

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.

Professor Mladjedwsky of Prague, has announced discovery of a serum which cures arteriosclerosis. It was reported that it produces immediate results.

President Coolidge has indorsed the plan for observing December 2 as International Golden Rule Sunday, it was announced Sunday by Charles V. Vickroy, general secretary of the near east relief.

John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon to take charge of the national headquarters. He was welcomed by city officials and legion officers.

The ashes of Andrew Bonar Law, who was for seven months prime minister of Great Britain, and perhaps the most modest man upon whom that honor ever was conferred, were entombed Tuesday in Westminster Abbey.

With the election of Porter H. Dale as a republican senator from Vermont assured on the face of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election, the republicans will have a majority of six in the senate. Mr. Dale succeeds the late Senator Dillingham, also a republican.

The annual cost of owning and operating the 14,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States is approximately \$5,600,000,000 and the investment in these vehicles probably is about \$10,000,000,000. A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin state highway engineer, gave out these figures Tuesday.

Both production and marketing methods must be revised if there is to be an adequate solution of the wheat problem, in the opinion of the war finance corporation investigators, who recently toured the wheat-growing areas at the request of President Coolidge.

Governor Bryan is meeting opposition in his sale of low-priced coal to Nebraskans, it became known Tuesday, when the governor declared that one of his coal dealers at Aurora had advised that all private sales were closed to the governor's coal, making it impossible to weigh out the fuel to buyers.

The Panama canal is now making for the United States government a greater net profit than the postoffice, according to Secretary of War Weeks. The secretary stated that during the period from May to October of this year inclusive, the canal earned \$11,937,023, while the tolls for October just passed were \$1,988,822.

The city of Melbourne was comparatively quiet Tuesday, following recent rioting during the strike of the Melbourne police. The special constables organized by General Monash have proved effective. The unions threaten a general strike and railway men, streetcar employees and wharf laborers already have promised to support the police.

Sauer kraut—that good old standby of pig knuckles and corned beef—no longer is the exclusive dish of the hol polloi and the two-fisted guy. Sales of the savory food have increased 100 per cent in the last 10 years. Investigators at markets in Chicago find it going to the tables of the millionaires as well as to the humble kitchens of the "white collar" brigade and the sewer diggers.

Captain Edward H. Watson, who commanded squadron 11, destroyer force, United States battle fleet, on the night of September 8 last, when 23 lives were lost and nearly \$14,000,000 in government property destroyed in the stranding of seven vessels near Honda, Cal., faced a court-martial at San Diego, Cal., Monday for trial on charges of culpable inefficiency, negligence and unskillful seamanship.

Purdue's Champion, lively White Leghorn hen in the Purdue university flock at Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday was proclaimed the champion long distance layer of the world, when her egg production was found to total 1243 over a seven-year period, an average of 177.5 a year. Several hens have been reported as laying more than 1000 eggs, but none with a record equal to the champion, university officials said.

ALIENS DENIED LANDHOLDER

U. S. Supreme Court Ends Pacific Controversy—States Upheld.

Washington, D. C.—Aliens can be prohibited by states from owning land, provided there is no treaty stipulation to the contrary, the supreme court announced Monday in an opinion ending a legal controversy, which for years had been an issue on the Pacific coast. The question has shared in importance with the controversy which was waged over the right of Japanese to citizenship until the court removed the latter from the field of discussion by a decision last term.

The issue reached the supreme court in two cases, one from Washington, brought by Frank Terrace and his wife, and N. Nakatsuka, and the other from California, brought by W. I. Porterfield and Y. Mizuno.

While the cases presented only the question of the proposed leasing of land to ineligible aliens, the court squarely met the issue and passed upon the broad question of the constitutionality of the law. It held that states could, as Washington had, prohibit from owning land aliens eligible to citizenship but who had not declared their intentions, as well as aliens ineligible for citizenship, or, as California had, restrict the prohibition to aliens who had not, in good faith, declared intention to become citizens.

The states of California and Washington sought to have the challenge disposed of upon the technicality that in neither case had there been an actual violation of the law, there having been no leases made nor any confiscation of land as provided by the two states as penalty for the violation of the law. They had been successful in having the attack decided in the lower courts without going into the merits of the constitutionality of the laws.

The supreme court found, however, that there was presented certain equitable rights which entitled both the land owner and the proposed Japanese lessor to a decision on the validity of the laws before they had incurred liability to punishment. It, therefore, assumed full jurisdiction to review the case from every point of view. The main decision was handed down in the Washington case, the court explaining that the grounds upon which the Washington alien land law was attacked included those on which the California act was assailed.

It not only found the laws in harmony with all rights guaranteed under the constitution, but in their direct application to the Japanese, it discussed the treaty with Japan, concluding that it guaranteed the subjects of that empire no such right as that for which they contended in the matter of owning or leasing land.

EX-KAISER READY TO JOURNEY BACK

Brussels.—The ex-German emperor is preparing to return to the fatherland. He already has in his hands passports for himself and his suite, and the Brussels Gazette goes so far as to say that it is expected the Hohenzollern monarchy will be restored on December 4, William, or his son, the ex-crown prince, Frederick William, ascending the throne.

Private advices from Doorn, received by the Agence Telegraphique Belge, said that a courier, Von Hochst, arrived at Doorn at 4 o'clock Monday with 12 German passports for the ex-emperor and his immediate entourage. A telegram in cipher was received there in the morning and early in the afternoon there was a long conference between William and those close to him. Later a high Dutch official, Dr. Kan of the ministry of the interior, called and was closeted with the ex-emperor for 35 minutes.

A wireless system has been installed at Doorn house, which has been the residence of the head of the Hohenzollerns during the late years of his internment in Holland, and messages are received from Nauen at noon daily.

Noted War Hero Dead.

Chicago, Ill.—The man who is reputed to have fired the gun that sank the first German submarine during the world war died here Monday. He was Axel Johnson, formerly of the Swedish navy, but of the United States merchant marine during the war. Johnson's boat sank a German submarine in August, 1917, according to his records, but shortly afterward his boat was sunk by a U-boat in the North sea.

Princess Maud Weds.

London.—Princess Maud, niece of King George, was married to Lord Carnegie Monday morning in the guards' chapel of the Wellington barracks. The bridegroom is stationed at the barracks as an officer of the king's guard.

BIG YIELDS SHOWN FOR U. S. FARMS

Corn Is Again Three Billion-Bushel Crop.

OTHER HARVESTS BIG

Potatoes Show Improvement Over Forecast in October, and Quality is Generally Good.

Washington, D. C.—Large crops of corn, potatoes, apples and tobacco have been grown this year, preliminary estimates of production issued last week by the department of agriculture showing each to be better than its five-year average. Corn is a 3,000,000,000-bushel crop for the fifth time, and at November 1 farm prices its value exceeds \$2,500,000,000. Production is placed at 3,029,192,000 bushels, or about 140,000,000 bushels more than last year's crop. A considerable amount of it is soft and chaffy, however, and the quantity merchantable is estimated by the crop reporting board as 79.4 per cent, as compared with 85 per cent last year.

Potatoes showed much improvement, resulting in an increase of 15,298,000 bushels over the forecast in October. Production is estimated at 416,722,000 bushels, which is about 35,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop. The increase for the month was found in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. The quality of the crop is good in the large producing states, except Michigan, where many are hollow, causing severe grading.

The apple crop is 193,855,000 bushels, or about 8,000,000 bushels less than last year. The commercial crop is placed at 33,522,000 barrels, with Washington and Oregon producing large crops. The size and quality are reported to be generally good.

Tobacco production showed a decrease from the crop forecast a month ago, with a total of 1,436,738,000 pounds, or 112,000,000 pounds more than was produced last year. It is the fourth largest crop ever grown.

Other crops are estimated as follows:

- Wheat, 781,737,000 bushels.
- Oats, 1,392,435,900 bushels.
- Barley, 199,251,000 bushels.
- Rye, 64,774,000 bushels.
- Buckwheat, 14,511,000 bushels.
- Sweet Potatoes, 97,429,000 bushels.
- Hay, 102,914,000 tons.
- Flax seed, 19,243,000 bushels.
- Rice, 32,737,000 bushels.
- Peaches, 45,555,000 bushels.
- Pears, 15,335,000 bushels.
- Sugar beets, 6,687,000 tons.
- Grain sorghums, 103,505,000 bushels.
- Cranberries, 619,000 barrels.
- Beans, 14,946,000 bushels.
- Onions, 16,964,000 bushels.
- Cabbage, 821,000 tons.
- Broom corn, 68,000 tons.
- Sorghum syrup, 73,643,000 gallons.
- Clover seed, 1,121,000 bushels.
- Peanuts, 647,589,000 pounds.
- Hops, 17,028,000 pounds.

Coolidges to Entertain.

Washington, D. C.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will continue the custom of holding a new year's reception to the general public which was revived by President and Mrs. Harding after a lapse of several years.

An announcement of the White House social program for the winter, made recently, includes the new year's reception and eight other dinners and receptions beginning December 6 with the cabinet dinner and ending February 28 with the army and navy reception. The other events include the diplomatic reception, diplomatic dinner, judicial reception, supreme court dinner, congressional reception and speaker's dinner.

Women Thugs Operate.

Modesto, Cal.—Two women, known here as the "perfume bandits" because of their use of handkerchiefs supposedly saturated with a powerful perfumed drug, resumed their attacks on Modesto men when two men reported being assaulted by the pair. T. Cantreras reported that he had been accosted by the women, one of whom threw her arms about him, and placed a scented handkerchief over his face.

Grain Rate Probe Near.

Washington, D. C.—All of the details for the general investigation of rates on grain and grain products to begin at Kansas City Wednesday are now being worked out by the interstate commerce commission.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Haines.—At least four fox farms have been stocked or were being stocked in Baker county during the last month.

Salem.—For the first time in more than a year there is a labor surplus in Salem, according to officials of the federal employment office here.

Haines.—Potatoes grown in Baker county, and the valley near Haines in particular, will be held for later shipment on account of low prices now quoted on the eastern markets.

John Day.—Pioneers of this section see great possibilities in the near future for Grant and Malheur counties as a result of the plan recently inaugurated to tap the big timbered section known as Bear valley, which lies adjacent to Burns and the John Day valley.

Cottage Grove.—The city council is arranging to guard against a shortage of water during the dry season of next year. A sufficient supply of water will be brought about through provision for additional reservoir capacity of not less than 500,000 gallons.

Rainier.—At a meeting of friends and members of the First Congregational church of Rainier it was voted to build a new church on the site of the present structure on Fourth and C streets as soon as all arrangements can be made. The new building is to cost approximately \$20,000.

Bend.—Preliminary hearings started here Saturday morning before State Engineer Luper in the adjudication of the water rights of the Deschutes river and its tributaries, an adjudication which, it is believed, will prove to be one of the most important steps in the history of irrigation in Oregon.

Roseburg.—The Thanksgiving turkey market opened here Saturday, when a buyer purchased a carload of prime birds at 35 cents a pound. The turkeys are to be shipped to Hartford, Conn., it was said. The birds making up this carload were obtained in the vicinity of Yoncalla and Oakland and were choice fowls.

Mill City.—While taking the census of school children recently a complete census was also taken for Mill City. The total population was 1258, of whom 767 lived on the Linn county side of the river and 491 on the Marion county side. Of the 394 school children listed, 262 live on the Linn county side and 132 on the Marion county side.

Salem.—Assessed valuation of property in Oregon, exclusive of public utilities, this year aggregates \$15,879,880.16 in excess of the valuations last year, according to a statement prepared by the state tax commissioner Saturday. Valuations as reported by the assessors in all counties of the state total \$901,672,976, as against \$885,793,095.84 last year.

Salem.—The annual Marion and Polk county corn show will be held here November 22 to 24, according to announcement Monday. A feature of the show will be corn exhibits by the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of the two counties. The premium lists are being prepared and will be distributed among the farmers of the two counties within the next few days.

Salem.—Oregon walnuts this year are of higher quality than ever before, according to report received at the offices of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. Last year the quality was poor, and some difficulty was experienced in disposing of the crop. It was said that practically all of the 1923 crop has been contracted, at prices satisfactory to the producers.

Salem.—The Eastern Oregon Light & Power company has filed with the public service commission application for revaluation of its properties. The headquarters of the company is at Baker. Members of the commission said the request probably was a forerunner of an application for increased rates, although this was not mentioned in the petition received here Saturday.

Haines.—Coyotes were reported more numerous than usual in the Pine valley district of this county this season and have caused much loss to sheep men of the Halfway community. The animals are said to have become so bold as to attack grown sheep and many of the latter have been killed in the light of day by the coyotes. The Howland brothers of Halfway in the last three weeks have trapped 42 of the predatory animals, and reported taking ten full-grown coyotes in a single day last week.

Treaty Ports.

A treaty port is one open to commerce with certain nations in accordance with the terms of a treaty in a country not generally open to foreign trade. China is the one nation where treaty ports were of importance for many years.

Patsy Ruth Miller



As a rule, it takes long, hard work to get to the top in the "movies." But it was easy for Patsy Ruth Miller, a beautiful seventeen-year-old St. Louis girl. Miss Miller has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and is five feet, two and one-half inches tall. She has a vivacious manner and keen mind which give her decided personality.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

IN BUSINESS HOURS

Labor to keep alive in your chest that little spark of essential fire—constancy.—George Washington.

IF YOU want to impress your employer as being a thoroughbred, never let him see you adding little finishing touches to your toilet. If you must re-coat your face with powder, adjust your hair net, manicure your nails or add more carmine to your lips, be clever enough to do this where he cannot possibly see you.

There are very few employers who would willingly forbid their employees from using the telephone for any personal matters whatever. Where there is such a strict ruling it is usually because some few employees have taken advantage of telephone privileges and have spent considerable time making and receiving calls of a purely personal nature during business hours. Not only is it unfair to use the time for which you are paid to work in this way or to make your employer pay for your personal calls—this is a trifling matter—but it really is unfair to make him listen to your telephone small talk. You know how stupid this usually is to a third person, and how annoying to overhear Mamie Brown's coy telephone remarks to her "best young man" when you are attempting to transact some really important business. If you are employed in some one else's office, remember this: If you are allowed to receive 'phone messages during business hours see that they are brief. It is quite possible to be brief to persons over the 'phone without being rude.

Many an office worker seems to be quite unable to get through the morning or afternoon without the taking of almost constant nourishment in the way of candy. Really this probably does often help. Business lunches are too often inadequate and office work is fatiguing. Doubtless the craving for sweets is based on perfectly normal appetite, and sometimes it is easier to get through a hard day's work if we have this additional nourishment. But it is in very bad form, nevertheless, to munch candy during business hours and the young woman who does so is not acting in her own best interest.

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O. Solomon!

The judge adjusted his spectacles. "In this charge against Mrs. Bunnuphy, of sticking a hatpin in Mrs. Busybeigh's eye, the case is dismissed."

Mrs. Busybeigh snorted and turned red with rage.

"But," continued the court, "for the future protection of Mrs. Busybeigh, the court orders that Mrs. Bunnuphy plug up her keyhole."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ALEXANDER REID
Physician and Surgeon
UMATILLA - OREGON

G. L. McLELLAN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Fraternal Building
Stanfield, Oregon

DR. F. V. PRIME
DENTISTRY
Dental X-ray and Diagnosis
HEMISTON, ORE.
Bank Building
Phones: Office 93. Residence 751.

Newton Painless Dentists
Dr. H. A. Newton, Mgr.
Cor. Main and Webb Sts. Pendleton

BUSINESS CARDS

Umatilla Pharmacy
W. E. Smith, Prop.
Mail orders given special attention.
Quick Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Umatilla, Oregon

J. L. VAUGHAN
206 E. Court Street
PENDLETON, OREGON

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

Electric Contracting

Eat and Drink AT THE NEW FRENCH CAFE
E. J. McKEELEY, Prop.
Pendleton, Oregon
Only the Best Foods Served
Fancy Ice Creams
Furnished Rooms over Cafe
Quick Service Lunch Counter
in connection with Dining room
You Are Welcome Here

We Specialize in
JOB WORK

Take that next job to your

Home Printer

R. N. Stanfield, President.
Frank Sloan, 1st Vice-Pres.
M. R. Ling, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Ralph A. Holte, Cashier

Bank of Stanfield

Capital Stock and Surplus
\$37,500.00

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit