life in the engagement off the coast of Cape Trafalgar and his remains were carried to England and interred in St. Paul's cathedral.—Wayne D. McMurray.

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FOODS WE LIKE

CABBAGE in the early fall is crisp, solid and good flavored. There are many ways of serving it out of the ordinary.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects that may be lurking within. Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape and fill with a forcemeat prepared of a quarter of a pound each of chopped ham and veal, then pound to a pulp, season with salt, pepper, a little minced parsley and a grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and bind with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs. Tie in a cloth, cover with boiling water and cook until the cabbage is very tender. Place on a hot chop plate, serve cut into wedge-shaped pieces. A sauce may be served with this dish if it is liked especially rich.

Hallibut a la Creole.

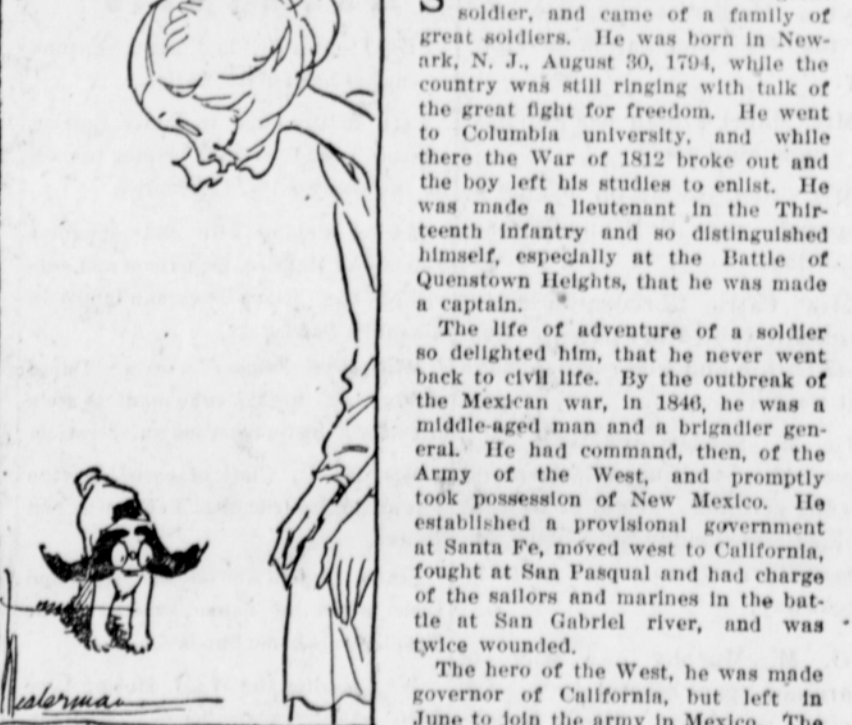
Cook two cupfuls of tomatoes twenty minutes with one cupful of water, one slice of onion, three cloves and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir into the hot mixture. Add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, cook ten minutes and strain. Clean two pounds of hallibut, put into a pan, pour around it half the sauce and bake thirty-five minutes, basting often. Remove to a platter and serve with the remaining sauce.

Apple Salad.

Apples have such good flavor in a salad that they should be served in various combinations. Take two cupfuls of diced apple, a slice of Spanish onion finely diced, one-half cupful of finely diced dates and season well with good, rich, boiled dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell
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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe the Filipinos are fit for self-government yet as she sees they're still so bad they have a vice governor.

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