

# 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.

Two men were killed when the steamer Marion exploded in the Monongahela river, eight miles south of Morgantown, W. Va., Tuesday.

Luther Wizke, convicted during the war as a German spy and saved from a death sentence by President Wilson, has been ordered released from Leavenworth prison.

It was accepted as certain in Paris Tuesday that the entente would survive the present crisis, but there was very little enthusiasm for the compromise through which the break was averted.

Louis Russanano, of Newark, N. J., was drowned in a vat of wine Tuesday when he was overcome by fumes of fermenting grape mash. Samuel Sico, who plunged into the vat to aid him, was rescued by firemen and taken to a hospital.

Hampshire sheep raised by Mrs. Minnie Miller of Thousand Springs farm, Wendall, Idaho, captured first, second and third places in virtually all sheep classes of that breed, judged at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday at the American Royal Livestock show.

Work on the tomb of Tutankhamon was resumed Monday. The final preparations having been completed, Howard Carter, head of the expedition, removed the outer woodwork and opened the iron gates, permitting entry into the passage leading to the antechamber, which last season was cleared of its royal treasures.

Representative Hawley of Oregon has a vacancy to fill at West Point Military Academy. He is therefore anxious to hear at once from any aspiring boys in the first Oregon district. Applicants will be examined under civil service rules on January 5 and the one passing highest will receive the appointment.

A fine of \$350 which brought the total assessed against him in justice court this week on liquor charges to \$1350, was levied against Ace Dobson at Bend, Or., Tuesday, when he was guilty of having liquor in his possession. The other two charges on which Dobson was convicted were for selling. He will appeal all three.

A merry romp in a sand pile Friday resulted in the death Sunday of Lenora Myrtle Hedman, 2-year-old daughter of Carl Hedman of Santa Barbara Cal. Until her death, seven physicians were unable to diagnose her sudden illness, but an autopsy performed yesterday showed that she had inhaled sand into her lungs.

Saloons and roadhouses are the loneliest places in Germany since the decline of the mark has forced the price of beer up to a point which is beyond the conception and purse of the average rural German. When the price of a stein of beer rose to one billion marks or more and continued to rise, the average German lost his thirst.

The steamer Kronos, bound from Stettin, Germany, to Petrograd, has been sunk off the island of Oesel in the Baltic and 17 bodies have been washed ashore, according to a news agency dispatch from Helsingfors Tuesday. Some of the bodies were badly mutilated, from which the deduction was drawn that the steamer was blown up by a mine.

An increase of 40 cents a day in the present minimum wage scale, for the purpose of lessening the spread between the minimum wage and the going wage, was approved Wednesday by the board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, the appeal and legislating body representing in equal numbers employers and employees in the lumber industry of the northwest.

Secretary Wallace announced Tuesday that he had made a demand on Swift & Co., Chicago meat packers, last week, to permit auditors of the packers and stockyards administration full access to the company's books, accounts, records and memoranda. A similar demand is being made on Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company. The packing companies are given until November 23 to decide whether they will grant the permission, which is requested under the packers and stockyards act.

## URGE PRE-WAR FOOD HABITS

Producer of Wheat and Consumer of Products Under Hardship.

Washington, D. C.—Needless continuation of bread-saving habits formed in war time, department of agriculture officials declared in a statement issued Monday, is limiting American wheat consumption to the disadvantage of both producer and consumer.

A return to pre-war food habits in the use of wheat by the public and the feeding of low-grade wheat to livestock, department experts asserted, would help greatly toward solving the wheat problem.

The wide disparity between the cost of bread to the consumer and the price received by the producer for the wheat from which it is made is cited by the department as an illustration of the disproportionate relationship which exists between the price of farm products and the price of things that have gone through a manufacturing process. "The price of bread in cities has not fallen with the price of wheat and flour," says the statement. "A pound loaf of bread, which in Minneapolis in 1913-14 cost 5.3 cents, now costs approximately 9 cents, while flour, which in 1913-14 cost \$4.43 a barrel, now costs \$6.89. Allowing 280 loaves to the barrel, the margin between the flour price and the bread price has increased from \$10.40 to \$18.30.

"It is obvious that such conditions, however caused, work to the disadvantage of both producers and consumers. Producers are injured by the restriction which is caused in the demand and consumers are injured by high prices which enforce an uneconomic limitation in the use of an essential food. All interests in the country, including those of the bakers and millers, would be benefited by the restoration of a more normal ratio between the price of wheat when it leaves the farmers' hands and its price to the consumer."

### Fake Army Stores Hit

Washington, D. C.—Retailers who represent themselves to be selling army and navy supplies from the United States government, when in fact they are not so doing, will encounter opposition from the federal trade commission. An order in the matter was issued Monday by the commission against H. Mallender, an operator of stores in Indiana, requiring him to desist. The custom was said to secure for the dealer an unfair advantage over competitors, based on misrepresentations.

A retailing custom, exemplified, the commission said, by the Jenkins Knitting Mills company of Provo, Utah, was also attacked. The concern was ordered to eliminate from its corporate name the suggestion that it operated its own knitting manufactory, because in fact it does not do so.

### Filipino Presents Plea

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge was asked Monday by Pedro Cuevara, resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands, to include in his message to congress recommendations for the solution of the problem of the islands, particularly that congress proceed to give effect to the Jones act, contemplating ultimate independence of the islands. The commissioner presented his request in accordance with a resolution recently adopted by the Philippine legislature.

### First Lady Entertains

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the president, entertained at tea Monday Mrs. Barclay Warburton of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Flynn Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton. Mrs. Warburton is republican national committee-woman from Pennsylvania and vice-chairman of the state organization, and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Scranton also are prominent in republican politics in Pennsylvania.

### Quake "Weather Shock"

Tokio.—The earthquake which shook Tokio Friday is explained by experts here as a "weather shock." Such shocks follow periods of inclement weather. Despite many rumors that another big earthquake was expected Saturday, the day passed without any.

### Wooden Conduits Lasted Long

Relics of ancient waterpipes, consisting of the hollow trunks of two very fine elm trees, were recently dug up in London. These wooden conduits, although they had been laid down more than 200 years ago, were still in a wonderful state of preservation.

### The Ancient Grudge

The only way to rid one's self of a grudge is simply to let it go. Just drop it and forget where you lost it. If you mark the spot you might sometimes be tempted to go back and pick it up again.

# LLOYD GEORGE HITS POINCARE'S POLICY

French Premier Declared on Road to War.

## RAPS RUHR INVASION

Ex-Prime Minister Pleads That Angel of Peace Be Given Chance in Europe.

Glasgow.—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George declared in a speech here Saturday that Great Britain's relations with France were never worse. "I doubt whether in living memory they have been so bad as now," he said.

Referring to the European developments of the last year, he said: "Owing to what has happened in the last year, the restoration of normal trade conditions throughout the vast population of central Europe probably has been postponed, not for a matter of months, but a matter of years."

The ex-premier asserted that the liberal party's remedy for unemployment was the restoration of peace in Europe. "Let the angel of peace be given a chance in Europe," he said.

France was beginning to realize that there were no reparations in her policy, he continued. "A year ago last August," he said, "I told M. Poincare in London that 'if you invade the Ruhr you will have no cash but wagon loads of trouble.' He has had no cash and has had tons of trouble and there will be more unless he gets out."

"He has started on the path that made the most horrible war in history. It was the invasion of France, the annexation of French territory, creating a temperature which at last broke out into a fever, which spread to Europe, America, Asia and Africa—the whole world suffered from it."

"The beginning was an attempt by the Germans to annex territory which didn't belong to them. Poincare has committed the world to exactly the same policy now."

The French peasant, he said, was very shrewd and when he realized he was not getting the reparation to which he was entitled, his common sense would come to the rescue. He was beginning now to realize it. In the next place Italy, which at first sanctioned the invasion, was against it, and Belgium was growing disillusioned.

But the greatest fact of all was that, for the first time since the retirement of President Wilson, America was coming in. She was entirely with Great Britain on the settlement of this policy, he declared, and then he asked:

"Does anyone mean to tell me that with America and the British empire, the two greatest communities of earth and with Italy agreeing, if there is anyone there who can handle the situation firmly, wisely and tenaciously, you cannot impose conditions upon anybody, provided they are just?"

Discussing the British credit, the former premier said, it is almost as good as America's, and "had it not been for the foolish settlement of Mr. Baldwin's, it would have been just as good as America's by now."

He apparently was referring to the funding of the British war debt to the United States.

## WAGE RISE GIVEN 5500 RAIL MEN

Chicago.—Increases in wages affecting approximately 5500 railroad telegraphers and station agents and aggregating approximately \$364,482 were awarded in a decision announced Sunday night by the United States railroad labor board.

The board explained that it had attempted to correct existing inequalities without attempting standardization and without granting a general increase. The payment of a punitive rate of time and one-half for overtime to telegraphers and station agents also was awarded and a few other changes in rules were authorized.

### Austria to Get Shilling

Vienna.—Minister of Finance Kienboeck informed the national assembly that, subject to its approval, he would immediately introduce a silver "shilling" coinage in Austria, the representative coin being 10,000 kronen and the value of the others 5000 and 20,000. The "shilling," the minister declared, would not represent a new monetary unit, but later would be associated with a new currency unit.



## LUCY AND THE IMP

ONCE there was a little girl named Lucy who was never ready to go to bed when bedtime came around. She fretted and pouted and grew so disagreeable that one night her mother told her she could go to bed when she liked but she was certain she would wish she had gone at the right time.

Lucy was sitting on a rug in front of the fireplace, so she curled up with her book and began to read, quite sure she would not be sorry she did not go to bed early.

The firelight danced on the book she was looking at and Lucy thought once she could almost see some little fire-imps dancing in the snapping wood fire.

Her eyes seemed to feel queer but she rubbed them—she was not a bit sleepy. She was sure of that. It must be the warm fire that made them feel so queer.

The house seemed very still and then suddenly from right out of the



"Here is Another Stayup," Said the Imp.

fireplace there stepped one of the very little fire-imps Lucy had thought she caught a glimpse of.

He wore a red and black cape over a tightly fitted suit of black and on his head a black cap with a waving red feather.

At the tips of his shoes were the same sort of wavy feathers and on his fingertips as well. "So you sat up late tonight, did you?" he said to Lucy. "Well, come along with me. All children should be in bed before this. Don't you know this is the magic hour and it belongs to us imps and other magic folks?"

## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Awfully limber, capering, always cracking jokes, always punning. He thinks well of people if they think he is clever. Always anxious to impress you with his wit. Boasts how he made the president of his firm roar with laughter when he brought him some papers at an important conference; loves you because you laugh at his jokes and tell him he ought to write them down and publish them.

IN FACT He is himself a joke—a serious one.

Prescription for His Bride: Pack up your troubles in your own wit bag.

Use a spear of cocaine daily to make you able to have serious business cut into by silly jokes.

Absorb This: SHE WHOSE LAUGH LASTS, LAUGHS BEST.

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SURE. Fish—My, but you wear a small collar Mr. Clam! Clam—You forget I'm a little-neck clam.



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Lucy did not wish to go with this queer little creature, but she did not seem to have anything to do with it. The imp just touched her with his feathery-tipped fingers and away she went right into the fireplace and up the chimney.

Not away up, but a little way; and then a door opened and in she went and the imp with her into a room all red and black. In a big high chair sat a big red and black imp—a Grandmother Imp, Lucy thought, because she wore a ruffled cap of black around her red face.

"Here's another stayup," said the imp who had brought her, and then on the floor around the Grandmother Imp's chair Lucy saw a number of children asleep.

The door closed with a click and Lucy saw that the little imp had gone. "He has gone to find more stayup children," said the Grandmother Imp. "We will get them all in here after awhile."

"What will you do with them?" asked Lucy, who had found her tongue and was getting a bit frightened. She wished she was in her own room in bed and not in this red and black place.

"I can't tell you that until my husband comes home," said the Grandmother Imp. "He has a different punishment for every night, but this is your first night here, so he won't be as hard on you as some of the others who have stayed up before. But you lie down beside the other stayups and go to sleep until he comes."

Lucy could not find a soft spot on the floor. She tried resting her head on her arm, she curled up as she had on the big fur rug in front of the fireplace. But it was no use. She could not sleep.

"Click, click," Lucy heard. She was sure it was the Grandfather Imp turning the lock in the door. He had come to punish the stayups. Up she jumped and found herself standing on the fur rug in front of the fireplace.

The room was dark, the house seemed very still, the fire was not burning very brightly and a dying ember snapped. That was what she had heard and it awakened her.

Lucy made her way up to her room, but it was very poky all alone at that hour of the night; nobody to say good-night and kiss you or tuck you in. And when Lucy crept into bed and pulled the bedclothes around her she made up her mind she would never be a stayup again and let the red and black imp catch her.

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## The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

### BRASS FOR RHEUMATISM

THAT wearing a brass ring on the finger will cure rheumatism is a common superstition in nearly all parts of the country; and in the South there is a belief among the colored population that wearing brass rings in the ears will ward off the same disease. In some sections it is believed that the wearing of a brass ring is not only good for rheumatism but will prevent cramps.

Brass and bronze are both alloys of copper and both metals were included in the word "orichalcum" even down to the Middle Ages; though Strabo calls brass orichalcum specifically and describes its manufacture. To the ancients brass was but another form of bronze. The Bronze age preceded the Iron age. It was an era when, though iron was known, there were a few iron weapons even at the siege of Troy—bronze was the metal in common use for weapons and purposes of general utility.

When iron came into its own conservative people looked upon the new fangled metal with suspicion and retained bronze for all purposes into which entered the worship of the gods or the performance of sacred rites. Roman and Sabine priests might not be shaved with iron razors but only with razors of bronze, and with bronze shears they had to have their hair cut. The Greeks attributed a certain cleansing virtue to bronze and hence employed it in expiatory rites. There was evidently some connection conceived to exist between bronze and its cousin, German brass, and the sun. For bronze was used in the ceremonies with which the Greeks greeted an eclipse of the sun and the Latin word orichalcum, derived from a Greek word meaning mountain copper and supposedly generally to signify brass, became soon corrupted into aurichalcum, that is, copper simulating gold, the color of the sun. In short, brass is a mystic metal from the Age of Bronze, believed through long centuries to possess special virtues and ought, certainly to be equal to a case of ordinary rheumatism.

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There's a Time for Everything. "I call that new maid of your wife's a peach, don't you?" "Not while my wife's there."—London Tit-Bits.

## 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  
HERMISTON, 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

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E. J. McKNEELY, 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

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