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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.

The supreme court reconvened Monday for its winter term, but handed down no decisions. The first are expected Monday.

Armed outlaws in a series of hold-ups in Detroit Tuesday obtained three payroll satchels containing approximately \$25,000.

Fighting between the Sao Paulo rebels and Brazilian federal forces is continuing, according to official advice forwarded from Rio Janeiro.

Evacuation of two Spanish positions in Morocco, Adra, in the Buharra sector, and Sunna, in the Zoo El Jemis region, is announced in an official statement.

Up to September 30, 1924, total of \$12,479,541.91 has been paid by the state of Washington in veterans' compensation claims, numbering 57,426, according to report of the veterans' compensation department to State Auditor Clausen.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Stockholm by the large orders for war material placed by several foreign governments with the Bofors company, Scandinavia's biggest manufacturer of guns, ammunition and military supplies.

Ten lives are reported to have been lost at Dominica, Leeward island, West Indies, Sunday, when torrential rains caused the Roseau river to overflow. The town was flooded with four feet of water. Estates in the Roseau valley suffered heavily.

The official Gazette publishes the result of the last census of Italy, whereby it appears that, calculating the increase which has taken place since the census of December, 1921, the population of the kingdom now amounts to 39,906,000 actual residents.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist preacher in a Presbyterian church in New York, whose pulpit for two years has been the center of an international controversy between fundamentalists and modernists, Monday handed his resignation to the New York presbytery.

Proposed increases in rates on lumber from Pacific coast points to Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin were suspended Monday by the interstate commerce commission from October 7 to February 4.

Squatter's rights were upheld against the Dominion of Canada and the city of Vancouver in a decision the court of appeals announced Tuesday. Claims of Alfred Gonzales and Miss Agnes Cummings to sites in Stanley park, Vancouver's largest recreation grounds, were confirmed.

Announcement that applications for adjusted compensation have been received thus far from 1,300,000 war veterans was made Tuesday by Major-General Robert C. Davis, the adjutant-general of the navy. Veterans entitled to compensation total 4,500,000. General Davis urges that the applications of the others be filed promptly.

Tuesday's session of the world peace congress being held in Berlin was thrilled by the presence on the speakers' platform of two generals who opposed each other at the front in the World War but who now entertain the same ideas regarding peace. Both generals told the congress that their personal experience of war horrors had made them pacifists. The "two peaceful warriors" were General Verraux of France, commander of the sixth army division during the hostilities and now professor in a French military academy and General von Schoenaich of Germany, who was active on the Rumanian front during the war and who is now head of the republican guards.

SHANGHAI CITY SURRENDES

Final Stand at Hwangtu Finally Crumbles—Armistice Effective.

Shanghai.—After a final stand at Hwangtu, 15 miles west of Shanghai, the Chekiang troops defending the city against onslaughts of armies backed by the Chinese central government at last have admitted their defeat.

Foreign observers in the Sungkiang sector reported Tuesday morning that an armistice was arranged at 5 P. M. Monday, after which both sides ceased firing. Advance guards of the retreating Chekiang troops arriving from the Hwangtu, Kitting and Lihuo sectors declared similar arrangements had been perfected there.

Apparently Chang Tse-Ping, 60-year-old battler who refused to accept the decision of other Chekiang chiefs to surrender, was forced to give in after his final brilliant attack, in which his 4000 troops forced some of the hottest fighting of the entire war.

About 1000 Chekiang soldiers from the battle fronts directly west of the city had arrived at Shanghai Tuesday morning, at the north railway station. Forty-three carloads more were reported held at Chenju, five miles west of the city, while 10,000 were said to be awaiting transportation at Hansiagn, 12 miles west, and at Hwangtu.

All of the Chekiang soldiers stationed at Lihuo, 30 miles to the northwest on the Yangtze coast, were reported withdrawn.

The discipline of the defeated troops was generally good, it was reported, despite their complete ignorance of where they were going or what they were supposed to do.

Heavy naval police and volunteer guards patrolled the borders of the foreign settlements throughout the night, and no one was permitted to enter or leave them.

Persistent reports were circulated that Lu Yang-Hsiang, commander-in-chief of the defeated Chekiang armies, and Ho Feng Ling, military commissioner of Shanghai, and General Lu's aide, had fled to Japan, but verification of the reports was not obtainable.

Timber Funds Allotted.

Washington, D. C.—Under the law which gives to states 25 per cent of the receipts of sales of timber of national forest reserves Oregon is to receive the sum of \$176,943 for the last fiscal year. National forests in the state contributed the following amounts:

- Cascade, \$13,361; Crater, \$49,863; Deschutes, \$12,833; Fremont, \$4016; Klamath, \$2220; Malheur, \$6757; Mount Hood, \$6315; Ochoco, \$4952; Santiam, \$10,375; Siskiyou, \$423; Siuslaw, \$7656; Umatilla, \$5533; Wallowa, \$12,307; Whitman, \$39,380.

Washington national forest netted the state for the year \$89,943.

Indian Crypts Planned.

Ashland, Or.—G. D. Mason has announced that a contract has been received by him for construction of a mausoleum at Chiloquin, which will provide a crypt for each of the 1069 Indians on the Klamath reservation.

The Inter-Council of the Klamath Indians will attend the dedication of the mausoleum here in about six weeks and decide then whether they desire the Egyptian architecture, which is being used in the local mausoleum, or the Grecian.

Old Eden Idea Ditched.

Cambridge, Mass.—The modern youth, in this "the happiest age the world has ever known," does not believe in the creation in the Garden of Eden, according to Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard university.

At a lecture on religious concepts Sunday, Dr. Elliot said:

"I believe that the modern youth rejects most of the tenets, dogmas and beliefs of the past. He does not believe in the creation in the Garden of Eden, nor does he believe in the least in the total depravity of mankind as given in the ordinary evangelical creeds and dogmas. He has rejected those things. His mind is free from them."

Infected Cattle Killed.

Houston, Texas.—An outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in a herd of 17 cattle under observation by federal inspectors, was reported Sunday by Dr. Marion Innes, government inspector in charge. The animals were immediately killed and buried, Dr. Innes said.

The herd was the last of the cattle in the original infected area placed under quarantine, Dr. Innes said.

Naval Estimate Is Cut.

Washington, D. C.—A proposal that the budget bureau and the navy department compromise upon \$330,000,000 as the appropriation for the navy during the next fiscal year was presented Monday to Director Lord by Secretary Wilbur. The original estimate for the department totaled \$350,000,000, which was reduced about \$30,000,000 by the officials holding the federal purse-strings.

OREGON PROJECTS FIND U. S. FAVOR

Baker, Owyhee and Vale Districts Approved.

RECLAIM MANY ACRES

All Declared Likely to Succeed Financially—Will Provide For 300 New Families.

Washington, D. C.—Three new irrigation projects for Oregon are approved by a commission appointed under the terms of the report of the fact-finding commission. These projects are the Baker in Baker county and the Owyhee and the Vale in Malheur counties, embracing more than 170,000 acres of land.

These projects had previously been recommended as feasible from the engineering standpoint, but doubt was left as to whether they would prove an economic, agricultural and financial success. The reports open the way for the secretary of the interior to recommend to congress the appropriation of money to start construction.

The Vale project was investigated by Professor W. L. Powers, soil technologist of the Oregon Agricultural college; W. S. McLaughlin, irrigation investigator, and G. H. Hagues of the United States bureau of reclamation. A local committee, consisting of Ralph Holte, D. Biggs and J. H. H. Dearmond, all of Vale, assisted the committee.

In recommending the Vale project the committee declared that the land was mainly sage brush benches between Jamieson and Malheur canyon and Harper bench, having an area of 28,350 acres with an estimated gross annual crop return, after irrigation, of about \$35 a acre.

Thirty-eight per cent of the land is held by two land companies, it is pointed out, with 15 per cent public land and the remaining land owned by individuals in tracts of 40 to 640 acres.

Ninety per cent of the lands will require subdivision and settlement and will provide farms for 250 or 300 families. The board recommends that the land held in private ownership shall be appraised and selling prices fixed before development is started. In order to avoid inflation of prices the appraisal should be made a part of a contract between the land owners and an irrigation district formed with a definite contract to control land prices.

The committee reported settlement as the fundamental problem of the Vale project and recommended long-time credit to new settlers; the appointment of a competent agriculturalist to be employed to aid and assist settlers, the fixing of the price by the secretary of the interior at which excess holdings are to be disposed of by settlers; clearing and preparing a portion of each farm unit by the government prior to settlement; selection of settlers according to experience, capital and other characteristics; formation of one irrigation system to include all lands in the proposed project.

Food Costs Working Up.

Washington, D. C.—Increases in retail food prices in the month ending September 15 ranging up to 3 per cent was shown in all but one of 21 cities for which figures were announced Saturday by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

Butte, Mont., with a decrease of 1 per cent was the only exception to the general increase.

Eighteen of the 21 cities showed decreases for the year ending September 15 ranging up to 3 per cent.

White Doe at Nedonna.

Nedonna, Or.—A snow-white doe visited Nedonna early Saturday. Instead of the usual brown, the animal was white with a large black spot on the shoulder and head and black ears.

The doe, almost exhausted, trotted almost the full length of Main street, paused at a filling station an instant as it studied a group of excited residents, then wheeled, crossed the camp ground and disappeared into the timber.

Queen Louise Stricken.

Copenhagen.—Dowager Queen Louise, who Saturday was stricken with a severe attack of bronchitis, is declared to be suffering from pneumonia. Her temperature is high, and the bulletins regarding her condition are vague. She is 73 years old.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman
By Jane Doe

WHAT EVERY WOMAN LOVES

SHE loves to be told once in a while that the older she gets the prettier she gets.

She likes to realize that her efforts to make one dollar do the work of two are thoroughly appreciated.

She adores being called "baby" or "lovey-dovey," even when she is over fifty.

She also adores being bossed occasionally and ordered to do things which she simply loves doing. (For instance, making her husband apple-dumplings or kissing him behind his left ear.)

She loves to be told she is getting shabby, and that her husband is getting fed up with the sight of her best hat and would like to see her in another.

She likes to be told that none of her photos do her justice.

She adores having her husband refer to "My Wife" every time he commences a conversation.

She loves to know he carries her miniature in his watch and has a lock of her hair hidden amongst his private papers.

She likes to have a letter from him every day when he has to be away from home.

And she adores a good little cry now and again somewhere about the region of his shirt-front, and having him wipe away the crocodile tears with a tobacco-smelly hanky.

She likes to hear him say sometimes, "Oh, let's eat downtown," and she loves to powder her nose and dress up to go with him.

And above all, she adores to realize that if her husband had the chance to be someone else he would always choose to be her second husband.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl
By HELEN ROWLAND

THE average love affair begins with a kiss—of experiment, and ends with a sigh—of relief.

The attitude of a man toward a girl has changed from a plea to a dare—from "Let me kiss you?" to "Make me kiss you—if you can!"

Men, according to the modern girl's philosophy, are merely a side-line. Still, they are the only thing there is to flirt with, dance with, fall in love with or marry; and that's all they have to be, after all.

It is always blossom time in the heart of a woman who is loved—and always May time in the heart of a man who is in love.

Men have a funny code, all their own. A cowpuncher is ashamed to be seen in an evening coat; an ex-barter blusher to be caught serving soda water; and a married man hates to be caught buying flowers for his own wife. Yet, all of these things are perfectly respectable.

Every man wants a woman to appeal to his higher nature and his finer instincts—and another woman to help him forget them.

When a man waits until five years after marriage to discover that his wife's cooking disagrees with him, or to pick flaws in her housekeeping, it is a sign that she should get some pretty new clothes, a new hairdresser, and a new beauty cream.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Looks studious, has a good clerkship and is studying law at night. He is as persistent as a ticket seller, and gets little time for fussing. Not much on clothes but always looks presentable. He's awfully tired of a hall bedroom and thinks you and he can have a little flat if you keep on with your job for a few years. He is methodical and painstaking.

IN FACT

He is a human schedule. Prescription for the bride: Have a correct clock. Remember the daylight saving and standard time changes things a bit.

Absorb This: BEING ON TIME IS NO LIGHT SAVING.

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