

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 desire of the Washington government to abolish passport visa fees for all except immigration passports has been communicated to all countries by the state department.

Two persons are dead and damage estimated at more than half a million was reported as the result of fire and wind during the heavy storm which swept over Peoria, Ill., Sunday morning.

American apples get first choice from the retail consumers of Europe, according to the Berlin bureau of the United States department of commerce, which has investigated the subject.

Amid tumultuous scenes like those that marked its passage in the house, a bill providing for compulsory reading of the Bible in the public schools was passed by the Ohio senate Saturday, 21 to 14.

Three faint comets discovered in the last three weeks probably have never been seen before, according to Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis.

The nude body of 14-year-old Terry Courtney was found hanging from the crossbar of an oil derrick in the Olinda field near Fullerton, Cal., early Sunday. He had been missing from his home since Saturday afternoon.

The "million-dollar" suit against the Illinois Central railroad to collect back taxes, brought by W. J. Miller, state revenue agent of Mississippi, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, according to word received in Jackson, Miss.

Bernard Newman, young Yakima fruit buyer, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in superior court Sunday. The charge grew out of the death of Joseph Kennedy, pioneer contractor, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Newman last November.

Preparation of the agenda to be submitted by this government to the conference with representatives of the Mexican government for negotiation of an anti-smuggling treaty, has been inaugurated by officials of the state, treasury and labor departments and the department of justice.

Arthur Train, lawyer-novelist, and Ernest Schelling, pianist-composer, prior to their departure on the liner France Saturday for a three months' trip through the Balkans and the near east, took out \$500,000 bond insurance with Lloyds. Lloyds have contracted to pay 90 per cent of any ransom demanded in case the travelers are kidnapped.

Snow fell Sunday in northern New York, conditions in certain sections, notably throughout the Adirondacks, reverting to those of mid-winter. Sleighing parties jingled merry bells along the roads of Saranac lake, where nearly a foot of snow fell. Roads between Ogdensburg and Watertown were drifted. Keene valley reported a snowfall of 13 inches.

Fire at MacAtawa park, Holland, Mich., Sunday destroyed 38 cottages and the Grand hotel. Two hundred men battled the flames all afternoon, and were greatly handicapped by inadequate water supply. The large reservoirs, usually kept filled as a means of fire prevention, were empty at the time of the fire. The total loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Chicago policemen are going to be first on the draw if there is any shooting about, Chief of Police Collins declared grimly Sunday as he directed that his men's revolvers should be worn in holsters in front instead of at the hip as heretofore. The bottom button on the coat is to be open, so that with a deft reach the policeman can have his shooting iron in hand before he is drilled by a gunman.

County Attorney Doherty of St. Paul, Neb., Howard county, announced Saturday that Mrs. Emmanuel Sorenson, wife of a section foreman, had been charged with the fatal poisoning of eight persons, including three of her own children, her first husband, Joe Weidman, his mother and three other children. She was mentally irresponsible, he said, and would be taken to the state insane asylum as soon as possible.

YANKEES POLICE HONDURAS

Foreign Lives and Property Will Be Protected; Situation Critical.

Washington, D. C.—A detachment of 165 officers and men from the United States cruiser Denver was landed Sunday at Ceiba, Honduras, to protect foreign lives and property.

The landing was made by order of Captain W. N. Jeffers, commanding the Denver, at the request of George P. Waller, American consul at Ceiba, and local authorities of the port who joined with the consul in asking protection of the navy forces.

The revolutionary movement in Honduras, reported to be headed again by General Gregorio Ferrera, defeated candidate for the presidency of that country and leader of several revolutionary juntas in the past, already has been marked by fighting in the vicinity of Ceiba and disorders along the Salvadorean border.

Local disorders in Ceiba also have been reported but advices so far received from American agents in Honduras have failed to mention the capture of Ocotepec and the advance of rebels toward Comayagua, near Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, as reported by the Nicaraguan sources.

Intelligence reports received by the Washington government, however, said that General Ferrera was believed to be in Guatemala. In event these reports prove correct, officials here who are familiar with General Ferrera's tactics said they believe he was in Guatemala waiting only until he was assured that the revolution had been successfully started and expanded to proportions where his personal command was required. When that moment arrives, if it does, officials said the general unquestionably would re-enter Honduras and move energetically to overthrow the Tegucigalpa government.

SCIENTISTS TO SAIL WITH ARCTIC PARTY

Washington, D. C.—The MacMillan Arctic expedition, which will sail June 20 from Wiscasset, Me., will go in two ships instead of one and will include a party of scientists to be named by the National Geographic society.

Decision to enlarge the expedition was reached Monday night by Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, and officials of the geographic society, which is sponsoring the trip with navy department co-operation. The additional ship, a Dundee Scotch whaler yet to be selected, will carry the two naval planes and their personnel, headed by Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd. The scientists, who, with other members of the expedition, will make the voyage aboard MacMillan's schooner, the Bowdoin, will study plant and fish life, glaciers and weather conditions in the polar region, which will be mapped and explored from the air.

The planes, which will be assembled in Philadelphia and flown to Wiscasset, will be equipped with Liberty motors, the navy department announced, explaining that this type would be selected because it had been tested longer than any other and was one with which aviators were most familiar.

Poison Used by Error

Riverside, Cal.—Cockroach poison used accidentally as a substitute for baking powder was the cause of the sudden illness Sunday night of about 500 students at the Sherman Indian institute here, authorities announced after an exhaustive investigation.

The students were stricken with mysterious pains shortly after the supper hour and it was at first believed that a wholesale dose of deadly poison had been administered with malicious intent, but all the victims have so far recovered that instruction was resumed next day with attendance in all classes back to normal.

Four Killed in Accident

St. Paul, Minn.—Four St. Paul men were killed Monday when their automobile overturned into a creek near White Bear, just north of here, pinning them down in five feet of water. The four killed were Arthur Moran, Joseph E. Walsh, Charles Seibert and Herman Shadler. Walter Dillon, driver of a milk truck, rescued Edna MacLaren, Henry Cuba and Edward Regan from drowning by releasing them from the wreckage.

Wales Reaches Ibadan

Ibadan, South Nigeria.—The prince of Wales arrived here Monday after a tiring journey from Kano. He encountered a welcome change in temperature with cool breezes.

At the prince's request, the speed of the train was accelerated during the trip with the result that it rocked considerably. Plates were thrown from the tables and the prince's electric fan was flung out of a window.

Walla Walla.—Tentative date for the hearing on the complaint of the city against the Pacific Power & Light company for lower power rates has been set for June 15.

BOMBS THROWN IN LISBON REVOLT

Many Persons Believed Killed or Wounded.

SOLDIERS TAKE PART

Authorities Take Precautions but Little Is Learned of Extent of Movement.

Lisbon.—A revolutionary outbreak with the object of overthrowing the government began Saturday morning and hand-to-hand fighting ensued at various points in Lisbon. Grenades were thrown and many persons were believed to have been killed or wounded.

The government had learned of the intended rising and had taken precautionary measures.

The insurrection is asserted in some quarters to have been of military origin and to have extended to the provinces.

The first intimation of impending trouble came Friday night when the retrograde were alarmed by a conflict between the staff of one of the principal night clubs and a group of men who attempted to enter and extort money from the management. In the scuffle a malefactor named Costa was killed and on him the police found important papers.

The president of the republic, Teixeira Gomez, and the members of the cabinet sought refuge in one of the city barracks.

The movement was led by Major Filomena Camara and the military of all arms participated in the revolt. Eventually loyal troops rallied to the aid of the president and the government and surrounded the Paco de Rotundo, where the mutineers had gathered.

At this place there was considerable fighting, but eventually the loyal troops got the upper hand.

Paris.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Havas agency characterizes the revolutionary movement in Lisbon as a military revolt. The government, he adds, has taken severe measures to maintain order.

Another report from Lisbon attributes the revolutionary movement to communistic elements in co-operation with certain parties opposing the government. A Madrid dispatch says the Spanish government had no knowledge of the revolutionary movement in Portugal and that the Portuguese legation at Madrid is unable to afford any information.

Help for Banks Urged

Washington, D. C.—Four proposals designed to increase the powers of national banks have been placed before the membership of the United States chamber of commerce for a referendum vote.

The proposals, made public Sunday, would provide that national banks, under regulation of the comptroller of the currency, be permitted to have branches within their own cities, where state banks are permitted to have branches; that they be given indeterminate charters, subject to forfeiture for cause and termination at the will of congress; be authorized to deal in investment securities on a basis "not inconsistent with the general recognized principles of sound banking practice," and also be authorized to make mortgage loans on city real estate for periods not in excess of five years.

Death by Gas Decried

Reno, Nev.—Guadeloupe Acosta, convicted of the murder of C. Lewis, a night watchman, was sentenced Saturday in the district court at Elko to die by the use of lethal gas at the state penitentiary during the week of June 21-27. In addressing the court Acosta declared that he did not deserve the death sentence, asserting that he had shot Lewis in self-defense. His attorney gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Japan Is Hit by Quake

Tokio.—The most severe earthquake experience in a year in Japan occurred in the Tokio region at 45 minutes after midnight Monday morning.

A second quake was felt at 5:30 o'clock. No damage was done by either tremor.

Dam Goes, Four Drown

Greenock, Scotland.—Four persons are known to have been drowned and several houses swept away when a dam burst at Skelmorlie reservoir near here Saturday. First reports received from the scene of the disaster were that many lives had been lost.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending April 16, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission.

Salem.—A stipulation which may settle for all time a controversy between the power interests and water users with relation to water rights on the Deschutes river in eastern Oregon was filed with the state engineer here Saturday.

Eugene.—The people of the Junction City school district, Saturday voted in favor of the establishment of a union high school to consist of eight rural districts besides the city district. Of a total of 128 votes cast, 128 were in favor of the measure.

Condon.—The sun shone brightly on Condon Sunday. All buildings damaged by the electric storm will be built up better than ever. Wheat is farther ahead now than at any time for years. Gilliam county farmers are anticipating a prosperous year.

Salem.—Next year's sessions of the Older Girls' conference of Oregon will be held in Eugene. This was announced following the closing session of the 1925 conference here Sunday. The dates for next year's conference will be announced later.

Salem.—Plans were completed here recently for the third annual fire wardens' conference to be held in Salem on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5.

Pendleton.—Farmers on irrigated land in the west end of Umatilla county, who made a trip to Kennewick, Wash., in the fall of 1923 to see at first hand how their Washington neighbors across the Columbia cultivated and produced asparagus, are now selling their first crop of their own production.

Eugene.—Heavy rains have swollen all streams in this part of the valley. The Willamette river registered the eight-foot mark Sunday night, having risen more than two feet during the day. The rainfall during the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. was 1.2 inches. Long Tom river was out of its banks and bottoms were covered with water.

Forest Grove.—Purchase of the large T. B. Edwards house and land at the corner of First avenue North and A street as a club home was authorized by vote of the Forest Grove Woman's club at its last meeting. The purchase of the property closes a long campaign designed to put the organization in possession of a modern home of its own.

Salem.—The world's largest loganberry farm has passed into history. This was announced Saturday when Bruce Cunningham reported that he had plowed out his 165 acres of loganberries and that the land hereafter would be used for the production of potatoes. Uncertain market conditions were responsible for the action of Mr. Cunningham, he said.

Salem.—Riddle Brothers, prosperous farmers living near Monmouth, Polk county, have subscribed for \$5000 of preferred stock in the proposed \$640,000 linen mill to be located in or near Salem. Riddle brothers are the first farmers who have taken stock in the mill. A drive to sell \$300,000 of preferred stock in the plant to citizens of Salem was launched Monday.

Pendleton.—Construction on the contract to widen and straighten the Old Oregon trail from the Kirkpatrick ranch east of Pendleton up the Emigrant hill to Dead Man's pass on the Blue mountains has been started and next week will be going full blast, according to A. M. Swartley of Corvallis, member of the firm of Swartley Brothers, which has the contract.

Eugene.—A vein of gas, reported to have been struck at the well of the Guaranty Oil company, a short distance south of Eugene, late Sunday forced a stream of water over the top of the derrick, startling the force of workmen. Regular drilling operations were suspended temporarily and pumping out of water was begun to determine the extent of the gas vein.

Salem.—Important among the laws enacted at the last session of the legislature having to do with the administration of the workmen's compensation act was one introduced by Representative Fuller of Polk county, which provides that the benefits of this law shall be extended to all salaried peace officers of the state, county and municipal corporations. This amendment becomes effective on May 28.

Four Killed in Wreck

Dalton, Mo.—Four persons were killed here Monday when Washab passenger train No. 2 struck an automobile. The dead: Carl Kuhlman, 60; Kuhlman's two sons, 17 and 22, and Tony Vernol, 12.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

DO NOT LOSE HOPE

FREQUENTLY, when the days seem darkest and troubles roll in upon you like the storming waves of the sea, trying their best to overwhelm you, sunny-faced Hope is hovering near, ready to rescue you at your bidding.

Thousands of weary souls on the very threshold of discouragement, about to yield to the crushing weight of their burdens, have at the last moment resolutely resolved to stand up and make a new fight.

This resolution, in perhaps the most trying hour of their lives, marked the turning-point in their careers.

They found a new courage which carried them on and on, carrying them safely through their hardest battles, where they fought inch by inch until the shout of victory stirred their hearts, warmed their blood and cleared their vision.

From doubting Thomases they became sanguine Pauls, filled with the spirit of faith.

They had strength of their own instead of that borrowed from others, which through adversity they soon learned how to use to advantage.

Such are the men and women who today are making a better world for all mankind.

There is nothing too big for them to undertake, no load too heavy for them to carry, no troublesome hills over which they cannot blaze an easy path for the less confident to follow.

Leaders in their chosen fields of labor, they take part in the boldest and noblest adventures, never growing weary of well-doing, never faltering by the wayside, never declining to lend a helping hand to the earnest, struggling in their first effort.

They think, plan, organize, achieve and create, while those without hope, hesitate, draw back, afraid to step up in the clearer, invigorating air and wage the battle with alert brains, hard slanted arms and hearts unafraid.

They turn stubborn difficulties into willing servants, surmount impending obstacles, write their names on the eternal skies, and call justly to the new generations to gird their armor, accept Hope as their captain until the end of their days.

Mother's Cook Book

"A commonplace life," we say, and we sigh; But why should we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky Makes up the commonplace day.

COLD ROAST BEEF

IN A small family a roast of any size will last too long to be enjoyed more than three times. The following are some suggestions for using left-over roast:

Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches. For four good-sized sandwiches prepare one cupful of brown sauce, or use the gravy left from the roast, adding to it, when hot, one tablespoonful of finely minced sour pickle. Cut very thin as many slices of rare roast beef as needed. Cream two tablespoonsful of butter and add to it one-quarter of a teaspoonful of made mustard. Spread the bread with this. Dip the slices of beef into the hot sauce and place them on the bread. Sprinkle with a very little crushed cold bacon before putting on the slice of bread. Serve on a hot platter, pouring the boiling sauce over all.

For a supper dish, sliced cold roast beef is an excellent and well-liked way of serving the meat. Sliced very thin and garnished with cross or parsley, it is especially attractive in appearance.

Beef Pie. Cut cold roast beef into inch-square pieces, using two cupfuls. Put into a quart baking dish and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup or one-third cupful of cooked, seasoned tomatoes. Pour over the meat one cupful of liquid, using equal quantities of gravy and hot water. Cover with a crust of baking powder biscuit dough. Cut into the form of biscuit, which leaves openings for the steam to escape.

Dark Steamed Pudding. Take one cupful of finely chopped beef suet, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of cold water, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and one of cloves. Sift all the dry ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Steam three hours and serve with a hard sauce.

Heinie Maxwell
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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says an advance in the wholesale price of a commodity never worries her as she never buys anything from a wholesaler anyway.

ASTOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

SIMPLEST OF REMEDIES

IN OWEN county, Ky., there formerly resided a self-ordained oracle on all questions pertaining to subjects of farming, horse raising and hog guessing. To him one day, as he sat on a horse block facing the public square at Owenton, came a pestered young husbandman from the knobs along the Kentucky river with this question:

"Uncle Hamp, how am I going to get shed of sassafras sprouts? The pesky dern things have jest about took an old field of mine. I've tried choppin' 'em out and plowin' 'em under and burnin' 'em over, but they keep on gettin' thicker and thicker all the time. It seems I can't git rid of 'em noway. What would you advise?"

"My son," said the wise man, "I don't want to brag, but I reckon you ain't made no mistake in comin' to me—you've struck on to one man that's fitten to advise you in this here matter of anybody on this earth is. Man and boy, I've been givin' the subject of sassafras sprouts my earnest attention fur goin' on sixty years. And it's my deliberate judgment that when sassafras sprouts starts to takin' a farm the only way you kin git rid of 'em is jest to pack up and move off and leave 'em."