

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.

Shipyards in the San Francisco bay district during the past week showed renewed activities in the shipbuilding industry after an unusually dull winter, operators said.

The farmer pays more in taxes, based on property values, than his city cousins, in the opinion of the department of agriculture economists, who have completed a study of taxation.

Ex-President Millerand of France Saturday was elected senator for the department of the Seine to succeed the late Senator Magny. M. Millerand received 520 votes and M. Aufrand, his chief opponent, 175.

Reports from the bedside of J. N. (Ding) Darling, said the cartoonist's condition was "quite satisfactory," but that no noticeable progress had been made Sunday. Mr. Darling has been ill with peritonitis since March 12.

Nurses, pedestrians and passing motorists rescued 119 patients, including 29 new born babies, from a fire which virtually destroyed the Englewood, N. Y. hospital Sunday. None of the patients suffered injuries beyond shock.

Forty members of the Showmen's League of America, meeting in their club rooms in the business district in Chicago, were held up last night by six men. Two of the outlaws, armed with shotguns, robbed them of money and jewelry valued at \$20,000.

Bessie, probably the oldest horse in the northwest, died a few days ago at the farm of James Hylton at Canby, Or., at the ripe old age of 42 years. The mare had been the pet of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Canfield and their family of this city for 30 years.

Secretary Weeks made further progress Sunday in his fight against the attack of cerebral thrombosis suffered Wednesday, and his doctors expressed the hope that he would be back at his desk at the war department within a week or ten days.

The outlay of war as well as a further reduction of armaments would form a chief subject for any new arms conference called by President Coolidge under a proposal outlined in a memorial to the chief executive signed by churchmen, educators, state governors and many others of equal prominence.

The assistant secretaryship of state to be vacated by John Van A. MacMurray, selected by President Coolidge to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman as American minister to Peking, probably will be offered to Hugh R. Wilson of Chicago, chief of the current information division of the state department.

Lumber manufacturers of British Columbia are interested keenly in the new railway being built by British interests in Peru and which is to extend to the Amazon a distance of 300 miles. British oil and tobacco interests have decided to construct this road and the sawmills here expect to get considerable business in ties, timber and lumber.

Angelo Futtetia, shoemaker in Bergamo, Italy, Sunday literally jumped his way into an insane asylum. Futtetia made a bet that he could jump from a height of 100 feet into the water with an egg in his hand without injury to either himself or the egg. He did, but before he could collect the authorities took him to an insane asylum to ascertain his mental status.

To fall from a 40-foot water tower and to suffer injuries which will likely prove no more serious than a compound fracture of his wrist and a lacerated lip, was the experience of Joseph Beaver, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaver of Bend, Or. The boy checked his drop by clutching a ladder. He was unconscious at the foot of the tower for more than an hour before found.

The treasury intends to make sure that it gets all of the tax due the government from capital gain in the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to the New York Bank Syndicate. In order to avoid a situation similar to that which has developed from the sale of minority holdings in the Ford Motor company, it was explained, experts have begun a study of the income and corporation tax affairs of the Dodge company.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT, COOLIDGE

President Predicts Increased Prosperity for Country.

Washington, D. C.—An assurance of increased business prosperity was voiced by President Coolidge in an address Monday night to the National Cotton Manufacturers' association.

In the present and prospective industrial situation Mr. Coolidge saw justification of the tariff and he again pledged an administration of justice by the government in its relations with business. The policy of conserving to the American producer "the right of first opportunity in the home market," he said, has resulted in a "very fair approximation of democracy in industry."

He also promised full assistance by the national government in fighting the boll weevil and endorsed the suggestion for a treaty of co-operation among the cotton producing states.

The president reviewed at length the problems of the cotton manufacturing industry, noting even the return of short skirts and the consequent reduction in consumption of cloth. He added that he saw little prospect of stabilizing women's styles and remarked that their constant changing might make difficulty for manufacturers, but "no doubt would relieve monotony and add to the spice of life."

In discussing the government's relations with business, the president declared enforcement of the law was essential, but that it was necessary also for industry to exercise the same vigilance. He lauded industry for its recognition of its responsibilities toward its employees.

The agencies of the government were placed at the disposal of industry by Mr. Coolidge, who mentioned specifically that the federal trade board "has been devised for the purpose of safeguarding your rights, of protecting you from unfair trade practices and admonishing and correcting you if you are wrong."

Justifying the tariff, the president declared "the towering stature of our industrial structure as we see it today is the best, is indeed the complete vindication of this policy."

"There has been at some times and in some quarters a disposition to criticize the American policy of conserving first opportunity in our home market for our own producers," he said. "We can hardly expect that such a program would be popular with those who find themselves placed at a disadvantage in the greatest market of the world, which is the American market. But those who charge us with selfishness in thus giving first thought to home interests would do well to consider whether their own policies in this regard are more liberal than ours."

Mexican Towns Jarred.

Mexico City.—Since March 15 violent earthquakes have been shaking an extensive zone in the state of Durango, almost destroying the town of Chalchihuites. On Thursday morning a shock destroyed the church while other buildings were severely damaged.

Camutillo, Zuchil and other towns also suffered considerable damage.

Marseilles, France.—The Soleil reports an earthquake was felt at Puveau at 3:15 o'clock Saturday morning. The shock, which lasted two seconds, was felt throughout the mining basin in the department of Bouches du Rhone.

Six Fellowships Placed.

New York.—Six American students have received awards of graduate fellowships for study in Belgium during the coming school year, it was announced Monday by the commission for relief in Belgium educational foundation. Each award provides full expenses, free tuition and 15,000 Belgian francs. Under the fellowship plan the foundation also brings 24 Belgian graduate students to the United States each year.

Bear Causes Near Riot.

Oakland, Cal.—A bear, big and shaggy, entered an apartment house here Saturday and started upstairs to an accompaniment of screams, slamming of doors and clicking of keys in locks. Police trapped it on the top floor.

It was Gentle Sadie of the Oakland zoo hunting for peanuts, the trainer said.

Mussolini Wants Rest.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini, it is declared, intends to avail himself of the respite given by the recess of the parliament for the Easter holidays to resume the rest he was taking after the recent illness. He will spend the next few days in Rome and then will continue his quasi-vacation at some place not yet announced.

Seattle.—Elmer Manhart, convicted of murdering Mrs. Lillian Helen Morley of Victoria in a taxicab here February 1, Saturday was sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge Smith when Manhart withdrew motion for a new trial.

AIRMEN TO SEEK LANDS IN ARCTIC

Naval Officers on Leave to Act as Pilots.

MACMILLAN IS CHIEF

Coolidge and Wilbur Indorse Explorer's Project. U. S. Planes [To Be Used.

Washington, D. C.—The vast unknown regions of the Arctic will be explored this summer with naval aircraft by navy pilots, but not as a government project.

The attempt of observing the uncharted area of more than 1,000,000 square miles lying between Alaska and the North Pole, where a continent may exist, will be made in connection with an expedition headed by Donald M. MacMillan, the explorer, who will return for the ninth time to his favorite haunts of ice and snow on a ship leaving Wiscasset, Me., about June 15.

The plan has been approved by Secretary Wilbur and indorsed by President Coolidge. The expedition will also have the backing of the National Geographic society.

The naval officers who will accompany Mr. MacMillan will have extended leave and the entire party will have a private status.

A polar expedition planned for the dirigible Shenandoah last year but abandoned provided the Shenandoah was to leave from Alaska and proceed over the same unknown region and possibly to the pole. However, President Coolidge took the position that in view of the expense involved he would not authorize it without approval of congress, and that body failed to take any action.

For the MacMillan expedition two planes of the amphibian type will be supplied and the personnel will be started from volunteers in the navy aviation service. At least three officers and two or three mechanics will be accepted. Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd, now with the navy bureau of aeronautics here, will be in charge.

Already 24 naval officers, six marine corps officers, 11 navy enlisted men and two marine corps enlisted men have volunteered their services.

The planes, which the navy probably will ask the army air service to provide because naval machines of the type now under construction will not be completed in time, will be of the Loening type, and will have a cruising radius of more than 1000 miles with a speed of more than 120 miles an hour.

The expedition will pass along the Labrador coast and Greenland through Davis strait in an effort to establish a flying base at the northern point of Axel Heiberg Land, where the planes can take off in their attempt to explore the vast region which has baffled the efforts of Peary, MacMillan and others, and determine whether a continent or land in any form exists there.

If land is found, it is believed it can be ultimately utilized for aircraft bases in flight routes from Europe to Asia.

Border Parley Called.

Mexico City.—A mixed commission of delegates representing the United States and Mexico will meet at El Paso May 30 to discuss smuggling and immigration problems. James R. R. Sheffield, the American ambassador, said Saturday that Mexico had expressed willingness to name commissioners to discuss the new problems growing out of the recently negotiated narcotics treaty, but he was not prepared to say whether the immigration questions would include the restriction of Mexican emigration to the United States.

The American delegates to the conference have already been selected but the Mexican representatives have not been named.

Capital Tie-Up Looms.

Washington, D. C.—Prospects of a general tie-up in building trades here increased Saturday when union painters and paperhangers walked out to enforce a demand for higher wages. The painters want \$10 a day in place of \$9, and the paperhangers are asking for increases on a varying scale. A lockout already is in force against union stonemasons, and the plumbers and steamfitters also have demanded an increase.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Governor Pierce denies that he was in any way instrumental in agitating the proposed recall of Senator Dennis of Union and Walla Walla counties. He said that printed reports to this effect were in error.

Salem.—The state board of control has approved a proposal submitted by the county court involving the hard surfacing of a road leading to the state industrial school for girls. The road will extend through the school property.

Salem.—The proposal submitted by D. M. Sanson, president of the Dominion Linens, Ltd., for the establishment of a linen mill in Salem to cost approximately \$600,000 was accepted by the Salem chamber of commerce at a meeting here Saturday.

Eugene.—J. H. Scott, market road engineer for the state, this week went over all of this year's market road projects in Lane county with P. M. Morse, county engineer, and approved the plans for this year's work, as well as the work that was done last year.

Portland.—There are still as good smelt in the Sandy river as ever were caught, but not nearly so many of them, according to information received Sunday by Sheriff Hurlburt. It is not expected the traffic situation on the highway will call for special policing any more as the run is practically over.

Cascade Locks.—Skamania county boosters for a county fair to be held in Stevenson early in the fall met at the courthouse Friday. Louis Thum of Underwood was elected chairman; J. C. Lawrence of Stevenson, secretary; R. W. Miller of Stevenson, vice-president and Louis Aalvik of Stevenson, treasurer.

Washington, D. C.—Oregon will receive almost one-seventh of the \$7,500,000 voted by the last congress for the construction of roads and trails in national forests during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The amount allotted to Oregon, Colonel W. B. Greely, chief of the forest service, advised Senator Mc Nary Saturday, is \$1,038,074.

Marshfield.—The steam schooner Daisy Pautnam, lumber laden for San Francisco, was swept from the channel just after she crossed out of the harbor here Sunday morning, grounded on a shoal and lost her rudder, and was saved from possible destruction by the tug Oregon which happened to be in the vicinity and rendered assistance.

McMinnville.—"I am anxious to correct the impression gained in Yamhill county, that that county was left out of my survey as a flax-producing section," stated Professor G. R. Hyslop of Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. "As a matter of fact Yamhill county was placed at the head of the list, with 24,000 acres suitable for the growing of flax."

Silverton.—F. W. Gillette, who has been superintendent of the Mt. Angel cannery since it opened has accepted the management of the Silverton Food Products company, a co-operative cannery here. The company is now busy remodeling and repairing the plant in preparation for the influx of the coming season's fruit. Strawberries, it is understood, will be featured.

Klamath Falls.—Establishment of a national guard company of infantry will be sponsored by the Klamath officers' reserve club, according to announcement made Saturday by that organization. George White, adjutant-general, will be asked to outline plans of organization in order that the company might be formed early this summer.

Salem.—The battleship Oregon, for the maintenance of which an appropriation of \$15,000 a year was authorized at the recent session of the legislature, will be towed to Portland harbor during the Rose Festival there in June, according to announcement made here Saturday by Robert Sawyer and other members of Scout Young camp, Spanish-American war veterans, of Portland.

Tillamook.—The herd of 19 Guernseys belonging to Mrs. E. J. Glenger attained high place during March in the Tillamook Cow Testing association, with an average milk production of 1283 pounds of milk and 50.78 pounds butterfat. The herd of 33 Holsteins belonging to A. Haedinger took high place in the herds over 20 cows, with an average production of 1169 pounds milks and 38.50 pounds butterfat.

Salem.—Edward Ostrander, member of the public service commission, returned here Sunday from Washington, where he attended a hearing in connection with the proposed central Oregon railroad development. The hearing was held under the direction of the interstate commerce commission and was attended by a large number of railroad attorneys and other persons interested in the project.

SCHOOL DAYS



MA IN WINTER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I GUESS I love the things of old
As well as Father does,
But I ain't crazy for the cold
Like he is—dear me suz!
Of course in winter days, my dears,
A lot of fun we had—
But when you git along in years
A coal-stove ain't so bad.

I recollect occasions when
We traveled in a sleigh—
And I was nearly frozen then,
I recollect today.
Of course it's very nice to come
Where woods are white and green,
But winter's just as purty from
Inside a limousine.

Perhaps to drive for twenty mile
Half froze was lots of fun,
But Father ruther makes me smile—
Why, now he hates to run
Around the corner to a show! . . .
But, drive or dance or what,
A movie for amusement, though
Is handier a lot.

And when he talks about the way
Those smarties used to wash
Our faces in the snow—well, say,
I want to fight, by gosh!
However funny it may seem
To Father now, perhaps
I recollect we had no cream
Them days to cure the chaps.

They say that it is "distance lends
Enchantment to the view";
The flight of time as well, my friends,
Makes things look good to you,
So Father of the days of old
To talk will never tire,
When safe and snug from wind and
cold
Beside a dandy fire.
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Your Last Name

IS IT GORMAN?
GORMAN seems to have first been used as a surname in Ireland, but the first name from which it was derived was Anglo-Saxon and was used throughout the British Isles in early days. This was the name Gormund. Mund in these old first names had the significance of protection and the first syllable "gor" may have come from a word meaning war. The name Gormund then would mean war-protection. Eventually the first name came to be Gorman and this was adopted in Ireland as a last name, with O'Gorman, which meant simply son of Gormund.

The Gormans and O'Gormans in this country all seem to have come from Ireland. Both families have contributed members to congress. There is Senator James K. O'Gorman and there was a Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and a Representative James Gorman from Indiana. Senator Arthur Pue Gorman was born in Maryland in 1830. The son of Peter and grandson of John Gorman, who came to this country from Ireland about 1800, settling in Harrisburg, Pa. From that state they went to Maryland and there the family settled.

James Sedgwick, a grandson of Edward Gorman of county Down, Ireland, was representative from Indiana. Muir—There are two suggested sources for this name. It is certainly sometimes derived from the word muir, which is a north of England and Scotch form for moor. The other suggestion is that it came from the medieval muir, the man who kept the news—the place where the hawks were kept while moulting. There was such a person attached to every feudal castle while hawking was in fashion and it would be but natural if some of these men derived their surname from their occupation.
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Mother's Cook Book

An't please your Honour, quoth the peasant.
This same dessert is very pleasant. —Pope.

ECONOMICAL DISHES

A GOOD soup is often all the dish one needs for a substantial meal. Serve with bread to supply the carbohydrates and butter the bread if the soup is not too rich.

Bean Soup.
Take one pound of dried beans, soak over night and drain off the water in the morning, after bringing to the boiling point; repeat the draining twice, then cook at a simmering point for five hours, or longer, until the beans are soft enough to put through a colander. After the draining add one-half pound of salt pork and let it cook with the beans five hours. The pork should be so well-cooked that it will pass through the colander, if so desired.

Fried Tripe.
For those who enjoy tripe, this recipe will be liked:
Use honeycomb tripe, wash well and put into a large kettle of cold water, add a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of soda, bring quickly to the boiling point, then put back on the stove and simmer slowly for four hours. At this time remove the tripe, drain it, and after dipping in a fritter batter, fry until brown in butter.

Colonial Pudding.
Measure one cupful of crackers, after putting them through the meat grinder, and pour over them one pint of hot milk. Add one-fourth cupful of cream, one-half cupful of sugar and corn sirup, and a scant cupful of raisins, the seeded kind. When partly cooled add four beaten eggs, salt, spice to taste, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake one hour, stirring often to prevent the raisins sinking to the bottom. Let a delicate crust form at the last and serve with sugar and cream.

Salt codfish, soaked and shredded, added at the last, with a quart of milk, omitting the tomatoes, the parsley and lemon, makes a most tasty chowder. Add half a dozen milk crackers soaked in hot milk to the stew, just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell
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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says prevention is better than cure and everybody ought to go to a good physician once a year and have a thorough post-mortem examination.
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