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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.

Part of the roof of the Majestic theater in Pittsburg, Pa., a moving picture house, collapsed late Sunday and 16 persons were hurt.

President and Mrs. Harding Tuesday saw the presidents prize sorrel Harbell win the blue ribbon for thoroughbred saddle horses at the Washington horse show over 15 entries in that class. The first prize, a silver plate, was presented to the winner's owner while the grandstand applauded.

Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George of Greece and daughter of the king and queen of Rumania, who has been ill, is in a very critical condition. She is suffering from a pleural abscess.

The prince of Wales, with blackened eye and bandaged forehead, lunched with Governor-General Leonard A. Wood of the Philippines Sunday. The heir to the British throne suffered a bruised eye and slightly cut forehead Saturday when he was hit by a polo ball.

Great Britain has asked for the cooperation of the United States, France and Italy in investigating the recent atrocities by Turks on Christian minorities in Asia Minor, reported by the American relief administration recently. It was announced in the house of commons Monday.

After leaping into the Chehalis river at Aberdeen, Wash., to recover his hat, R. B. Elgie, 46, a lumber worker, sank twice before help came, and died after being brought ashore. Members of the fire department hurried to the scene with a pulmotor and every attempt was made to resuscitate the man, without success.

Open defiance of the efforts of the Chicago police to check an outbreak of labor warfare which has terrorized the city for the last two months was seen Tuesday night in a spectacular fire which partly destroyed a 70-apartment building under construction at 7711 Sheridan road, in the heart of a wealthy residence district.

The Hawaiian hula hula girls' grass skirts are mostly made in Connecticut and the hula hula dance itself is put on mainly for the benefit of tourists while the real Hawaii is a progressive business country, declared D. W. Stevick, newspaper publisher (News Gazette), Champaign, Ill., before the Inland Press association in Chicago Tuesday.

With two well-directed bullets, H. Stewart, express messenger, early Monday frustrated a spectacular attempt by eight masked bandits to rob Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train No. 2, the Golden State Limited, near Tucson, Ariz., bound from Chicago to Los Angeles. Stewart killed one of the octet, apparently wounded a second and routed the band empty-handed.

The Petrograd mint is once more in operation and is turning out five and ten-ruble gold coins and silver coins of various denominations from ten kopecks to one ruble, says the Stockholm Tidningen. It is said that one gold ruble is worth 1,000,000 paper rubles. The coins are being minted from the gold and silver treasures recently taken by the soviet authorities from Russian churches.

Four persons were drowned and 15 are missing as the result of the collapse Tuesday of the Marlin-Belton (Texas) bridge, under pressure of high water. The west pier of the bridge collapsed while about 20 persons, including many women, were standing on that portion of the structure watching repair work on the bridge abutment, which had been damaged during the recent flood.

One man was shot and believed drowned, four men arrested and a launch and two trucks, together with 193 cases of liquor, were seized at Long Beach, Cal., early Tuesday, following a battle between police and liquor smugglers at the harbor here. The trucks were said by police to have been engaged by a motion picture company and police assert belief that the contraband liquor was intended for Hollywood.

OLCOTT EXPECTED TO WIN

Has Led Over Half of 247 Votes in Practically Complete Count.

Portland.—On the face of the unofficial returns Ben W. Olcott has been nominated by the republicans for governor over Charles Hall, his nearest contender, by a lead of more than 250 votes.

With the tag ends of the vote in several counties which have given Olcott substantial majorities over Hall to clean up, and with the vote complete in all Hall counties, the totals stand:

Olcott, 42,728; Hall, 42,481—Olcott's lead, 247.

In Malheur county, where on the partial returns Olcott has 298 and Hall 76, there is about one-third of the vote yet to be counted. The estimate of the county clerk of Malheur county is that Olcott will have fully 300 majority over Hall in that county.

There are still 15 precincts to hear from in Harney county, where on the incomplete count the vote stands, Olcott 112, Hall 23. There is one precinct missing in each of the following counties: Baker, Douglas, Wheeler.

Except as noted above, the vote is complete in all counties. In the following counties the county canvassing board has checked over the reports of election boards and the figures are official, and subject only to check by the secretary of state:

Benton, Marion, Clackamas, Crook, Jackson, Klamath, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook and Yamhill.

In the other counties where complete reports have been received the figures are unofficial, but are compiled from the reports of the precinct election boards.

It is probable that Olcott will gain at least 100 votes over Hall in the precincts yet to hear from in Malheur and Harney.

It is possible that the canvasses yet to come by county boards and the re-canvass by the secretary of state will disclose some errors—increases or decreases in the indicated lead for Olcott, but it is not believed probable that the official canvass can disturb the main result.

There is, however, already talk of a probable demand for a recount. The Hall supporters are said not to be satisfied with the Multnomah county ballots have been correctly tallied, and they are said to be investigating a rumor that reservation Indians were voted in Umatilla county. They may ask for recounts there and elsewhere, but are awaiting the official canvass before taking action.

Rent Control Extended.

Washington, D. C.—Congress passed Monday with the landlords of Washington and by four hours and 45 minutes—putting through a two-year extension to the rent control act for the District of Columbia which would have expired at midnight Monday.

The house fought over it all day, but the senate adopted it in less time than was required by the house for one of its numerous rollcalls. Just as soon as it could be signed by the vice-president and Acting Speaker Walsh it was sent to the White House, where it was signed by President Harding.

There were statements by many members that unless congress acted Monday rents everywhere in town would be boosted, a charge which real estate dealers denied.

Japanese Make Films.

Sacramento, Cal.—Japanese of California have entered a new field of industry, that of producing motion pictures. The Pacific Film Exchange, Inc., of San Francisco, declared to be the first all-Japanese movie company in California, Monday filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

The articles give as the principal purpose of the company the promotion of the motion picture industry in the "empire of Japan and the United States of America."

The film company has a capital stock of \$100,000 and five directors, all Japanese.

Cripple Malta Runaway.

Berkeley, Cal.—Childhood dreams of the chance to display physical bravery, a chance denied him by deformity from birth, became reality Sunday for Charles Arkininstall, 14 years old. The boy limped into the path of a runaway horse, seized the bridle and clung to it until the frightened animal stopped a block further on. Women and children in the buggy were uninjured. Arkininstall's ankle was broken.

\$75,000 Painting Found.

Lexington, Va.—Arthur Dawson, official portrait painter of the United States military academy, announced Sunday he had discovered at Washington and Lee university here an original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting was estimated by art experts to be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

LINER IS WRECKED; 90 PERSONS LOST

Vessels Crash in Fog Off Island of Ushant.

MANY JUMP INTO SEA

Survivors Scramble About in Search of Debris—Eighty of Crew Reported Among Missing.

Brest.—Nearly 90 persons perished when the Peninsular & Oriental liner Egypt sank off the island of Ushant Saturday night after a collision in the fog with the French cargo steamer Seine. News of the disaster was brought here by the Seine, which made port with the rescued and 20 bodies.

It was said that there might be more survivors of the disaster since the steamer Cap Iracon, nine miles away at the time of the collision, had hurried to the spot, and may have picked up some of those in the water.

The Egypt was bound from London for Bombay. Ushant is 26 miles west by north of Brest.

The Egypt left London Friday with 38 passengers and a crew of 290. A rollcall on board the Seine after the disaster showed that 10 of the passengers and 80 of the crew of the Egypt were missing.

The collision occurred during a dense fog within 22 miles of the Armen lighthouse. The dinner gong was about to be sounded on board the Egypt. Many of the passengers and most of the crew were on deck. The shock threw several persons into the sea; others jumped and a number went down with the ship, which sank in 20 minutes.

The Seine, badly damaged, reached Brest with 28 rescued passengers, more than 200 of the crew and the bodies of 20 dead. The captain of the Egypt was among the saved.

When the collision occurred there was a rolling sea. Some of those rescued charged that the Indian sailors on board the Egypt usurped the lifeboats, compelling a large number of the passengers and crew to shift for themselves.

Those who jumped into the sea and who could swim scrambled about for bits of wreckage to which they might cling. Many of these were rescued. They floated about in the fog after the Egypt went down, calling for help. The sound of their voices directed members of the crew of the Seine in small boats who were patrolling the sea, picking up both living and dead.

Among the known missing are the doctor and chief engineer of the Egypt.

The Egypt was a vessel of 8000 tons. The Seine was bound for Havre when the collision occurred.

U. S. PART IN WORLD COUNSELS FORECAST

Washington, D. C.—Participation of the United States in economic councils abroad—when the governments of Europe are ready to eliminate political questions from their discussions of world rehabilitation—was forecast Sunday night in official circles.

The American government, according to officials in close touch with the administration, would be willing to join with other nations to work out plans for restoring the international commercial equilibrium if American representatives could journey abroad convinced that political subjects would be barred from any conference they attended.

Some officials express the belief that if the governments of Europe would invite this country to a conference which definitely confined the scope of its proposed deliberations to the solution of economic problems, the invitation would receive a much more cordial reception than has been accorded the numerous requests for American representation at the series of councils held abroad in the past three years.

San Joaquin Flood Rises.

Modesto, Cal.—The flood waters of the San Joaquin river west of here continued to rise Sunday as the break in the Elliott levee became wider. Approximately 5000 acres have been flooded and warm weather in the mountains is expected to bring the waters to a much higher level, with greater territory inundated. The Stanislaus Farm company has suffered the largest damage. The total will reach \$100,000.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Corvallis.—The city council has awarded to the Warren Construction company two paving contracts, one for paving Fourth street for \$51,352 and the other for paving Twenty-seventh street for \$6678.

Albany.—Systematic efforts will be inaugurated soon for a larger and better Linn county fair this fall by the employment of a manager to begin work weeks ahead arranging for exhibits and making general plans for the fair.

Seas.—The city attorney has been instructed to draft an ordinance to control public dances, following an unusually noisy Saturday night dance. Several men were drunk and horse racing took place down Main street at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Enterprise.—Bids were opened Saturday for all work on the new high school at Wallowa to replace the building destroyed by fire on January 19. The total of the best bids received was more than 50 per cent in excess of the \$45,000 available for the work.

Salem.—Bids for the construction of approximately 50 miles of road and four bridges will be considered at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland May 31. The cost of the projects under consideration was estimated by highway officials at \$400,000.

Bend.—Because of the law making the state tax a preferred claim Deschutes county's general fund of \$19,153.20, included Saturday in the turnover of taxes collected for the first half of the year, is wiped out and the county is still shy some \$4000 due the state. County Treasurer McKay said.

Salem.—There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending May 18, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were W. Hodgen, logger, Kerry; Otto Hansen, superintendent, Salem, and Howard Kiser, Bend.

Albany.—H. H. Hewitt of this city, local attorney and formerly circuit judge, has been chosen to deliver the annual address at the 50th annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association at Portland, June 15. Judge Hewitt is one of Oregon's oldest native sons. His father was an Oregon pioneer of 1843.

Roseburg.—The temperature recorded in Roseburg on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week is the highest reported by the local United States weather observer since 1912, according to Observer Bell. The temperature the last two days has been 90 degrees. The highest ever before recorded during May was 84, ten years ago.

The Dalles.—Harold J. Binney and Leslie H. Low, motion picture producers of Portland, who were in the Dalles recently, looked over available locations for establishing a motion picture studio here and listened to inducements offered by local business men. They expressed themselves as satisfied with the climate and scenic advantages of this location.

Marshfield.—"Cap" Robert MacKarrow's "varmint dog" has a record few dogs can match. He has treed 25 wildcats, seven panthers and four bears, all of which were killed by his owner. The latest kill was made in the vicinity of Coquille, "Cap's" home, where the dog chased a wildcat into a tree and held him until his master came up and ended the hunt.

Marshfield.—The ranchers of the Myrtle Point district are co-operating with the Holt-Chase Canning company to increase the canning of vegetables, and the company promises to take care of 50 acres of broccoli if the ranchers will produce it. In addition the community will raise sweet corn and Brussels sprouts, also for the cannery. Canning broccoli is new to this section.

Klamath Falls.—The Klamath irrigation project carrying a \$700,000 appropriation for 1923, has been approved by house and senate conferees, according to a message received here. The project was allotted a similar amount last year. H. D. Newell, project manager, said that the coming year's program would utilize all the money if it is made available by congressional ratification of the conferees' decision.

Albany.—Active work will begin in the next few days on the paving of the Pacific highway southward from Albany to the Linn county line at Harrisburg. This entire sector is to be paved except a strip through the Calapalooa bottom between Tangent and Shedd, where a new grade must be allowed to settle. The work will continue most of the summer and when it is completed the entire highway through Linn county will be paved except the stretch of about one mile just north of the Calapalooa river.



A New Romance of the Storm Country

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"I'm goin' in and get Tony, Edie," he explained. "Twas a promise I give the kid, she could see you alone first. Just sit here, 'til I come back. You don't want to see Pendelhaven, eh?" Edith shuddered and shrank back. "No, I don't," she whispered. "I just want to talk to the baby a minute. I want her to forgive me before we go away. We been cussed mean to that kid, Uriah."

Devon made a grunting ascent, left Edith sitting behind the rose bush and slipped up the steps of the house.

A little while before, Reggie Brown, well filled up on brandy, had descended to the library to wait for Devon. If he hadn't had this thing on, and the importance of it hadn't weighed on him all the long day, he'd have gone to bed, his head ached so, but his desire to capture Tony Devon kept the fumes of alcohol from completely befuddling his brains. Inside the library, he stood swaying near the door, tapping his pocket from time to time to make sure he was armed. Then he stumbled across the room, threw himself on the divan and in another moment had forgotten in a drunken sleep that there was any such person in the world as Tonnibel Devan.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Curtis was walking the floor upstairs, half mad with anxiety, and Katherine, in a state of nerves, was smoking one cigarette after another.

"God! When she's gone," broke forth the girl, "I'll know what happiness means!"

"So will I," echoed Mrs. Curtis. "It's almost time for me to go down, isn't it? I hope that man won't disappoint us."

"Don't fear about that," sneered Katherine. "He's more nervous than we are. So's Reggie, but I don't envy you telling Tony her mother's alive."

"I think you might do it," complained Mrs. Curtis with a sniff. "All the anxiety and worry of this thing has fallen on me."

"That's because you're so clever, my sweet," retorted Katherine, sarcastically. "Oh, go on down and don't act as if you were afraid of your own shadow. Say, Regie was drunk as anything at dinner."

"Disgustingly so," sighed the mother as she went out. "I hope to the high heavens he'll straighten up some day."

First Mrs. Curtis stole down to the library. There she found Uriah Devan, standing with his hat in his hand, and, as he saw her, he made a grinning bow.

"Where's Regie?" he asked eagerly.

"Upstairs, I think," replied Mrs. Curtis in a low voice. "He's had too much to drink. Did you bring your wife?"

"Yep; she's outside," was the man's answer. "And the kid? Does she know Edie's still in the land of the living?"

"No, but I'll tell her now," returned Mrs. Curtis desperately. "Here's the five thousand dollars." She thrust a roll of bank notes into his hand. "I'll send Tony right down," ended the woman and she went swiftly out.

Uriah glanced about the room in anticipation. He intended not only to take Tony with him, but every thing else of value he could lay his hands on. Edith had often described the valuables kept in a wall-safe in this very room. Mrs. Curtis had no more than closed the door before, revolver in hand, he began his search. An exclamation of delight almost escaped his lips when he discovered the safe-door was unlocked. He grinned at the carelessness of the rich as he flung into the black bag the boxes of jewelry, completely stripping the safe of its contents. He didn't take time to look over his haul! That would come later.

All through the day Tonnibel Devan had told her joy over and over to herself. Now, almost ready to retire, she was sitting reading the Bible. It seemed most appropriate that on this night she should sing with the Poet the Psalms of Thanksgiving.

A knock at the door caused her to close the book and put it on the table before she called: "Come in."

At the sight of Mrs. Curtis she rose to her feet, started.

at her mother, who was standing rigidly speechless, the revolver dropping from her fingers.

"Mummy," cried the girl, "Oh, God! You've killed him, Edie darling!"

Still the woman didn't say a word. She only gazed at the speaker unseeing. Tony snatched the gun from her hand.

"Edie," she groaned. "Mummy, sweet, go right away, before any one comes. You've killed Uriah. Go away, go away, I say."

She grasped Mrs. Devon's arm and hurried her toward the porch door.

"Run," hissed the girl. "Get back to the boat quick. Don't ever say a word to any one." Then Tony spied the little black bag she'd seen an instant on the Dirty Mary. Picking it up she thrust it into her mother's hands. "Here! Take this, too, Oh, mummy; kiss me, kiss me!"

She flung herself upon the woman frantically, kissed the pallid, impassive face again and again and then shoved Edith out upon the dark porch. It was while Tony's whole attention was centered on her beloved that Reginald Brown seized the opportunity to sneak stealthily from the room.

The nervous women in the upper part of the house had not expected to hear the piercing scream that came to their ears, and, as it was repeated more than once with such terrible insistence, Mrs. Curtis, followed by Katherine, fled down the stairs.

Tony heard them coming, and a surging love for her mother brought a resolution full-born from the loyal young heart. She was standing over the prostrate Uriah when Sarah Curtis and her daughter rushed madly in.

"I shot my father," gasped Tonnibel, looking at Mrs. Curtis, her fingers locked tightly over the handle of the revolver.

"Where's your mother?" came from Mrs. Curtis' lips.

Tonnibel didn't answer for a minute, then she shook her head.

"She hasn't been here," she swallowed hard and continued: "Twas my father, and—and I shot him."

Katherine took a long breath of excitement.

"Don't you know you'll be arrested, you wicked girl?" she ejaculated.

"And executed!" interposed Mrs. Curtis. "Katherine, call the police."

As Katherine made for the telephone, a motor car driving up to the house stayed her action. Her hand dropped from the receiver when Philip MacCauley came in. For a moment he didn't see Devon. With a quick, flashing glance, he noticed how pallid and deathlike his Tony was.

"What have you two been saying to her?" he demanded in deadening tones. "I suspected something like this, and—got away as soon as I could. . . . Darling girl, don't look at me like that."

Mrs. Curtis was fully herself now. "The wicked girl has shot her own father," she told Captain MacCauley, making an effort to keep the satisfaction out of her voice. "There he is, dead on the floor!"

Then Philip saw Devon. In horrified amazement and disbelief his gaze came back to Tonnibel.

"Darling," he said, and he went swiftly to her. "I don't believe a word of it. It's all a lie!"

Tony flung out her hand.

"Don't touch me, please don't!" she mumbled. "I told her I did it, and I—I—did it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Apostle's Creed.

The origin of the Apostle's Creed is not fully determined. It is supposed to have been taken from the confession of Peter (Mark 16:16) and from the baptismal invocation which determined the trinitarian order and arrangement. The earliest mention of the Apostle's Creed is found in the works of St. Irenaeus, against heresies. He died in 202 A. D., when about 80 years old.

Pheasant Hatcheries.

The state of Massachusetts maintains three pheasant hatcheries, one at North Wilbraham, one at East Sandwich and one at Marshfield.