

# HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Bits of Best News Items From Everywhere.

PUT IN CONCISE FORM

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Sixteen nations were invited Sunday by President Coolidge to attend the second Pan-American Red Cross conference, to be held here from May 25 to June 5.

Joseph Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, is recovering from bronchial pneumonia. At his residence he was said Sunday night to be "doing nicely" and was expected to be out of bed in two or three days.

After President Coolidge had been attacked and defended Saturday in the senate for inaction in the anthrax suspension, a proposal was put forward that would give him full authority to bring about a resumption of mining.

Proponents of the world court continued Saturday to press this issue in the senate, but they have little hope now that a vote can be obtained until well after the tax reduction bill is passed.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the experimental building at the Ford airport at Dearborne, Sunday. Four airplanes, almost completed, were burned. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Scientific excavations at the sites of ruined cities of the ancient Maya civilization in Yucatan and Guatemala will be continued this winter by two staffs of archeologists instead of one as heretofore.

Solution of the rubber problem lies in investment of American capital in plantations, chiefly in foreign countries, Harvy S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., told the house commerce committee Friday.

Many lives have been lost in a terrific tornado which swept the country in Jugoslavina, Sunday. Huge damage has been reported and communications and public utilities are completely disorganized. The extent of the losses cannot be determined for several days.

Damage of \$150,000 resulted from a fire which partially wrecked the St. Ouart building, one of Winnipeg's oldest business and apartment blocks in mated at \$40,000, while a score of bust-the heart of the retail district, last night. Damage to the building is estimated to be \$25,000.

The sixth anniversary of the ratification of the 18th amendment Saturday was made the occasion for a prohibition field day in the senate, with opponents of the Volstead act replying vigorously to claims of improved conditions in the country since the dry law became effective.

Whether by reason of Herbert Hoover's campaign or because of timidity among the speculators is not quite clear, but raw rubber has had a setback to 3 shillings 4 1/2 pence per pound in Mincing Lane, the raw rubber market. This is 3 pence down on the week and 14 pence below the highest touched recently.

The soviet state's motion picture monopoly has invited Charlie Chaplin to take part in a film based on Nikolai Gogol's satire on Russian life, called "The Overcoat." Picture experts are of the opinion that this vehicle would give Chaplin an opportunity to distinguish himself as much by his overcoat as he did by his trousers and shoes.

Farm relief legislation continued to claim considerable attention Saturday in congress. Direct government control of grain and other products was proposed in a bill introduced in the North Dakota, and one presented in senate by Senator Frasier, republican, the house by representative Little, democrat, Kansas. Though dissimilar, the measures are intended to relieve the farmer of violent price fluctuations and to insure sale of surplus crops.

John W. Langley, for 20 years representative from Kentucky, entered the Atlanta federal prison Saturday to begin serving a two-year sentence imposed on conviction of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Stating that he was suffering from high blood pressure and from a tremendous mental strain, he had to be assisted up the long steps of the railway station. "I am going to make a model prisoner," Langley stated, "and I am confident that the public eventually will realize my innocence."

## PROBING UNIVERSITY REDS

Communism and "Youth Movement" in Ohio College Aired.

Columbus, O.—Communism and the "youth movement" have footholds at the Ohio State university, Dr. Clarence Maris, Columbus physician and political writer, Monday declared before the university investigating committee. Both communism and "the youth movement" are subject to orders from Moscow, he said.

Dr. Maris described the youth movement as teaching "worship or the human body and resistance to parental restraint." The socialistic organization which he declared existed at the university is a branch of the "league of industrial democracy," he said. The committee is investigating charges of alleged communism and drinking at the university, brought following arrest of Dabney Horton, English instructor, for illegal manufacture of liquor.

Dr. Maris admitted authorship of the Hopley resolution, introduced into the Ohio senate last year, proposing an investigation of alleged radical activities at the university and other educational institutions.

He mentioned again the names of Ohio university instructors which appeared in the Hopley resolution. The resolution was never acted on but was made part of the senate record. The resolution was introduced at Monday's hearing and made part of the record of the investigation.

He said that Professor C. C. North, head of the sociology department, "is active in a seditious organization at Ohio State." North, together with Professors H. R. Spencer and F. W. Coker of the political science department; Professor J. A. Leighton of the philosophy department and several others of whose names he was not sure, took part in a communistic meeting in Columbus, he declared.

At the time the Hopley resolution was introduced last year these professors denied connection with the "forty-eighters," a radical organization.

Asked by George W. Rightmire, acting president of the university, if he had any knowledge of what went on in the class rooms at Ohio State, Dr. Maris replied, "I have not."

Senator Hopley, Bucyrus, sponsor of the anti-radical resolution, appeared and declared previous to introduction of his resolution he had received complaints from parents, alleging that their children were being taught communism at the university.

### Oleo Law Gets Setback.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin's anti-oleomargarine law, passed by the last legislature, received its first major setback in court Monday, and goes to the state supreme court for a final ruling on its validity.

Judge Hoppmann in Dane county circuit court declared the law unconstitutional. In a suit brought by the John F. Jekke company, Chicago, and others, he granted a permanent injunction against its enforcement.

The law prohibits the manufacture and sale in Wisconsin of oleomargarine, in the manufacture of which milk, either whole or skimmed, is used to give the flavor and texture of butter.

### Police to Skate "Beat."

Berlin.—Police making the rounds of their beats on rubber tired roller skates will soon be seen in Dresden. The first roller skating class of 20 police begins this week. Even moving target practice on skates is planned, but as a precautionary measure officers must also acquire proficiency in taking off the skates. The skate order has been issued to enable the police to cover more territory, the Versailles treaty having placed a limit on German police forces.

### Eggs Set Low Record.

Vancouver, B. C.—Eggs dropped to a record low level Monday, selling at 16 cents a dozen wholesale at Chilliwack, in the Fraser river valley. Friday eggs sold at 20 cents a dozen, which was a considerable decline from prices received previously by poultry farmers. Poultrymen received 27 and 28 cents for eggs in Seattle Monday. Dealers attribute the depression to a heavy production resulting from an exceptionally mild winter.

### Railway Official Shot.

Galveston, Tex.—W. E. Maxson, assistant general manager of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, was shot and seriously wounded Monday by W. F. Briscoe, ex-conductor. The attack occurred in Maxson's private office.

### Storm Visits Boston.

Boston.—A high wind and severe rain storm swept cities and towns near here Monday night. The storm unroofed a house in Everett, crippled the electric lighting and telephone service in several communities and caused slowing up of train and street-car traffic.

# \$2,500,000 GIVEN TO AID AVIATION

Daniel Guggenheim Endows Flying Progress.

TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL

Announcement of Gift and Pledge of Co-operation Made in Letter to Hoover.

New York.—Donation of \$2,500,000 to aid in the advancement of aeronautics and aviation in this country was announced Sunday by Daniel Guggenheim, banker and mining man, who gave \$500,000 last year for the establishment of a school of aeronautics at New York university.

Mr. Guggenheim in making the announcement of his endowment in a letter to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, said the fund would be used in co-operation with Mr. Hoover and all agencies of the government and the public generally in promoting aeronautics. He expressed the desire that the fund be restricted to civil activities and that work which is properly a government function be avoided.

Mr. Hoover was assured that his department would be co-operated with in "every possible manner."

Mr. Guggenheim explained that his action in deciding to establish such a fund was taken particularly in view of President Coolidge's indorsement of the recommendation by the national advisory committee for aeronautics "that a bureau of air navigation be established in the department of commerce."

The fund will be administered by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aviation, the trustees of which will be "men of eminence and competence," Mr. Guggenheim announced. He said he immediately would place \$500,000 at the disposal of the trustees and would supply further funds, up to an additional total of \$2,000,000, when, in the judgment of the trustees, it could be used wisely to promote the aims of the fund.

The trustees, Mr. Guggenheim said, would have unrestricted power to do anything which in their judgment, might develop aeronautics. He stipulated that the fund should not be a profit-making enterprise and that any earnings that might be realized were to be added to the fund.

### MORE RIGHTS ASKED BY WOMEN LEADERS

Washington, D. C.—Armed with a petition seeking for women "the right to earn their own living in their own way, unhampered by laws which do not apply equally to their male competitors," a delegation assembled by the national women's party marched to the White House executive office Sunday and left their plea with a policeman on duty there for delivery to the president.

President Coolidge was in the White House when the petition was left at his office, but his secretary, Everett Sanders, had made it clear to the party leaders that no engagements could be made with the chief executive on Sunday. The president spent a quiet day, not even following his custom of attending services at the First Congressional church.

Speakers at the mass meeting over which Mrs. Donald Hooker of Baltimore presided, contended that "persecution, not protection, results from so-called 'welfare' laws enacted to apply to women but not to men in industry." Announcement was made that contributions totaling more than \$5000 have been received or pledged for the equal rights campaign.

### "Miss America" Sued.

Oakland, Cal.—Miss Fay Lamphier, chosen as "Miss America," at the recent Atlantic City beauty pageant, was made defendant Saturday in a suit for \$5900 damages, filed by Louis B. Jacobs, her ex-manager. Jacobs alleges that he signed a contract with Miss Lamphier in which he was to receive one-half of her earnings as prize beauty after Sept. 12. He says he believes Miss Lamphier has made \$10,000 since that time.

### Forty Children Flee Fire.

Seattle, Wash.—Miss Violet Norton, 16, and Miss Jeanette Whipple, 18, Sunday school teachers, rescued 40 children here Sunday when a fire started in a church where a Sunday school class was in session. The teachers formed the children, many of them little more than babies, into two lines and marched them through the smoke and flames to safety. The fire, which started from an overheated furnace, was extinguished after it caused \$500 damage.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

McMinnville.—Improvements to the city water and light service costing \$100,000 are contemplated for 1926, it was announced this week by the public utilities commission.

Klamath Falls.—Harry Noble, 15-year-old farmer boy, died in a hospital here Saturday afternoon from injuries sustained Friday when a pony he was riding fell with him near his farm home in Langell valley.

Klamath Falls.—Representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and the Long-Bell Lumber company met here Monday to take up the question of pine beetle control work in the Klamath pine districts during the coming year.

Eugene.—Lee Sankey, 19, died here Saturday as a result of injuries suffered in a Booth-Kelly logging camp above Wendling Saturday. A broken line struck him. He was unconscious from the time of the injury until his death. He suffered a fractured skull.

Dallas.—Robbers, who evidently picked goods for home use, raided the Muck general store at New Grand Ronde Friday night, according to a report made to Sheriff Hooker. Between \$200 and \$500 in groceries, hams, tobacco, gloves and other articles were taken.

Klamath Falls.—With the demand for pine lumber increasing daily, and with Klamath county enjoying an open winter such as it never had before, lumber operators are completing plans to start logging camps and mills in full swing by the latter part of this month.

Lakeview.—A petition signed by 110 Elks and 76 applicants for membership has been forwarded to William H. Atwell, grand exalted ruler of the order, asking that a special dispensation be granted for a lodge of Elks in Lakeview. All signers of the petition are residents of Lake county.

Klamath Falls.—George Stephenson, timber cruiser of Lakeview, Saturday submitted a letter to the Klamath county court offering to cruise Klamath timber for approximately \$40,000 less than a Portland firm of cruisers offered to do the work. As yet the court has taken no action on his proposal.

Salem.—The constitutional rights of the people are being ignored and violated by both the executive and legislative branches of the state government, according to L. H. McMahan, judge of the Marion county circuit court, who was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Salem grange held here Saturday night.

Sandy.—Construction will begin soon on an electric light line from Sandy city limits to Rhododendron by the Loop Electric Light company. A big transformer will be put in at Sandy and the new line will carry an 11,000 volt. This new line will serve farmers and all the summer home colonies along the Loop highway.

Klamath Falls.—After two weeks' respite from the spinal meningitis epidemic, another case was reported to the health authorities Saturday. A young married woman was reported to be critically ill with the disease. Public schools reopened Monday in spite of the new case, as health officials believe the epidemic is practically over.

Salem.—More than 75,000 motor vehicle licenses for the year 1926 had been issued at the close of business in the state department Saturday night, according to announcement made by Sam A. Kozler, secretary of state. There are now on hand between 20,000 and 25,000 applications, which probably will be cleared up by the end of the present month.

Eugene.—The program for the semi-annual meeting of the state association of commercial secretaries, to meet in Portland January 27, has been arranged by E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and president of the association. The details of the program will not be given out, said Mr. Chadwick, until a short time before the meeting.

Bend.—Organization of the Federal Oregon Highway association to move for the completion of the state highway from Bend to Ontario, featuring a method of procedure suggested by State Senator Upton, spokesman for the Bend Commercial club, was completed here Sunday at the close of a two-day session attended by delegates from Harney, Deschutes and Malheur counties.

Corvallis.—More than 100 eastern Oregon farmers, business men and agriculturists are helping plan the wheat production and marketing conference to be held at Moro, Sherman county, February 11 to 13. Several of these specialists are making investigations and gathering data needed for more thorough understanding of the particular phases of economic production and marketing involved.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## UNDER THE COLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UNDER the cold the roses,  
Under the snow the grass—  
More than a man supposes  
Who carelessly may pass.  
Under the winter's chill are things  
Of green and yellow that are the  
spring's.

So, let us go on smiling,  
We who can smile through tears,  
Sorrow of men beguiling,  
Though through the weary years  
Under the snow men's hearts may  
hide,  
Showing us only their wintry side.

For I am sure forever,  
Though they may scoff at song,  
Even the very clever  
Under the ice may long  
For tear-wet daisies, for heart-blown  
flowers,  
For some of the spring that is al-  
ways ours.

So, let us go on singing,  
Even though men disdain,  
Into life's silence flinging  
Some little glad refrain—  
Under the snow perhaps somewhere  
A soul may hear, or a heart may care.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

PLAYING THE GAME

IF WE could see ourselves as others I see us, look upon our rude manners, our derelictions and aspirations with the same cold, fault-finding eye employed by our critics in measuring our frailties, what a sorry picture would confront us each morning as we gaze in the mirror!

The graceful curves about our mouth and the various excellences we intuitively glimpse in our heart would be surely distorted into monstrous disfigurements which would cause us to gasp in amazement at our reflection.

Perhaps it is better for our peace of mind and our temporal happiness that this cannot be done.

For if we could observe our distorted selves clearly, we might lose hope in playing the game of life and become even more displeasing to others than we are now, and perchance, add to our already formidable list of delinquencies still another more appalling than the original.

In spite of our long schooling in the doctrines of spiritual life and morality, there cling to us many traits of our barbarian ancestors, which crop out quite unexpectedly and make us, in our reflective moments, thoroughly ashamed of ourselves.

We cannot wash out the spots of the leopard or yet control fully our animal nature, though the good within us fights unceasingly for mastery.

Between doubt and hope, the faithful soul plays the game gallantly up to the final moment of success or failure.

## The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson



"I'M DONE," cried the Hotel Stenographer.  
"Fluh" said the House Detective.  
"The next time I see that Denny Haloran, I won't," snapped the girl.  
"A guy who stands me up never has another chance. My Uncle Patrick used to say that the first time a dog bites you it's the dog's fault and the second time he bites you it's your own fault."

"He made a date to take me to the 'movies' last night. He said at the dance at Harmony hall last week that he would come around at eight and we could catch a nine o'clock show and I could pick the place."  
"I forgot all about it and made another date with a fair-headed boy I met after church last Sunday. He wanted to come and take me to a dance and I told him I would go with him last night."

"I was putting on my glad young clothes to go to the dance with him when I remembered I had the date with Denny. I didn't know the new guy's last name or how to get him on the telephone. There was only one thing to do and I did it."

"I wanted to see which one would come first. The new boy showed up early. I did not get out of my chair when he came in and told him I had sprained my ankle so we could not go to the dance, and he would have to sit it out at home or go to the shindig by himself. He pretended to be glad and sat down to chat and hold my hand, me expecting Denny any minute. That's all the good it did me. I sat anxiously for two hours and Denny never showed up. He forgot his date with me. That's one thing no gentleman ever does. If he does not care enough about me to remember when he is dated up with me, I am through with him forever. He's got no more chance than a goldfish in a wrestling match."  
(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## ABBREVIATED STORY

### LYCHEE, SON OF PEEH KAN

(The following short story was written by Choo Choo Kan, the great Chinese tale writer, about the middle of the Buck and Wing dynasty, or about 3,200 years ago.)

LYCHEE NUT was a notorious malefactor who pillaged and robbed even in his dreams, and great was the rejoicing when Goo Bong, the great detective of Chow Miang, finally caught him red-handed, after eating a peck of strawberries stolen from the Widow Ding Dong Dell.

Under the wise laws of that province a prisoner, no matter how guilty, could not be punished unless he first promised not to be bad again, and this Lychee Nut refused to do. So he was hung up by the thumbs for 90 hours and the soles of his feet continuously tickled. And yet he would not promise to be good and they could not legally punish him.

So they dipped him in boiling oil, and still he would not promise, for he had a great dread of being punished, and they withheld food and drink from him for 18 days and 19 nights, but he promised not. And so they said to him:

"Lychee Nut, son of Peeh Kan, if you do not promise to be good we will pray to the great Joss Billie Kin to keep you 3,200 years, after your death without another incarnation, and then to put you upon the earth again a citizen of a country which shall be called the States of Merry Ka, where nothing save the name shall be merry."  
(© by George Matthew Adams)