

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.

A new high record gasoline production was established in January. Bureau of mines reports show an output of 695,325,500 gallons.

Plans for a compromise to avert an actors' strike in New York, June 1 are under consideration. The Actors' Equity association has threatened the strike June 1 for the closed shop.

An earthquake, described as a local disturbance of about four minutes duration was recorded on the seismograph of the University of Santa Clara, Cal., at 3:40 o'clock Saturday morning.

Exercises for the 75th birthday of Luther Burbank last Friday, although he was too ill to attend, included the closing of schools, the children singing his favorite songs in front of his home in Santa Rosa, Cal.

Edwin J. Brown was re-elected mayor of Seattle, Wash., by a majority of 485 votes in Tuesday's election, according to complete tabulated votes from all of the city's 294 precincts. The final vote was: Brown, 40,545, Alfred H. Lundin, 35,700.

Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalley and Mrs. Mabel Morse, old residents of Linden, N. Y., were slain Monday night, apparently by a maniac. Mr. and Mrs. Whalley were shot dead and Mrs. Morse was beaten to death with the handle of an ax.

A preliminary judgment in the controversy between the Egyptian government and the representatives of the countess of Carnarvon over continuation of the work in the tomb of Tutankhamen recognizes the mixed court's competency to decide the case.

A legal fight for control of radio broadcasting is forecast as a result of the suit by the American Telephone & Telegraph company for a permanent injunction restraining station WHN, operated in New York by Marcus Loew and George Schubel, from broadcasting.

Wheat stocks in the United States were smaller on March 1 by about 7,000,000 bushels than they were a year ago. Announcement Tuesday by the department of agriculture of stocks at country mills and elevators as 90,396,000 bushels and its estimate of 133,871,000 bushels on farms.

Decision to place administration of the new soldier bonus bill, providing principally for paid-up life insurance policies, in the hands of the veterans' bureau rather than private insurance companies, was reached Wednesday by a sub-committee of the house ways and means committee in drafting the bill.

Promulgation of a new irrigation and reclamation program must await the report of the interior department's fact-finding commission, Secretary Work Wednesday advised a group of western senators, who asked him to take action immediately. The commission is sitting night and day, he said, in an effort to expedite its findings.

Maintenance for another year of the regular army at the present strength of 12,000 commissioned officers and 125,000 enlisted men, is recommended in the army appropriation bill. As reported Wednesday to the house the measure carries \$226,224,993, or \$16,224,268 less than last year's appropriation, and \$3,632,778 less than the budget estimate.

Taking its cue from the Napoleonic axioms that an army travels on its stomach, the Oregon state chamber of commerce set about Wednesday to move the tourist armies of the country, and the industrial legions seeking new worlds to conquer, to the Pacific northwest by first winning the generals to the food of the region by serving a banquet in Chicago.

President Coolidge made request of congress Monday to adopt immediately a resolution making effective the 25 per cent reduction in personal income taxes payable this year now carried in the revenue bill, but it met with an unencouraging response. This reaction was especially pronounced in the house, where such legislation would have to originate and where leaders recently turned down an attempt to obtain such action.

AIRMEN START 'ROUND GLOBE

First Earth-Encircling Airway to Be Charted--To Take 5 Months.

Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal.—Airmen of the United States army started around the world from here Monday to chart the first globe-encircling airway. Eyes of 23 nations will be upon the skies between now and August as the American aviators wing their way on the 30,000-mile voyage in an effort to accomplish that in which recent attempts of the French and British airmen failed.

The flight started at 9:32 o'clock, when, amidst acclaim of thousands, Major Frederick L. Martin of Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., zoomed. His take-off was followed immediately by that of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith of Los Angeles and Lieutenant Leigh Wade of Cosmopolis, Mich. A score of army and civilian airplanes followed as an escort and soon disappeared into the clouds to the northward, which for more than two hours had raised doubts in the minds of the flight commanders as to whether they should attempt to dart through them over the Tehanapi pass.

America's attempt to map the first world airway will be carried out in a series of flights ranging from 135 miles to 860 miles. The first jump was from Clover field to Mather field, Sacramento. The second, will be from Sacramento to Vancouver, barracks, Washington, across the river from Portland, Or. The world cruisers are scheduled to fly to Seattle, where pontoons will be installed for marine landings until the fliers reach Calcutta, India.

The beginning of the flight, expected by many to be but a simple dash of 4½ hours of ideal weather conditions, proved to be a beginning of the many problems that the intrepid airmen will be called upon to solve in their journey.

BERGDOLL READY TO PAY AS DRAFT EVADER

New York.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted during the war as a draft evader, has agreed to return to America to serve his sentence in a federal prison, it was announced Monday by Norman Haggood, editor of Hearst's International Magazine.

Bergdoll will return at the invitation of the American Legion, which through John Quinn, national commander, issued a statement tonight declaring the legion had been accused of attempting to kidnap Bergdoll and it was time to "show the world" that the organization stood for law and order.

The legion's offer was made by Leighton H. Blood, a member of the organization, who said he went to Germany to carry out a plan mapped out by Garland W. Powell, national director of the legion's Americanism commission, and Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant.

"My mission was to invite Bergdoll to come back to America with me of his own free will," said Blood. "As long as Bergdoll is in Germany the anti-German feeling in the legion would be strengthened and would count in American politics. Therefore, if a plan could be worked out by which Bergdoll could be brought back to America, it would help everybody."

Blood said he was violating no confidence in giving a summary of the terms he made Bergdoll.

"Here it is," said Blood. "Bergdoll must come back. He must serve his sentence. The American Legion is not so much interested in Bergdoll as in the men who helped his escape from America. Let's bring Bergdoll back and have him make a clean breast and tell who the enemies in our own camp are. Then let him do his bit in prison. After that give him his money and let him go his way."

Mr. Haggood said Bergdoll had sold his automobiles and other properties in Germany and even selected the ship on which he wished to return to America.

Seattle Deficit \$20,000.

Seattle, Wash.—The deficit for the engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera company which ended here Saturday will exceed \$20,000, according to local managers. Fifty-seven individuals and firms guaranteed \$67,000. The opera company was assured \$52,000 on the engagement and it was estimated that the expenses would approximate more than \$12,000. Receipts for four performances here were \$44,000.

Quake Terror is Gone.

Tokio.—Terror of a new great earthquake occurring in Japan was dispelled Monday when the Atami geyser resumed activity, following nine days of dormancy. Professor Ogawa, who was dispatched from the Imperial university at Kyoto, caused an eruption of the geyser by plugging up three near-by hot springs. The eruption followed three hours after his action. There was great public rejoicing.

HOUSE PUBLISHES REPORT ON BONUS

Committee's Plans Submitted To the Public.

INSURANCE FEATURE

Endowment Policies to Be Given Veterans—Cost to Be About Two Billion Dollars.

Washington, D. C.—The proposed bonus to soldiers of the world war would cost a trifle more than \$2,000,000,000 spread over 20 years, according to the majority report of the house ways and means committee on the pending adjusted compensation bill, which was made public Sunday night.

The average ex-service man, under the terms of the bill would receive adjusted compensation amounting to \$332 in the form of a 20-year endowment insurance policy for \$962. The amount of the policy would vary according to the age of the soldier and the length of his service.

After two years loans would be obtainable for 90 per cent of the value of the policy at the time, the loans on a \$1000 policy, for example, ranging from \$87.93 in the third year to \$900 in the 20th year.

The bill, says the report, provides for:

1. The fixing of the amount of the adjusted service credit to the surviving veterans.
2. The payment in cash of the adjusted service credit to those veterans to whom \$60 or less is due.
3. Provision for payment of the adjusted service credit to dependents of veterans who have died before application has been made.
4. The issuance of an endowment insurance certificate to the remainder of the surviving veterans applying therefor in amount and on the terms hereinafter set forth.
5. The privilege of borrowing upon such certificates after two years, in the manner hereinafter explained.
6. Security for such loans and prevention of their being "frozen assets," in the hands of banks by whom they are made.
7. The creation of a sinking fund sufficient to meet the claims arising upon the certificates by reason of death of the veteran or maturity thereof.
8. Estimates for proper appropriations to meet the claims of dependents and those who are paid in insurance.

The basis of the adjusted service credit to the soldier is the same as in the bill, which at the last session passed both houses, namely \$1 a day for each day of "home service" and \$1.25 a day for "oversea service" not to exceed, however, in any case \$500 for "home service" or \$625 for "oversea service."

The veteran will receive the equivalent of a paid-up 20-year endowment policy for the amount which his adjusted service credit plus 25 per cent would purchase at his age, of such insurance computed in accordance with accepted actuarial principles and based upon American experience tables of mortality with interest at 4 per cent per annum compounded annually.

Stock Disease Feared.

Walla Walla, Wash.—There is danger of the hoof and mouth disease reaching the northwest through the medium of wild fowl coming north to nest, according to Dr. H. A. Trippeer. "We can control every other avenue of infection except the wild birds," he stated. "These birds, feeding in California, are quite apt to pick up grain upon which are germs and would bring the disease with them in their intestinal tract."

Japan to Honor Woods.

Tokio.—The honor of being the first guests to be entertained by the prince regent and his bride since their wedding fell to Ambassador Woods of the United States and Mrs. Woods. A luncheon was given in their honor at the imperial palace, March 18. No other foreigners were guests at the luncheon, those attending being in the main imperial princes.

Growing opposition in the senate to the proposal that the government finance crop diversification led to laying aside temporarily late Tuesday the Norbeck-Burness bill, which would make such provisions, in favor of appropriation measures.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

ETERNAL MASTERS

TO CHOOSE the right color for a sunset sky, or the exact tone for a storming sea, flinging its foam against the dripping rocks, is one of the many perplexities of the earnest painter.

Living colors cannot be put on canvas at one stroke.

The tints, shades, lights and shadows composing them must be "cooled" and worked in until they meet and blend in natural harmony, and make a perfect whole, otherwise they lack sincerity and fall short of truth.

To arouse admiration and hold it, the gold and purple of the west must flash, glint and shine; the grays, greens, whites and umbers of the ocean and cliffs must sing their diapason notes in tune with Neptune's roaring voice.

To paint the truth, the artist must paint truthfully.

He must at every stroke of his brush hold to sincerity.

A mere "daub" will not suffice for the true painter. The picture over which he works and ponders must be a living, breathing offspring of Nature.

It must be an aesthetic creation of exquisite beauty, showing in its atmosphere perspective and breadth, boldness and delicacy of treatment.

An artist may spend a life time in producing his masterpiece, just as a musician may consume years in composing an oratorio of stirring movements and entrancing changes of sufficient endurance to go singing and dancing down the ages—down to millions of music lovers yet unborn.

If we people of lesser gifts would give our homely endeavors such devotion as the genius bestows upon his, we, too, would soon find ourselves rising to fame and honor and riding proudly on golden streams.

The young man in the field, at the forge or beside the desk, with his future before him, has within him the power to shape his own destiny. It is for him to decide whether he shall be a master builder or a tinker.

If he holds to truth, loyalty—fears not to soil his hands in manual labor—is patient, industrious and accepts advice in the spirit in which it is given, no opposing force can hold him back in the race. Faith and industry are the eternal masters of Fate.

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Mother's Cook Book

Christianity wants nothing so much as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread.

The oil of joy is very cheap and if you can help the poor with a garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drummond.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A SLICE of ham placed over a dish of scalloped potatoes just before putting in the oven makes a tasty and nourishing luncheon dish.

Paranip Chowder.

Fry two tablespoonfuls of diced salt pork until brown, add two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, cook until the onion is slightly yellow, then add a pint of boiling water, two cupfuls of diced parsnip and one cupful of diced potato. Cook until soft, then add a quart of milk, seasoning to taste, and a few milk crackers, soaked in boiling water before adding to the chowder.

Spring Salad.

Put through the meat grinder a few tender carrots, add a spoonful of grated onion, a little chopped green pepper, a handful of nuts and heap on tender lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Green Cheese.

Take two ounces of parsley, one ounce of watercress and one ounce of celery. Wash and dry the parsley and dry it in the oven. Chop the cress and celery, add the crumbled parsley and mix with four ounces of cream cheese. Season with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne and salt, mix well, put through a colander and fold into small cakes to pass with the salad.

Rhubarb Sherbet.

Take two pounds of rhubarb cut fine, two cupfuls of water, two tablespoonfuls of ginger root chopped, two and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Cook until soft. Add one teaspoonful of gelatin, stir until well dissolved. Strain and cool, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and freeze. This makes two quarts.

Sunshine Bananas.

Cut six bananas into halves and again into halves crosswise. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter and three tablespoonfuls of maple syrup with a little salt. Place in a baking dish in the oven and bake often while baking. When they are soft but still retain their shape, serve at once with cream.

Neenie Maxwell

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THE SPENDTHRIFTS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE fools are not the ones who waste

To spend what they possess, The fools alone the ones who waste Their hours in idleness.

These are the spendthrifts: they who throw away some wealth that now they know, Some golden wealth they might retain, Some wealth they never can regain.

These are the spendthrifts: they who spend

The riches doubly dear, The good opinion of a friend, The love of some one near, A spotless life, an honored name, Exchanged for folly, sold for shame— These are the fools, who throw away

The simple things of every day.

Oh, better lose the gold you own Than lose the hearts you hold; The wealth for which a man is known Is not his wealth of gold. It is the wealth you need not lose, To keep forever, if you choose, The faith of friend, the love of wife, An honored name, a spotless life.

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The young lady across the way says a person should always be just her natural self if she has to lie awake all night thinking what to say and how to act.

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

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Fancy Ice Creams
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Frank Sloan, 1st Vice-Pres.
M. R. Ling, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Ralph A. Holte, Cashier

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Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit