

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.

Recognition of the soviet government by France is regarded in political circles as imminent.

General James Barry Hertzog, leader of the victorious parties in the recent elections, Tuesday accepted the premiership of South Africa, succeeding General Jan Christian Smuts.

Forty thousand workers on men and children's clothing in New York city and vicinity have voted to strike Wednesday, it is announced by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Directors of the Washington Wheat Growers voted to suspend for one year the compulsory wheat pooling plan of the organization and release members from their contracts for that period. The officers will market the crops of any members so desiring, it was stated.

Five men were believed to have been burned to death late Tuesday in a fire that followed the explosion of naphtha aboard the British freighter Egremont Castle at her dock in Brooklyn. Seven other men were seriously burned.

Disorganization of railroad service, with three trains derailed or marooned in southern and western Iowa, heavy damage to communication lines and considerable crop loss, was the result of severe storms that swept across the state early Tuesday.

Unselfish service for others, without hope of reward, is the basis of true happiness and of true Lionism, President Noel, Grand Rapids, Mich., declared in Omaha Tuesday in his annual address before the convention of the International Association of Lions' clubs.

Seven men were killed by an explosion at a rock quarry six miles south of Winston Salem, N. C., Tuesday afternoon when lightning struck a shed in which the men had taken refuge during a thunder storm and in which was stored a quantity of explosives.

Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer has resigned as personal physician to the president. The action was taken, it was explained, so that he could return to Marion, O., and devote his attention to the Harding Memorial association. The resignation was accepted by President Coolidge.

Fire which has burned over an area of 2000 acres of forest land in the vicinity of the Tulare and Fresno county lines in California was out of control late Tuesday, according to advices to the United States forest headquarters here. Seventy-five men were employed in fighting the blaze.

United States Attorney Williams at San Francisco has tendered his resignation, Attorney-General Stone announced Tuesday. The resignation was recently called for by Mr. Stone because of "negligence and inefficiency." The attorney-general said it would be acted upon at an early date.

A. M. Manson, attorney-general, declared on his arrival in Victoria, B. C., that on the face of the returns the province appears to have gone strongly against sale of beer by the glass. He said it has not been decided whether those places that voted for beer would be granted the privilege of sale by the glass.

A walkout of shipyard workers occurred in San Pedro, Cal., Monday at the Bethlehem shipyards as a result of an increase in working hours from 44 hours weekly to 48 hours. According to shipyard officials, 50 men quit. The unions claimed that approximately 200 men were out. All trades were affected. The plant employs 490 men.

The United States is not only willing but anxious to assist Europe in pushing the settlement of her reparations problem, but does not intend to participate in any political difficulties overseas, a spokesman for President Coolidge said Tuesday in commenting on the proposed interallied conference in London next month to consider means of putting the Dawes plan into effect.

Something to Shudder At.
It is said that a dish served to persons of distinction in Pharaoh's time was made of lentils, oil and garlic.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Oregon City.—A 50-year-old cherry tree at the home of Mrs. Charles Babcock in this city is doing its share toward furnishing a big crop this year.

Salem.—There were five fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending June 26, according to a report issued Saturday by the state industrial accident commission.

Salem.—Completed petitions for the so-called naturopath initiative measures to be referred to the voters of Oregon at the November election were filed with the secretary of state Saturday.

Eugene.—The Lane county grand jury has been called to meet July 1 to take up a number of criminal cases. The jury was first impaneled at the February term of court and has been recalled twice previous to this time.

Salem.—There was a total of 4461 persons in Oregon's 11 institutions on June 1 of this year as against 4221 on the same date in 1923, according to a report prepared here Saturday for consideration of Governor Pierce and other officials.

Hillsboro.—Voters of 18 school districts of Washington county, including the city of Hillsboro, Saturday voted by nearly three to one to organize a union high school district. The districts acting have a combined valuation of approximately \$5,000,000.

Hillsboro.—The Banks hog and dairy show will be held September 17, 18, 19, according to S. C. Inkley, manager. Combined with it will be the grange fair and the County Calf and Pig club fair. Electric lights have been installed so the fair may be open evenings.

Salem.—A deficiency appropriation aggregating approximately \$21,000, with which to conduct affairs of the state income tax department during the last seven months of the present biennium, was requested at a meeting of the state emergency board held here Sunday.

Haines.—About 1000 persons witnessed the closing races and exhibition riding on the program of the Haines Stampede here Saturday. This was the record attendance for the three days. Call for work on the ranches during the haying season prevented a larger attendance.

Salem.—Mrs. John L. Brady Sunday sent a telegram to Louise Shields, a writer, asking whether she will accept the position of executive secretary to have charge of social service work among the workers in the canneries and orchards of Marion and Polk counties during the present season.

Astoria.—Sunday night Astoria's street railway system, which has been in operation for more than 40 years, went into discard. It was supplanted by a fleet of Mack motor busses operated by the Astoria Transit company. Each of these busses cost \$3000 and will seat 25 passengers with standing room for others.

Brownsville.—After an absence of 41 years, Hugh Dunlap of Prescott, Wash., accompanied by his brother, Robert, has returned to this city to visit survivors of 50 years ago. The boys visited the farm where they were born, in the hills five miles southeast of here, but found few signs of the log cabin in which they were born.

Salem.—With more than \$32,000 allotted to the payment of premiums, the management of the Oregon state fair, which opens here September 22, probably will bring together in the great annual exposition not only the largest but the best display of products of the field and farm ever assembled at a similar event in the west.

Salem.—Cherry growers here were more hopeful Sunday when it was announced that Foster Butler of Roseburg, had entered the local market and would pay above the ruling prices for fancy cherries packed in 20-pound boxes for his eastern clients. Mr. Butler has established headquarters at a local hotel, and started advertising for a large quantity of the fancy product.

Salem.—Property damage resulting from fires in Oregon during 1923 aggregated approximately \$19,000,000 or \$11.25 per capita, according to the annual report of Will H. Moore, which was completed Saturday. Mr. Moore, by virtue of his appointment as state insurance commissioner, also is state fire marshal. The report showed that eight persons lost their lives as a result of the fires, while 25 persons suffered injuries from the same source. Deaths resulting from fires during the year were 11 less than during the previous year.

All the Difference.
The very gnarliest and hardest of hearts has some musical strings in it; but they are tuned differently in every one of us.—Longfellow.

STORM DAMAGE IS \$50,000,000

Death Toll 159; Many Homeless in Ohio.

LORAIN HIT HARDEST

Thirty-five on Wrecked Launch Hurt; Thousands Out of Factories Miss Death.

Cleveland, O.—Loss of life in Saturday's tornado which wrecked a large portion of Lorain and parts of Sandusky and other Ohio cities was not as great as first reports indicated, but rechecking of casualties showed that more than 100 persons lost their lives in this storm and almost simultaneous disturbances at Pittsburg and in the upper Mississippi valley.

The greatest loss of life was at Lorain where the latest count showed 59 dead and 118 injured, a score of them suffering severe hurts. The property loss there was upward of \$30,000,000, 125 city blocks having been demolished. At Sandusky it was found that only six persons were killed, although 100 were injured and property valued at \$2,000,000 was destroyed.

There were seven fatalities in Cleveland, although the property damage was small. Pittsburg reported 16 persons killed in western Pennsylvania, while Nantua, O., reported three dead and Akron one. The death toll in Iowa and Illinois was 12, making a death list of 109. The total property damage when reports from the rural regions are complete, will probably aggregate \$50,000,000.

Despite the devastation at Lorain, where the tornado tore down a quarter of the city, organized rescue work went forward smoothly and state troops kept order among the inhabitants, hundreds of whom were thrown out of their homes and had to be sheltered in tents and with friends.

The great loss of life at Lorain took place in the State theater, a four-story building, which partly collapsed and crushed many of the spectators at a matinee movie show. As soon as rescue work was organized a survey of the situation led to the deduction that many scores had been killed, for buildings had been whipped down over the heads of several fairly large assemblages. At a bathing beach house the structure was torn to pieces and it was announced that dozens had lost their lives at this place.

Investigation Sunday when light permitted a search of the ruins showed that probably everyone at the beach had escaped with his life. The fact that the tornado struck both Sandusky and Lorain while factories were emptied on account of Saturday afternoon holiday probably reduced the death toll by hundreds, for a number of manufacturing plants were torn down only a few hours after several thousand employees had left their work.

Four Killed in Wreck.

Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. G. W. Gibson, her 6-year-old son Darel, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, all of this city, were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train in a rock cut two miles south of Cheney, in this county, Sunday.

Mr. Gibson, who was driving the car, escaped with minor injuries. He is publicity manager for the McClintock-Trunkay company, wholesale grocers of this city and Seattle. According to information received here, the engine of the automobile went dead on the railroad track. No one except those in the automobile witnessed the accident.

Seattle Joins Raids.

Seattle.—Continuing a campaign of law enforcement inaugurated by Mrs. Henry Landes, acting mayor, police raided seven alleged bootlegging establishments Saturday night. The raids were conducted at the direction of Captain Claude G. Bannick who was appointed acting chief by Mrs. Landes when she dismissed W. B. Severins, ex-chief, and took personal charge of the police department.

Employment Falls Off.

Chicago.—Employment reports for May from industries in the seventh federal reserve district show a slackening in industrial operations, according to the monthly business conditions report of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, made public here.



Meteoric is the word that describes the rise of charming Barbara La Marr, the "movie" star, who has been successful in various other fields. At the age of seven her remarkable grace as a dancer was recognized. Her next career was literature—stories for motion pictures; finally she was induced to play parts—her success is known the world over.

Have You This Habit?
By Margaret Morison

ADDIE ADAMS

ADDIE ADAMS was the first woman in Old Town to bob her hair, and on that occasion she became Bobbed Addie Adams. Everyone knew by reputation Miss Adams' mannish collar and ties, and her mannish tailored coats, and her hatred for men. Young Mrs. Frank Gately, however—probably because opposites attract each other—was a staunch supporter of Miss Adams on all occasions. One night Mrs. Frank announced that Addie was coming to dinner the next evening. Her husband acquiesced with extra graciousness. Then he added:

"I'll get Tony Tompkins, too; I think Tony'd be just the man for Addie."

"That's exactly what I had in mind," answered her husband. "Tony's a woman-hater!"

All assembled the following evening. Addie glared across the table at Tony and ignored her host.

"How is Frank, Jr.?" she asked Mrs. Frank. "It's a pity he's a boy."

"I suppose it's more modern to find one's daughters interesting," laughed Mrs. Frank.

"You women who are chained to husbands must at least raise girls to carry on the cause. Woman must capture every field!" Addie opened the mannish coat she wore even to the table, and displayed a gleaming badge: "I have been sworn in as a special officer," she said. "I arrested two men today."

Here Tony interrupted, growing red and puffy as if he were going to have a stroke. "Miss Adams, you must never forget the biological fact that the brain of a woman is not so large as that of a man."

Then they were off. Addie had probably never in her life talked continuously for such a length of time to a man. For the remainder of the meal the rest of the party just listened. And after dinner when they were assembled once more in the drawing room, Addie made straight for Mr. Tompkins. There was no getting her away from him. For she had found a mutual interest to which apparently there was no end.

The following day it was reported that she had been seen taking Tony to drive, and within the week they made their party call on Mrs. Frank together. In her youth Addie had been sent to a girl's boarding school in winter and a girl's camp in summer until she was old enough to enter the woman's college from which she graduated in four years ready to attach herself body and mind to the first cause that presented. That cause was Woman. So far her audiences had been strictly feminine. And now came Tony. Addie had discovered the only cure for the habit of man-hating—a man. They were married within the month.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
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GOOD ROADS

ENGINEERS WATCHING DETROIT EXPERIMENT

Ultimately, when the horse and buggy idea gives place to the motor transportation plan nationally, automobiles must be allowed to travel over long stretches of right of way at their maximum speed. Wider roads entering population centers, division of highways into their logical freight, local and express lines, and the unification of transportation laws throughout the United States will make all this possible.

So, at least, say engineers of the Middle West and the transport experts now busily engaged in working out the growing road problems of practically every community of any size in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, writes J. L. Jenkins in the Chicago Tribune.

All of them are looking eastward this spring toward Detroit, where Wayne county pavement pioneers are pushing the construction of a 200-foot right of way from Detroit to Pontiac, with just this idea of segregating highway traffic and putting automobile operation into the scientific transportation field where it belongs.

When completed this highway will provide tracks in its center for fast and local railways. On the outside two 40-foot pavements will carry the automobile traffic. These one-way lines will provide for slow-moving and local cars on the inside lines and for fast, through motors on the outside speedways. Cross traffic will be protected, according to the first plan, by elevating the intersections and dividing the grades.

Thus the cars used to transport passengers or light freight for long distances will be given a chance to operate at maximum efficiency and minimum expense without endangering the joy-riders, the slow-moving trucks and the myriad other tardy vehicles which form the real barrier on any open road.

Uniform Road Rules Are Being Urged by Railways

Arguments for a federal rules of the road act to secure uniformity and reduce automobile accidents all over the country were advanced before the committee on commerce, trade and commercial law of the American Bar association by Herbert E. Howe, chairman of the committee on the prevention of highway crossing accidents of the American Railway association, and D. E. Minard, general attorney of the Erie railroad. The committee met at the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, 65 Liberty street.

Doubt as to the legal practicability of the plan was expressed by some members of the Bar association committee. Mr. Howe will file a brief and the recommendations of the committee will be announced at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Bar association.

W. H. H. Platt of Kansas City, chairman of the committee, said that the differences in the rules of the road in various states were a decided detriment, now that country-wide automobile travel had become common.

Method for Increasing Strength of Concrete

The strongest concrete will be obtained by the least possible amount of water in the mixing to produce a plastic mortar or mix, but after the concrete is placed the concrete should be kept wet for at least ten days, if great strength of wear or strain is needed as in highways.

Keeping the concrete damp the first ten days adds 75 per cent to its compressive strength, and adds 65 per cent to its resistance to wear. Three weeks of constant moisture will add still greater strength and resistance. Constant sprinkling may not be possible. Cover the concrete deeply with dirt, sand, hay or anything that will hold moisture and it will serve the purpose desired.

Good Roads Facts

It is estimated by highway experts that the extent of surfaced roads in the United States will have reached at least 450,000 miles by the end of the first quarter of 1924.

Massachusetts has begun a statewide drive against the billboards that line its highways. The state department of public works has been empowered to regulate billboard advertising by the process of licensing that industry. Violation of the new regulations is punishable by a fine of \$100 for the first offense and \$500 for the second.

Needle in Leg Five Years
Pleasantville, Pa.—A local physician has removed from the knee of Florine Covell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Covell of Colorado, Warren county, a needle which had been imbedded in her leg for five years. The child was aged eleven months when a needle penetrated her leg below the knee. It came out above the knee.

Man-made electricity claims twice as many victims annually as does nature's lightning.

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Physician and Surgeon

UMATILLA - OREGON

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