

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.

President Coolidge intends to go to New England for a summer vacation, but has not determined definitely where or when he will go.

Sharp earth tremors lasting more than three hours were recorded on the seismograph at the University of Chicago early Sunday, United States weather bureau officials announced.

Enid Bennett, motion picture actress, and her director-husband, Fred Niblo, became the parents of an eight-pound baby boy Friday afternoon. Three-year-old Loris Bennett, at the same time, became a sister.

An earthquake of such intensity as to set buildings trembling and frighten the populace visited Saturday the region near Quebec, where the more severe quake of three weeks ago is believed to have had origin.

Cincinnati was stirred Saturday when it became known that 48 members of the city's police force had been indicted by a special federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Thirteen persons lost their lives in a wreck early Sunday, when two fast mail trains of the Southern Pacific railroad collided during a fog at Ricochoc, La., between Franklin and Patterson. Five were seriously injured.

The General Motors corporation's net income for 1924 available for dividends declined to \$45,330,887, in comparison with \$62,067,525 in 1923, the annual report revealed Saturday. Net sales aggregated \$568,007,459 in contrast to \$698,038,947 the year before.

Whether the Ohio general assembly is to pass a bill making it mandatory that the Bible be read in the public schools, will be determined this week. The measure has passed the house and has been recommended for passage by the senate school committee.

Stephen F. Sears, an instructor in the English department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, committed suicide Saturday by leaping in front of a subway train in Boston. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown believed to have been caused by overwork.

The Brown "tail lights for cows" bill, before the Nebraska legislature, which would have required the displaying of red lights both in front and behind all cattle driven or allowed to roam around on public highways between the hours of 7 P. M. and 5 A. M., was killed by the house roads and bridges committee.

The alien land ownership act, passed by the house of peers on March 16, was approved by the lower house and will become a law shortly. The law liberalizes conditions under which foreigners may obtain land in Japan and bars from land ownership citizens of countries in which Japanese are prohibited from owning land.

Mrs. Dolores Winfree, a young bride of San Francisco, who several days ago caused the arrest of her sailor husband, charging he had burned his initials into her back with a hot curling iron, retired from public and judicial notice here when she told Police Judge Jacks that the "branding" had been done at her own request.

Five New York persons, including two women and two children, lost their lives early Sunday in a fire that destroyed an East Forty-seventh street tenement house occupied by 11 families. Four persons were injured. Fire department officials said the blaze was started by a pyromaniac, who set fire to a baby carriage in the ground hallway.

Motorists in 35 states and the District of Columbia last year paid \$79,734,490 in gasoline taxes, of which sum \$48,711,326 was used in state road maintenance and construction. Much of the remainder collected was turned over to county and local road funds. The department of agriculture, in announcing these figures, estimated that only half the motorists in the country contributed to the fund, although all but 13 states levied a gasoline tax. The average amount paid annually where the tax was imposed was \$10.30 per vehicle.

TAX ESTIMATE HOLDS UP

Treasury Department Gains Feeling of Security Over First Results.

Washington, D. C.—Official reports on the March tax payments indicate to treasury officials that their estimate of receipts for the quarter and for the fiscal year ending next June 30 will be borne out.

The March installment had been calculated at \$430,000,000 and receipts for the fiscal year placed at \$1,600,000,000 in the treasury department. Secretary Mellon and Under-Secretary Winston also had expected that 80 per cent of the March payments would be in the hands of collectors by March 21 for certification to the treasury and their figures, they said Monday, showed that the total on Saturday approximated 80 per cent of the \$430,000,000.

While the trend thus indicated has given the treasury a feeling of security as to the income for the government in the current fiscal year, no one, in the secretary's opinion, can tell, at this time the full effect of the reduced rates carried by the present tax law and he regards it as unlikely that the treasury will be able to compute its producing power until after the June payment is received.

The fact that the treasury will not know definitely concerning the present law has not, however, delayed its plans for going ahead with a study of the changes in preparation for further tax revision next fall. Tax experts now are engaged in going over administrative provisions of the law in an effort to find ways of stopping leakages and are drawing on information gathered by A. W. Grebb, assistant to the secretary of the treasury, in his recent study of British tax administration.

Mr. Gregg was the treasury's representative during consideration of taxation by congress when the present law was in process of formation and he probably will set forth the treasury policies in the next one.

TENNESSEE OUTLAWS EVOLUTION.

Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee Monday rang down the curtain on the Darwin-Huxley drama when Governor Peay signed a bill passed by the general assembly casting into discard the theory of evolution.

The bill bars the teaching of evolution in the public schools, normals and colleges of the state. The governor in a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill declared evolution "at variance with the teaching of man's creation as related in the Bible."

The governor defended his decision by declaring that the bill represented a "distinct protest against an irreligious tendency to exalt scolded science and deny the Bible in some schools and quarters—a tendency fundamentally wrong and fatally mischievous in its effects on our children, our institutions and our country."

The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state," the governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country."

"It is manifestly impossible," the message continued, "for our school system to omit all attention to the Bible and wholly to ignore it."

Hearing Given Doctor.

Palo Alto, Cal.—A hearing into alleged objectionable conduct on the part of Dr. Welcome Niles Powell of the veterans' hospital here toward certain girl attendants at the hospital was held Monday by the control office of the veterans' bureau. Dr. Powell, who resigned Saturday, announced that he had withdrawn his resignation. It is said that Dr. Powell could not withdraw his resignation as it was in the hands of authorities.

Phone Girl Saves Town.

Mapleton, Minn.—Heroism of Miss Dora Simon, telephone operator, who remained at her post in a burning building to summon assistance from three nearby towns, saved the business section and probably the entire town from destruction by fire which caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 here Sunday. Two persons were injured.

Insignia Output Large.

Washington, D. C.—Further evidence to support the charge that Americans are a race of "jinners" was given in the report Sunday of the census bureau of a survey of manufacturers of emblems and insignia.

The 84 establishments engaged in the industry had a gross output in 1923 valued at \$10,500,000.

Healer Goes to Prison.

Winnipeg, Man.—William Elder, a Christian Science practitioner of this city, convicted of manslaughter March 14, Monday was sentenced to four months in prison.

TORNADO DEATHS INCREASED TO 810

Several Injured Die; New Body Is Recovered.

BURIAL SERVICE HELD

Raising of Relief Funds Is Continued Over Sunday. Area Bars Out Curious.

Chicago.—Conditions rapidly improved Sunday in the region swept last Wednesday by the most destructive tornado in the history of the country, and the night of the fourth day after the catastrophe saw the burial of nearly the last of the 800 or more persons killed by the storm.

Relief work continued at a rapid pace, turning to the establishment of more permanent quarters for the unhurt homeless and the transferring of many of the nearly 3000 injured to better places for treatment.

Even while every church was filled with mourners for mass funerals relief emissaries proceeded with their work in the hospitals and the temporary shelters provided for the unsheltered population of the score of cities that were wholly or partly wrecked by the wind.

Workers who could be spared from the work of burial in the cemeteries went on with the task of searching for any person who had possibly been overlooked in the hundreds of homes leveled during the storm.

And hope sprang eternal in the breasts of the survivors as they planned for rehabilitation while still suffering the pangs of grief for friends and relatives taken so quickly by the fury of the elements.

The total death list for the five states hit by the storm Sunday stood at 810. Rechecking may show that there are some duplications in the total, but with a goodly number expected to die of injuries, those who are in charge of the relief work said that the toll would more likely remain above 800 than sink below that number.

Raising of relief funds went forward all through Sunday in all parts of the country, largely in churches and by radio appeals. One radio station in Chicago had raised \$100,000. The funds subscribed in Chicago have passed the million-dollar point, and other cities near the devastated region are not far behind.

With the beginning of a new week, establishment of permanent relief facilities will be pushed rapidly and the reconstruction of factories and homes will be hastened as the more pressing duties of emergency help and burial are out of the way.

Looking upward and onward, the survivors of the tornado disaster of southern Illinois and southern Indiana stood shoulder to shoulder Sunday and prayed for courage to be strong.

Memorial services for the dead of more than 800 in the stricken section of five states marked the first Sunday since the storm.

Railroad Attorney Quizzed.

Washington, D. C.—The congressional commission investigating claims of the Northern Pacific Railway company to approximately 3,000,000 acres of government land Saturday examined Charles W. Bunn, general counsel of the company, as to the legal aspects of the 1876 foreclosure of the North Pacific Railroad company.

Representative Williams, republican, Michigan, questioned him concerning the mortgage given by the company after its reorganization in 1877, and asked if its validity had been passed upon by the courts. Dunn replied that the validity had been upheld at the time of the second foreclosure in 1896, when the Northern Pacific Railway company had bought out the railroad company.

Williams asked if the reorganization now in effect abandoned the charter given it by congress. Bunn answered that the mortgages given at this time were based on the federal charter.

Woman, 113 Very Happy.

Albion, Neb.—With her three bachelor sons on their little farm a mile north of Albion, Mrs. Rose Garvey, boasts of "never" being sick a day. Today she said she was "well and very happy." The sons, who have been with their mother almost continuously since childhood, are Paddy, a "lad" of 81, Mike, 73, and Tony, the "baby," 69.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sweet Home.—A "flu" epidemic broke out in the schools last week. In the primary schools more than half the pupils are affected. The "flu" is in comparatively mild form.

Hood River.—The Hood River Guides, according to choice of a committee of the chamber of commerce and Hood River American Legion post Friday, will be the name of Hood River's new booster club, which will function under direction of the chamber.

Salem.—The Marion county grand jury will reconvene here next week for the purpose of considering the case involving Clarence Thompson, who is under arrest charged with appropriating funds from the state treasury department.

Salem.—Governor Pierce, in a letter addressed to the state engineer, Saturday urged further investigation of the Umatilla rapids project in eastern Oregon, to the end that more land may be included in the development and thereby reduce the per acre cost.

Salem.—Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, received a telegram Sunday to the effect that his mother, Mrs. J. F. Long, had died at Farmland, Ind. Mrs. Long visited in Salem during 1923 and was well known to many residents of this city.

Salem.—The state of Oregon, according to a report prepared here Saturday, has loaned to the farmers in the frost devastated districts east of the Cascade mountains approximately \$289,331. The loans were made under a so-called relief act approved at the recent session of the state legislature.

Forest Grove.—Thieves profited from the efforts of the chamber of commerce to make the city park a modern auto tourist park, inspection of the property this week revealed during the winter gas stoves and piping were removed and vandals destroyed tables, benches and sheds constructed on the grounds.

Mill City.—The new school house at Detroit, which has been under construction for several months, has been finished and will be occupied by the students within the next two days. The building cost approximately \$3500. With the completion of the new highway into Detroit this summer, making it an ideal location for a summer resort, a building boom is expected.

Salem.—J. H. Putnam and W. A. Zoglmann of Suntex have filed application with the state engineer covering the construction of Gum Boot reservoir for the storage of 2000 feet of melting snow water and the appropriation of water from Thornburg creek and the water stored in Gum Boot reservoir for the irrigation of 600 acres of land in Harney county.

Portland.—Painted milk bottles are causing prohibition officials grave concern. Two such bottles have been brought to the attention of Director Linville. They stand on his desk and from them arises the unquestionable aroma of moonshine. The bottles are painted cream color at the neck, and a lighter, or milky shade, on the lower portions. They were taken off a truck.

Salem.—Any locality seeking a market road from the Marion county court must present to the court free of charge the right of way, with all curves, angles and changes provided for if they want to have such a road established. This was the announcement made Saturday by members of the court, after considering applications for the construction of a number of these roads.

Forest Grove.—The city of Forest Grove plans to proceed at once with the construction of a storm sewer to dispose of the flow of Council creek, which runs through the city. Construction probably will be of concrete pipe and the work will be under the direction of J. O. Baar, Portland engineer, retained by the city council. Baar made early estimates of the cost at about \$40,000.

Klamath Falls.—Foundation of the case which the Hill lines will lay before the interstate commerce commission March 27 supporting their plans to extend the Oregon Trunk railroad south from Bend to Klamath Falls was laid last week in Klamath county by a representative of the northern lines who was here to gather data on present and potential tonnage available in the Klamath country.

Salem.—There were five fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending March 19, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Saturday. The victims were: Albert R. Walker, Salem, wagon helper; M. Furdy, Portland, laborer; Charles Carlson, Astoria, wind fall bucker; James P. Presnell, Knappa, head rigger, and Gustaf Anderson, Portland, foreman.

SCHOOL DAYS



Your Last Name

IS IT GREGORY?

THIS name can simply be classified as being derived from a first name—a first name once more popular than it is today. Gregory is a name of Greek origin, coming from a late and corrupt Greek word meaning watchman. It was borne by several bishops and one pope in the early church and hence had popularity among Christians both in the East and West. Later it was borne by fifteen other popes who did more or less to popularize it.

It might be supposed that the Scotch name MacGregor was derived from this. But such is not probably the case. That name is derived from Grig or Galrig, meaning fierce. Probably where Gregory appears as a Scotch name it is really not from the old Greek Gregory but from Gregot or Grig.

The French form is Gregoire, which is found as a surname as well as first name, and the German Gregor and Gregus both have given surnames. One of the interesting families of the name here is of French origin bearing originally the name Gregoire. The founder of this family was Rene Gregoire, a French soldier who settled on a coffee plantation in Santo Domingo with his bride, Agnes Roubeau or Robue. They had 13 children, all of whom save Caspar Ramsay Gregoire were killed in a great massacre. Caspar, who was born in 1785, escaped to New Jersey, where he settled down, eventually marrying a widow. He was persuaded to spell his name Gregory. He had two children—Henry Duval and Caspar Robue. Of these Henry Duval was a very able and well-known Greek and Latin scholar and an educator of note.

The other Gregoires seem to have come from England or Scotland. Elliot Gregory, an artist and writer of some note, was descended from Gilbert Gregory who came to this country from England, settling in Connecticut in 1640. James Fenimore Cooper was a great uncle of his. John Milton Gregory, born in 1822, came from English ancestors, settled in Norwalk, Conn., who probably came originally from Massachusetts and ultimately from England.

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COUNSEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I AIN'T just sure just how to do. Not all the time. You head into some sort of situation noo. That ain't exactly like the rest; And that's the time you git your test And have to figger what is best. But I git through. I'll tell you how: I ain't so big of brain and brow, I'm handier behind a plow; But ever since I was a lad Three counselors I always had That I could ask. And one was Dad. And one was Mother—Mother she, She was the second of the three I always had to counsel me. Yes, three advised me ev'ry rod The road of life I had to plod. The third? The third of these was God.

Of course, my mother's gone, I know, And Dad before her, long ago. But things are still exactly so As when I used to come at night And kneel there by the candlelight And ask them three to set me right. I ask 'em I know—it ain't a sin; But, any worry I am in, I git down on my knees ag'in And pray, just as I always had When I was just a little lad. To God, and Mother, too, and Dad. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton



A white sign post, similar to those which railroads put up at country crossings, has been erected in Mrs. Lysander John Appleton's back yard, ten feet from the kitchen door, and it bears these mystic words, "Stop and Whistle." The sign is a warning to the ice man, the butcher's boy, and the man who delivers the groceries, and the farmer with turnips and eggs, that they must stop and whistle here, thus giving Mrs. Appleton time to put on some clothes and save them from the terrible spectacle of catching her cooking, ironing and washing in just two pieces all told.

When Daysey Mayme Appleton does anything, she leaves nothing to regret, nothing undone and this explains why the Memory Book she started a month ago weighs fifteen pounds. Other girls pressed flowers, samples of their dresses, locks of hair, etc., in their Memory Books, but Daysey Mayme once found a horse-shoe at the close of a pleasant day, and put that in her Memory Book as a souvenir; also a fence railing to mark the day when she sat on the fence with the preacher's assistant, and the pen with which she refused seventeen proposals of marriage, and similar tokens calculated to awaken memories dear.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the trouble is that the law isn't enforced and people should be made to understand that patronizing the bootlegger will be followed by impunity. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Lysander John Appleton falls sick he knows what is expected of him and does his duty like a man, telling every caller that his wife feeds him too well. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams)