

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 French radical party conference, overruling the opposition of Finance Minister Caillaux, Saturday unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the imposition of a levy on capital.

All but one of the passengers and crew of the Clyde line steamship Comanche, which was destroyed by fire 6 1/2 miles off Mayport, Fla., Saturday night has been accounted for, officials of the line announced.

A terrific gale in Cordova Saturday night moved a school building six feet, wrecked a baseball grandstand and blew down scaffolding on a new high school building. Falling trees tore down electric and telegraph wires.

Five persons, including George M. Long, ex-state representative, of Pompei, were killed instantly when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car at a crossing near Lansing, Mich., late Sunday.

Probability of a disarmament conference following the Locarno agreement was seen by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, who arrived in New York Friday on the Cunard liner Aquitania to resume his post at Washington.

A tax revision plan under which 3,000,000 persons would be relieved of all federal income taxes was discussed informally Friday with Secretary Mellon by Representative Garner of Texas, the ranking democrat on the house committee, which drafts tax legislation.

Ralph Cheever Dunning, an American poet now residing in Paris, has won the twelfth annual Helen Haire Levinson \$200 prize for the best poem by a citizen of the United States. The award was made public by Poetry, published monthly by Harriet Monroe, Chicago.

Post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Laura Biddle, prominent Philadelphia society matron and wife of Craig Biddle, wealthy sportsman, led County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner of Los Angeles, Cal., to announce late Sunday that death was probably due to alcoholism.

A continued increase in employment during the month of September was reported Saturday by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor as indicating a "well-defined upward trend" in employment that marks a favorable outlook for the country's manufacturing industries.

New York police Saturday arrested a woman and seven men as leaders of a band of criminals responsible for many crimes, including murder and robberies, over a period of six years. The leaders are alleged to have made a specialty of providing their subordinates with pistol silencers.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are preparing for an active winter's social season. A new social secretary, selected from the diplomatic corps, was installed Saturday at the White House, and immediately afterward the dates of nine big dinners and receptions were announced at the executive offices.

The queen of Siam has been reduced from the royal ranks by a state decree, according to a cable received from Bangkok. The decree states that the king promoted his wife to royalty because he thought she could carry out the duties of a queen in a fit manner, but he found he was mistaken.

Uncle Sam's biggest and newest mobile shooting iron, a 14-inch rifle on a railway mount, started westward Sunday from the Aberdeen, Md., army proving grounds bound for California over the trail blazed by the pioneers of '49. Within two months it will be pointing out over the Pacific from Fort McArthur, 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

President Coolidge will immediately call another arms limitation conference for the primary purpose of reducing the standing armies of the world if he acts favorably on a proposal made to him Saturday morning by Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, during a conference at the White House. Such a conference, if called, would be held in Washington.

TAX BILL TO SAVE MILLIONS

Republicans and Democrats Believed In Accord on Measure.

Washington, D. C.—A saving of between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in the taxpayers' federal bill of next year is in prospect in the revenue measure on which work will be started soon.

A clear track has been promised the bill in both the house and senate and enactment by March 1, 15 days before first payments of the new year are due, is predicted by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee.

Unlike the situation two years ago, when Secretary Mellon advanced a definite program, no complete bill has been put forward. General agreement is perceptible, however, among both republicans and democrats on these main provisions:

Reduction of both the normal and surtax income rates.

Modification or abolishment of most of the remaining miscellaneous taxes, including those on theater tickets, club dues, automobiles and the like.

Repeal or modification of the publicity of taxes provision.

Increasing of exemptions so as to relieve those of small incomes of all taxes.

Revision of the estate tax to prevent duplication in levies by states and the federal government.

Preliminary to the opening of public hearings by the committee, Secretary Mellon named representatives to work with the committee. Democratic members of the committee met informally to discuss the legislation, most of them appearing in accord with the program advanced by Representative Garner, ranking democrat on the committee. Chairman Green has called an executive session of the full committee and hearings will be opened in the afternoon.

Employment in Oregon High.

Portland, Or.—The general volume of employment offered in Oregon continues on a large scale with calls for experienced loggers leading the demand, according to the report of the United States department of labor for September, made public here Thursday.

The report declared that nearly all fir logging camps in this state were now operating one or more sides, although there were a few in the Columbia river district still closed.

"Men are now seeking work which promises steady employment throughout the fall and winter," said the report on conditions in Oregon. "A few migratory workers have already started for California. Building and highway and street work is affording employment to a large number of men."

Helicopter Has Speed.

Farnborough, England.—The helicopter or "autogyro," invented by Don Juan De La Cierva, made a third successful flight Monday, achieving a speed of 70 miles an hour, then hovering in the air and landing gently after an almost vertical descent.

De La Cierva said the autogyro needed a take-off space of only 20 yards and could land on a ship's deck or carry mail to the center of a city and alight on a platform erected above a building.

62 Fans Hurt at Game.

Washington, Pa.—More than 62 spectators were injured when the east bleachers at College field collapsed Saturday during the Washington and Jefferson-Carnegie Tech football game. Football was forgotten as frenzied spectators from the other stands rushed to the scene, intent upon rescuing some relative or friend. Several hundred of the bleacher occupants were thrown into the water under the mass of debris.

Dry Weather Asked.

Kensett, Ark.—In contrast for prayers offered in churches here a few weeks ago for rain to break a disastrous drought, prayers offered Sunday asked for dry weather, reversing the plea.

Following the morning prayers, this afternoon was bright, clear and dry with prospects that additional dry weather would cause the streams to recede and enable the cottonpickers to harvest their crops.

Food Prices Decrease.

Washington, D. C.—Retail food prices in the 51 cities covered by the department of labor's monthly survey showed an average decrease of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the month ending September 15. The average level, however, was still 8 per cent above that on September 15 of last year.

Seattle Subway Urged.

Seattle, Wash.—Chairman Trimble, of a committee investigating Seattle's traffic, announced Monday that less than four-fifths of a mile of subway was necessary in the construction of a proposed rapid-transit system. The plan combined subway, surface and elevated lines at a construction cost of \$4,000,000.

POWERS RESOLVE TO OUTLAW WAR

European Security Pact Finally Accomplished.

NATIONS ARE PLEDGED

Provisions Are Made and Approved for Arbitration of All Possible Disputes of States.

Locarno, Switzerland.—Just as the armistice ended the great war, so Thursday, making history, treaties were adopted at Locarno, designed to make impossible any reopening of that great war. Germany and the allied powers approved the text of the Rhine pact of security.

This pact pledges its signatories, France, Germany and Belgium, not to attack or invade one another's territory and to obtain from war. Great Britain and Italy stand as guarantors of this engagement and promise to throw their forces against any of the three parties which violate its terms.

France is allowed to keep certain rights embodied in the treaty of Versailles, and, notably, take immediate action should Germany commit a hostile act by constructing fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or within 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) of its east bank, or keep armed forces within that area.

The pact ceases to hold when combined penalties against any aggressor nation are ordered by the league of nations, or when by virtue of article 15 of the league covenant or by reason of failure of the council to reach unanimity on any dispute, the league members may take such action as they deem necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.

The permanent court of international justice, boards of conciliation and the league council are all possibilities for arbitration of all disputes under the pact, and arbitration is obligatory.

Besides the Rhine pact an agreement was reached, on collateral arbitration treaties between Germany and France and Germany and Belgium. These interlock with the pact itself.

Modern Youth Praised.

Columbus, Ohio.—The modern college student is no angel, but "the moral standards of conduct prevailing two generations ago would not be tolerated today, either in college or out of it," says President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university. Dr. Thompson retires November 5, when he will be 70 years old, after 25 years here as president.

The superficial and artificial phases of youth, he maintains, are taken too seriously while the good in the younger generation often is not even suspected. "The modern student will justify himself."

Men Resort to Corsets.

New York.—Men are taking up corset and waistline reducers to make an impression upon the fair sex, said Robert C. Stinton, president of the leading corset firm, who returned Saturday after a fashion tour of Europe. From Constantinople to London, everywhere he has gone, he has found woman of fashion discarding surplus garments. To wear only two articles of apparel is the vogue today, he said. "Women are returning," he said, "to garments that give a fuller expression to the natural body lines."

Madonna Seen, Report.

Mineola, N. Y.—Crowds are jamming St. Martha's Roman Catholic church here as a result of a report that an apparition of the Madonna and child is plainly visible on the walls of the church. Hundreds have gone to the church to see if the stories told by devout worshippers were true.

The figure is said to be about three feet high with the halo about the head of the child and the outline of a cross visible.

"Cupid's Clerk" Weds.

Vancouver, Wash.—Miss Mary Hertel, who during her four years' service in the county auditor's office issued thousands of marriage licenses, was Thursday married to J. H. (Harry) Williams, state traffic officer, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Hertel. Rev. Charles H. Powell officiated.

To Remove Iron Rust.

Iron rust may be removed (even the worst marks will yield if the worker is persistent) by applying common table salt and the juice of a freshly cut lemon to the stain and holding it over the spot of a steaming teakettle. After a few minutes repeat with a fresh application.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The Hardwood Sawmill company, with headquarters at Willamina and capital stock of \$4000, filed articles in the state corporation department Saturday.

Marshfield.—Mrs. Tom Smith of this city Friday killed a bear which disputed her right to a cluster of huckleberries on South Coos river. The bear was brought to Marshfield.

Baker.—Manley Conner, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conner of Poca-hontas, killed a three-point buck on Thursday near McEwen. The deer weighed 123 pounds dressed.

Roseburg.—The 335-acre farm formerly belonging to William Vinson, located in Coles valley, has been sold to L. H. Liles, recently of Eugene. Mr. Liles has taken immediate possession.

Klamath Falls.—Moonshine whiskey purchased somewhere within the Klamath Falls vice district, caused the death of Orin Lacourse, 29, Southern Pacific railroad clerk, it was revealed in an autopsy here Friday afternoon.

Salem.—Sam A. Koezer, secretary of state, and T. A. Raffety, state traffic officer, left Saturday for Sacramento, Cal., where they will confer with the officials there regarding traffic regulations. They later will spend a few days in San Francisco.

Hood River.—John A. Willis, who has garden tracts at the west edge of town on Railroad avenue, has been packing second-crop Cuthbert red raspberries the last week. Some of his vines bloomed heavily and are now bearing heavily. The fruit is good sized and well flavored.

Salem.—W. W. Hoover of Fossil, Or., was Friday named successor of County Judge C. O. Butler, who died at The Dalles October 14. This will be Judge Hoover's second term of service in this county office. He was county judge of Wheeler county prior to the election of Judge Butler.

Pendleton.—Conditions for threshing grain in Alberta, Canada, are very unfavorable, and grain growers of that region have already suffered heavy losses, according to the statements made by John Vert, Pendleton resident, who owns land in Alberta, in a letter to a Pendleton friend.

Klamath Falls.—Construction of a large oil distributing plant at Chiloquin, on the Klamath Indian reservation, was promised here Saturday by C. C. Colvin, district manager of an oil company. Work will start on the plant within 10 days and it will be completed early in December.

Klamath Falls.—Sammy McCulley, 5, Saturday underwent an operation for removal of a bolt three-eighths of an inch in diameter from his brain. Surgeons expected the child to recover. The boy was said to have been struck with the bolt while playing near his home at Modoc Point.

Baker.—John E. Sass and John G. Schnaw has filed suit for \$13,160 alleged damages in the killing of 1191 head of sheep as the result of the breaking of the fish lake dam and reservoir near Halfway last spring. Sixteen prominent citizens of Baker county are made defendants in the action.

Marshfield.—Out of the grist of 35 indictments returned by the Coos county grand jury, that of Frank B. Cameron, editor of the Sunday Morning Bee, was the outstanding feature. Cameron was charged with criminal libel by C. C. Williams of Coquille, state traffic officer. Cameron was taken into custody by Sheriff Gage and placed in jail until he could arrange a bond of \$1000.

Pendleton.—Farmers on irrigated land around Hermiston, Umatilla, Irrigon and Boardman will take stock of their resources and the various methods of farming in an economic survey that will be conducted there during the three days from December 10 to 12. A decision to conduct the survey was made Friday night at an important meeting of the Umatilla project farm bureau at Columbia school.

Salem.—Miss Jordan, or Mrs. Jordan, who inserted an advertisement in a local newspaper a few days ago offering to pay \$400 to any respectable man who would marry her in order that she might inherit an estate, had received 35 replies at noon Sunday. Among these were four telegrams, one of which was received from a resident of Cincinnati, who said he had read of the offer in a newspaper there. It was said that the money would be paid conditional upon the promise of the man to sever his marriage relations at the expiration of four months.

Guests of the Library.

A book, a pipe, a fire on a chilly night, with guests that come unbidden from realms of golden dreams to share your humble fireside—what greater blessing could you ask, in perfect peace and measureless content

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Shadows lie dark on the hillsides, Sunshine lies warm on the shore, But the golden red waves in his pride, And the clover blossoms no more, Gone are the blossoms of May, Their robe is a purple leaf, And the corn stands ripe in his sheaf, For summer is gliding away.

COMMON FOODS

All liquids from peas, carrots, turnip, kohlrabi or in fact any of the flavor vegetables that are not too strong should be saved and served with the vegetable as sauce. Chilled it may be used very effectively as a drink, given to a child who needs the mineral salts.

Delicious Cake Filling.

Beat two eggs until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and the pulp and juice of a large tart apple grated. Beat until firm enough to spread; cover the top of the cake with the filling.

For company occasions serve the good old pumpkin pie with whipped cream into which a little good-flavored grated cheese has been added.

Custard Nut Pie.

Prepare a custard pie as usual, using a pint of milk and two large eggs, sugar to taste and a bit of salt and grated nutmeg. Just as it goes into the oven sprinkle over the top a cupful of minced black walnut meats. Bake as usual. The nuts will make a delicious brown crust all over the top.

Cranberry Ice.

To two cupfuls of cranberry puree (cooked fruit put through a sieve) add two cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of water. Pour into a freezer and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups with the meat course.

Coconut Soup.

Grate the meat of one fresh coconut. Cook a tablespoonful of butter with a tablespoonful each of flour and curry powder. Add a quart of milk and water, a pint each and the coconut; simmer for a few minutes, add salt and serve. Some like a cupful of peas added just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says that even if it should turn out to be true that the Germans have learned how to make synthetic gold and they manufacture it in such large quantities that it wouldn't be worth anything any more we'd still have paper money, which is more convenient anyway.

Among the NOTABLES

HENRI DE MAUPASSANT

HENRI RENE ALBERT GUY DE MAUPASSANT came of a well-to-do French family, and was born August 5, 1850, in the Seine district of France. He had the usual good education of boys of his class, and began his grown-up life as a government clerk. But his heart was not in the work; he spent as much time as possible at the home of the great Flaubert, where such literary geniuses as Tourgenieff, Daudet and Zola congregated. At first these men regarded him as a pleasant-mannered young athlete, and not even sketches submitted to Flaubert changed their opinion. But one day he wrote a short dramatic piece, acting in it himself, which his friends attended. It was suppressed, but not before Flaubert saw that there was genius hidden in its author. So for seven years he kept young Maupassant with him, and taught and criticized him. When he was thirty, he published "Des Vers" a collection of poems—also suppressed. However, he proved immediately a master of the short story; indeed, he was one of the first to develop this recent type fiction, and many of his stories are models for young writers. "Mademoiselle Fifi," "Une Vie" and many novels came from his pen and several collections of his short stories. He lived to be forty-three years old, and in ten years wrote some thirty volumes. His style was beautifully clear and simple, his insight into character is marvelous.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HALLOWEEN

AS EVERYBODY knows, Halloween is the night especially favorable for the practice of all sorts of magic rites, especially of those "projects" or love divinations and charms, by which young men and maidens seek to know something of their future partners or see them evolved visible from thin air. Ghosts and spirits walk about and weird things are said to happen on Halloween.

In some places boys mount pumpkins on poles and, draped in a sheet, carry them about simulating ghosts.

All this is but a perpetuation of that feast of the dead which our ancestors celebrated unnumbered centuries ago. Nearly every savage race on the globe has such a feast today on some date when the spirits of the dead are supposed to return to their earthly habitations. Ours is a perpetuation of the old Celtic feast of the dead which was celebrated on the Celtic New Year's day—November 1.

In the hopes of supplanting an old pagan custom by a Christian observance, Pope Gregory IV in 835 established the feast of All Saints for November 1. But this substitution not working as well as was expected, a feast of All Souls was instituted, and November 1 being already occupied, was placed for November 2. Or rather the custom grew up from the example of Odilo, abbot of Clugny, spreading throughout Christendom, though it is said never to have been formally sanctioned by the church itself. This custom of celebrating a mass for "all the dead who sleep in Christ" on November 2 it was thought would be sufficiently analogous in its idea to wear the people from their old heathen rites of November 1. It was the church's second attempt to do away with the old pagan feast of the dead, the maimed rites of which still flourish among us in the observances of Halloween.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)