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.

Fire that caused damage of about $75,000 destroyed several buildings at Milton, Oregon, Monday.

A bill carrying salary increase for postal employes, differing in many respects from the one approved recently by the senate, was passed Monday by the house.

A monument second only in size to that of George Washington will be dedicated to Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederate states of America, at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky., June 7.

An appropriation of $1,500,000 for the construction of a sanitary fireproof hospital at the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers, Santa Monica, Cal., would be authorized under a bill passed by the house.

Peter Iverson of Poulsbo announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor of Washington in a statement published in Olympia Monday. With the announcement Mr. Iverson issued a statement of his platform.

Farmers, trades union men, socialists, members of the non-partisan league and other groups and individuals opposed to the two dominant political parties in America met in San Francisco Saturday, through 300 delegates, and set in motion a third party in the state.

Mrs. Henry Landes, whose husband is dean of the school of science of the University of Washington, was chosen president Monday of the Seattle city council, to which she was elected two years ago. In her new capacity she will be acting mayor when the chief executive is out of town.

Britain's imports for the financial year ended March 31 totaled 1,126,200,000 pounds sterling, according to the Board of Trade Journal. Exports of British produce and manufactures for the same period were 775,200,000 and exports of foreign and colonial merchandise were 129,100,000 pounds.

Declared "guilty" late Saturday of teaching doctrines not held by the Protestant Episcopal church, William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop from Arkansas, asserted his case was far from settled. "I cannot be deposed," he said, and this was supplemented by formal notice of appeal, filed by his counsel.

With a demand that there be a vote immediately on the Harding-Coolidge world court plan, or, failing that, an extra senate session for that purpose, a letter signed by several men prominent in national and academic circles, was forwarded Tuesday to President Coolidge and to members of the senate foreign relations committee.

A decision that may have the effect of reopening the whole field of litigation involved in the big five packers' consent decree case, was handed down Tuesday by the District of Columbia court of appeals. Reversing a lower court ruling, the court of appeals upheld the right of the California cooperative canneries to intervene in the case.

Final arguments in the federal trade commission case against the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export company and 107 other northwest lumber companies were opened in Washington, D. C. Monday. The commission complaint charges the respondents with price-fixing operations. The companies named control 85 per cent of the Douglas fir lumber industry of the northwest.

The McNary-Haugen export corporation bill was finally killed in the house Tuesday afternoon by the overwhelming vote of 224 to 154. Immediately the republican steering committee granted an audience to representatives of the agricultural districts, resulting in the decision to have a new bill drafted by which the war finance corporation would be authorized to purchase all of the exportable surplus of the 1924 wheat crop and swine, also the products of wheat and swine, with a view to stabilizing the producer's prices. The president also would be empowered to declare an embargo on either of these staples. The authority of the war finance corporation would run to July 1, 1925, while the McNary-Haugen bill provisions extended over five years.

FAILS TO PROVIDE FUNDS

Cash Bonus Payments Under Bonus Law Delayed by Congress.

Washington, D. C.—Failure of congress to pass the second deficiency appropriation bill, carrying among other items one for administering the bonus law, was discussed by President Coolidge and Budget Director Lord Monday at a White House conference, after which it was indicated that the action was not expected to delay seriously operation of the compensation law.

It has been pointed out by officials that several months must necessarily elapse before payments under the law could be started and that meantime administrative expense would be the only necessity. Favorable action on the bill in December, it was indicated after Monday's conference, would meet the situation.

Federal income taxpayers, however, who made full payments on March 15 will not be able to get their 25 per cent refund allowed by the new revenue law until the bill is passed. An appropriation of more than $16,000,000 to be used in making the refunds was carried in the bill.

The whole situation created by the failure of the deficiency bill was gone over at the conference, and afterwards it was said that only one provision of the bill would be carried out in full, an item for $3,500,000 to fight the foot and mouth disease in California. Director Lord said funds for this were available from a surplus in the agricultural department, but that other provisions would have to wait until December.

There were no indications whatever that President Coolidge had any intention of calling a special session of congress to pass the bill, which carried appropriations of about $198,000,000, although Director Lord declared there was no way of obtaining the funds otherwise. The reclamation program carried in the bill was discussed by the president with Senator Borah. Senator Borah held it would be possible for the secretary of the interior to take care of settlers on the reclamation projects by postponement of forfeiture clause to meet the immediate emergency.

JAPS RAID AMERICAN DANCE IN TOKIO

Tokio.—Japanese seeking to solidify national sentiment against the new law excluding them from the United States carried their campaign into the foreign quarters here Saturday, breaking up a dance at the Imperial hotel.

A band of 30 ronin, or political ruffians, raided the dance, and by insulting and profane speeches and actions created such a disturbance that a free-for-all fight was averted only by interference of some of the calmer Japanese guests, who persuaded the intruders to leave.

The ronin took possession of the dance floor and made a number of bitter and profane anti-American speeches, which they punctuated by dances with swords drawn. Two American women fainted.

It was learned from authoritative Japanese sources friendly to America that this demonstration was only part of a larger affair which has been planned with the intention of evicting all Americans from the country.

Hand-bills scattered by the ronin before they departed demanded deportation of all Americans, boycotts against American merchandise and motion pictures, exclusion of Americans from Japan, abrogation of all treaties between the two countries and "abolition of the evil of dancing, which is ruining our country."

The handbills bore the signature "Great Forward association."

Up to tonight, the American community here had not directly felt the effects of the enactment in the United States of the exclusion law. For that reason the demonstration made a profound impression, which also was manifested in official circles. The American charge d'affaires was among those at the hotel when the dance was raided.

No interference was tendered the ronin by the police, who were said to have been told of the program in advance. Newspaper photographers, also forewarned, were stationed in advantageous positions about the room where the demonstration took place.

Rate Plea Is Denied.

Washington, D. C. — The supreme court has refused to grant 60 days' time for the filing of petitions for rehearings in the recently decided cases involving long and short haul rates as applied to Portland and Astoria, Or., presented in two cases brought by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company and the director-general of railroads against A. J. Barrington, and one against the Portland Seed company.

CONGRESS QUITS AMID TURMOIL

Measure For Bonus Money Fails to Pass.

FARMERS' AID LOSES

Postal Pay Increases Also Go By Boards When President Exerts Veto Power

Washington, D. C.—Congress ended its six months session Saturday night in an atmosphere of controversy and turmoil characteristic of the bitter dissension which has marked its proceedings from the start.

Western senators and representatives in the final hours of the session fought and lost a desperate fight for legislation to relieve the farmer and to reform the reclamation policy of the government.

Many other measures, including the bill authorizing construction of eight new cruisers and modernization of battleships and the deficiency appropriation bill carrying funds to begin operation of the bonus law and for many other purposes, failed in the final crush of legislation when the session ended automatically at 7 P. M.

Not only did the deficiency bill go down in defeat in the race against time, but a special resolution adopted in the last five minutes by the house to make the bonus appropriation available regardless, was lost in the senate. Republican leaders declared that only a special session of congress could provide the necessary funds for the initial costs of the compensation measure.

The deficiency bill itself was blocked at the last minute by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, because the omission of a reclamation appropriation proposed by him, and action on the emergency bonus resolution was prevented by objections by Senators Borah, republican, Idaho, and King, democrat, Utah.

The postal salaries increase bill, passed by both senate and house by almost unanimous votes, also went by the board when Presidnet Coolidge vetoed it on the ground that it was "extravagant." No effort to call it up for re-passage was made in the short time remaining.

A renewal of the Teapot Dome debate in the senate, growing out of a futile effort by Senator Walsh of Montana to obtain approval of the majority report of the oil committee, tied up business at that end of the capitol most of the afternoon.

The house cleaned up many minor bills, but spent most of the day quarreling over the reclamation legislation, which had been attached by the senate to the deficiency bill. The principal features of the administration's reclamation plan finally were accepted, but other changes were made to which the senate would not agree.

Cancer Cause Learned.

Philadelphia.—The North American said Monday in an article withheld from publication for 15 months, "in the interest of science," that the cause of cancer has been discovered, also a treatment for it, which, though still in experimental stage, "is producing remarkable results."

The discoverer is Dr. T. G. Glover, a native of Toronto, Canada, who, the article says, has established scientifically that the disease is due to micro-organism. Dr. Glover has located the germ and proved by the "conclusive laboratory test known as the 'Koch cycle'" its part as the causative factor. Dr. Glover has conducted his research work in New York City for four years.

Snow Strikes Montana.

Missoula, Mont.—Kalispell emerged Sunday from one of the worst snow storms in the history of Flathead valley, in which all records of precipitation for 24 hours were broken, according to a telegram received from Kalispell by the Missoulian 2.24 inches of moisture fell. The storm broke early Saturday morning and Sunday morning nine inches of heavy wet snow had fallen. The moisture relieves the drought conditions.

Public Debt Reduced.

Washington, D. C.—Pre-war interest rates appeared on government securities Saturday with the announcement by the treasury of its June fiscal program. The operation includes an issue of $150,000,000 in securities of indebtedness and indicates a cut in the public debt of $350,000,000.

Good Fortune

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOT all will read the books we write,
Not all the dreams we dream at night
Come true, not all the things we make
With hands that tire and hearts that ache
The world will want, not all we plan
Will find a welcome—yet a man
Will have a few who will believe,
Will share his hopes, his dream perceive;
One blessing ev'ry path attends:
The great good fortune of good friends.

Not all the wealth we wish is ours;
Not all our seeds will bring us flow'rs;
Not all the visions seen ahead
Will turn to substance; roofs of red
And spires of silver, walls of jade
And streets of alabaster fade;
And yet, eternal as the hills,
One wealth our coffer often fills,
Remains when ev'ry vision ends—
The great good fortune of good friends.

Not all our motives understand;
However well our work is planned,
However well our work is done,
The world will always question one.
The little hurts, the sudden tears,
Their shadows throw across the years;
And some will doubt, a few will hate,
For so the small reward the great;
But all is well if heaven sends
The great good fortune of good friends.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

COURTSHIP is all promises—marriage is mostly com-promises.

A man enjoys kissing some girls a lot of the time, and a lot of girls some of the time; but what appals him about marriage is the prospect of kissing just one girl ALL of the time—and having to pretend to enjoy it.

Marriage is the Great Adventure, for most of us; and the only monotonous thing about it, dear heart, is the monotony of constant surprises.

Sometimes, a woman wonders if, after all, little George Washington's admission that he cut down the tree wasn't like the average man's admission of his sins, more of a boast than a confession.

The girl whose frock is a little too low, whose skirts are a trifle too high, whose lips are a bit too red, and whose slang is a shade too strong, might reflect that even the Lorelei couldn't have charmed men, if she had sung too loud.

A woman's love can survive the discovery that a man has robbed a bank or kissed another woman, but not the discovery that he uses a toothpick.

A man's love can survive the discovery that a woman has cheated at cards or flirted with another man—but not the discovery that she wears a transformation.

Love can survive a quarrel or a murder—but not an onion.

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The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says it's a great mistake for a man to carry a lot of money around in his coffers when the bank is so much safer.

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Sitting Pretty

Mother—What was the cause of the disturbance in the sitting room last night after we left you and Charles to yourselves?

Daughter (blushing furiously)—He stole a kiss, mother.

Mother—He did? Did you not rebuke him?

Daughter—Yes. I—I—I sat on him. —Everybody's Magazine.

Ronald Colman

This popular "movie" star is a graduate of the English stage. He had appeared in all the great successes in London up to the time he came to this country, about three years ago. His first motion picture experience here was satisfactory to the producers and his first assignment was to Italy to appear in a picture. Colman is a Scotchman.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

HENRY STEELE

IT WAS with the greatest interest to know her son's friends that John's mother boarded the train to pay her first visit to him since he had been at college. The name that she had come to know best from John's letters was Henry Steele. Henry Steele was the great man of that little world. John invited all his cronies to a party in his room to meet her the afternoon of her arrival. When things were at their height she found herself talking to a pleasant, quiet-mannered fellow, whose name she had not caught. He began by closing a draughty window at her back, and soon she realized that he was centering the conversation on John and John's achievements. Of course those were the fifteen minutes that made the afternoon a pleasant occasion to her.

Presently John interrupted them, excitedly. "Here's that new math instructor flunking all of us in mid-year's, Henry!" So this was Henry Steele! She wondered how he would manage the emergency.

"Then he's more of a man that I suspected him of being," came back from Henry Steele, quick as a flash. "By Jehosaphat, John—here we are, we few fellows, holding most of the offices in the class, and this new man, just out of college himself, has the nerve to dish us all. Get his point of view—see the risk of unpopularity he's running!"

"Young man," John's mother asked, "do you always consider the other person's point of view?"

"Yes," he answered, seriously, "as I figure it out, the other person's point of view is half of any situation."

Years passed and, on the death of his father, Henry Steele became head of a great manufacturing concern. Before long it became evident that the Henry Steele plants were better off than their competitors. Once Henry took John over the biggest of his factories, explaining the system to him. Everywhere they were greeted with pleasant words and genuine respect. Then Henry left John with his foreman for a few minutes in the office. John spoke of the spirit of the plant. "Oh," said the foreman, "that's Mr. Steele. Whenever any man in this shop has had to do with the boss he's come away feeling that he's had a hearing. Mr. Steele always considers the other fellow's point of view."

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