

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.

Excessive heat claimed one life in Los Angeles Monday, caused several prostrations and was indirectly blamed for a score of fires.

A slight earthquake was felt at Portland, Me., early Tuesday and reports from Rockland and other Maine points indicate that the movement was apparent over a large area.

The federal government will take complete charge of the work of eradicating the foot and mouth disease among cattle in Texas, in accordance with the request made by Governor Neff of Texas.

Reduction of four cents a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline in New England to 13 cents, and three cents a gallon elsewhere in its territory, was announced by the Gulf Refining company of New York, effective October 1st.

Two lives lost, property and crops damaged or destroyed and highway and railroad traffic curtailed or interrupted in a rain and wind storm which swept New York state Sunday and Monday.

Governor Dixon, of Montana, has issued a proclamation lifting the embargo on shipments from California, with the exception of livestock, which has been in effect since April 8, due to the foot and mouth disease epidemic in southern California.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson Monday won the first step in the court fight to have her disqualified as democratic nominee for governor of Texas. An injunction to keep her name off the ballot was refused by Judge Calhoun in the 53d district court.

With the allegations that automobile dealers of Spokane have been overcharged \$53,745 in freight rates during the last year, a suit for that amount was filed in superior court by John Lothrop for the automobile dealers against five railroads.

The dirigible ZR-3, which was soon to have started from England on her trans-Atlantic trip to Lakehurst, N. J., has developed unexpected trouble, according to a Friedrichshaven dispatch to the Daily Express. This will necessitate postponement of the start.

The negotiations being carried on in Peking by L. M. Karakhan, the soviet ambassador to China, and Kankichi Yosizawa, the Japanese minister to China, give promise of an early recognition of the soviet government by Japan, according to Japanese sources.

The revised protocol on arbitration and security, including modifications to satisfy the demand of the Japanese delegation for an amendment, was unanimously adopted by the arbitration commission of the league of nations and will be submitted to the assembly for adoption.

The \$4,000,000 estate which Miss Lotta Crabtree acquired in a colorful career of song and dance, real estate investment and theater operation, goes to charity under the terms of her will which was filed in Boston, Mass., Monday—and half of the sum goes to form a trust fund for world war disabled and their dependents.

A request was sent by Dr. C. P. Engels, city health officer of Tacoma, Wash., to the Mayo foundation that an expert be sent there to assist in combating the epidemic of infantile paralysis. City officials also sent notices to several places of amusement that they would be closed unless admittance to children is refused.

Three giant balloons took the air at Washington Courthouse, O., Tuesday in an attempt to break the world's air endurance record. The "Good-year," piloted by Wade Van Orman and W. K. Wollam, was the first to leave the ground. The "Detroit" and "Washington C. H." followed in succession.

Final decision as to the qualification of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the democratic nominee, to be governor of Texas, remained Tuesday to be made by the state supreme court, probably next week. District Judge Calhoun brushed aside the common law barriers against the right of a woman to hold office Monday and ruled that Mrs. Ferguson is legally qualified to fill the place to which she aspires.

RADIO TO BE NATIONALIZED

Hoover Suggests Broadcasters' Association—Any Monopoly Opposed

Washington, D. C.—Organization of a national system of radio programs through a broadcasters' association, to give service such as press associations do for newspapers, was suggested by Secretary Hoover Monday night in an address opening the third national radio conference.

The conference is attended by representatives of all branches of the industry and was called by Mr. Hoover to consider the numerous problems of radio development in the United States. The general sessions are open to the public for presentation of any problem involving the industry.

The addresses were broadcast through a system of 18 radio stations. In presenting his views Secretary Hoover reiterated his opposition to any attempt to monopolize the air, declaring that local broadcasting stations were of first importance and must not be driven from the field.

The secretary's suggested plan for a national program association would provide for a self-sustaining system of inter-connection of radio broadcasting stations and offering through those stations the best the nation has in music and entertainment.

"My proposition," Mr. Hoover said, "is that the local station must be able to bring to its listeners every important national event with regularity. The local station must be able to bring to its listeners the greatest music and entertainment of the nation, but far beyond this it must be able to deliver important pronouncements of public men, it must bring instantly to our people a hundred and one matters of national interest. To this it must add matters of local interest. This can be accomplished only by regularly organized inter-connection on a national basis, with nationally organized and directed programs for some part of the day in supplement to more local material."

WHEAT PRICE SETS PORTLAND RECORD

Wheat prices are soaring in all the world markets and quotations in the Pacific Northwest are easily keeping pace with the advances elsewhere.

Soft white wheat, the leading export variety, was sold at the Portland Merchants' Exchange Monday at \$1.55 a bushel, a gain of a full 5 cents over Saturday's bid price. Other offers at the exchange averaged about 1 cent over the close of last week. After the season the demand continued strong and there were sales in the cash market of club at \$1.52, or 4 cents better than Saturday; hard winter at \$1.48, a gain of 2 cents, and western red at \$1.47, a 3-cent advance. These prices are the highest scored in the local market this year.

The demand for wheat is practically all for shipment to Europe. Mills are making a few purchases, as they have some European flour orders, mainly from Germany, but the bulk of the wheat trade is for export.

Farmers are taking advantage of the high prices and are selling their wheat freely at prices based on the Portland market. The larger part of the selling has been in the Walla Walla and Pendleton sections, where over 1,500,000 bushels changed hands in the last days. The buying flurry took care of about a third of the crop of the Walla Walla country, while in the Pendleton district not over 40 per cent of the crop remains in the farmers' hands.

Ranch Hand Ropes Bear.

Paisley, Or.—Mounted on a saddle horse and chasing a bear which wandered into a field of the ZX company ranch near Silver Lake, Russell Emery, a ranch hand twice succeeded in roping the animal with his lariet. Running his horse at top speed, Emery threw the rope about bruin's neck, but could not hold him. The next throw he caught him by a foot, but again the bear succeeded in extricating himself and making his escape.

Strikers, Police Clash.

Paterson, N. J.—Refused permission to meet in Turn hall Monday night 2999 striking silk workers led by two women, sisters, waving American flags marched to the city hall and engaged in a battle with squads of police officers when ordered to disperse. A score of men were injured and 13 arrests made.

Meeker Goes to Capital.

Dayton, Ohio.—Ezra Meeker, 93-year-old cross-continent traveler, who came from Vancouver, Wash., in an airplane with Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, went to Washington Sunday. His object is to ask President Coolidge for federal aid in building western highways.

GIANT RUM PLOT HELD UNCOVERED

Anglo-American Liquor Conspiracy Seen.

BANK INTERESTS IN IT

Test of New Treaty With Britain Promised—Steamer and Crew of 35 Taken in Custody.

New York.—With the capture of a rakish British steamer with 11,000 cases of whisky aboard, prohibition officials Saturday claimed to have quashed the collapse of an Anglo-American banker-bootlegger alliance which in the last six months has flooded this country with illicit liquor.

As the result of a three months' investigation, coast guardsmen seized the 376-ton steamer Frederick B., and her crew of 20 men, 15 miles off Monmouth Beach, N. J., in what the federal officials call the first real test of the liquor treaty with Great Britain.

Bankers in Montreal and New York, and distillers and shipping men in London and Halifax are said to be members of the international bootlegging ring which, the dry raiders said, has \$10,000,000 behind its operation of a four-ship fleet.

In addition to the prize capture of the Britisher, four smaller craft—fleet motor boats that bring the liquor from the rum fleet to the Long Island and New Jersey shores—were taken. The capture included a half hundred cases of whisky. Fifteen prisoners were made by the marine police.

One lone police boat, with lights out, got three of the little craft off the Rockaways single-handed. The fourth was taken at Staten Island while her crew was unloading whisky on a dock.

A novel ruse was employed by the federal agents to invade the crew of the Frederick B. in a test of the new treaty, which extends the ancient three-mile limit to the distance of an hour's sailing.

After handing the vessel's master \$100,000 in cash and checks to make a fat liquor purchase agreement binding, agents asked for 25 "sample cases" to take ashore at once. They put the "stuff" aboard the fastest speed boat they could get and raced ashore in 42 minutes. This, assert the agents, involves the bootlegger ring in a violation of the Anglo-American treaty.

Their race against time completed, the agents pressed the coast guard cutter Manhattan into the work. That formidable armed little vessel steamed alongside the whisky-laden Frederick B., placed under arrest the crew and two women found aboard, and preceded the ship to an under-guard anchorage off the Statue of Liberty.

John Holley Clark, assistant United States district attorney, later said the capture was the most important since the new seizure limit treaty with Great Britain.

Standing Wheat Burns.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Fire started by the exhaust of a tractor burned more than 400 acres of standing wheat in the Tule lake grain fields Saturday, causing a loss of more than \$20,000, with less than \$5000 insurance. A big crew of farmers succeeded in controlling the flames which threatened to wipe out 8000 or 10,000 acres of grain.

From 12 to 15 combined harvesters are rushing the Tule lake harvest, which should be completed with continued fair weather about November 1.

Alaska Cannery Burns.

Juneau, Alaska.—The Two-Line Tee harbor cannery of the Alaska Consolidated Canneries was destroyed by fire Friday, together with 35,000 cases of salmon, said word received here today. The damage is estimated at \$400,000.

C. O. Burckhardt and F. O. Burckhardt of Seattle were the principal owners of the cannery. The origin of the fire is unknown. Tee harbor is 25 miles north of Juneau.

Seven Killed, Fifty-eight Wounded.

Havana.—Seven men were killed and 58 wounded, 16 of them seriously, in a clash Sunday night at Caraguay between the police and partisans of former President Menocal, who is campaigning for re-election to the presidency, according to dispatches to El Mundo. Order was finally restored after intervention by soldiers.

BILL BROWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BILL BROWN made a million, Bill Brown, think of that. A boy, you remember, as poor as a rat. Who hoed for the neighbors, did jobs by the day; Well, Bill's made a million, or near it, they say. You can't understand it? Well, neither could I. And then I remembered, and now I know why; The bell might be ringing, the dinner-horn blow, But Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

Bill worked for my father, you maybe recall. He wasn't a wonder, not that, not at all. He couldn't out-hoe me, or cover more ground, Or hoe any cleaner, or beat me around; In fact, I was better one way that I knew— Getting back to the house when the dinner-horn blow. One toot from the kitchen and home I would go; But Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

We used to get hungry out there in the corn. You talk about music—what equals a horn, A horn yelling dinner, tomatoes and beans, And pork and potatoes and gravy and greens? I ain't blaming no one for quitting on time; To stop with the whistle, that ain't any crime. But, as for that million—well, this much I know: That Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

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Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

MISS CAMOUFLAGE

Her Hair. INTENDED by nature (who invariably knows best in these matters) to possess locks of a nice, quiet shade like mouse brown or black, or just "fair," she turns up her nose when she reaches the years of indiscretion.

And turns her hair. The mouse brown shade becomes a very poor imitation of a beech leaf in October.

And for ever more we simpler folk are treated to the hair-raising spectacle of crowns of glory which renew themselves, as with the seasons.

We pity the lady with the camouflaged hair more than any one, because she never learns until it is too late and all is going gray, that henna may come and peroxide may go— But roots grow up forever.

Her Voice. Ah, I can assure you there are many damsels who have changed their hair but wish they could keep it dark.

Her Voice. From a nice, quiet little tone which makes pleasant music in your ear she acquires a terrible imitation of a slinky duchess' drawl whom she met while dishwashing out in France with the A. E. F.

Everything is "rippin'" Everyone is "deah!" When you creep up to her counter and ask meekly for a five-cent spool of cotton she quite flattens you out with it.

The accent, I mean. And makes you wonder why you weren't lucky enough to also possess a father who could afford to send you to Europe for a finishing education.

And you sink out feeling fifty-seven varieties of a common person. Merely one of the proletariat. Accentless and ashamed.

Her Walk. I have seen her in those high-and-behold Russian boots looking like a tight-rope dancer or a bear on hot bricks.

It's a kind of breathless walk and you have an idea that you ought to report her to the Darwinian society, for you are sure she must have a specially designed toe nail capable of supporting the entire weight of one lady person.

Her Heart. Which would be an ideal little bit of palpitation if she didn't tight-lace it and feed it on sticky novelties. And expect a man to be a Romeo when he is only a drummer traveling in mousetraps. She almost lets this aforesaid heart go to seed because she is afraid of giving it away—for nothing. When she is about nineteen she proclaims to all whom it may concern that she will only do business with a millionaire or an heir to a baronetcy. When she gets to twenty-six she lets it rest against the heart-beats of the man who sells mousetraps. Which goes to show you that a camouflaged heart, above all other camouflaged things, need never be taken too seriously.

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Cullen Landis

Popular Cullen Landis is one of the foremost young leading men of the "movies." He is well known in Nashville, where he was born, also in Los Angeles, where he now lives. Landis prides himself on being an expert with the hook and line, for he is a lover of fishing. Like most other notables of today, he started at the foot of the ladder, as a "prop" boy. He is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 148 pounds.



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Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

USE YOUR OWN MIND

REBECCA NORTH'S father, who himself had inherited his traits from a Southern plantation owner and a New England clergyman, always told her, when she came to him as a child for help in her lessons, "use your own mind." The phrase stuck and, as she grew up, she noticed how conspicuous by its absence was that quality in most people. Once she happened to make the remark that, if one wanted to make a friend of a person, the surest method was to get him to do one a good turn. Within the week she heard three of her friends repeat her bit of worldly wisdom, or get it off as their own. That, she decided, was not using their own minds, but hers.

Rebecca chose the books she wanted to read for herself. When she went to buy a hat she had her own opinions about line and color, based on thought and observation.

"You look just lovely in it," the saleslady might say; but if the crown was too big for Rebecca's profile, she used her own mind in making her decision.

Her friends' opinions, as they married, were "what John thinks," and their standards were "what is done."

Then the Continental railroad went into the hands of a receiver, Rebecca's father succumbed to heart failure and Rebecca and her five sisters were left high and dry without a cent to their names. Gradually their possessions were sold off and their clothes grew shabbier, and the general interest that their misfortune had at first excited wore away. Then it was that Rebecca remembered her father's old saying—"Use your own mind"—and decided that the town where they had grown up held no future for any of them and that she was going to New York.

Presently word came from the prodigal. After all, she had not gone off on a whim, as they had thought. Realizing that New York was the aim of every spring shopper's feminine heart, and that most of her acquaintances achieved that end but once in several years, Rebecca had the inspiration of being the clearing house between supply and demand. In a year she had built up a shopping business on such a scale that she sent for one of her sisters to join her. One by one all five were taken into the concern. Rebecca North's habit of using her own mind had stood her in good stead in a crisis.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

LIFE SAVERS

WHEN men are drowning in the sea And call for help to you and me, What one of us can ever doubt We'll do our best to help them out. And drag them with our might and main Back to the solid earth again?

Well, there are men on every side Caught in an overwhelming tide Of evil chance who loudly cry To you and me who're passing by. Shall we not cast to them a rope Of helpful sympathy and hope, To save them—going—going down, Lest for the lack of it they drown?

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