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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.

Mlle Foch, 82 years old, eldest sister of Marshal Foch, died Tuesday at the family mansion at Toulouse, France.

Ten of the counts in the indictment of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate were sustained Monday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

President Coolidge will be notified formally of his nomination as the republican presidential candidate at ceremonies to be held in Washington, D. C. Thursday night, August 14, in Continental Memorial hall.

Kalgan, province of Chihli, China, the largest commercial center north of Peking, has been destroyed in part by a flood along the Yangho river, according to advices. The damage to the city was unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000.

Recurrent earthquakes of great intensity have been registered at the seismographical observatory in Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, during the last four days. The center of the shocks is believed to be in the Pamirs on the Indian border.

Rev. Francis Nugen, 22, pastor of the South Methodist church at Peoria, Oregon, was drowned near that place early Tuesday while working with a crew of men rolling logs into the river. He came to Peoria from Idaho a short time ago, is married and has one child.

Tammany Hall Monday chose George Washington Olvany, general session judge, as grand chief to succeed the late Charles F. Murphy, and voted its "undivided and loyal support" to the Davis-Bryan ticket and the "progressive and forward-looking platform" of the national democratic party.

Although the American government expects to maintain its policy of refusing to consider cancellation of war debts of European nations, calculations of treasury officials are being made on the theory that not more than one-fourth of the principal of the \$19,500,000,000 owed us will be paid back during the next 20 years.

Albert E. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, Tuesday pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary hearing and refused to make any comment whatever when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Schmid at El Paso, Texas on charges growing out of indictments returned by a special grand jury in the District of Columbia.

The federal power commission has postponed until next fall action on the application of the Washington Irrigation & Development company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share company of New York, for a license to construct a power dam 99 feet high and 2 1/2 miles long across the Columbia river between Pasco and Okanogan, Washington.

A Constantinople court has decided that poker is not a game of chance, according to the London Daily Mail's correspondent in the Turkish city. After hearing a gambling case, in which defendants were alleged to have violated the law by playing poker, the court held that there had been no gambling because chance did not enter into the competition.

Federal officers Monday night raced a passenger train from Grays harbor to Centralia, overtook it in their automobile there, seized opium and yen shee valued at \$150,000 and arrested three men charged with shipping narcotics from Aberdeen. The men under arrest are: Yeh Yip, Chinaman, 37; and H. Samuels, 26, American overseas veteran.

The trade of the United States with Latin-America for the first 11 months of the fiscal year passed the billion and a half mark and exceeded figures for the 11 months ending May, 1923, by nearly \$42,000,000, according to R. F. O'Keefe, chief, Latin-American division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The value of American merchandise sold to Latin-American markets jumped some \$75,000,000, or from \$585,000,000 to nearly \$660,000,000. Our purchases of Latin-American products declined in value, however, dropping from \$957,000,000 to \$923,000,000.

U. S. AID PLEDGED EUROPE

Private Economic Assistance Declared Certain by Secretary Hughes.

London.—American assistance in necessary measures for the economic rehabilitation of Europe may be counted upon, Secretary Hughes of the American state department said here Monday, speaking at the Pilgrims dinner.

"It does not matter that this aid is not given by the government," Mr. Hughes continued. "I may give it as my conviction that had we attempted to make America's contribution to the recent plan of adjustment of a governmental matter, we should have been involved in a hopeless debate and there would have been no adequate action."

"We should have been beset with demands, objections, instructions. This is not the way to make an American contribution to economic revival. You have the Dawes plan and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort, which was essential because it was undertaken in the only way in which success was possible. When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as America may be able to give in disinterested advice and later in participation in the absolutely essential loan."

"The important, indeed, the indispensable thing is that methods should be contrived and that your disposition should be such that assistance of that sort can be rendered."

"All discussions will be futile unless the arrangements ultimately made satisfy the investing public. We appreciate the difficulties but we believe that the Dawes plan opens the path of confidence and prosperity. For that reason we are deeply interested in its prompt execution."

"My confidence that a way will be found to surmount all the existing difficulties lies in the fact that failure would invite chaos. There is no gain to anyone in that. On the other hand, going forward with reasonable measures to put the plan into effect gives hope to all."

Mr. Hughes led up to his specific reference to the deliberations now in progress in London in an effort to find a way to put the Dawes plan into effect by saying that he was "off duty tonight" and that his status was that of "a sympathetic and unofficial observer." He was also, the secretary continued, returning in an informal way the visit of the prince of Wales to the United States and took the opportunity to reaffirm President Coolidge's desire that there should be further conferences for limitation of armaments "as soon as the time is opportune."

FRANK MURDERERS PLEAD GUILTY

Chicago.—The fate of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., kidnapers and slayers of 13-year-old Robert Franks, was placed in the hands of one man—John R. Caverly, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county—when they pleaded guilty Monday.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, reiterated his intention of asking the death penalty for the two college students.

Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, attorneys for the defense, announced in court their purpose to see their clients safely incarcerated for life.

"We have had no intention of trying to restore them to society," explained Mr. Darrow.

In behalf of his motion to change the plea he addressed the court as follows:

"Your honor, Mr. Bachrach and myself and all of those concerned in this case for the defense are fully aware of the responsibilities involved. The case has attracted an unusual amount of attention, and the theory has been advanced that the defense wishes to restore the defendants to society."

"We are of the opinion that these two young men should be permanently isolated, and it never was our intention to attempt to restore them to freedom."

"It is our intention merely to see that these two defendants are safely incarcerated for the rest of their lives," Mr. Darrow said. "Therefore, I move to withdraw the plea of not guilty and to enter pleas of guilty for both defendants."

Ancient Relics Sought.

Salem, Or.—W. I. Staley, secretary of the Oregon Growers and E. E. Bragg, industrial accident commissioner, Sunday visited the Elkhorn district, where excavations are being made into the side of a huge pyramid which explorers believe hold the remains of some ancient peoples. Work has progressed in two tunnels about 30 feet. Excavators have located inside the pyramid marks which indicate they were made by human hands.

GERMAN WEALTH TO SECURE LOAN

Plan Agreed On in Case Berlin Defaults.

TREATY IS PRESERVED

Conclusions Raise High Hopes of Economic Restoration of European Nations.

London.—The committee on sanctions of the inter-allied conference agreed unanimously Saturday on two important principles to govern the action of the allies in event of possible default by Germany under the Dawes reparations plan, namely, to insure investors in the loan to Germany of priority on all German resources in event of such default, and to preserve the rights of the countries signatory to the Versailles treaty.

With this agreement, in the opinion of the American, British and French delegates, a long step has been taken toward the success of the conference upon which such high hopes have been raised for the economic restoration of Europe.

At the opening of the conference Wednesday it was generally recognized that the proposed loan to Germany was the crux of the Dawes plan, and after only four days' deliberations it was possible for the committee to agree that in any contingency, including default and resultant sanctions, the holders of the loan should have priority claim to the assets of Germany. With this is coupled an agreement that the protocol to make the conference action effective shall reserve all the rights enjoyed at present by those countries which signed the treaty of Versailles.

France hailed the latter decision as a distinct victory for her, and takes it to mean that she still has the right to separate action should Germany default. Premier Herriot announced his satisfaction with the great progress which has been made and his adherents construed this as calculated to silence any claims by his opponents that the premier bartered away the rights of France under the treaty of Versailles.

The Americans and British share in the French enthusiasm over the fact that the unanimous agreement has carried the work of the conference so far forward, although they do not share the inference that France is ready to draw from Saturday's understanding.

The Americans and British do not concede that the document agreed upon empowers separate action by France. In fact, neither the present Macdonald government, nor any previous government, nor any considerable section of public opinion has ever recognized the legality under the treaty of Versailles, of the present occupation of the Ruhr.

Rebels to Fight Hard. Buenos Aires.—The officially heralded decisive action by which the Brazilian government expects to put an end to the Sao Paulo rebellion will find the rebels well prepared, according to unconfirmed dispatches reaching Buenos Aires from near the scene of the struggle.

With approximately 20,000 well-armed and munitioned men, the rebels are said to be awaiting with confidence an attack by the federal forces. It is asserted that the rebels hold all the strategic points in and about the city of Sao Paulo and also have artillery placed on what are known as the English Bluffs, which command the roads leading to the city and from which the Portuguese a century ago used to watch for hostile Indians.

Farms Gain \$1,500,000. Spokane, Wash.—Stocks of 1923 wheat on hand in eastern Washington and northern Idaho are worth \$1,500,000 more today than if they had been sold at the low price level, because of the recent rise in prices, according to Walter J. Robinson, manager of the Washington Wheat Growers. He estimates that there is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels of wheat held over. The new crop is not being sold, Mr. Robinson said.

Lava Fountains Flow. Honolulu, T. H.—Lava began flowing in the crater of Halemaumau Saturday afternoon for the first time since the severe eruptions in May. Lava fountains, including Old Faithful, began shooting their geysers from 50 to 200 feet high, over a radius of several acres. Reflections from these displays have been visible for miles.

Prineville.—Creek county farmers who have been conducting experiments in sugar beet culture have met with remarkable success, so far, according to Carl E. Kirker, field representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, who was here Saturday to investigate the damage done to fields here by the bease hopper, which made an attack during a few days of hot weather recently.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending July 17, according to the state industrial accident commission.

Rockaway.—The Salsair hotel, formerly owned by Peter Seamore, has been sold to J. Naldrett of Beaverton, Or., who will remodel and modernize it under the name "The Driftwood Inn."

Newberg.—Martin Garland, 27, of Rex, Or., was drowned in the Willamette river about 2 1/2 miles north of Newberg Friday night in an attempt to rescue Mrs. Joseph Trunde, who went beyond her depth while in swimming.

Salem.—A permit to operate in Oregon was issued by the state corporation commissioner here Saturday to the Pacific Flour Export company, a Delaware corporation. The capital stock is \$100,000. P. L. Shull of Portland is attorney in fact for Oregon.

Salem.—The California embargo on Oregon cherries, with the exception of those produced in The Dalles and Milton-Freswater districts, will have little effect upon shipments from this state, according to statements made by officials of local fruit packing concerns Saturday.

Garibaldi.—An account of continued dry weather Harry E. Morgan, general manager of the Whitney company, has closed the two logging camps of the company east of Idaville. The camps will remain closed until sufficient rain has fallen to remove fire danger.

Salem.—A. W. Norblad, Astoria attorney and ex-member of the state senate, Saturday was appointed by Governor Pierce as special prosecutor for Clatsop county. He will have charge of all prohibition and narcotic drug cases. J. O. Erickson is the district attorney there.

Corvallis.—Students earned \$41,350 last year by means of work obtained through the employment and housing bureau in the "Y" hut, under Mrs. Lula Howard, the annual report shows. Students listed for work numbered 625, while requests for workers by employers totaled 2456.

Freewater.—Harvesting operations in this vicinity were halted Sunday on account of the heavy rain Friday night and Saturday. It is estimated that approximately 40 per cent of the wheat harvest is finished and remarkably good yields are being reported, considering the dry season.

Salem.—Investigation of stocks and bonds sales in the state of Oregon with a view of determining whether the transactions are legitimate or are conducted for personal gain and with regard for the rights of unsuspecting purchasers, was ordered by Governor Pierce here Saturday.

Eugene.—The historic Scott trail over which hundreds of early pioneers of Lane county and other counties of western Oregon crossed the summit of the Cascade mountains on the last log of their wearisome journey across the plains, is now being reopened by a force of forest trail builders.

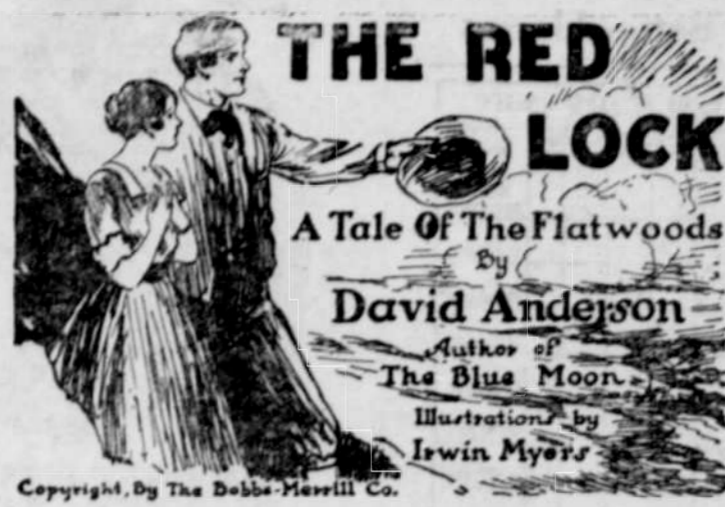
Bend.—Production at nearly full capacity will be resumed at the Shelden-Hixon company's sawmills here a week from Monday, it was announced here by General Manager J. P. Hennessy. The increase in production is being made with the view of filling the yards during good weather, it is explained.

Harrisburg.—Hop picking in the yards about Harrisburg is slated to begin about August 1, about three weeks earlier than usual. One or two growers report that there are several patches of hops in their yards that are ready to be picked now. The price to the pound for picking has not been announced.

Salem.—Governor Pierce announced Saturday that he would make the trip to Clear Lake, Lane county, July 31, for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of obtaining water from that lake for municipal supply. Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and Jefferson Myers, state treasurer, also will be members of the party.

Eugene.—Holstein breeders of Lane and Linn counties held their annual picnic at the Wildrose dairy farm near Coburg Friday. W. E. Meyer, northwest field representative of the breeders of Holsteins, said it was the best of a series of meetings held by breeders of these cattle in the Pacific northwest this year.

Prineville.—Creek county farmers who have been conducting experiments in sugar beet culture have met with remarkable success, so far, according to Carl E. Kirker, field representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, who was here Saturday to investigate the damage done to fields here by the bease hopper, which made an attack during a few days of hot weather recently.



THE FAIRY

SYNOPSIS.—On the banks of the Willamette stand Texie Collins and Jack Warhops, young and very much in love. Texie is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the greatest hand boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhops estate. At first Texie and Jack talk sadly of Ken Collin, the girl's missing brother. Then Jack says that in ten days his servitude will be over, that he will ride out into the big world to seek his fortune. Both know what that will mean to them. Texie and Jack talk of the red lock of "Red Collin," inherited by Ken. And Jack says he's coming back as soon as he finds gold in California. Then arrives the new preacher, Rev. Caleb Hopkins. Pap Simon introduces the villagers to the new preacher, who was a college mate of Ken. At supper at the Collins home the preacher tells how the boy killed a gambler and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's fall from grace to his red lock of hair. Then Pap Simon has a sort of stroke, brought on by reading a letter from Ken, "somewhere in New York," who curses his father on his death bed. A postscript by another hand reads: "Ken is still in the village store and post office Loge Holden, a newcomer, says he saw the red lock on a girl's head. A footprint on a concealed houseboat fits the preacher's boot. A drunken ruffian disturbs a village festival and stabs Jack in the shoulder. The preacher makes him leave."

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

The morning was far gone when the woodsman finished his task at the feed-pens.

As he stood leaning against the fence, the events of the day before crossed his mind—the footprints on the dusty deck of the concealed houseboat; the ivory-handled six-gun; the spark of flint that had transformed the peering eyes of the preacher when he faced the desperado's knife. From this his mind reverted to the words of Belden about what he had seen in the little park.

A face rose before him—a face compelling in its easy suavity—that, in spite of its studious severity, seemed to have a strange fascination for Texie. He knew she had let him walk home with her from the festival—a privilege that meant more in the Flatwoods than anywhere else in the world. A deep breath came up out of his breast; his hand gripped the fence rail hard.

But many an insistent task lay waiting. The thought roused him. As he raised his arm to put on his hat, the sweat got to the cut in his shoulder and stung him.

He had intended to haul in some shock corn from the bottoms. He frowned toward the wagon; plucked the blouse loose about his shoulder; finally went up into the woods to inspect a string of nail fence that would have to be repaired before the stock cattle could be turned out of the lower lots into the upland pasture.

He had spent some time readjusting fallen rails and straightening crooked panels when a tiny spot of color in a



The Leaves Were Flattened and Still Warm, but the Man Was Gone.

corner of the fence caught his eye. For some reason it arrested his instant attention. In a moment he was down on his knees parting the weeds and tangled brambles where a yellow orchid had just unfolded the mysteries of its enchanted slipper to the sun.

He rose to his feet after a time, but stood gazing down at the flower—a spot of gold in its moon setting. Stopping a few minutes later to ease his shoulder a bit, he happened to glance over the fence into the woods.

log of center two pictures—the beautiful face of a woman; and in the companion frame, the fine, upstanding figure of a soldier in the uniform of a colonel of Mounted Rangers—the man and the woman who had dreamed the dream that never came true.

The woodsman had finished his task at the barn and feedpens that evening and returned to the cabin, where, deeply thoughtful he was half-mechanically building a fire in the cook stove when his quick ear caught the sound of a light step coming along the path from the orchard. He laid down the kindling and turned toward the door.

The light step had stopped, and Texie stood outlined in the doorway, her eyes dancing alive over the thought of having taken the alert woodsman by surprise, the round wonder of her throat and cheeks touched to a softer blush by the waning sunlight that slipped in under the crimson rambler.

The man dragged off his hat. The girl glanced over the cabin; lifted her eyes.

"Jack, you're the best housekeeper in the Flatwoods."

The floor creaked with the weight of him as he came to the door. He had to stoop to pass under the lintel, and his massive shoulders spread alight from jamb to jamb.

"It ain't me," he said in his slow way. "There's a wonderful fairy about these hills somers' that slips in when I'm off in the fields, and no matter



"Why Don't You Try Some Day to Trap Your—Fairy?"

how upside down I've left things, she fist touches 'em with them small hands Jarvis has got, 'r mebbe says 'r sings some wonderful charm to 'em, and when I come back, there they are, all spick and span. Some folks says 'er ain't no fairies, but I know ther' is—no, anyhow."

The girl's expressive face was alive and eager.

"Why don't you try some day to trap your—fairy?"

The heart of the big woodsman rose to his eyes. For a transcendent moment the man in him, sprung from generations of soldiers and gentlemen, supremely dominated the bound boy. He drank in the wonder of her hair, the plump soft mystery of her throat and bosom, and his hands instinctively reached toward her.

"I'd give the world—"

He stopped; the transcendent moment passed. He dropped his eyes and crushed his hat rim in his powerful fingers.

The girl bent her head and a deep thoughtfulness flamed the brown of her eyes.

"Jack—"

He felt the slight tremor in her voice and half guessed what was coming.

"That face las' night—it haunts me." Involuntarily he glanced up at the high brink of the cliff, where, under a clump of bushes, lay some mused leaves and a pinch of pipe ashes.

"Don't let it," was his slow answer. "There's the pile of the Obenchain, now, looks a powerful sight like Lark Sharp, and they ain't a mile of kin in the world."

She pondered the answer and seemed much impressed, even relieved, as he fancied.

"How's Pap Simon 'd'ay?"

"For father! He ain't hardly left the house sence that—night. He's wrote and wrote, and looked at papers in 'is safe I didn't know 'e had, and this afternoon he had Zeke Polick up with his notary public seal." A shadow flitted across her face. She laced her smooth fingers; gripped them. "That—terrible letter! He's read it and read it. Pore Ken—"

The man reached his arm up over the door; absently felt a spray of rose vine, its buds swollen big with the mystery that was soon to be revealed. The girl glanced at the hand among the rosebuds and slowly turned to the frank and thoughtful face.

"And make my father's—and mother's—dream come true."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Early Start.

The Groom—I was never so rattled in all my life. The Bride—And you acted so cool and collected. Oh, Jack, how could you begin deceiving me even at the altar?