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.

Heavy rains in the region north of Pueblo, around Wigwam and Buttes, Colo., have sent the Fountain river up to where serious damage is feared, according to reports.

Born while traveling 50 miles an hour is the start Roy Chester Olsen got on life Monday night. Roy first caught sight of this world while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olsen, were riding toward Vancouver, Wash., in an automobile driven by Roy Heater of that city.

The French government's reply to the recent British reparations note asserts that France refuses to withdraw from the Ruhr except as she is paid, and that she rejects a plan for an international re-estimate of Germany's capacity to pay.

Approximately 200,000 tons of California's estimated crop of 800,000 tons of grapes have been destroyed by mildew, sunburn and windburn, it was announced Monday by E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' exchange.

The parley between anthracite operators and miners over a new wage contract designed to prevent a cessation of work in the hard coal fields September 16, broke up Tuesday. Adjournment was taken subject to call of the secretary of the joint conferences.

The government Wednesday began a check-up of every motion picture theater in the southwest and part of the Mississippi valley which exhibits "feature" films or those released on a percentage basis, to determine whether it has been defrauded of taxes on admissions.

Omaha laundries, bakeries, barber shops, some restaurants and several other local industries were forced to close down Tuesday when the entire city water supply became muddy as a result of a cave-in of a Missouri river bank just above the intake at the Florence pumping station.

The Cuban government Wednesday became the first of America's wartime debtors to pay off the total amount of its loan. The second and final payment on the balance of $6,988,000 owed by Cuba was paid to the treasury by the National City bank of New York, acting for the Cuban government.

The newest Japanese submarine, just returned from a short trial trip, sank Tuesday morning at the Kawasaki docks at Kobe and 84 members of her crew, missing, are believed to have lost their lives. The captain, chief officer, five dockyard engineers and four other naval officers were saved.

Hair dressers, who opened their convention in Chicago Tuesday night, say a wig will be just as important to the wardrobe this season as a topcoat or a dress for women. The wig enables the bobbed hair woman or girl to wear the new evening gowns and modistes and hair dressers say it is imperative.

The Barling bomber, world's largest airplane, took off from Wilbur Wright field at Dayton, Ohio, at 6:18 o'clock Wednesday, after several minutes of preliminary tuning of the six liberty motors by mechanics. The big plane rose from the ground after a comparatively short run and in a few minutes was about 2000 feet in the air.

A calf with two mouths, two faces, two tongues and four eyes was on exhibit at the home of W. C. Talcott, on the J. F. Forbis place, just south of Forest Grove. The calf was born a few days ago and is living and thriving. The animal has but two ears. When one of the mouths moves the other moves, as also do the two tongues.

Because she came to work in an automobile, one of the charwomen at the municipal courts building in Detroit has been discharged, Joseph Martin, commissioner of public works and custodian of public buildings, informed the common council. He said it was the policy of his department to give cleaning work to needy women. The council upheld his decision.

JOB ON NATRON CUT-OFF LET

Work From Crescent to Kirk Awarded—Cost Not Revealed.

Contract for construction of the first section of the Eugene-Klamath Falls line of the Southern Pacific railroad, sometimes referred to as the Natron cut-off, was awarded Monday to John Hampshire, of Grants Pass, Or.

The first unit, the one awarded, consists of 31 miles and extends from Kirk to Crescent.

It is the intention of Contractor Hampshire to begin the construction work immediately, and judging from Hampshire's record, that means just as soon as he can get equipment on the ground, as he is a fast worker.

Southern Pacific officials settled the Kirk-Crescent contract late Monday and the officials immediately advised Klamath Falls of the action. The compensation for the contract was not announced.

In making the award, the long-dreamed-of and much-delayed proposed line between Eugene and Klamath Falls begins to take material form. For years there has been talk of such a line. The Southern Pacific long ago set aside some $15,000,000 to build, but one interference after another caused delay. The recent decision with respect to the Central Pacific under the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, however, has cleared the way for the Southern Pacific to act. Six months ago, when the Central Pacific matter was still in doubt, it was believed that if a favorable ruling was handed down the Eugene-Klamath Falls line could not well start inside of a few years. Events have moved quickly, however, and culminated in awarding the first contract.

When completed, the Eugene-Klamath Falls line will be used, presumably, by the Shasta and other fast trains, as the heavy grades of the Siskiyous will be avoided.

John Hampshire is a well-known contractor. He has built some of the most difficult grading jobs in the Oregon state highway system and now has several road jobs under way.

To Ask Income Tax Cut.

Washington, D. C.—Revision of income taxes downward all the way from the smallest taxable incomes to the biggest will be proposed to congress at the December session by Representative Martin Madden, republican, Illinois, who is slated to continue as chairman of the house committee on appropriations.

Following a conference he had with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Monday, Mr. Madden said that his study of the question had convinced him that immediate reduction of taxes is feasible in view of the economies in the cost of government already achieved and prospective further retrenchment. He asserted that there is no good reason that this reduction should not be accomplished by the new congress at its initial session.

Gunmen Shoot at Foster.

Chicago. — Two thousand persons stampeded for the doors at a meeting of garment workers here Monday night when three gunmen suddenly burst into the meeting hall from a side door, fired three shots at William Z. Foster, head of the Trades Union Educational league, who was speaking from the platform, and fled down a fire escape.

Women screamed and rushed for the exits. Only the quick work of doormen and Foster, who kept talking to quiet the excited women, prevented a crush down the narrow stairways to the street, two floors below.

Japanese Cabinet Quits.

Tokio.—Viscount Yasuya Uchida installed Saturday as acting premier to succeed Premier Kato who died Friday. Sunday presented the resignations of members of the Kato cabinet to Crown Prince Hirchito, regent. The regent requested Uchida to continue in office until his successor is chosen. It is expected that it will be some days before the genro (elder statesmen, advisers to the crown) will reach a decision regarding the new premier.

Dayton, O.—With a new type of photographic airplane, known as a DH-4, B. Lieutenants A. W. Stevens, chief of the McCook field aerial photography section, and John A. MacReady are en route to San Diego, Cal., over which city on September 10 they will attempt to photograph the eclipse of the sun. The photograph is to be taken at an altitude of 20,000 feet and must be accomplished within one minute, as that is all the time the shadow will be visible.

Tomb Is to Be Fenced.

Washington, D. C.—The tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington, which has been visited by many thousands since it was erected in 1921, is to be inclosed in an iron fence to prevent defacement.

SPECIAL SESSION DENIED FARMERS

Legislation Inexpedient, President Coolidge Says.

SENATOR ANSWERED

Progress Reported to President in Establishing New Intermediate Credit Institutions.

Washington, D. C.—Congressional action to aid the farmers does not seem expedient, President Coolidge declared in a letter to Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, made public Saturday.

Senator Gooding, a member of the senate agricultural bloc, had telegraphed the president urging him to call an extra session of congress to aid the farmers, and to consider the coal situation. Concerning the latter, the president took occasion to point out that congress had already created the United States coal commission to deal with the fuel question, but his answer on this phase of the telegram was indefinite and not final.

The president's letter to Senator Gooding, dated August 14, follows:

"Your telegram relative to the agricultural and coal situations has been received. The congress has already had before it the coal problem and has authorized the investigation and report of the commission, which has been and now is, actively engaged in this work and in mediation between the disagreeing elements in the anthracite fields.

"As you know, the congress has been engaged during the past two years, often times in accordance with your own suggestion, in the passage of legislation for the relief of agriculture. It was one of the first acts of President Harding and one of his last thoughts. I share with you a great solicitude for this important interest and a great sympathy for any part of it which may be, temporarily I trust, in any distress. It is my earnest desire to afford every possible relief and listen to every possible suggestion. The most experienced legislators with whom I have consulted have not yet been able to offer any plan for legislative action which seems to be practicable.

"Our department of agriculture is digesting every plan that is offered for relief in the hope that some method of procedure may be found which would afford a helpful remedy. I can assure you that no effort is being spared in this direction, but up to the present time congressional action has not seemed expedient."

Discussion of the agricultural situation was taken up Saturday by President Coolidge and members of the farm loan board at the White House, when the president was informed that the law by which the board was created is operating satisfactorily. Progress was reported to the president regarding the establishment of the 12 new intermediate credit banks set up throughout the country. An optimistic outlook was given the president by the board members, who told him there would be no difficulty in providing adequate credits for the marketing of crops by use of the banks.

Salary Will Be Given.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, according to immemorial custom, will receive the salary that would have gone to President Harding had he lived for the remainder of his salary year, which, including back salary which Mr. Harding had not drawn, will amount to more than $65,000. In addition Mrs. Harding may receive from congress a $5000 annuity and the franking privileges for life.

Glider Record Broken.

Berlin.—The world's glider record, hitherto held by France, was captured Saturday afternoon by Herr Martens, German pioneer glider and aviator, when he floated 12 kilometers in the Rhine gliding contest. This exceeds the world's record, held by Captain Maneyrol, by one kilometer. Herr Martens mounted from the Rhine field, soaring to the Fulda-Gersheim railway line.

Train Goes Into Ditch.

Chariton, Ia.—A westbound mail train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad plunged into the ditch at Russell, near here, early Saturday when one of the trucks of the coal tender was derailed and tore up a section of track. The entire train, with the exception of the rear mail car, left the rails. None of the train crew or mail clerks was injured.

SCHOOL DAYS

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

WATCH YOUR STEP

AMBITION is necessary to success. But unless your particular ambition is attainable, it will only be a trouble to you.

A boy who is stone deaf may aspire to be a great violinist, but he never will be.

A youth with no eye for perspective or sense of the beautiful may toil his life away trying to paint, and produce only worthless daubs.

The mountain climber who wants to get to the top of a peak does well to select a mountain that can be climbed.

He may discover, after he is well up one height, that no further progress is possible.

It will be slow, wearisome work descending and beginning the slow, laborious ascent of another mountain. But unless he is willing to do that he will never be a success as a mountain climber.

Few men get the right start in life at the beginning. Most of us discover at some time or other that the way we are traveling is the wrong way, and that it will lead us to no worth while destination.

The thought of going back and beginning all over again is staggering. But there is no other way, if we mean to succeed.

Be as careful as you can in picking your career in the beginning. With your own judgment and knowledge of yourself, and with all the advice you can get, choose a vocation that you are fitted for.

But, if it so happens that you have chosen wrong, don't be afraid to descend that particular mountain and start up another that has a clear trail to the top.

It will be hard work—much harder than starting right in the first place. But it must be done.

And do not count the effort that appears to have been thrown away as wasted. The work that you put into the first vocation, while it may not directly contribute to later success, will have sharpened your faculties and trained your mind.

And because you have done it, and because it has taught you how to work, the tasks that must be done to bring you to success will be far easier than they would have been if you had never tried at all.

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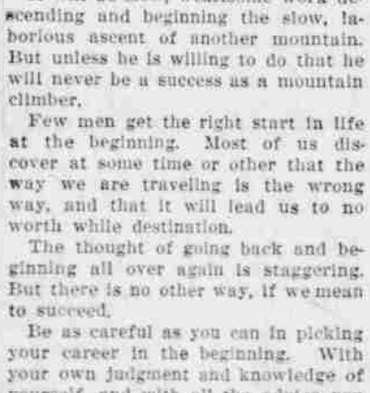
LUELLA SAYS-



Didn't Seem Longer.

"Darling, do you know that it is twenty-four hours since we became engaged?"

"Twenty-four hours. So it is, sweetheart."

"Yes, twenty-four hours ago you asked me to be your own little wife."

"Darling, and it seems only yesterday!"—London Tit-Bits.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You talk food values?

Never you mind, talk food values, study food values. In nothing do we so blindly rush as into the eating of foods which do us more harm than good. Animals eat by instinct food that is good for them and build to strengthen. We have let our preferences kill our food instinct and we eat to weaken ourselves. An indoor student will eat beans which take hours and hours to digest whereas he could eat meat which takes less of his time and strength to digest. We wonder why we get ill—mostly because we don't eat anything like what we should. Talk food values, yes—think them, yes!

SO

Your get-away here is:

You are getting back to nature when you know what sort of food you should eat and you are helping the race.

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Mother's Cook Book

We all know those houses scrubbed to a sort of raw cleanliness and reeking with the martyrdom of an overworked wife, from which the unwary guest beats a hasty retreat and to which the family returns only to eat and sleep. The feminine head of such a house is a business failure.—Hazel Kewly.

WAYS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

It is a relief to get away from the customary and the usual method of serving various dishes. If one has never experimented with the common foods there is much about surprisingly good food yet to learn.

Have you ever fried turnips? Boil them until tender as usual and slice. When cool dip in egg, then in salted cracker crumbs and fry in drippings or butter.

Fried apples are delicious. If the young green ones are used they need not be peeled. Slice, peeling and all, and fry in hot fat. When barely done sweeten with sugar and brown a little. Serve with pork roast or chops. A combination well liked by onion lovers is a half-dozen sliced onions cooked in a little water until nearly tender, then the apples and fat added to finish cooking, adding enough sugar to make them palatable, as well as a seasoning of salt.

Tomatoes and Macaroni With Fried Onions.

Peel, slice and fry six small onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter; when done add a tablespoonful of flour and brown. Add a can of tomatoes or the equivalent of fresh sliced tomatoes, salt, pepper and a cupful of cooked tomatoes. Boil until smooth. Serve with grated cheese on top.

Escalloped Cabbage.

Shred and boil cabbage as for hot slaw. Prepare a white sauce. Butter a casserole and put in a layer of white sauce, sprinkle with buttered scrumbs and cheese; repeat, finishing the top with buttered crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. The white sauce if prepared with thin cream will make a dish most nutritious as well as delicious.

Fruit Salad in Apple Cups.

Take round apples of any good color—green, red or yellow. Cut off the top or the stem and as desired scoop out the apple and cut into fine bits, add pineapple, grapefruit and a few maraschino cherries, with a dash of lemon juice; add a mild salad dressing and fill the shells. Set on apple leaves, or doilies if the leaves are not obtainable.

Nellie Maxwell