

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.

Mrs. R. A. Pittack of Everett, Wash., collected bounty Tuesday on a wildcat that was killed when struck by her automobile near Granite Falls.

The ministry of Premier Berge in Norway has resigned as a result of the defeat of the government's proposals for balancing the budget.

The first American Legion party, which will visit the battlefields under the auspices of the United States line, arrived Tuesday at Cherbourg, France.

Participation by President Coolidge in the national campaign is expected to be limited to less than a dozen speeches and to involve no extended campaign tour.

William Jones, of Yuma, Ariz., confessed slayer, escaped from a sheriff's posse under a fusillade of pistol shots, only to lose his life in flight in the quick sands of the Colorado river.

Sir William Abbott Hehrman, one of the best known marine biologists in Great Britain, arrived in London from Liverpool Monday and was found dead in his hotel room Tuesday night.

Three thousand civilians are reported to have been killed and injured in fighting at Sao Paulo between Brazilian federal and revolutionary forces. Reports received by the state department said, however, that no Americans were included among the casualties.

Sentenced to read every newspaper in Los Angeles each day for the next six months and rewrite the traffic accident stories in them in his own handwriting was the punishment meted out to W. G. Lovell, 28, who was charged with speeding.

Trapped in their second-story home near Sandy lake, 21 miles from Sharon, Pa., five children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedgell, ranging in age from 9 months to 9 years, were burned to death when the home was destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

Because his father "was always swearing around the house," 21-year-old Willard Kruger killed him with an iron bar and buried his body in an abandoned hog pen. This was disclosed in a formal confession which authorities said young Kruger made in Hudson, Wis., Tuesday.

Reliable information received in Santos, Brazil, Tuesday, from Sao Paulo is to the effect that the government forces have recaptured several outlying sections of the city from the rebels and are bringing up heavy artillery and placing it at strategic points commanding rebel strongholds.

With the interrelated conference on the Dawes reparation plan not yet a week old, the American ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, has been called upon to play the delicate role of mediator, which all the delegations confidently predict would be his, sooner or later, when the statesmen opened their parleys.

Five hundred and twenty-eight women and children, passengers on the Eastern Steamship company's sound liner Boston, which was rammed by the tanker Swiftarrow late Tuesday night off Point Judith, L. I., arrived in New York Wednesday with dramatic stories of their rescue at sea in a dense fog.

Thirty-six leading grain firms of the northwest Monday offered to sell 1062 country elevators, 22 Minneapolis terminals and 12 Duluth terminals to the American Farm Bureau Federation. The offer will be submitted formally to the directors of the new \$26,000,000 grain sales corporation Wednesday at Chicago.

Fritz Haarmann, known as the "vampire murderer," has been charged with 17 murders in an indictment just filed in Hanover, Germany. The police believe they will be able to prove his guilt in at least eight other cases. Numerous disappearances reported in various parts of Germany are being traced to his house.

Carl C. Magee, editor of the Albuquerque, N. M., State Tribune, because of editorials in Magee's paper criticizing court decisions, early Tuesday was found guilty of contempt of court by District Judge Leahy at Las Vegas, N. M., and sentenced to three months in jail. Governor Hinkle later in the day issued a pardon for Magee.

STERN NOTE SENT PERSIA

U. S. Warning Outlines Imbrie Case Course—Reparation Asked.

Washington, D. C.—Stern warning that continuance of American diplomatic and consular officers in Persia will depend upon action taken by the Persian government to protect adequately the American nationals in that country has been served on the Persian foreign minister, by Minister Joseph S. Korfeldt at Teheran.

The note made public Monday at the state department was delivered Saturday and deals only with the murder by a mob in Teheran of Vice-Consul Robert W. Imbrie. It was sent before word was received of the subsequent attack by "hoodlums" on the consul's widow, Mrs. Katherine G. Imbrie.

A further communication in connection with that attack was sent immediately by the state department to Minister Korfeldt, instructing him to make certain representations orally to the foreign minister. It is understood nothing will be made public here with reference to this statement, however, because of its oral character.

In connection with the murder of Consul Imbrie, the state department pointed out to the Persian government that the facts disclosed by its investigation "do not indicate that the police or military authorities made any adequate effort to protect the American consular representatives."

"There appears in fact," the note continues, "to be evidence which it is believed the Persian government will itself desire to investigate most vigorously that certain military elements participated in the assault."

Preliminary official reports regarding the later attack on Mrs. Imbrie by "several hoodlums" also showed a failure on the part of the Persian police to afford protection. A police official was reported to have stood idly by within 10 feet of the point where Mrs. Imbrie was subjected to insult. In outlining steps which it believes the Persian government should take in connection with the murder of Consul Imbrie, the state department notes that the Teheran authorities on their own initiative already have declared their purpose of making redress to the widow of the slain official. That redress should extend, the note declared, to the payment of costs for the sending of an American warship to bring home the body and also the establishment of a military guard of honor over the casket containing the body and the "rendering of appropriate honors at the time of leaving Persian soil."

CORN PRICE HITS NEW HIGH MARK

Chicago.—Corn, hogs, oats, rye and provisions left wheat lagging Monday and ran a neck-and-neck race for advanced price records. Corn outdid all peace-time standards at this time of year by selling at \$1.00 1/2 a bushel for May delivery. Hogs touched \$10.50, the highest price since 1922. Oats and rye surpassed any prices heretofore paid in 1924 and the provision market equaled the feat.

Reports that corn growth had failed to make the progress it should have achieved in the last week started a rush of buying in the corn market and with hog arrivals scarce at the stockyards here, the upward swing of all farm produce markets, excepting wheat, became an extraordinary force. Predictions that certain definite high figures for corn, wheat and oats would be realized were ascribed to James A. Patten, who at times has been a big trader in grain, but Mr. Patten declined to verify such reports. The fact that he had been active of late in the oats market, however, made that grain especially sensitive to the reports in question.

Sinclair Seeks Appeal.

Washington, D. C.—Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, has asked the District of Columbia court of appeals to allow him a special appeal from the recent decision of the district supreme court, holding that he must answer the indictment for contempt of the senate. The lower court invited the taking of the case to the higher tribunal. It is expected eventually to be decided by the supreme court of the United States.

George May Come Back.

London.—There are many signs of pending developments in Greece in the direction of restoration of the monarchy, according to the London Daily Express. The Royalists, who now have joined hands with the followers of Venizelos, it is said, believe that a counter-revolution is imminent and that King George will be restored to his throne.

Masterpiece Oddly Written.

"Songs to David," the lyrical poem of 85 stanzas, was written by Christopher Smart during lucid intervals of his wild madness.

BUYERS' STAMPEDE BOOMS GRAIN TRADE

Market in Chicago Pit Almost Runaway Affair.

WHEAT MAKES CLIMB

Strong World Situation and Reports of Crop Damage in Canada Chief Bull Factors.

Chicago.—Rarely is such a startling contrast in market conditions shown as was the case on the Chicago board of trade Saturday, compared with a year ago.

Wheat made a steepjack climb of 6 1/2 cents a bushel here, on top of many spectacular recent gains. Last year at this time most deliveries of wheat here were under \$1 a bushel and below the estimated cost of production, the market demoralized and brokers in a rush to sell. Saturday there was an overwhelming rush to buy and as high as \$1.42 1/2 a bushel was paid.

A strong world situation with respect to grains, coupled with continued reports of extensive damage to the Canadian wheat crop, and in particular a greatly expanded general purchasing movement, were reasons advanced for the remarkable change from the situation last year. Some of the most experienced observers, however, described the appearance of the market at the close as strained, and said the outlook was one that suggested caution.

All deliveries of rye, as well as wheat, and some deliveries of corn reached new high record prices in Chicago.

Hog prices as well as grain values soared. Choice hogs brought \$9.80, the topmost figure since October, 1922, when \$10.45 was paid. Less than a month ago predictions that the hog market in Chicago would reach \$10 before October 1 this year were smiled at.

Bank Situation is Better.

Washington, D. C.—With the number of bank failures decreasing rapidly from month to month in the states west of the Mississippi river, where stringent credit conditions obtained last winter, high treasury officials expressed the belief Saturday that the reported bumper wheat crop in many of those states had placed the financial institutions of those districts on their feet again.

Treasury records show that 242 banks were forced to close their doors between January 1 and July 1. These include 267 state and 75 national institutions, and while a few more have gone out of business since, the records show that the failures in May were 30 per cent fewer than in April in states west of the Mississippi and 25 per cent less in June compared with May.

The agricultural credit corporation organized last spring at the direction of President Coolidge, has been able to open some 20 of the banks that failed and advised to the secretary indicate several score more in the northwestern states are now receiving aid which will enable them to weather any new crisis.

Rates Declared Unjust.

Olympia, Wash.—A joint complaint with the city of Walla Walla has been filed by the department of public works against the Pacific Power & Light company, serving a number of municipalities and country districts around Yakima and Walla Walla. The complaint alleges that the power company is charging rates that are "unfair, unjust, unreasonable and more than sufficient for electricity furnished to its customers."

Flight Ends at Seattle.

Los Angeles.—The army air service "has definitely decided" that the round the world flight, now approaching its last lap over the Atlantic, will end at Seattle and not at Santa Monica, the starting point. Advances to this effect were received here Saturday from Washington, D. C.

The federal trade commission has ordered the United States Steel corporation to abandon the Pittsburgh plus system of determining the price of steel.

Powerful Steam Engine.

The most powerful high-pressure steam engine in the world was built for the Cargo-Fleet iron company of England and develops 25,000 horsepower at 140 revolutions a minute with steam at 190 pounds.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mill City.—Thomas Brothers have started construction of a dance hall on the county road on the outskirts of Mill City.

Harrisburg.—The Harrisburg Grain & Elevator company installed an additional grain and seed cleaner of large capacity this week.

Brownsville.—Charles Powell, a farmer living two miles west of town, was gored by an enraged Jersey bull Friday and was in a serious condition at his home.

Eugene.—Building permits in Eugene thus far this month have amounted to more than \$400,000, according to William H. Alexander, city building inspector.

Astoria.—The six months ending on June 30 last were the most successful in the history of the port of Astoria so far as the net returns from the port operations were concerned.

Salem.—There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 24, according to a report prepared here Friday by the state industrial accident commission.

Medford.—The forest fire that has been raging for two days in the pine timber of the Oregon-Owen Lumber company in the Butte Falls district, was under control late Saturday afternoon with 100 men standing guard to prevent further spread.

Condon.—Two large barns, the property of Elgin and Earl Myers, burned down here Friday night. Prompt action of the Condon fire department, that now has an up-to-date chemical engine and plenty of water, saved the southwest section of the town.

Baker.—Three hundred persons attended a picnic Sunday at Ebells grove, 12 miles from here, at which Baker Kiwanis club members and their families were the guests of the Missouri Flat grange and residents of the Missouri Flat neighborhood.

Eugene.—A local unit of the new state prune growers' association has been organized here and articles of incorporation have been filed. The incorporators are L. D. Scarbrough, Frank Brunner, U. B. Kietzing, E. S. Lutgen, E. P. Saunders and L. N. Miller.

Eugene.—Six of the tunnels originally planned by engineers on the Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off of the Southern Pacific company, now being constructed over the Cascade mountains, will be eliminated, according to a report of the engineers stationed at Oakridge.

Corvallis.—"The teacher is the greatest agency by which civilization is promoted," said James Q. Dealey, professor of social and political science at Brown university, who lectured to summer-session students on the relation of social sciences to the fundamental problem of American civilization.

Salem.—C. E. Smith, R. J. Smith and F. R. Morrison Friday were fined \$10 each for refusing to assist a federal officer in fighting a forest fire. It was said that these are the first cases of this character ever tried in the local courts. Two other warrants charging W. J. Smith and Jack Doyle with similar offenses were issued Friday.

Sweet Home.—Threshing started at Sweet Home Wednesday afternoon. E. Russell, who owns one rig, threshed his grain and now is making the regular run of the season. Many farmers have not finished cutting grain yet. The fall sowing is fine, but spring sowing was very poor. If rain does not come before long, there will be many cattle suffering for feed.

Eugene.—The Eugene water board at its next meeting will take up the question of tapping the McKenzie river for a new supply of city water, and it is quite likely that a survey will be authorized at that time, according to J. W. McArthur, member of the board, who is acting as superintendent of the water plant during the illness of Superintendent McClain.

Forest Grove.—In spite of the dry weather and the long continued drought, farmers in this section of Oregon report good grain yields. On some farms an average wheat yield of 35 to 40 bushels to the acre is being reported. Kemper Brothers, north of Forest Grove, reported a yield of 72 bushels an acre from a 14-acre field of oats. Threshing has only just begun in this locality.

Klamath Falls.—A record run that is expected to stand for some time in Klamath county has been made by the Algoma Lumber company. The company, on July 21, with the McGiffert loader, wheeled and loaded 40 cars, 80 tiers of 16-ft. logs for a total scale of 429,600 feet. Actual loading time was seven hours, thirty-five minutes. These logs were accepted by the Southern Pacific inspector with the exception of one car, on which a chain broke.

Norma Shearer



Beautiful Norma Shearer is another of the many society belles who abandoned a luxurious home to engage in the struggle to gain recognition as a "movie" star. She had won a prize as the most beautiful girl in her home town of Montreal, Canada. She is admired by thousands of patrons of the motion picture theaters.

Have You This Habit?
By Margaret Morison

EVERY MAN'S PRICE

COLONEL SOUTHWORTH and his wife stood looking over the ancient cypress garden wall at the date palms and climbing roses of the adjoining place.

"When does Mr. Sparks take possession?" she asked.

"Today," was the answer. "He's made a palace of it. I wonder what he'll say to his swimming pool when he knows."

Then they turned as Miss Letitia Mason, on whom they were calling, approached. With Miss Letitia her friends did not discuss the northern interloper who, with his workmen and his servants and his "doing over," had come to disturb the peace of her quaint, old Spanish town. Jeremiah Sparks had lavished money on his renovated house and grounds, and the money that he had spent to build a shell-white swimming pool, when the whole ocean lay beyond his sea wall, most of all labeled him for the old settlers. Moreover, his house, which was built open to the sea, with its low tide gape stark and dry to the sun. Only by cutting across the adjacent peninsula could he possibly keep his pool filled—and the peninsula belonged to Miss Letitia.

The next day Miss Letitia was busy setting out some new violet plants that the Southworths had sent over, when she was interrupted by a heavy voice at her side.

"Miss Mason," said rather than questioned the voice. Miss Letitia rose to her full height, slowly, and, turning to the intruder, replied, "Good-evening, Mr. Sparks."

Jeremiah Sparks was quite used to dealing with opposition. Indeed, his business success was due largely to the mastery way in which he would entrap an unwilling customer to lunch and cajole and badger him into speaking terms. Now he fanned himself with his hat and tried to draw Miss Letitia toward some chairs in the distance. But Miss Letitia stood her ground and he performed came to the object of his errand. He would try bluntness.

"Miss Mason, we are neighbors. My swimming pool—I need that peninsula of yours to open the water to my swimming pool," he floundered, finding Miss Letitia's calm silence more difficult than he should have imagined had he stopped to consider her attitude, which he hadn't. "I will give you a thousand dollars for your land—it's not worth that."

"My land is not for sale," was the answer.

"Fifteen hundred," said Mr. Jeremiah Sparks.

"My land is not for sale, Mr. Sparks."

"Name your own price"—Mr. Sparks was irritated.

"I said"—Miss Letitia's voice was quite level—"the land is not for sale."

"Woman, I've promised my girl that swimming pool!" The suave Mr. Sparks had lost his temper in an unprecedented manner.

"That is a different matter," ended Miss Letitia. "The land is not for sale, but I'll gladly give you right of way across it to bring the water to your pool."

Jeremiah Sparks' lifelong habit of attributing to every man his price was broken for good.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
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A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

Applicant—My former employer will tell you that my character is beyond reproach.
Boss—Above or beneath?



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