

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.

Superior court Judge Lewis hereafter will not order alimony payments to childless wives, he announced in hearing an alimony case in Chicago, Friday.

Two men were killed and another was seriously injured at Graham, Ont., Saturday when two trappers ran amuck. Raoul St. Germain was arrested, charged with murder.

The United States destroyer McCormick left Manila Saturday for Shanghai on account of threatening conditions in China. Three other destroyers are held in readiness to proceed to China.

Ears exist again. Women's listening-in sets have returned to fashion. The latest style of haircuts and coiffure reveals the feminine ears in all their stark and bare glory, with the hair brushed back and around them says a Paris dispatch.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers Sunday accepted "as a basis of settlement" the plan submitted to them by Governor Pinchot ending the present suspension of hard coal mining.

Two men are dead and one injured as a result of a cave-in Friday at the clay pit of the Moscow, Idaho Fire Brick & Clay Products company at Joel, six miles from here. D. K. Kineholz, 26, and P. J. Komp, both of Moscow, were killed and Carlo Circuit was injured.

The comic strip is the great American indoor sport; statistics have proved it. Four-fifths of all Americans between the ages of 4 and 24 follow the doings of the Gumps or other actors on the paper stage of the daily and Sunday journals says a Chicago dispatch.

Tossed into a boiling pool of liquid fire when a huge moonshine still in the house exploded Friday, Shirley Anderson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of Sacramento, Cal., was in the county hospital hovering between life and death as a result of injuries and burns.

A theory that sleep may be the result of nothing more than intoxication and that by cultivating better habits humanity may lessen the hours so spent was advanced in Washington, D. C. Saturday by George Washington university scientists who conducted a recent test on eight students.

Early construction of both the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway and the St. Lawrence seaway is urged in his annual report by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as part of a far-reaching program he outlines for the elimination of waste and increase of efficiency in industry and commerce.

The horse and mule casualties on the western front during the world war, distinct from accidental injuries, is placed at 120,886 killed and injured in the official history of the veterinary services. Of this number, 178 were killed and 1898 injured by gas and 51,308 were killed and 67,532 wounded by gunshot.

Gales, tidal waves and cold of unprecedented severity were reported Saturday from many European centers. The southern Italian coast has been swept by a tidal wave and several towns in Calabria have been devastated or inundated by the force of the waters. Sicily also has suffered from the terrific storm which has raged for many hours.

Assurance that the United States is prepared to raise and equip an army of 4,000,000 men if needed, "more rapidly, more completely and more economically than a new army of that size has ever been equipped before," was given Saturday night by Secretary Davis of the war department in an address before the Union League club in Philadelphia.

With all the daring of seasoned robbers, two women walked into the First State bank in Renner, S. D. Saturday, held up the cashier, picked up \$500 in silver and disappeared in an automobile. H. S. Wilkenson, cashier of the bank, and others said the women were about 25 and 35 years old, with black bobbed hair. The younger was described as "rather good looking."

YEAR-ROUND WORK URGED

Seasonal Idleness Bane of American
Worker Says Labor Report.

Washington, D. C.—Improvement of relations between employers and workers, with an absence of unemployment and a diminution in strikes was declared Monday in the annual report of Secretary of Labor Davis to have been an outstanding feature of the past year in industry.

With the pressure of major industrial emergency removed, he said the department had been able to give constructive thought to the improvement of its work in controlling immigration, aiding labor and promoting the public welfare.

Mr. Davis sketched a possible line of future attack on the problem of overproduction in industry, which he held responsible for much part-time and seasonal employment of workers. No mention of the anthracite suspension was made in the report, which covered the fiscal year ending with last June.

"One of the great elements of the problem of unemployment is the present overdeveloped state of some of our larger industries," he said. "Our productive machinery and equipment in many of these industries cannot run 300 days per year without producing a stock that cannot be sold in this or any other country. As an illustration, the census lists 1570 boot and shoe factories; of these 227 or 14½ per cent produce 65 per cent of all shoes produced, and if they should run full time they would produce 95 per cent of all shoes now produced and sold. In other words, 14½ per cent of the factories, employing 60.4 per cent of the workers, could, with steady work for 300 days a year, produce all the boots and shoes we need."

"Take the flour mill industry as another example. . . . Here we have perhaps the worst situation of all; 2.8 per cent of the plants, employing 42 per cent of the whole number of workers engaged in the industry, produce 62 per cent of the output, while 85 per cent of the establishments produced but 12 per cent."

"Go down the line and in nearly every industry you will find the same appalling state of affairs. But it is no use to consider the disease unless we make some attempt to discover the remedy. A generation ago our people were frightened by the term 'combination' or 'trust.' Most of the protest that went up against these new combinations came from the very people engaged in superfluous industry. Now we see the fact more clearly. The combination tends to wipe out overdevelopment and the wasteful unproductive."

"I do not advocate a movement toward monopoly or trust such as were conceived in the minds of protestants a few years ago; not a single control or factory in each industry, but a cutting down of the number to the point where each establishment upon a competitive basis, could operate at least approximately 50 weeks in each year."

OFFER OF MILLIONS MADE TO EX-KAISER

Berlin. — Thirty million marks in cash (about \$7,150,000), 180,000 acres of agricultural land and forests, three palaces in Berlin and one in Babelsberg, together with some Berlin house property, all furnished, is the price the Prussian ministry of finance has agreed to pay as compensation to Ex-Emperor William, who has put forward claims amounting to hundreds of millions of marks.

The Prussian state retains the so-called crown castles with their historical furniture and gardens, all works of art in the Berlin museum and the Schacht gallery in Munich and the crown jewels. Prussia also will have at its disposal the Hohenzollern library and archives, the former royal theaters and their endowments, about 70,000 acres of lands and forests, house property in Berlin and Potsdam, as well as the revenue from former crown estates.

Actress' Things Sold.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The resounding voice of an auctioneer Monday furnished an echo to the quarrel between Mary Miles Minter, ex-motion picture actress, and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby. Furnishings of Casa de Marguerita, the 40 rooms of Mrs. Shelby and once also the home of Miss Minter, went on sale at public auction, Mrs. Shelby having expressed her intention of renting the mansion and moving into a bungalow.

London.—The Westminster Gazette says an exceedingly grave situation has arisen regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Mosul frontier. There is serious danger of war, the Gazette declared.

Salem.—H. L. Hasbrouck and Lottie L. Hasbrouck of Hood River have filed application in the office of the state engineer covering the appropriation of water from Indian creek for the development of five theoretical horsepower in Hood River county.

INHERITANCE RATE IN TAX BILL TARGET

Move Starts to Reconsider
Retroactive Reduction.

SUPPORT IS SOUGHT

Amendment Held Needed to Insure
Passage; Fight Looms for
Auto Levy Repeal.

Washington, D. C.—A move to reconsider the provision in the tax reduction bill proposing a retroactive reduction on inheritance tax rates, will be made when the house ways and means committee meets Wednesday to ratify minor changes in the measure worked out recently by a subcommittee.

Although the committee has voted unanimously to report the bill to the house, proponents of the retroactive cut in inheritance rates are wavering under considerable pressure from house members against this provision.

As a result they are prepared to yield on this point, believing that with this provision amended, the non-partisan measure will be approved by the house without important changes. This provision would have wiped out the increased inheritance rates carried by the 1924 revenue act and substituted the lower rates in the 1921 act.

If this proposal is eliminated it is not believed any considerable fight will be made against the cut in inheritance levies now carried. Likewise, it is not expected that the treasury will force an issue on its recommendation for complete elimination of the inheritance tax.

Elimination of the retroactive inheritance provision would cut the loss in revenue proposed by the bill from \$336,000,000 to \$316,000,000 annually. There will be an attempt, if this provision is wiped out, to make some further reductions on the stamp taxes, principally those levied on grain exchange sales and on deeds and conveyances.

A stubborn fight is brewing for a repeal of the automobile passenger car tax, which the committee voted to cut from 5 to 3 per cent. This probably will constitute the main contest against the bill when it is considered by the house.

Women Robbers Taken.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Prison cells Saturday night housed South Dakota's first women bank robbers—a mother of 40 years and her 19-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Catherine Rogers and her daughter, Zera, confessed that need of money prompted them to hold up the Renner State bank yesterday and take \$390 in coins.

Officers took them in custody today at their home just east of town, where they live with their husband and father, a disabled world war veteran.

Wheeler Case Pleaded.

Washington, D. C.—Counsel for Senator Wheeler of Montana and Edwin H. Booth, ex-solicitor of the interior department, Friday attacked in the District of Columbia supreme court the indictments returned here charging them and others with conspiracy in connection with oil prospecting permits in the senator's home state.

The argument will be renewed Monday. The indictment charged conspiring to defraud the government out of 10,000 acres of the public domain in Toole county, Mont.

Sunday Paper Target.

Seattle, Wash. — Responding to a letter received from Mrs. Bertha Harris of the Women's Christian union in Spokane, asking prohibition of the sale of Sunday newspapers with magazine sections. Prosecutor Colvin of King county advised her "to take it up with the prosecutor in your county."

In his letter to Mrs. Harris, Colvin suggested this action "if you have any specific complaint of any particular newspaper."

Early Mailing Asked.

Washington, D. C. — The annual Christmas appeal to "mail early" was issued Sunday by Postmaster-General New, along with the announcement of plans to expedite the service.

The people of the United States, he said, have it within their power to adjust the enormous holiday burden on clerks and carriers so that they, too, may enjoy the season.

"Do not wait until tomorrow; start today!"

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene.—Work is proceeding at a rapid pace on the first unit of the Southern Pacific terminal shops here, with more than 100 men and 40 teams at work, clearing, grading and constructing side tracks on the site north-west of the city.

Toledo.—A fire started in the kitchen of the Silets hotel at 5 o'clock Friday morning, destroying the hotel and butcher shop owned by Grant King, and the store belonging to Walter Hall, the total loss aggregating \$25,000 with a possible \$10,000 insurance.

Cove.—Mayor Trippier, who has spent four months at his camp on Big Dinam for his failing health, was able Saturday to resume the lesser duties of his office.

Pendleton.—Within two more weeks, if the weather stays mild, the remaining 30,000 cubic yards of gravel for the big mound that is McKay dam will have been hauled into place and packed down, according to government engineers who are in charge of construction.

Baker.—A 1600-foot development tunnel is being driven at the old Paisley-Elkhorn mine, a once famous gold producer. The tunnel is in more than 600 feet. Jack O'Keefe, superintendent of the company, who was a Baker visitor, said it was expected that more than 300 feet more will be run this month.

Tillamook.—The actual survey of the Wilson river road started on the Tillamook end of the route last week. A party of 16 state highway engineers with C. R. Burns, locating engineer for the state highway commission, in charge, has been in Tillamook during the past week engaged in preliminaries for the week.

Medford.—According to reports from the Pelican bay timber sale area of the Crater national forest, 45,000,000 board feet of timber were sold in that area this year, an increase of 10,000,000 over 1924. The timber, which is yellow pine, is logged systematically, 20 per cent of the thrifty stand being allowed to stand for reforestation.

Portland.—Apple exports during the first three weeks of November amount to 232,426 boxes, and in the past week there were two shipments of apples, one on the Drechtlyk of the Holland-America line of 26,578 boxes, and the other on the Albion-star of the Blue Star fleet of 66,263 boxes, so the traffic department of the Port of Portland commission reports.

Roseburg.—A proposal to vote a 1-mill levy for a period of four years to construct a new courthouse and jail building will be submitted to the voters of the county at the primary election, a recommendation to that effect having been adopted Saturday by the Douglas county taxpayers' league. The courthouse has been condemned as a fire trap by numerous grand juries.

Pendleton.—About 50 per cent of Umatilla county's 1925 crop of wheat, which amounted to about 5,000,000 bushels, has been sold to date, according to estimates made by local buyers. The movement has been gradual throughout the season with no flurries to heavy selling. About 60,000 bushels sold Friday at prices around \$1.40 a bushel net with some bringing slightly more.

Gold Hill.—That Gold Hill will continue as the limestone center of Oregon, in addition to its gold, copper and quicksilver mines, timber and fruit, is evidenced by the announcement that the Beaver Portland Cement company will immediately expend \$400,000 in making extensive improvements on its cement plant at Gold Hill and limestone quarries at Marble mountain with a view of doubling the present capacity of these plants.

Portland.—First logging of the proposed air mail route between Portland and San Francisco was completed Saturday when Vern C. Gorst, who has the only bid before the postal department in Washington for carrying air mail on this route, and R. B. Patterson, the pilot, commercial aviator at Santa Cruz, Cal., arrived in Portland by airplane. They left San Francisco a week ago and had a delightful trip, according to Mr. Gorst, who with Mr. Patterson registered at the Imperial hotel.

Baker.—The cutting of the south vein at the Poorman property of the Mother Lode holdings is another proof of the great extent of the eastern Oregon copper belt. A cross-cut tunnel, from the Poorman level, a distance of 450 feet, broke into the south ledge early in the week and has penetrated the vein more than ten feet, with the hanging wall yet to be reached to show the full width of the vein. The depth at this point is about 200 feet. Assays run in Baker give values of \$22.40 a ton, copper, gold and silver, with copper content running up to 9 per cent.

SCHOOL DAYS



WHO SAID

"Patience is the
key of content."

THESE words are from the lips of one of the great religious teachers of the world, the man who founded Islamism or Mohammedism—Mohammed.

The career of Mohammed is the story of another genius of history who earned fame by running counter to the wishes of his family. It was their intention that he become a man of business. They died, however, when he was but a lad and Mohammed's upbringing fell to the lot of an uncle. With the latter he journeyed through Arabia and Syria and acquired much in an educational way that had been denied him as a child.

When Mohammed reached the age of twenty-five his uncle recommended him to a wealthy widow to act as her agent. In this instance he discharged his trust so well that the woman married him and thus he was placed in easy circumstances and permitted to live comfortably while planning the religious campaign he was later to lead.

Mohammed was forty years old before he announced his mission as the apostle of a new religion. It was shortly after the year 600 A. D. when he told his family of the conviction which had come to him. His wife and his cousin were among his first converts and his sect grew. Then came the death of his first converts and things went against him.

In the year 622 the prophet was forced to flee for his life. He found an asylum at Medina where many of his followers assembled and from that point they set out on their wars of conquest which resulted in spreading Islamism throughout the East.

Mohammed died in 632.—Wayne D. McMurray.

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YOUR Last Name

IS IT CAMPBELL?

WHEREVER there are Scotchmen there are pretty sure to be Campbells, and although there are various branches of the Scotch Campbell family with varying degrees of distinction attached to each, it is generally conceded by Scotchmen that it is something to be proud of to be a Campbell of any sort.

It is interesting to note that this ancient Scotch surname is derived from a nickname. The meaning is simply "wry mouth," and it must be supposed that the original Campbell had a mouth of this sort. Cameron, another distinguished Scotch name, has the meaning of "crooked nose."

In Great Britain there have been many distinguished Campbells—the most distinguished of all undoubtedly being Thomas Campbell, a poet who wrote during the first part of the last century.

MUNDAY.—It is hard to account for the origin of these surnames of the days of the week. However, the fact that Monday is so much more usual than Tuesday or any of the other week days leads some authorities to suppose that Monday has some other origin, and that probably in some way those who bear the name acquired it from a place name of similar sound.

CARRINGTON.—This is an old English name undoubtedly derived from one of several places in England so called. However, there are members of the family who prefer to think that it is derived from the French town, Charanton.

PULLMAN.—It is generally believed that this is derived from "pull," with the significance of "pool," and man. Thus the name would have first been borne by one who lived near some pool of water.

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SHADOWS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RELIGION'S a comfort, wherever you go.

However you plod or you plan; But, second to that, there's another I know.

A similar blessing to man.

It puts into Christmas a good deal of joy.

It puts in Thanksgiving the "thank."

And, starting a New Year there's nothing, my boy,

Like a thousand or so in the bank.

Some day Mr. Trouble comes fooling around.

When things are apparently right; For many a morning some fellow has found

His henroost was robbed in the night.

Whatever the trouble that happens to you,

You won't have to walk any plank.

Whatever the worry you'll worry it through.

With a thousand or so in the bank.

When sickness comes rapping on any-

one's door,

The malady little or great,

There's something there's plenty of sympathy for.

Yes, sympathy early and late,

And yet there is nothing the neighbors can do

Right then, to be perfectly frank,

Will come in as handy in pulling you through

As a thousand or so in the bank.

No doubt there are many desirable things

We all of us covet today;

But what of tomorrow—who knows what it brings?

Let's lay a few dollars away!

For life has its changes, we rise and we fall.

And fortune plays many a prank.

And then you will need what you need most of all—

A thousand or so in the bank.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the courts are somewhat to blame for conditions and we need more judges who will dispense with justice fearlessly and vigorously.

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That's a Help

Clerk—I'm afraid I can't tell you whether this gown would become your wife or not, as I do not know her complexion.

Mr. Brown—Oh, that's all right. I brought this box of powder and her lipstick along as a sample.