# **WORLD HAPPENINGS** OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

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

Consultations are to be resumed in a few days on three treaties which are surtax income rates. pending between Mexico and the Uni-

American parents were called upon by President Coolidge Saturday to take a firmer hand in controlling from the home the youth of the nation.

The British Rhine army has been ordered to move to Wiesbaden as soon taxes as possible. Wiesbaden is on the right bank of the Rhine, 80 miles southeast of Cologne.

Two devastating wind storms struck the Atlantic coast states Sunday and

A vigorous fight for and against the regulation of motor-bus operation in Chicago is set for this week in both the circuit court and before the Iliinois commerce commission.

an hour traveled in from the sea at noon, Victoria, B. C., Saturday night, drove all small ships into shelter and then passed on as rapidly as it had come

Charles Morris of Seattle was found Charles Morris of Seattle was found guilty of murder by a jury in assize tinues on a large scale with calls for He has suggested that the levies on judge of Wheeler county prior to the court in Victoria, B. C., tate Saturday experienced loggers leading the de admissions and passenger automobiles and was sentenced to hang January The jury recommended

manding the city. He met with no bia river district still closed.

in overseas trade increased from 117 port on conditions in Oregon. "A few to a plan to increase the credit allowto 134 from July 1 to October 1, the migratory workers have already ed for payment of state taxes. He C. C. Colvin, district manager of an shipping board's bureau of research started for California, Building and said he thought the six-year period announced Sunday night, while the highway and street work is affording would give states opportunity to work plant within 10 days and it will be held the patriarch's immense pastoral

The day for plebiscites on the liquor question in Ontario has passed. Premier Ferguson has so informed the

Seventeen of the 23 United States navy seaplanes at Baltimore, Md., for a navy pageant broke from their moor-ing near Sollers' point in a 75-mile or carry mail to the center of a city page all leaves. He delived had on a ship's deck national association of professional head of sheep as the result of the gale Sunday and were strewn along a five-mile stretch of beach. Another and alight on a platform erected above ball in 200 cities and towns of the plane moored off Bay Shore park tore a building. free and disappeared.

The Tokio newspapers report that the Chinese war minister had an interview with Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister, during which he asked for Japanese assistance for China, The foreign minister regretted Japan's inability to grant the request, due to the Washington agreement.

instrument made by Ralph C. Hart- to be about 25,000 years old. sough of Columbus university detects how much lighter an object weighing 1-29,000 of an ounce on the ground becomes when it is lifted a foot,

alumni after six generations will lack trous drouth, prayers offered Sunday descendants enough for a good glee asked for dry weather, reversing the club, while the same number of un- plea. skilled faborers will have 100,000 de- Following the morning prayers, this gam's example of the failure of men with prospects that additional dry of learning to reproduce themselves.

The publicity department of the to harvest their crops. Presbyterian church gave out a detailed criticism by Dr. Charles Scanlon, secretary of moral welfare for the Presbyterian board of Christian eduthe nation," and that the report did that on Septembr 15 of last yar. not fairly represent the Protestant churches in the United States.

## Be Prepared to Act.

In a half hour you may lose that than four-fifths of a mile of subway was which cost a life time to obtain. His-necessary in the construction of a protory tells that an officer's neglect to posed rapid-transit system. The plan were endeavoring to identify the body from realms of golden dreams to share ly necessary. Tommy understood withsend off a rocket on schedule time de- combined subway, surface and elevat- of a foreigner which was found in a your humble fireside-what greater out difficulty that the rooms were enlayed the freedom of Holland 20 years. ed lines at a construction cost of \$4,- sack in the hangpoo river. The hands blessing could you ask, in perfect

#### TAX BILL TO SAVE MILLIONS

Washington, D. C .- A saving of be-

tween \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in the taxpayers' federal bill of next year is in prospect in the revenue measure Chairman Green Backs Repeal articles in the state corporation deon which work will be started soon, A clear track has been promised the bill in both the house and sen ate and enactment by March 1, 15 days before first payments of the new year are due, is predicted by Chair- OTHER CUTS FAVORED was brought to Marshfield. nan Green of the house ways and

Unlike the situation two years ago when Secretary Mellon advanced a de- Cheaper Automobiles Promised If U. finite program, no complete bill has been put forward. General agreement is perceptible, however, among both republicans and democrats on these main provisions:

Reduction of both the normal and

Modification or abolishment of most of the remaining miscellaneous taxes, dues, automobiles and the like, Repeal or modification of the pub

licity of taxes provision. Increasing of exemptions so as to relieve those of small incomes of all

Revision of the estate tax to pre rent duplication in levies by states and the federal government.

Preliminary to the opening of public hearings by the committee, Secretary Sunday night, resulting in at least Mellon named representatives to work 21 deaths and heavy damage to homes with the committee. Democratic members of the committee met informally to discuss the legislation, most of them appearing in accord with the program advanced by Representative Garner, ranking democrat on the committee Chairman Green has called an execu A southwest gale blowing at 52 miles hearings will be opened in the after-

#### Employment in Oregon High,

September, made public here Thurs tires and accessories be repealed.

General Emiliano Chamarro, ex- The report declared that nearly all Mortgage Bankers' association and the region have already suffered heavy buttons of their clothes, on tall cap president of Nicaragua, at 4 o'clock fir logging camps in this state were American Farm Bureau federation Sunday morning entered and took now operating one or more sides, al- against Mr. Mellon's proposal to re- made by John Vert, Pendleton resicharge of the fortress La Loma, com- though there were a few in the Colum- peal the estate tax, Chairman Green dent, who owns land in Alberta, in a

"Men are now seeking work which federal tax after a period of six years. promises steady employment through-Privately-owned American vessels out the fall and winter," said the re-

## Helicopter Has Speed.

hotel keepers' association. He said copter or "autogyro," invented by Don federal levies for amounts paid on an inch in diameter from his brain. a kind of canopy made of embroidered his adminstration would enforce the Juan De La Cierva, made a third suc- state inheritance taxes. Secretary Surgeons expected the child to re- silk, not unlike a huge two-handled temperance policy of the province and cessful flight Monday, achieving a Mellon has proposed immediate repeal, cover. The boy was said to have been umbrelia. If they had held it, as they take full responsibility and the con- speed of 70 miles an hour, then hover- and his position was indorsed yester- struck with the bolt while playing ing in the air and landing gently after day by a number of governors. an almost vertical descent.

> De La Cierva said the autogyro needed a take-off space of only 20 of Auburn, N. Y., appearing for the or carry mail to the center of a city baseball leagues. He declared base-breaking of the fish lake dam and

## Ancient Jewels Found.

Chicago. - Finding of a necklace college, Wis.

## Dry Weather Asked.

Kensett, Ark .- In contrast for pray-

scendants, This is Albert Edward Wig- afternoon was bright, clear and dry weather would cause the streams to control of the Fort Worth Record, a recede and enable the cottonpickers

## Food Prices Decrease.

Federal Council of Churches on prohi- showed an average decrease of eight. Sunday night by the city editor. bition, in which he asserts that the tenths of 1 per cent in the month endreport gave "aid and comfort to the ing September 15. The average level, three years ago. enemies of the home, the church and however, was still 8 per cent above

of a committee investigating Seattle's of the present generation. Do the right thing at the right time. traffic, announced Monday that less 000,000.

# ESTATE TAX FOES SCORE IN HEARING

After Six Years.

S. Tariff Can Be Deducted From Costs.

obile manufacturers to pass on to Liles has taken immediate possession. including those on theater tickets, club benefits of the removal of the \$10,000,passenger automobiles as well as

> Lower priced cigars and theater were reduced.

tive session of the full committee and a tax reduction bill, heard appeals for sized and well flavored. relief from these taxes from more than 20 representatives of national organizations

Portland, Or.—The general volume place for these reductions in his pro- Judge Hoover's second term of service of employment offered in Oregon con- gram submitted earlier in the week. in this county office. He was county mand, according to the report of the be retained. He did propose, though, United States department of labor for that the tax on automobile trucks,

> After hearing protests from the announced he favored repeal of the letter to a Pendleton friend.

repeal of the estate tax but had agreed quin, on the Klamath Indian reserva- hung a double-armed Greek cross, number in coastwise traffic advanced employment to a large number of out inheritance tax laws to prevent completed early in December. evasion of the levy.

Farnborough, England. — The hell-might be allowed in settlement of the for removal of a bolt three-eighths of

Exemption on admissions of \$1 and he said.

Mr. Mellon estimated that repeal of made up of dentalium shells and cave that levy would take up \$35,000,000 of Marshfield.—Out of the grist of 35 plied only on tickets selling for more range a bond of \$1000. than 50 cents.

In a statement presenting the posiprices.

## Hearst Gives Up Paper.

Fort Worth, Texas.-Ownership and farm bureau at Columbia school.

## 40 Ships Sink in Storm.

been sunk in the Persian gulf in the the man to sever his marriage rela-Seattle, Wash.—Chairman Trimble, worst cyclonic storm in the memory tions at the expiration of four months. so good as Istvan's, Indeed, he seemed

Shanghai, China. - Police Saturday night, with guests that come unbidden the simpler affairs of life, is not realand feet were bound.

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem. - The Hardwood Sawmill ompany, with headquarters at Willamina and capital stock of \$4000, filed partment Saturday.

Marshfield.-Mrs. Tom Smith of this city Friday killed a bear which disputed her right to a cluster of huckleberries on South Coos river. The bear

Eaker.-Manley Conner, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conner of Pos hontas, killed a three-point buck on Thursday near McEwen. The deer weighed 123 pounds dressed.

Roseburg .- The 335-acre farm formerly belonging to William Vinson, located in Coles valley, has been sold Washington, D. C.-Promise of auto- to L. H. Liles, recently of Eugene. Mr.

Klamath Falls .- Moonshine whiskey purchased somewhere within the Kla-000 annual federal tax levied against math Falls vice district, caused the this industry was pledged Saturday to death of Orin Lacourse, 29, Southern the house ways and means committee. Pacific railroad clerk, it was revealed Urging repeal of the levies against in an autopsy here Friday afternoon.

Salem.-Sam A. Kozer, secretary of those on trucks, tires and accessories, the National Automobile chamber of the National Automobile chamber of commerce reported it had the signed pledge of every manufacturer that it the tax was repealed it would be deducted entirely from the buyers' purducted entirely from the buyers' pur-

Hood River .- John A. Willis, who tickets also were promised by rep has garden tracts at the west edge of or short pleated petticoats like Highresentatives of these industries if the town on Railroad avenue, has been federal tax on cigars and admissions packing second-crop Cuthbert red raspberries the last week. Some of his The committee, which will start vines bloomed heavily and are now work next Monday on the drafting of bearing heavily. The fruit is good

Salem.-W. W. Hoover of Fossil, Or. was Friday named successor of County Judge C. O. Butler, who died at Secretary Mellon, however, gave no The Dalles October 14. This will be election of Judge Butler.

> ing grain in Alberta, Canada, are very unfavorable, and grain growers of that losses, according to the statements badges, even on their spurs.

Klamath Falls.-Construction of a purple cape lined with white fur Mr. Green previously had opposed large oil distributing plant at Chilo- Round his neck, on a heavy gold chain tion, was promised here Saturday by thickly studded with jewels. On his

Chairman Green opposed immediate Klamath Falls,-Sammy McCulley, repeal, but suggested that full credit 5. Saturday underwent an operation near his home at Modoc Point.

less was asked by John H. Farrell Schnaw has filed suit for \$13,160 alminor leagues needed relief. Ninety Sixteen prominent citizens of Baker reservoir near Halfway last spring. per cent of these leagues lose money, county are made defendants in the action.

bear teeth on a paleolithic site at Les the \$50,000,000 he alloted in his pro- indictments returned by the Coos lypso stood erect. The patriarch, a of wine. One of the priests drew a Eyzies, France, was announced Mon- gram to the reduction of miscellan- county grand jury, that of Frank B. heavy man, afflicted with rheumatism day by the Logan museum of Beloit eous taxes. The remainder should be Cameron, editor of the Sunday Morndevoted, he thought, to wiping out ing Bee, was the outstanding feature. Dr. George Collier, curator of the taxes which yielded but small returns Cameron was charged with criminal museum, said the necklace was the and were a nuisance to collect, such libel by C. C. Williams of Coguille. Science now has perfected a device only cave bear tooth necklace of as those on art works. As to the ad- state traffic officer. Cameron was that can weigh the pull of the moon which he had knowledge. The neck- missions levy, however, he believed taken into custody by Sheriff Gage on minute objects on the earth. An lace, of Magdalenian type, is believed that it should be retained since ap- and placed in jail until he could ar- patriarch was, I gathered, the only

ciation of the United States in favor gon and Boardman will take stock of on the battlements above the gate of 12. A decision to conduct the survey was made Friday night at an import- to the remotest of them, shouted the

Salem .- Miss Jordan, or Mrs. Jor morning newspaper owned by William dan, who inserted an advertisement in Sandor, the chauffeur, stood beside her Randolph Hearst, will be taken over a local newspaper a few days ago of with the most murderous looking of October 31 by Amos G. Carter, pub- fering to pay \$400 to any respectable his knives in his hand. He made it Washington, D. C. - Retail food lisher of the Fort Worth Star-Tele- man who would marry her in order clear to Janet-indeed she could prices in the 51 cities covered by the gram, an afternoon newspaper, said that she might inherit an estate, had cation, of the recent report of the department of labor's monthly survey a notice to the Record staff posted received 35 replies at noon Sunday. Among these were four telegrams, one Mr. Hearst bought the Record about of which was received from a resident the princess and Janet Church were of Cincinnati, who said he had read of led away together to the state apart-

peace and measureless content

# King Tommy

George A. Birmingham

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Casimir's preparations for the

ception of the princess were complete. The greater part of the Lystrian army was there to greet her, drawn up on each side of the road. As the car passed the men fired their rifles into the air, each one shooting off round after round, refilling his magazine when it was exhausted. There was plenty of ammuntion, which showed that some of Cable's money was wisely spent. No doubt is was his money, which had provided new uniforms for the whole army, not dingy khaki tunics and breeches like those worn by unimaginative soldiers of western lands, but fine blue cloaks and crimson tunics and great boots with fur tops to them and wide black trousers land Scottish kilts. Some of the men wore caps with tall green feathers in them. Some had shiny metal belmets.

At the gate of the palace stood a group of the magnates of Lystria, the very least of them a count by right of four or five hundred years' descent from other counts. Perhaps half of them were Casimirs, members of one branch or other of the family of which Count Istvan was the head. They, like the soldiers, were splendidly clad. Some of Cable's money had gone in providing gold-laced coats, fur-lined cloaks and green breeches. But their jewels were their own. Blue turquoise, red garnets and green stones like emeralds shone on the gilt metal belts which held their swords, on the broad collars round their necks, on multitudinous

In the middle of the group of nobles stood the patriarch, perhaps the tallest, certainly the broadest man there. He wore a long purple cassock and a head was a shiny miter. Behind him stood four priests, white-robed, with staff. Another carried a tall ebony pole with a gold star on it, a very large and splendid star with sharp pointed rays sticking out of it in all directions. The other two held sloft should, over the patriarch's head, it might have kept the dew from settling on his miter. Held crooked, a little behind him, it served no useful purpose. But it was highly striking and ornamental.

Calypso, now at last a veritable princess, stepped from the car, paced slowly forward to where the patriarch stood while the magnates cheered wildly and the army fired its guns. his beels together, though he tried; The patriarch raised a plump, pudgy hand in benediction. The four priests behind him walled a loud "Amen." The nobles shouted and the guns fired. Cain his legs, knelt slowly and stiffly. He gravely kissed Calypso's hand.

Then one by one the nobles stepped forward, headed by Count Albert Gasimir. They bent until their foreheads touched the ground and then kissed the toe of one of Calypso's boots. The man entitled by his rank to kiss her hand. Cheers and more firing of guns Pendleton.-Farmers on irrigated greeted each act of homage. When tion of the Tobacco Merchant's asso- land around Hermiston, Umatilla, Irri- the last was accomplished a band, set weeks ago for rain to break a disas-trous drouth, prayers offered Sunday

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and the chauffeur had sung in the car earlier in the afternoon. The whole mass of men, the patriarch and his priests, the nobles and the army, down ant meeting of the Umatilla project song whole-heartedly. Tommy, excited by all he had seen, joined in and sang as bravely as the best. Janet Church would no doubt have sung, too, but that if she attempted to sing she would immediately be killed. When the whole ceremony was over

the offer in a newspaper there. It ments in the schloss, Count Albert was said that the money would be Casimir conducted Tommy to the suite Karachi, India,-Forty vessels have paid conditional upon the promise of of rooms which had been prepared for to be able to say very little except "Please." He said that every time he sald anything, and he always smiled A book, a pipe, a fire on a chilly in a friendly way. But language, for tirely for his use, that a bearded savage, who bowed to the ground every in Latin. time any one looked at him, was his | But even if the patriarch's Latin

the bath, and that as soon as he was ready he could descend to- There he would have been thankful for a few intelligible words. He had to descend somewhere and supper would be walt-Half an hour later, washed, brushed

his servant to a large stone-paved hall.

It was an immense room with a vault-

ed roof, high-placed tiny windows, and a raised dais at one end. On this dais arch, was extremely good-humor a small table was spread. Four servants stood stiffly behind the chair set for a solltary dinner. They wore dark green liveries decked with sliver butons nearly as big as half-crowns, and had silver epaulettes on their shoulders. The whole scene was strikingly of Scott's novels, appreciated it. There was just one jarring note. A stoneflagged vaulted hall in a medieval schloss ought to be lit with torches stuck into iron brackets on the walls, or-and even this would have been a concession to modernity-with tail war candles in silver sconces. But King Wladislaws, who used to come to the schloss occasionally, had conceived the idea of making use of the water power supplied by the torrent in the valley. The whole castle, from turret to dungeon, was lit by electric light. Bright groups of bulbs hung from the vaulted roof of the hall. On Tommy's table stood a silk-shaded lamp, like those in use on the table is the Mas-

After supper, just as Tommy had lit his first cigarette, the patriarch en-He cume in some tered the room. state, clad in his purple cassock, acnpanied by Count Albert Casimir and two of the Lystrian clergy.

Tommy, rather uncertain how he ught to receive such company, laid down his cigar tte, stood up and bowed. The patriarch bowed no doubt supped somewhere else. The girdle of his cassock seemed a little



#### Tommy Was Led by His Servant to a Large Stone-Paved Hall.

tight for him. One of the four servants set a chair for him and he sat down. The two clergymen bowed, muttering softly as they did so. What they said may have been the Lystrian equivalent of the American "Vurry, vurry glad to meet you," or they may have felt it their duty to offer a short prayer, They sat down. Count Albert clicked his heels together, bowed and saluted. Tommy falled to click but he managed a fair imitation of a military salute. He and Count Albert sat down. The patriarch gave an order and a servant brought a fresh bottle box of cigarettes from some pocket among the folds of his cassock and handed it round.

The business of the meeting began. Count Albert acted as interpreter. "Sprechen Sle Deutsch, please," he

Tommy understood that and replied emphatically that he did not. "Franzosiche?"

Franzosiche as the German for "Nein," he said, "That is to say Non, at least nothing worth men-

tioning, though of course I know a few words like petit-dejeuner, and bon-jour, and l'etat c'est mol." "Italianisch?" said Count Albert, but

not very hopefully. "No," said Tommy, "I don't. Nor Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, Russian, nor modern Greek. In fact, I may as well own up at once, that it's English or nothing with me." It was evidently very difficult to

communicate with Tommy. There was consultation in the course of which one of the priests made a suggestion which was regarded as hopeful. Count Albert turned to Tommy.

"Patriarch," he said, pointing to him.

"Latelnisch." "All right," said Tommy, "I'll try. I've learned Latin of course and I used to know it quite well, but not conver-

sationally. The patriarch was not so fluent with his Latin as he might have been. It is the ecclesiastical language of the world, but- Well, I once knew a priest who asked whether temere in the title of the famous Ne Temere Bull was a second or a third conjugation verb. Yet that man read his breviary faithfully. There was more excuse for the patriarch than for him. The services of the Lystrian church are not said

servant, that there was but water for had been much better than it was, ere would have been difficulties. Our tered their way of pronouncing Latin. No doubt the new sounds are better than the English a's, I's, and soft c's, ing for him when he did, but where to which I was brought up, but we the place was Tommy could not make have not yet achieved the true Italian ecclesiastical whine. Tommy did not understand the patriarch, nor could he and very hungry, Tommy was led by make the patriarch understand him.

"Es ist trauerlich," said Count Alpert at last. "A pity, not as?" Every one, especially the stout patribut no one knew how to say what had

to be said to Tommy. "If-" Count Albert's English came very slowly. "If-here-were-Cast-

mir Istvan Graf-Ach !" "I say." said Tommy. "What about getting the princess to come and inmedleval, and Tommy, who was fond terpret? She knows all the languages there are."

He must have pronounced the word "princess" very badly, for no one knew what he meant.

"Calypso," he tried. This time the patriarch understood; out he shook his head decisively. For some reason the presence of the princess was not desirable.

"Well, then, try Miss Church," said Tommy. "She knows German though she can't talk Lystrian." "Mees Zurz?" said Count Albert

doubtfully. "Yes," said Tommy. "Miss Church; Fraulein Kirche. That is to say, if you really speak French, Mademoiselle Eglise, or"-here he turned to the patriarch and spoke very clearly-"Ec-

clesia-Virgo Janetta Ecclesia.' The party of Lystrians was entirely bewildered; but Tommy was not beaten yet. He took a pencil and a piece of paper from his pocket and made a rapid sketch of Janet. Tommy was no artist, and any resemblance his picure bore to Janet must have been that ' a caricature. But it was instantly recognized and greeted with applaud-

ing laughter. "Ach so," said Count Albert, And the patriarch made sounds which are

the Lystrian equivalent of "Ach so." One of the priests was sent to fetch Janet. The patriarch ordered a fresh bottle of wine. The cigarettes were handed round and the party settled down very comfortably to walt. There was no conversation, for the Lystrians were much too well bred to talk to one another in a language which their guest did not understand. But everybody smiled amiably at everybody

Janet had gone to bed; but the priest who was sent to fetch her was a determined man. A quarter of an hour later he led her into the hall. She was clad in the pink dressing gown and the slippers, which she had worn when Tommy first saw her in he corridor of the Adlon hotel.

Janet was not in the least embar rassed by her costume, or by the company in which she found herself; but she was very much annoyed at being roused out of her first sleep. "I wish to goodness," she said to

Tommy, "that you'd learn enough German to be able to get on without perpetually appealing to me."

The patriarch unfortunately shared the view of Sandor, the chauffeur, that Janet was the princess' maid. He either stood up to greet her nor invited her to sit down. This, very naturally, increased her feeling of irritation. If Tommy had not rushed off to get a chair for her, the chances of the reunion of the other Christian churches with that of Lystria would have been compromised.

The patriarch spoke to her, Janet listened for a while and then cut the poor man short in the middle of a sen-

"He says," she told Tommy, "that the marriage is fixed for tomorrow "Marriage! The princess and I?"

"I suppose so," said Janet. It's cer-

"But he can't do that," said Tommy, 'Marriages can't be rushed in that way. It takes a fortnight to get a license. If he calls the banns It'll take hree weeks." Janet said something to the patri-

tainly not you and L"

irch and he replied.

"He's surprised," she said to Tommy, "to hear that you are unwilling to marry the princess." "I'm not in the least unwilling," said fommy. "Tell him there's nothing in

Tommy with an effort recognized the world I'd like better. Make that clear to him, will you? It's a most mportant point, and I don't want any nisunderstanding about it." Janet translated; but Tommy dld

> not altogether trust her. He tried an explanation of his own in Latin. "Jucundus et lactus ero," he sald, 'reginam in matrimonium ducere, any

time you like." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Actor Badly Rattled

A young man had to take part in some amateur theatricals. His part was quite a minor one and there was really not a great deal for him to do or

After the shooting scene the young man had to enter the wings and say: "Hark! "Tis the pistol!" Now, during rehearsals a real pistol

was never used, and the youth, on receiving his cue, walked in and performed his part quite efficiently, On the opening night, however, a real pistol was substituted for the cue, and this apparently took the young

man by surprise, for as the pistol went off he rushed on and gasped; "Ye gods! What on earth was that?"

## Spendthrifts and Envy

When we say people spend their money foolishly, we mean they spend It for the things we'd like to have.

Large amounts of fat-soluble vitamins are contained in fatty fish.