WORLD HAPPENINGS RAIL LINES VIE FOR ROUTE OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important two great northern systems, Northern Record Time Made in Solving Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

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

The Sacramento county courthouse Sunday morning. No one was injured.

Five bandits held up the Fort Pierre, (S. D.) National bank Saturday. They escaped in an automobile with about \$3000.

Captain Arthur Stopford has been appointed as the new British naval attache at Washington, D. C. He succeeds Captain F. L. Tottenham.

Another official of the fleet corporation, S. P. Fullinwider, assistant to

the northwest section of the city. where District of Columbia Masons plan to erect a temple.

A violent storm in the province of Friday night when a passenger train fell through the wreckage of a bridge. which had been carried away by the swellen Ponsa river, Fifteen persons

Al Waters, Chicago automobile race driver was fatally injured and ten serve them spectators hurt, four seriously, when his automobile went through a fence while racing at the Michigan state miror-smooreds. Sanday. Weters died en the plan to extend the Oregon Trunk route to a hospital.

It is reported that the British ambassador, Ronald Lindsay, interviewed members of the Turkish delegation to the Mosul conference from which he gained Foreign Minister Ruchdi's statement that Turkey is ready to join the league of nations.

what officials of the Ministerial asso-

flier from Montreal struck an automobile containing two families, a few

"No trace has been found, either in Baffin land or Greenland, of the Nutting expedition." This message came over the air Saturday from Inspector Wilcox of the royal Canadian mounted police, who is on board the returning from a voyage to the Arctic

ing Hollywood and screen stars were Monday from both San Francisco and Minister Caillaux to this country. attacked in Bloemington, Ill., Sunday Chicago, night from the pulpit. Rev. Rupert church, who has just returned from Hollywood, in his sermon described ties and being no more than human.

Buckner, over the radio from station WRNY, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, on "Law Enforcement," declared Sunday that "the best service any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and efficiently enforced, or else modified or

A crippled man who had given approximately \$1,500,000 to help crip-pled children was honored in Minnea-polis this week at a dinner participat-ed in by 300 prominent citizens of the ed in by 300 prominant citizens of the trict, where stores were flooded. Aid middle west. Crippled when 15 years from the fire department was asked old, William Henry Eustis rose from to pump water out of the subway, poverty to amass a fortune, only to where several automobiles were cov- for railroad telegraphers. The United state fair, which closed here Saturday give it away to cure the bodies of cripered by rising water.

Thousands of ducks and geese lie dead in Tule lake near Klamath Falls, . Washington, D. C .- Interstate com. ployes in St. Louis which upheld the gon previous to this year. The total Or., as a result of a strange malady, merce commission experts Monday principle of a rest day with pay. Tele- paid attendance in 1923 was \$2,700, believed induced either by alkali water recommended disapproval of the pro- graph employes of the St. Louis Term- while paid attendance at this year's or by rank, stagnant ponds, it became posal of the New York, Chicago & inal company will get one day's rest fair exceeded 85,000. Receipts of the known this week. To cope with the Pittsburg railroad to build a new line in 14, with time and one-half for work night horse show this year totaled situation the United States biological straight across Pennsylvania. survey has been notified, and will con- It was held by the experts who are duct an examination to determine assigned to investigate the situation what is the cause of the wholesale that the new road's showing of necesdeaths in the ranks of thousands upon sity for the construction was insuf- of the season fell here Friday. The year aggregated \$7269 as against thousands of game birds. ficient.

Bend-Klamath Falls Prize at Hearing

Portland, Or.-In sharp contrast to other years, when railroads showed no interest in invading Oregon, the for the right to build 278 miles south from Bend to Klamath Falls Monday in the opening session of an extended hearing ordered by the interstate REDUCTION CONCEDED ommerce commission presided over ommission's bureau of finance.

The new line would link Oregon's wo great producing pine lumber centers, add enormously to the state's output of lumber products and help along the period of the state's greatwas dynamited shortly after 1 o'clock declared by railroad officials high in the American transportation world.

520 courthouse, it was agreed to proceed directly with the Oregon Trunk's the United States. application to build south, since that line is the proponent of a rail inva-Frunk will call 40 witnesses.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, pictured the Oregon Trunk Leigh C. Palmer, who was removed as a railroad half completed that never resignation Friday. It was accepted. ultimate terminus. A relatively small basis of the settlement upon which the morning's sport. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Sunday at said, would add greatly to earnings, tended open-air Masonic religious and this without injury to any other services, held on Temple Heights in carrier because the new line would by treasury records. It also agreed pected to be completed by the first bring its traffic with it.

President Budd and other witnesses said the Shevlin-Hixon and Weyerhneuser interests had repeatedly asked the northern lines to locate their Calabria, Italy, had a tragic sequel line to Klamath Falls so big sawmills to be built could be placed. Traffic period, experts said these two industries alone would add enormously to the cut of mills, it was said, unless more than one existing line of railroad would

President Budd and Charles H. Carey, vice-president of the Oregon Trunk, gave testimony of revival of agreement's operation, after which the outhward, when operations were nalted in 1910 because of unfavorable conditions. The financial market was umber manufacturers were not ready o build and operate mills because of he volume of pine milled in the south.

The pine men were clamoring for The churches of Cedar Rapids, Ia., ing the past two years and conditions of the larger Oregon cities for July 1 completed their task of copying the seemed ripe to extend. Announce of this year as follows: Testament Sunday, producing ment was accordingly made last spring.

copied one verse each and signed his use of lines was advantageous where 288; Salem, 17,679; Astoria, 14,027; proximately \$80,000. ever practicable in order to keep down Eugene, 10,593. Six Toronto, Ont., residents were linvestment, since it was in the public interest to do so. The Southern July 1, 1925, were: Aberdeen 16,174; dian National railway's international Pacific had been approached as to Bellingham, 26,229; Everett, 29,303; ently by amateurs. Twelve dollars in miles from the city. The driver of out results. Then plans were changed 104,455; Vancouver, 14,526; Walla completely wrecked. Several plain the automobile attempted to cross in and a survey to the east of the South. Walla (as of January 1, 1920), 15,503; finger prints were left. There were ern Pacific route was adopted. The Yakima, 22,664. new territory was said to offer compensations because of heavy potential lumber traffic.

\$20,000,000 Deal Afoot,

Holloway, paster of the Unitarian tions are carried through, will be in the French war obligation to the Unihe neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

actors as having winning personali- California-Oregon Power company is would have been the next step. sought by the Byllesby company as part of an enormous program by United States District Attorney which it seeks to obtain power hold- Seattle, Wash.—After wandering for neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

Fresno Gets Downpour.

Monday afternoon's rain broke the

Rail Project Opposed.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA DEBT IS SETTLED

Obligation.

by Charles Mahaffle, director of the Differences Are Swept Aside, Formula Worked Out and Arrangements Made for Signatures.

Washington, D. C. - A record for office here. est development now at hand, it was speedy solution of such a problem was Salem.—Two persons were killed established Friday when the Amer. and 288 persons were injured in trafican and Czecho-Slovakian debt compattling railroaders to order in room missions agreed upon an arrangement according to a report issued Saturday for funding Czecho-Slovakia's debt to the United States.

> the formula of settlement worked out. In the month. had arrived in this country.

investment in further building, it was annual amortization payments will be made, conceding a reduction of \$2. 15, 1925, and 3½ per cent for the re- verts on the line. mainder of the 62-year amorization

Czecho-Slovakia gets terms which ginning next December, to pay \$3,-000,000 annually on principal and interest through the first 18 years of the of \$300,000,000.

Washington, D. C. - The census the road to be built, it was said, dur- bureau has estimated the population

toria, 16,535; Eugene, 11,421.

common use of lines south toward Hoquiam, 11,126; Seattle (no esti-silver and over \$300 in county war-Klamath Falls from Paunina, but with. mate); Spokane, 108.897; Tacoma, rants were taken. A new safe was

French Loan Unlikely.

New York,-Under present circumstances it is considered unlikely that chutes county fair closed here Satur-France will receive a loan of from day. A crowd estimated at 3500 was Klamath Falls, Or. - Negotiations \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in the Uni- on hand for the final events. The proare under way for the purchase of ted States this year. This is the opin- gram was opened by a parade of the government steamer Arctic, which is the entire holdings of the California- ion of bankers who have been close livestock. In this event the four-leg-Oregon Power company by the H. M. to the situation, and who had hoped ged bluebloods of central Oregon filed Byliesby company of Chicago, accord- that some agreement might be reach. past the grandstand. Following this Many of the popular ideas concerning to authentic information received ed during the recent visit of Finance the Warm Springs Indians gave a war

It is probable had the negotiations The sale price, if pending negotia- at Washington for the settlement of ted States been entirely successful, ing operations here with a crew of 50 Acquisition of the holdings of the negotiations for a loan to France men. During the summer all milk re-

Lost Man Makes Camp.

ings from northern Washington to five days without food in a wilderness southern California. Its combined on the west slope of Mount Adams. projected purchases total in the Edward Ward of Seattle, who became separated from his companions while hunting Tuesday, staggered into a United States ranger's camp on the which much is yet to be learned is Picus river, 130 miles south of here shown here by the daily progress of weather bureau here indicated that Monday afternoon's rain broke the Sunday. Ward was exhausted from development. The copper belt is roughly in a mineral zone of from a record for a one-hour period of 38 ment rangers estimated that he travel-

Key Men's Union Scores.

Chicago.—History was made Friday States railroad labor board intervened night aggregated \$109,699.24 as against in a strike dispute on the Atlantic approximately \$102,000 in 1923, which coast and granted a decision to em- was the banner state fair held in Oreon the rest day.

Snow at Niagara Falls.

mercury hovered around 36 degrees. \$7353.25 a year ago.

******************* STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mill City.-For the past couple of weeks the fishing in this section has been better than at any other period

Medford .- L. D. Forncrook, deputy sheriff, was indicted by the grand jury Friday on two counts, both misde meanors, charging malfeasance and neglect in office and delaying the ervice of a warrant of arrest.

Medford .- The Crater lake season which opened July 1 last and closed last Wednesday, had an attendance of 65,014, which is 702 more than the 1924 season according to figures just given out by the park superintendent's

All differences were swept aside, There were 2283 accidents reported

sion that is being stubbornly fought and an arrangement made for signing | Klamath Falls,-Angelo Conte of by the Southern Pacific. The Oregon the formal documents within a week Pelican City started hunting Saturday after the Czecho-Slovakian mission morning. By 10 o'clock he had bagged six robins and one mudben. By neon The American government accept- he had been haled into justice court ed, subject to congressional approval, on a charge of shooting birds protectlast week as president, submitted his would have been built to Bend as an hard of the collection of \$115,000,000 as the ed by law and was fined \$124 for his

> Eugene.-All grading work on the to a rate of 41/2 per cent for comput- of December, according to R. C. Mcing accrued interest on the advances Kennett, secretary of the Western since they were made, with a rate of Sand and Gravel company which has 3 per cent from June 15 last to June large contracts to build concrete cul-

Salem.-While viewing a soldiers memorial monument on the court czecho-Siovakia gets terms which her representatives said would enable of Portland cleared up a mystery that Oregon pine. They would not build her to carry out the contract without has baffled the members of his family disturbance to her government's fis-for many years. On the slab he discovered the name of his brother, John Janzen, who was killed in the world

Eugene.-Miss Lyle Veazie, sopho annual payment will approximate more in the University of Oregon, was something over \$6,000,000. The total burned seriously about the head, she will have paid in principal and shoulders, arms and hand Saturday interest when the debt is finally extin- morning when celluloid combs in her unsatisfactory, it was said, and pine guished will be in the neighborhood hair, which she was drying over an electric heater, caught fire and exploded. She was taken to a local hos-

Baker .- One of the largest sales of lvestock in the history of the cattle friend of his. industry of eastern Oregon took place last week when Herman Oliver of John Day, Grant county, sold 800 steers to lows feeders, the animals to ciation say is the only book of its kind President Budd said he had been The 1920 census gave the population be shipped from Burns within the next in the world. A total of 7959 persons of the consistent opinion that joint of the same cities as: Portland, 258, few days. The consideration was ap-

> Redmond-The McMickle warehouse safe was blown Friday night, appartracks showing the work was done by three men who drove away in a car.

Redmond.-The sixth annual Desdance in all their wild regalia.

McMinnville. - The Nestle's milk plant has resumed full-time condensceived, which averaged 40,000 pounds a day, was shipped to Portland fresh, but throughout the winter, according to the local manager, the plant will condense milk here. Receipts are expected to reach 90,000 pounds daily.

Baker .- That the great copper belt of Baker county is a mineral zone of silver and lead are reported to abound and many surprises seem in store.

Salem.-Receipts of the Oregon \$5410.75 as against \$5220.75 at the 1924 fair. Receipts from concessions increased from \$8143.50 in 1924 to Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The first snow \$9291,40. Grand stand receipts this

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Then Janet talked to the police officer in German. He was evidently lieved by the withdrawal of the threatening chauffeur and was quite ready to send for Allen.

There was an awkward slience for five minutes. Then Allen appeared and took command of things at once. back to Tommy. Ther he made a speech. It began mildly. It increased in speed as it went on. It became domineering and even threatening tovisibly uneasy while Allen spoke. Before the speech finished he was completely cowed. Allen had vouched for Tommy's identity with Colonel Heard and had spoken with an assurance which carried conviction.

"I told him," he explained to Tom my, "who you were, and that you were in search for the graves of British soldiers. I said to him that if he interfered with you in any way I'd was well done. An execution see to it that Germany's bill for reparations was double and that be wouldn't be particularly popular with his own people when that happened and it came out that it was his fault. I said that the way he was behaving looked uncommonly as if he had something in this neighborhood to conceal and that if you found a single British soldier in an unsuitable grave, I'd put a fine of a million and a half marks on the city. I couldn't have done lt, of course, any more than I could have doubled the reparations, but he didn't

Tommy felt deeply thankful that Mrs. Heard had been kind to Allen's | ning before, roads with vile surfaces, sister in her canteen in 1915. He was glad that he had not shrunk from discussing Soapy Simpson and Collins, who married the red-haired V. A. D., and the other members of "the old regiment." Allen could not have spoken as he did unless he had felt that Colonel Heard was a familiar

"I say," said Allen cheerfully, "what a funny-looking bird your chauffeur is. Where did you get him?" "Oh, just picked him up," said Tom-

my. "Fancy he's a Pole or a Russian." "Looks to me like a brigand," said Allen. "The sort of fellow I shouldn't care to be left alone with on a dark night if I had any money in my pock-Well, good-by, and good luck."

Tommy shook hands with him gratefully and stepped forward toward the

Then an odd thing happened. The tall chauffeur left his place, opened the door of the tonneau of the car, took Janet Church by the wrist, and, quite gently, pulled her out. For the oment Janet was too much astonished to protest or resist. The man bowing low, motioned Tommy to enter the car and take the seat beside the princess.

"I thought he was an odd-looking bird," said Allen, "and he is. Fancy his dragging Mrs. Heard about like

Janet, furious at being treated with a total want of respect, forgot that the man knew no German. She told aim angrily that she was a representative of the League for Establishing World Peace Through the Unity of Christian Churches, and that she would sit where she chose in the car. a range of mountains. The only effect of this speech was to and to make Tommy uncomfortable ecause he did not.

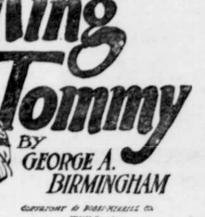
Fortunately Calypso kept her presence of mind and quacked out a series of orders to the chauffeur.

"It's all right," she said, "he's mistaken you for my maid. That's all." Tommy sat down beside the chaufteur. Allen, really bewildered, waved a feeble farewell. He found it diffirult to believe that any chauffeur. ter's wife for the maid or a secretary typist.

Two days later he wrote a letter to Collins, at the Monte Carlo chicken farm, and told him that Heard was running a regular rig about Europe with a d-d good-looking girl, who certainly wasn't Mrs. Heard, but, must be pretty well off because she traveled about in a big motor with her own maid. Colonel Heard, a most respectable man, spent months contradicting that story.

CHAPTER XVI

The chauffeur, who was a Lystrian. looked like a brigand and no doubt was far from being completely civilized. But he was a good driver and competent mechanic. The car thread-



wrong with the engine. The tall chauffeur understood what the trouble was and set it right in two minutes.

Shortly after five o'clock, the car turned off the broad main road on world peace ever since they left Bres-which it had been traveling. The lau. Tommy might be—she only half chauffeur, who seemed to know exactly where he was, drove confidently along a number of byroads which were often little better than muddy lanes. He began by taking the passports out of the officer's hands and giving them a thickly wooded district. The last glimmerings of daylight faded away among the trees. The car's headlights spoke earnestly and pointed forward were switched on and for a while they traveled along a moving patch of white ward the end. The police officer was light between two walls of impenetrathey reached a little village. At one end of the street stood an inn with brightly lighted windows. The party was received by a fat and obsequious innkeeper, who treated them as guests whom he had been expecting. Whether it was Coun: Casimir or the Lystrian chauffeur who made the arrangements for the journey, the the

supper was ready. On the table were set jugs of hot Tisch Wein pleasantly spiced, Tommy, at least, probably the princess, slept soundly in marvel-ously soft feather beds. Perhaps Janet Church slept well, too; but she ought to have lain awake tormented by her conscience. For the third time since she came to Germany she had been false to her temperance princtples. But hot spiced Tisch Wein is a sleeping drink. It may have overpowered even Janet's conscience. Next morning the party started ear-

y and drove along roads which were



The Chauffeur Took the Rugs and Curtains From the Car and Spread Them on the Wiry Grass Which Grew Beside the Road.

sharp corners and sudden steep gradients. The chauffeur was forced to drive cautiously, but he kept up at a good pace. After a while they emerged from the woodland and Tommy saw that they were among the foothills of

Stunted trees grew on the hill astonish Allen, who understood it, slopes. Now and then there were glimpses of tall mountains in front. Streams gurgled and splashed over stony courses. Houses and cottages were few and far between. The cattle which grazed in the open spaces were small and lean. At rare intervals the car slowed down to allow a Janet took her seat again sulkily, peasant to coax a frightened mule past it. This plainly was a country in which motor cars were few.

Shortly after one o'clock the car stopped and the chauffeur got out. even a Pole, could mistake his mas- He said something to the princess and held open the door of the car. "He wants us to get out and have

lunch," said Calypso, "Good," said Tommy. "I feel nearly starved. This sort of driving makes one furiously hungry and the Germans, though they have an excellent idea of dinner, simply don't under

stand breakfast at all. "I always make it a point," said Janet, "of carrying some malted milk ozenges in my pocket."

That is the sort of thing I should

slightly sickening. about eleven a. m., something went before her three times, so low that dents and have had to be replaced.

his forehead touched the ground. Aftthat he kissed the toes of each of ier shoes. Calypso received the homage with dignity.

Tommy was invited to sit down on an inferior throne and was only given one bow. Janet was left to settle herself as best she could on a single rug laid flat on the ground. The chauffeur dld not bow to her at all, and though her feet stuck out when she sat down, he made no attempt to kiss them.

The chauffeur brought luncheon

askets from the car. The meal was excellent. The wine, there were two ottles of a red wine new to Tommy, was very good. There were knives, silver forks beautifully polished, fine chins plates and napkins. At last came coffee, hot from a large thermos flask. The chauffeur was evidently by no means such a savage as he looked. Tommy enjoyed his luncheon thoroughly, all the more because Calypso talked to him amiably and pleasantly while they were eating it. She was by that time exceedingly tired of Janet, who had been discussing the plans of the society for establishing believed he was-an unscrupulor trayer of innocent maidens, like Miss Temple and herself. But even a Loharlo is a pleasant change after hours of Janet Church.

After luncheon the chauffeur made s long speech to the princess. He along the road with outstretched hand.

"He tells me," said Calypso, "that we are quite near the German fronble darkness. Soon after eight o'clock tier post. We'll reach it in another twenty minutes and of course there'll be an examination of our passports."

"I hope it'll be all right," said Tommy. "We passed the man at Breslau, thanks to Allen. I dare say these people won't stop us. "A few yards beyond the German

"st," said the princess, "we'll come the Megalian frontier guards. They'll want our passports, too. "Well," said Tommy, "the passports are all right in themselves, properly fixed up with diplomatic visas and all

that. No one ought to object to "Let me look at them," said Janet. Tommy took them from his pocket

and Janet examined them carefully. "We don't any of us look much like the phoros," she said. "You," she looked at Tommy, "ought to have a

"A man might shave off his mustache," said Tommy. "Lots of fellows do, quite suddenly, without telling the even worse than those of the eve- Foreign office or asking for new passports.

> "And Miss-looks a great many years younger than I am," said Janet. "Let me look," said Calypso. She studied the photographs of the two ladies. "It seems to me," she said at last, "that I'd better be Miss Gis-

"But then," said Janet, "I should have to be Mrs. Heard. That is to say," she looked fiercely at Tommy

as she spoke, "your wife." "Only quite temporarily," Calypso.

"Well, I won't," said Janet. "One of you has got to be," said Tommy, "and we'd better decide which before we get there, in case we're asked, and very likely we shall be asked."

"I can't possibly say I'm his wife," said Calypso to Janet. "Why not?" said Janet. "He's go-

ne to marry you, isn't he?" "He's going to marry Miss Temple," said Calypso. "No, I'm not," said Tommy. "If you'd only allow me to explain-

Miss Temple's pathetic appeal to her, was not going to listen to anything Tommy had to say.

But Calypso having remembered

"You must," she said to Janet. "No, I won't," said Janet. "One of you will have to," said Tommy, "or else we'll certainly be stopped and probably be arrested."

"I won't," said Janet doggediy.
"I promise faithfully," said Tommy, "that I won't take any advantage Calypso, I am sorry to say, giggled. It was a vulgar thing to do and she

checked herself immediately. Janet ecame very angry. Tommy got red and stumbled on. "I mean, that I won't hold your hand or-or-kiss you, or anything

Ike that " The princess went beyond giggling. She laughed aloud.

"You appear to forget," said Janet, that I am a Scotswoman," "I don't see how that can make any ifference," sald Tommy.

"According to the Scotch law," said lanet. "If I say that you're my husand, and you say that I am your wife n the presence of witnesses, then we re married."

"Is that really the law?" said Caypso. "How dreadful it must be for ctors and actresses on the stage with ets and lots of witnesses listening."

"It's Scotch law," said Janet. "But we're not in Scotland," said Tommy.

There is, perhaps, no more interest-

(TO BE CONTINUED.) In Ancient Oxford

ng place in the whole world than Oxford, the ancient English university

expect of Janet. I have never to my things can agreeably spend weeks knowledge seen a malted milk lozenge. | there. Oxford university is not a sin-I have certainly never tasted one. But | gle institution like practically all I have a feeling they are insipid and American schools, but a group of separate colleges, all linked together The chauffeur took the rugs and in a sort of league. The oldest one, cushions from the car and spread them | Bailoi, was founded away back about on the wiry grass which grew upon 1280. The buildings of Christ Church ed its way through the traffic of the the rocks beside the road. He made college are the largest and most im-Breslau streets smoothly and evenly, a kind of throne for Calypso, much, posing of the lot. Many of the stone When it reached the open country the I suppose, as the Israelitish captains steps of these old Oxford buildings have speed increased to thirty-five miles an did for Jehu with their garments, been worn nearly through by the foothour along a good road. Once, at Then, when she sat down, he bowed steps of succeeding generations of stu