

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.

Max Linder, noted French motion picture actor, ended his life Saturday at his Paris residence when he and his wife carried out a suicide compact.

The British steamer Cairnava is a total wreck on the rocks about half a mile south of Buchanans, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The crew was rescued.

The Italian government's debt funding commission arrived in Washington Sunday prepared to reopen the conference on a settlement of that nation's obligations to the United States which have been in abeyance several months.

A band of Moro outlaws in Lanao province wounded two constabulary officers in a fight with the officials. The bandits burned a schoolhouse and a constabulary patrol attempting to arrest them but they fled to the mountains. The officers are in pursuit.

Juan de la Cierva's helicopter, which made several successful flights recently, crashed at Farnborough, England Saturday. The under carriage was driven through the fuselage. Pilot Haig escaped uninjured.

Three men obtained \$5000 in a cigar store holdup in Seattle Saturday. They fled in an automobile through thick traffic, while a policeman who passed the store and saw the robbery pursued in a commandeered car. The loot was first reported at \$16,000.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of gold has been taken out so far this season by dredging operations near Nome, Alaska. It is expected that the total will reach \$1,500,000 if the present mild weather continues. The gold was dredged on Seward peninsula, in the vicinity of Nome.

A ton of munitions, seized by the United States in Seattle, Friday as it was about to leave for China, was released Saturday, but cannot go until the next boat, the President Jackson, November 11. The shipment was being rushed to Shanghai for the municipal council.

Paul Gibson, 25, of Independence, Kan., and Harold H. Caulkins, an aviator of Parsons, Kan., were killed Sunday when a wing of an airplane in which they were flying broke off and the plane crashed 5000 feet. Gibson went up to seek a cure for deafness and dumbness.

Frank Walton of Walla Walla, Wash., is in the hospital suffering from a knife wound in the stomach, received while he was staging a mock knife duel with a friend, Homer Day. Walton started the fun with the knives, making a pass at Day, while both were sitting whittling on sticks.

Mrs. G. D. Osborn of Scio, Or., set a trap for a rat the other day, but instead of catching a rat, her pet cat got caught and neighbors had to be called in to help her get it out. While trying to release the cat, it bit Mrs. Osborn on the hand. Tabby had no bones broken, but she is nursing a sore foot.

Everett Simcox, 18, was killed and three persons were injured, one probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding left the road and crashed into a tree Saturday night between Fort Jones and Etna in Siskiyou county, California. All were high school students returning from a football game.

The brief but lively session held Friday by the court-martial sitting in judgment of Colonel William Mitchell, charged with conduct prejudicial to military order and discipline in violation of the 96th article of war, accomplished little beyond putting the air officer's pleas of "not guilty" in the record and denying him the "bill of particulars" he had requested.

Foreign monopolists of rubber, coffee, nitrates, potash and other raw materials assented to American industry were warned in a speech in Erie, Pa., Saturday night by Secretary Hoover that if their unfair exactions upon American consumers continued they could expect to find the United States following the same practices and organizing governmentally to retaliate by shoving upward the prices on commodities it produces for world trade.

DEMAND CHECK ON BEER

High-Power Drink Declared Sweeping Country—Andrews Asks Aid.

Washington, D. C.—The taxing power of congress was called upon Monday by prohibition officials to aid in checking the "tremendous flood of high-powered beer sweeping the country."

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, asked the house ways and means committee to include in the new revenue bill a levy of 1 cent a gallon on cereal beverages, which would give the government the power to inspect breweries manufacturing near-beer.

Describing high-powered beer as that which contained an alcoholic content of from 3 to 5 per cent, Mr. Andrews said the treasury faced a real problem in checking the "increasing and tremendous flood" of this beverage.

In the manufacture of near-beer breweries first make regular beer and then de-alcoholize it, he explained, but under the present law prohibition officials do not have the power to inspect these plants.

Mr. Andrews suggested, as further means of aiding enforcement, a reduction of the tax of \$2.20 a proof gallon on pure alcohol, and the imposition of a levy of 1 cent a gallon on denatured alcohol.

"Where is all this beer coming from," asked Representative Oldfield, democrat, Arkansas.

"Chicago, Pennsylvania and New York state," the witness replied. "I have not heard so much complaint from St. Louis and other western cities."

Mr. Andrews said also he favored the government dealing directly in the sale of sacramental wines and medicinal whiskeys to consumers.

"It would cut out legalized traffic in liquor for a profit," he argued.

"It would give the government some profit also," remarked Representative Garner, democrat, Texas. He said medicinal liquor sold for \$2.50 a pint in Washington and \$4 a pint in Texas.

There are 20,000,000 gallons of whiskey in warehouses today, the committee was told, or 10,000,000 less than a few years ago.

Part of the loss was attributed by Mr. Andrews to "shrinkage and evaporation."

"Is this shrinkage and evaporation largely pilfering?" Representative Hawley, republican, of Oregon, asked.

"Pilfering is a minor factor in the shrinkage," Mr. Andrews replied. The committee also heard today's program for general tax revision, submitted on behalf of the American Farm Bureau federation, and received a brief from the New York stock exchange urging repeal of taxes affecting its members.

Italian Debt Discussed.

Washington, D. C.—The Italian and American debt funding commissions met Monday for a renewal of the effort to find a satisfactory formula for funding Italy's war debt to the United States but the first session did not carry discussion beyond exchanges of felicitations and the beginning of consideration of Italy's economic and financial situation.

Members of the two commissions, grouped around a great mahogany table at the treasury, talked an hour and a half about the situation in which Italy finds herself, with a debt of \$2,138,500,873 to the American government and a stabilized government fiscal policy and a balanced budget only in the starting stage.

Eight Killed, 21 Hurt.

Waycross, Ga.—The collision of the Atlantic Coast line's fast New York-to-Florida passenger train, the Everglades, and a loaded school bus at Nabunta, Ga., Monday resulted in the deaths of eight children and injuries to 21 others.

Elroy Strickland, who was driving the bus, told railroad officials here that there was a misty rain at the time and that he had all the side curtains up.

Vancouver, Wash.—As the Capitol Hill street car was passing Twentieth and Harney streets Monday morning, George Rice, motorman, saw several crows from a large flock flying overhead start spiraling toward the earth and fall dead in front of his car. The birds showed no evidence of having been injured before striking the ground.

Bethlehem, Pa. — Charley Pryor, Leigh university quarterback, who suffered a fracture of the sixth and seventh vertebrae in the game against West Virginia Wesleyan on Leigh's home field on October 18, died Sunday of his injuries. His home was in Ridgewood, N. J.

Gloversville, N. Y.—Clark N. Earl, 18, a member of the Cherryvalley high school football team, died of peritonitis caused by injuries suffered a week ago while playing against Johnstown high school.

TAXES ON AUTOS LIKELY TO STAY

House Committee Views Taking Final Shape.

INCOMES FACE CUTS

Normal Rate to Range From One to Five Per Cent, According to Present Sentiment.

Washington, D. C.—Sentiment as developed among members of the house ways and means committee during hearings of the past two weeks makes probable the approval of its republican majority to the following as features of the new tax bill:

A reduction in the maximum surtax rate from 40 to 20 per cent.

A reduction in normal rates on individual income from 2, 4 and 6 per cent to rates ranging from 1 to 5 per cent.

Reduction of the maximum estate tax rate from 40 to 20 per cent, with a provision by which a greater credit is given for amounts paid under state inheritance laws.

A measure of relief to corporations through the repeal of the capital stock tax, but without any compensating increase in the flat tax of 12 1/2 per cent on corporation earnings as proposed by some groups.

Repeal of the tax on automobile trucks and on tires and automobile accessories, but with the tax on automobiles retained.

Repeal of a number of other miscellaneous taxes which are regarded as of the nuisance variety and which do not yield enough revenue to justify their collection.

Repeal of the gift tax.

Repeal of the publicity provision of the present law.

Provisions for strengthening the board of tax by providing larger salaries and long terms for a permanent membership of about 16.

The ways and means committee will conclude its hearings on Tuesday and on Wednesday will commence the consideration of the bill in executive session. Its purpose is to have the completed bill ready to report to the house when congress convenes in December.

Democratic members of the committee are to be allowed to sit with the republican members in the executive sessions, the administration forces having sufficient majority this time so as to make it unnecessary to eject the democrats while perfecting the bill as they did during the framing of the 1924 act. Republican leaders talk of the possibility of framing a non-partisan measure which can be reported unanimously from the ways and means committee, but the democrats scout such a possibility and plan to file a minority report.

The program as it is tentatively taking shape in the minds of republican members of the committee contemplates an aggregate tax reduction of from \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

The proposed reductions in surtax and normal tax rates will mean a loss of about \$140,000,000 the first year, but only \$100,000,000 thereafter.

Alaska Hero Saves Life.

Nome, Alaska. — Tom Peterson of Teller, braving 200 miles of the tempestuous icy waters of Bering sea, about 100 miles north of here, saved the life of a Teller woman, it was reported here Sunday.

Peterson came here in a small launch to get a doctor for the woman, but as the only doctor in Nome was unable to leave critical cases here, Peterson hurried back alone, with instruction and medicine in time to save her life.

Duke Will Aids Newsie.

Oklahoma City.—James Price, who sold newspapers on the campus of Duke university at Durham, N. C., last year when James B. Duke, the late tobacco king, went there to participate in a dedicatory service, has been informed by attorneys for the Duke estate that he is one of 16 relatives who will participate in a \$2,000,000 bequest from the Duke estate. Price, who is 59 years old, lives here and supports himself by doing small jobs.

Storms Batter Ship.

London. — The Holland-America freight steamer Andijk, in distress in mid-Atlantic, was reported Saturday to be steaming toward Ponta Delgada, in the Azores islands, escorted by the American steamer Merchant. The Andijk is described as having been much battered in the stormy weather. This information was received tonight in a wireless dispatch to Lloyd's from the Dutch steamer Rotterdam.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The state land board turned over to the state treasurer in October a total of \$127,373.88, according to a report prepared here Saturday by Geo. G. Brown, clerk of the state land department.

Salem.—There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending October 29, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission here Saturday.

Baker.—Six months of prospecting will be done by the Daddy Lode Copper company, it was announced by W. E. Johnson of Yakima, vice-president of the company, after a two-day inspection of the property.

Salem.—Portland has raised half of its quota for stock in the proposed new \$640,000 linen mill here, according to announcement made Saturday. Subscriptions pledged in Portland now total \$67,500 with \$10,000 more to be signed up next Monday.

Salem.—The Vaughan & Bester Mill & Timber company, with capital stock of \$150,000, and headquarters in North Bend, has been incorporated by William Vaughan, J. A. Bester and Minnie Bester. Articles were filed in the state corporation department Saturday.

Salem.—Nagel Sorhus, arrested here two weeks ago when he attempted to conceal a revolver on the state prison premises, presumably for Frank Fallon, a convict, Saturday was held for investigation by the Marion county grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$3000.

Hood River.—The first killing frost of the season struck lower levels of the mid-Columbia Saturday night, leaving flower gardens and late vegetable tracts withered after the brilliant sunshine struck them. The minimum temperature last night reached 20 degrees, the lowest of the season.

Portland.—Exportation of flour that represented a value of \$1,095,501 credited October with being one of the biggest months in the foreign movement of that product from the Portland district in some time. General cargo valuations were \$1,360,684, a better showing either for September or for October a year ago.

Salem.—School teachers of the state have been asked by the state department of education to obtain the cooperation of the American Legion, Oregon state teachers association and other organizations in observing American education week, November 16 to 22. Programs for education week were sent to all county school superintendents in the state Saturday.

St. Helens.—The summary of the assessment roll of taxable property in Columbia county, exclusive of public utilities, shows a valuation of \$18,014,135 as compared with \$18,225,306 last year. The principal item of decrease is found on the assessment of "acres of all kinds of land" on which the board of equalization placed a value of \$12,087,045, as compared with \$13,485,090 last year.

Baker.—An agreement has just been reached whereby Sidney Love of New York will join the owners of the Gem State Copper company in prospecting work during the coming year on 11 mining claims near Mineral, Idaho, across the Snake river from a point about 16 miles below Huntington. The property contains large bodies of low grade ore, which may include large bodies of high-grade ore.

Eugene.—Permits for 44 new homes were issued in Eugene during the month of October, according to the report of W. H. Alexander, city building inspector. This is in comparison with 59 the month previous. The total number of permits issued in October was 79 and the total estimated cost of buildings is \$189,760, as compared with a total of \$256,500 for September. In October, 1924, the total was \$102,650.

La Grande.—Total value of taxable property in Union county has fallen off about \$26,950 since last year, according to a summary of the assessment roll as turned over to officials by D. H. Proctor, county assessor. Timber lands have decreased from 211,707 acres with an estimated value of \$1,448,350 to 184,076 acres valued at the same figure. The summary shows there are 166,927 acres of tillable land valued at \$7,996,855, recorded in 1925, against 165,888 acres appraised at \$8,083,185 in 1924.

Vale.—The appraisals board of the Vale, Or., irrigation district, which consists of J. D. Fairman of Harper, Ross Madden of Caldwell and B. E. Hayden, member of the field force of the reclamation bureau, left for Harper Friday to begin appraisal work on the Harper unit under the Vale project. The board determines the classification and value of the land to be acquired by the federal government from private owners for construction of the new project. Every 40-acre tract of an area including 30,000 acres of land will be inspected and later classified.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

You can tell her by her cellar, By the way she keeps her brooms, Or by peeping at the keeping Of her back and unused rooms.

EAT MORE VEGETABLES

IF WE ate less rich food such as pies, puddings and meats and served daily a green salad, at least two meals, the health of the family would be greatly benefited. Fresh fruit is another essential. Apples are plentiful and are in most places very reasonable in price.

Spinach may be had the year round—the canned variety is not as good as the fresh, but it has the advantage of being ready to serve.

Carrots should be served in various ways. Creamed, served in butter with lemon juice; fresh-grated and added to chopped cabbage and celery, we have a most wholesome salad; a few nuts may be added for a change; a bit of onion will also add variety in flavor.

Even-sized onions, roasted on coals and served with butter, are delicious. Fresh ones chopped, mixed with salad dressing and served as sandwich filling, make a nice Sunday night lunch, after church.

Baked beets, served with butter, are hard to equal as a vegetable. One can have canned corn, beans—string and otherwise—any time of the year, while celery, that delectable nutty vegetable, is nearly always in the market.

With the root vegetables which we can store in our cellars, and squashes with cabbage and onions, there need be no lack of variety.

Such green leaves as lettuce, chinese cabbage, and endive, with a bit of salad dressing, a salad is a quick dish to prepare.

Scalloped Onions.

Boil enough onions to serve the family. Make a white sauce using three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, a few dashes of cayenne and white pepper. Cook until smooth, then add a pint of rich milk and boil five minutes. Pour this sauce over the onions which have been placed in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Cheese may be added which will make a dish rich enough in food value to take the place of meat.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she sometimes thinks the wireless is the greatest invention of the age and many a good ship has been saved from a horrible fate by sending out the C. O. D. call.

RIDING ON A RAILROAD TRAIN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RIDING on a railroad train, Through the sunshine, through the rain,

Has so much of pleasure in it, Something lovely every minute!— Always crossing little brooks, Always passing shady nooks, Shallows made for folks to wade in, Meadows that the children played in, Far-off forests, fences, fields, Every moment something yields, God's great sky forever o'er you, All of earth spread out before you.

Riding on a railroad train, How can anyone complain, Ever worry, ever weary, Say it's long, or slow, or dreary, With so many things to see: Snowy fields or leafy tree?— Passing mansion, cottage, dwelling, Every house of something telling, Stopping at some little town, Quaint and queer and tumble-down, Touched a little with God's glory, Just unwinding like a story.

Riding on a railroad train, Through the mountain, o'er the plain, Where you journey doesn't matter— There is music in the clatter, For you always find a friend And a haven at the end. So it is, and so our life is— What the joy is, what the strife is, Life is like a railroad train, Bearing us through sun and rain On some way that we have found us, With God's beauty all around us. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT SCHAEFFER?

SCHAEFFER always appears to be a name of German origin, though most of those who bear it in this country now are 100 per cent Americans. The first of the name to come here was Alexander Schaeffer, a native of the Palatine. He went to England and then settled in this country in 1728.

Possibly the largest family of Schaeffers is descended from David Schaeffer, who came from Frankfurt in 1776 and settled in Pennsylvania. He was a learned Hebrew and a staunch Lutheran. Charles Ashmud Schaeffer, a noted educator, was one of his descendants. George Schaeffer, a pioneer in Pennsylvania, is also to be mentioned, as is Nathan C. Schaeffer, well-known educator and writer.

MORRIS: There are many theories as to the origin of this name. It is sometimes said to be derived from the first name Maurice. Again it is claimed by one branch of the family that they are descended from Maur Rhyss. The one who first bore this name was a companion of Richard de Clare, known as Strongbow. He took part in the Anglo-Norman conquest of Ireland in 1171. His name was Rhyss at first, but as indication of his valor, he was subsequently known as Maur Rhyss. The American branch of the family making this claim was founded here by Richard Morris, who arrived in New York in 1683. He purchased 2,000 acres of land in what is now the borough of the Bronx in New York.

A more usual and possibly more likely theory is that Morris has the meaning of Moor, and dates from the days when Christian Europe was at war with Moors and Saracens. It is quite likely that the one who first was given the name Morris took the part of a Moor in a pagan or old morality play.

Pigs raised on the high lands of Tibet are covered with thick, rusty colored hair.