

# 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.

Chris Baumhauser, a yard foreman at the Hecla mine at Burke, Idaho, plunged 900 feet down a shaft to his death Monday.

The daily average of tolls paid for use of the Panama canal from February 1 to 15 is announced as \$73,684, exceeding the average for any month with the exception of December, 1914.

Signing of the treaty worked out between the Washington and Ottawa governments for the suppression of illicit liquor traffic along the Canadian border has been temporarily delayed in order that a minor change in the draft sent by the Canadian authorities may be made.

French francs Tuesday dropped to a new record low level at 4.25 cents, a decline of 12 points from Saturday's closing price. The fall was apparently based on the difficulties of the French government in forwarding its fiscal programme.

"A high treasury official" admitted to him that treasury department estimates of an ex-service men's bonus were "juggled" to fool the public. Colonel Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, asserted in an address Sunday at a bonus mass meeting.

Aided by a group of republicans, most of them insurgents, house democrats Tuesday eliminated from the revenue bill the Mellon income tax rates. By a vote of 222 to 196 a schedule advanced by Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, was substituted.

More than 10,000 Japanese, at a mass meeting in Tokio Sunday, adopted resolutions demanding at once the resignation of members of the Kiyoura ministry, then paraded the streets, passing before the Peers' club. Police reserves were called out but the demonstration was orderly.

Ratification of the German commercial treaty as now drawn was opposed Tuesday before the senate foreign relations committee by E. F. Plummer, vice-chairman of the shipping board, who said the most favored nation's clause seriously hampers efforts to rebuild the American merchant marine.

Two sharks caught in the waters of Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday, have caused no little consternation among the bathers who flock to that fashionable strip of sand and water every day at noon. Neither fish was a man-eater, but both were capable of causing considerable damage to the human anatomy.

Described by New York police as a "girl with the financial wizardry of a Ponzl or a Lindsay," Miss Helen Beckett, a stockbroker, was imprisoned Tuesday on complaint of socially prominent patrons of a Fifth-avenue corset shop that she had defrauded them of \$50,000. She was charged with forgery.

Members of the government's special oil counsel, Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomeroy, Tuesday received from President Coolidge their instructions and their commissions, established their headquarters, and announced that no time would be lost in undertaking diligently and urgently legal proceedings, both criminal and civil.

Clothes worn by Abraham Lincoln when he was assassinated in Ford's theater, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, Tuesday were sold at public auction in Philadelphia for \$6500. They consisted of an old black suit, the collar stained with the life blood of the martyred president, the trousers wrinkled; a badly torn overcoat and a faded silk stock.

Hudson Maxim of Lake Hopateong, N. J., famous inventor, who has declared that under the 18th amendment tea and coffee are to be regarded as intoxicating and traffic in them prohibited, announced Tuesday he had retained Elmer King, a lawyer of this city, to bring friendly suit against a well-known hotel in Newark to test the validity of the amendment. He said he was entirely in earnest in bringing the action.

## LET TARIFF STAND--MILLERS

Disturbance of Present Relationship Would Aid Canadians.

Washington, D. C.—Flour milling interests argued before the tariff commission Monday for maintenance of the present tariff relationship between wheat, flour and wheat products. They were unable, however, to produce production costs of wheat feeds desired by the commission and adjournment was taken until Tuesday, when the commission expects to conclude the hearings on the costs of wheat, flour and feed production in connection with the application for a tariff increase on wheat requested by the wheat council of the United States.

The millers testified that Canadian millers were able to put down a barrel of flour in New York, after paying a duty of \$1.53, for seven cents less than it costs American millers to place flour on the New York market. They pointed out that if the wheat duty were increased 50 per cent and a corresponding increase were not placed on flour, Canadian millers would be able to undersell American millers in New York markets to the extent of 77 cents a barrel.

Canadian flour was selling in London a week ago for the equivalent of \$5.50 a barrel, one miller testified, stating that an equal grade of that flour could not be produced in Minneapolis for that amount. The Canadian millers, it was stated, have crowded American flour off the British and continental markets and are making inroads in the American export flour trade in the West Indies through their ability to sell at lower prices, and with the aid of preferential tariffs granted by British colonies. Only the American trade and such markets as they could develop in South and Central America, together with the orient, were left to the American millers.

### Greek Government in Discard.

London.—The Greek government headed by Premier Kafandaris has fallen, according to an Athens dispatch to the Daily Express.

The government's defeat, it is said, is the consequence of its refusal to accede to the demands of the extremists for establishment of a republic before a plebiscite was taken.

The fall of the government came as a surprise, as it was thought up to the last that the extremists would be defeated.

Athens.—At a meeting Monday afternoon between ex-Premier Venizelos and ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs Rousseas, with General Othonalos, representing the army, it was agreed that the downfall of the dynasty should be proclaimed in the assembly, but conditionally upon confirmation of this decision by a plebiscite.

### British Dock Strike Settled.

London.—The dock strike, lasting ten days, was settled quickly Monday, when delegates met in conference. Acceptance of terms was almost unanimous, only two minor ports having objected.

A feature of the strike, which involved many thousands of men, was complete absence of disorder, although the strike extended over all parts of the kingdom, and dockers generally are regarded as a somewhat unruly class of workers.

The government is expected to announce immediately the chairman of the commission to inquire into de-casualization, and as the employers have agreed to the principle of maintenance for men who are idle during a part of the week owing to the peculiar exigencies of dock labor, it may be supposed that some remedy for this grievance will be found speedily.

### Billiardist Wins Suit.

New York.—William F. Hoppe, world's champion billiardist, was given a verdict Monday by a jury in supreme court sustaining the charges he preferred against his wife, Alice Beatrice Hoppe, in his suit for absolute divorce. The jury found that Mrs. Hoppe was guilty of misconduct last November with a salesman. Justice O'Malley, who heard the case, is expected to soon make known the disposition of the Hoppe children.

### Fireman Is Suffocated.

New Orleans.—Jules Pujol, assistant fire chief, was suffocated when trapped in the warehouse of the Marks-Isaacs company Canal street department store, which was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Five other firemen, two of whom may die, were hurt by falling walls. Preliminary estimates placed the loss at \$50,000.

### Still Explosion Fatal.

San Francisco.—William Miller, 72, was fatally injured in the explosion of a still at his home here Saturday. He died a few hours later at a hospital.

The still was operated by a kerosene burner, which is supposed to have gotten out of order.

## HOUSE BEATS TAX ON EXCESS PROFIT

Hot Fight Delays Final Vote on Measure.

ESTATE LEVY COMING

Plan to Throw Out Democratic Schedule Is Complicated by Saturday's Developments.

Washington, D. C.—The revenue bill withstood successfully assaults in the house Saturday, the most determined attack in the form of an amendment proposing a restoration of the excess profits tax being defeated 157 to 74. A stubborn fight for the amendment, which would have re-enacted the law repealed in 1921 with slightly different rates, so prolonged consideration of the measure that leaders predicted a final vote on it could not now be expected before the latter part of next week.

Representative Frear, republican insurgent, Wisconsin, submitted the amendment and was supported in debate by Representative Oldfield, democrat, Arkansas. Democrats, however, divided on the question, only about half of those present voting with the republican insurgents for it.

The estate tax section was taken up but with another fight impending for increase of these rates, final consideration of it was put over until this week.

Plans of republican organization leaders for any attempt they contemplate to throw out the democratic income rate schedules in the bill when it comes up for a final vote were further complicated by a development which it was feared might lessen the probabilities of several insurgent republicans joining at that time with the party organization on the vote for a compromise between the Mellon and Garner plans.

Representative La Guardia, republican insurgent, New York, who had asked Secretary Mellon for his views on a compromise schedule providing for a 40 per cent surtax rate and a normal rate of 5 per cent on incomes above \$4000 instead of 6 per cent, as carried in the organization measure, was informed by the secretary that this plan would not provide sufficient revenue for a bonus. Mr. La Guardia, who voted for the democratic income rates, had been counted among those expected by the organization to support a compromise.

However, Mr. Mellon declared also that neither the Garner schedule now in the bill, the original Mellon rates, nor those including miscellaneous tax changes reported by the ways and means committee, would raise sufficient revenue for a bonus.

Meanwhile Mr. Longworth said negotiations had been held up on the fight against income schedules as a result of delay in consideration of the bill. Several minor amendments, none of which were passed, proposing to allow taxpayers more time in which to correct returns questioned by the treasury, were defeated in short skirmishes prior to the fight on the excess profits tax.

### Navy Ruling Protested.

Washington, D. C.—Protest that the navy department had refused to permit circulation among its employees of a petition setting forth opposition to the tentative reclassification of federal workers, was embodied in a letter left at the White House Saturday by Loren H. Wittner, chairman of an organization known as the departmental protest classification committee.

Wittner asserted in his letter that the navy department by its refusal was violating the law and denying constitutional rights.

### Indiana Mill Is Burned.

Evansville, Ind.—The plant of the Kelsay-Burns Milling company, formerly the Akin Erskine Milling company, one of the largest mills of its kind in the central states, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss will reach the half million dollar mark to the mill alone and the surrounding property within a three-block radius suffered an additional \$25,000 loss. Firemen fought the blaze for 3 hours before it was under control.

### Four Men Burn In House.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Four men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a three-family dwelling house at Etna, near here, early Sunday. Two other men escaped by jumping from a second story window. An overturned oil lamp was believed to have started the fire.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Falls City.—Eugene Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starr of this city, leaves within a few days for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will enter the plant of the General Electric company to study and work.

Salem.—Judge Bingham, in a statement given out here, said he had discovered a decision of the United States supreme court which apparently releases all state judges in Oregon from paying the Oregon state income tax.

Salem.—Milton A. Miller of Portland, who is a candidate for United States senator at the democratic primary election next May, is appointed a member of the state textbook commission. He will succeed Harrison G. Platt, who has resigned because of ill health.

Albany.—The Albany Retail Merchants' association has adopted a resolution requiring all solicitors to obtain sanction from the association before soliciting for subscriptions is allowed. The officers and board of directors will act as a committee to pass on all solicitors.

Roseburg.—Roseburg business men will not subscribe the money necessary to drill a test well at the Roseburg Gas & Oil company holdings east of Roseburg, it was stated Saturday in a report made by a committee which has been investigating the project for two weeks.

Salem.—Robert Crawford, in charge of the flax industry at the Oregon state penitentiary, returned here Sunday from California where he spent two weeks investigating various kinds of hemp machinery. The flax plant at the prison is being reconstructed, and new machinery probably will be ordered within the next few weeks.

Astoria.—An illustration of the unprecedented number of royal winter chinook salmon in the Columbia river for this season of the year was furnished Saturday when the Vendyssel Packing company received two tons of these choice fish and today it purchased over a ton, all caught by the few gillnetters who are operating.

Salem.—Salem, with the exception of Portland, spent more money for building work during January, 1924, than any other town or city in the state. Salem building permits in January, 1924, aggregated \$115,500, as against \$40,000 in January of last year. Eugene's building permits in January, 1924, totaled \$155,175 and Astoria's \$26,375.

Woodburn.—The board of directors of the Woodburn Fruit Co-operative association Saturday sold its 1924 pool of soft strawberries to Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin of San Francisco at 5 1/2 cents. There will be about 150 tons and they will be barreled in a warehouse, which the association will construct, employing 125 women during the busy season.

John Day.—One hundred men are reported at work on the highways leading out of John Day and Canyon City. Motorists will find the roadway better for summer travel. While the John Day highway remains closed, every effort is being made to improve the market roads and insure proper means for the heavy travel anticipated in the near future.

Hood River.—Checks aggregating \$79,990 were forwarded by the Apple Growers' association Saturday to its affiliated growers. The money represented distributions on fruits as follows: D'Anjou, Bosc and Buerro Easter pears, 50 cents a box; fancy Gravenstein apples, 25 cents a box, and the final distribution on all other varieties of pears.

Pendleton.—The wholesale price of wool bags, as well as grain bags, has been gradually mounting upward during the past few weeks with prospects that it will continue, according to some of the sheepmen who buy in large quantities. A surplus of hay will be held by livestock men after the winter is over, due to the fact that comparatively little hay has been fed.

Salem.—Judge Bingham of the Marion county circuit court Saturday handed down an opinion in which he held that the Woodburn high school district was illegally organized. Organization proceedings were attacked on the grounds that second and third-class school districts were included in the union high school district, which was not authorized under the law at the time of the election.

Pendleton.—With one of the most favorable winters for their business practically a matter of history, sheep men of the eastern part of the state have turned their attention to lambing and wool problems. The lamb crop has already arrived in sufficient numbers to assure at least a normal supply and the yield of wool probably will be better than it was last year, according to statements of a number of growers.

## THAT HONEYMOON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A HONEYMOON we meant to take; We never took it, did we though? Mountain or ocean, woods or lake, Somehow we always meant to go, Somewhere we always meant to see, Somewhere that now will never be.

There wasn't anyone to blame: We meant to save, we started to; But times were poor, the children came, And other things we had to do. Youth went so fast, age came so soon, We never had that honeymoon.

And yet I wonder? Maybe we Who never went so very far, Who never got across the sea, Nor westward where the wonders are, We may have had, who never roam, A sweeter honeymoon at home.

We never walked a castle wall, We never passed a palace door, To make our cottage seem too small Or wealth a thing to hunger for, No, never far afield we went, But stayed at home and were content.

We know but little of foreign lands, But, oh, how well we know our own! We made this garden with our hands, In ev'ry wall laid ev'ry stone, However far men's flags unfurled, Here was our harbor, here our world.

That honeymoon we meant to take, Perhaps we had, and did not see, A lot of wealth I didn't make, But I had you, and you had me, Some other lives grow dull so soon, But ours was all a honeymoon.

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Something to Think About  
By F. A. WALKER

UNDERSTANDING

IT SEEMS to be the unfortunate fate of thousands of likable men and women to make their entrance and exit upon the stage of life, quietly fold their hands, close their eyes and pass away to another existence without being understood.

They may have been of beautiful character, easy in manners, had an abundance of good looks and kindly dispositions, but for some inexplicable reason they failed to make themselves understood, even to their closest intimates.

Husbands and wives had been known to live together scores of years, endeavoring all that time to understand each other and to be understood, but failed in their effort.

They were strangers living in harmony, adhering punctiliously to the finer rules of courtesy and given in public to the use of endearing epithets, yet in heart dwelling as far apart from each other as the North star is from the Southern cross.

This failure to understand one another is an incomprehensible trait of human nature. It is a source of much unintentional infelicity. Each day the divorce courts give evidence of this prevailing condition in society, which is not by any manner of means confined to any particular set.

It is a common misfortune afflicting all the peoples of earth, like measles or hay-fever, regardless of their social status, accomplishments or wealth.

A poet writes a noble poem which is rejected time and time again, until it finally is cast aside as being unworthy. At his death the verse is discovered among his age-stained companions which, likely as not, had met a similar fate.

An appreciative soul finds it, removes it from its tomb of webs and dust, gives it publicity and the literary world goes suddenly mad over a priceless treasure.

All through his life the writer had been misunderstood.

In much the same way do we misunderstand the worth of our kindly friends and advisers, whom we shamelessly avoid.

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Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—  
By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Are Bored by Married Friends! If you are bored its usually the married friends' fault. Sic the laughter on them. The wedded folk are so taken up with infants' food, infants' sleep, infants' dress, infants' outings, infants' books, infants' habits, infants' sayings, infants' savings that you are prone to fatigue and thence to boredom. Try and be interested as you will three lines of it begins to break down your resistance. Let them laugh—you do your bit by staying with these masters of infant industry!

So Your get-away here is: To go and get married—to get even!  
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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  
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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NEW FRENCH CAFE  
E. J. McKNEELY, Prop.  
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Fancy Ice Creams  
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