

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.

Marshall H. Coolidge, 64, a kinsman of President Coolidge and a manufacturer and lumberman identified with the business affairs of Minneapolis for 30 years, died Sunday, following a long illness.

While crowds choked a downtown business street in San Francisco, a man held up Henry Holland, paymaster of the Williams & Berg Tailoring company, in the elevator of the building and escaped with the week's payroll, consisting of \$2600 in silver and currency.

Radio messages received at Edmonton, Alta., Sunday, reported Mayo, the second largest town in the Yukon territory and the most important point on the Stewart river, practically destroyed by fire. The blaze started Saturday night and continued unabated all day Sunday.

Advices received at Calgary, Alta., Saturday, by the Canadian Pacific railway showed a heavy fall of snow at Coronation, northeastern Alberta, and at Kerrobert, in northwestern Saskatchewan. A light snow was reported from Kardisty and other northern Saskatchewan points.

The baby death toll of Mrs. Helen Auguste Geisen-Volk's East Eighty-sixth street "baby farm" has reached 23, it was announced by the New York authorities Saturday. The woman, an ex-German Red Cross nurse and widow of a Prussian army officer, was held for investigation by the grand jury.

The committee which has been in charge of the world flight of the Argentine aviator, Major Pedro Zanni, announces that the resumption of his flight from Japan across the Pacific may be delayed owing to failure to obtain permission from the soviet government for him to land at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka.

A squad of Mexican soldiers from the 64th regiment stationed at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, and a detachment of Nogales, Sonora, police left Saturday morning to join cowboys and ranchers in a search for George Jarri, American rancher, who has been missing from his home near Quijano, Sonora, since last Thursday.

The coast guard is ready to settle down to a summer's work in its campaign to break up the rum fleet off New York. Its efforts may bear fruit sooner, but it was said Sunday that Rear-Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant, would be satisfied if appreciable disintegration of the fleet should begin within a month.

Ninety per cent of the liquor traffic that formerly came into New York city through "rum row"—the ocean refilling stations off New York bay—has been stopped by the blockade instituted by the federal government. But the remaining 10 per cent is finding a way to fool the coast guard and the fast boats at its command.

A Claron Nelson, ex-superintendent of the western division of the air mail services, piloting a commercial plane, and two passengers, Grant Christensen and Russell De Loge, both 15 years old, were killed at Woodward flying field at Salt Lake City Sunday, when the plane went into a tail-spin and fell from an altitude of 100 feet.

Captain T. J. J. See, professor of mathematics in the United States navy and government astronomer at Mare Island, California, announced before the California Academy of Sciences here Sunday the final results of a series of discoveries which, in his opinion, reaffirms the geometry of Euclid and routs the Einstein theory of relativity. Captain See told the academy.

Important archaeological discoveries have just been made at the Haram in Argos, Greece, according to word received by Professor Edward Capps of Princeton university. Professor Capps is chairman of the managing committee of the American school of classical studies at Athens, under whose auspices the excavations are being made. Twelve chamber tombs of various periods have been found containing a vast amount of material, as none had ever been plundered.

HINDENBURG GETS WELCOME

President-Elect Greeted by Throngs of Jubilant Germans.

Berlin. — Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, president-elect of Germany, speeding through a straightaway five-mile lane flanked by dense rows of surging, jubilant humanity, late Monday reached the chancellor's palace, where he was a guest of a single night, pending his formal induction into office at noon Tuesday.

An uneventful train ride of four hours carried the presidential party to the edge of Berlin shortly before 6 o'clock this evening and in less than 10 minutes Germany's new soldier-president, who craves seclusion and balks at the adulation of the friendly mob, found himself engulfed in a vortex of frenzied men, women and children.

Even the enthusiasm of mobilization days in August, 1914, did not approximate in volume the popular acclaim which today poured into the path of the nation's new executive, and although the proverbial Hohenzollern weather was denied him, numerous manifestations of pre-war sentiments and yearnings greeted him all along the route.

The old colors were there in profusion and the air was redolent of mothballs, for thousands of family chests and wardrobes had yielded up an assortment of gaily bespangled uniforms and other gala apparel which went into seclusion with the revolution of 1918.

Through it all Field Marshal von Hindenburg sat rigidly beside Chancellor Luther, his face immobile and marked by pallor, while his right hand automatically touched the rim of his top hat as he responded to the vociferous greetings to his right and left.

With more than military promptness the president's train arrived at the Heerstrasse station, where Dr. Luther's 10-year-old daughter, dressed in white, stepped forward, and as the field marshal alighted spoke a verse of welcome, and, bowing courteously low, handed to him a bunch of yellow roses. With a faint smile the field marshal thanked her and then turned the flowers over to his daughter-in-law, to whom Chancellor Luther had presented a cluster of lilies of the valley.

Von Hindenburg wore a black overcoat and carried a yellow cane. He shook hands with the other dignitaries, after which he bowed to the assembled reporters. At that moment a mighty shout arose from the top of the embankment where a great crowd assembled. The shouts and cheers were repeated with increased volume as he left the station to step into an automobile.

Bees Alight On Truck.

Oregon City, Or.—Winfred Knight of Portland, while on his way in a truck to a small settlement beyond Corvallis, Saturday, was held up on the main highway by hundreds of bees that were swarming. Seeing the big truck coming the bees decided to alight on it. They first settled on the windshield, and covered that so that Knight was unable to see the road ahead of him. He was forced to stop the truck. The bees then started to settle on him. They first alighted on his hat, while others took position on his shoulder, and within a few minutes his coat was completely covered with the insects.

Removing his coat Knight slowly brushed the bees from the windshield. The queen bee left the car at the first "swipe" and the others followed.

New Death Ray Found.

Washington, D. C.—A new kind of death ray, exceeding in its destructive capacity any previous device, rumored or realized, was reported Saturday to the commerce department as the claimed accomplishment of a German inventor. A publication describes the invention, which is called "helio-taub," with the claim that it waves are capable of paralyzing life for six hours over a distance of 40 miles and to an altitude of more than 45,000 feet.

Life Policy Tax Exempt.

Washington, D. C.—Proceeds from life insurance policies totaling \$474,000, left by Henry C. Frick for the benefit of his widow and daughter, were not subject to the federal estate tax under the revenue act of 1918, the supreme court held Monday. The court held that the section which imposed a tax upon the proceeds of life insurance policies as a part of the estate was effective only upon policies written after the act went into force.

Liquor Ads Prohibited.

Balboa, Panama. — Mrs. Carter, stenographer in the Canal governor's office and Baptist churchman, questioned the right of the Canal post-office to carry Panama newspapers with liquor advertisements, and the district attorney decided Sunday that all papers getting second-class rates must from tomorrow delete such advertisements, placing the Canal zone under the 1922 prohibition law.

PRESSES TO SPEED ON U. S. CURRENCY

More Paper Money Than Ever Before to Be Printed.

RESERVE IS WANTED

Life of Certificates Expected to Be Increased by Seasoning Before Issued to Public.

Washington, D. C. — The treasury has made plans for printing more paper money in the next fiscal year than ever has been turned out by the American government in any other 12 months in history.

Orders have been prepared for the purchase of 200,000,000 sheets of distinctive silk fiber paper, from each sheet of which eight pieces of currency are made, and, beginning July 1, the government bureau of engraving and printing will be run at maximum capacity to meet the nation's paper money requirements.

Never in any one year before have the orders for money paper exceeded 150,000,000 sheets. Coincident with announcement of the printing program Assistant Secretary Dewey made known that the treasury would take its first step July 1 toward building up a reserve of currency. By this method, it is hoped, the life of the paper money may be prolonged. An opportunity will be had for "curing" the money before it goes into active service, and this process is expected to keep it from fraying, cracking and otherwise going to pieces so easily.

The life of the \$1 bill is now only about eight months, whereas treasury experts figure it should be about a year. In pre-war days the average dollar bill would wear about 14 or 15 months. Mr. Dewey is convinced that higher prices, use of automobiles, the necessity of commerce and industry and modern ideas and habits compel the carrying of more money. Thus, the silver dollar has fallen into disuse and the dollar bill and bills of larger denomination have come into greater use with the result that they wear out more quickly.

The treasury has not been able since the world war to print money fast enough to permit establishment of a reserve. Mr. Dewey says the bills now ware printed and placed in circulation within ten days, while tests have proved that they should not pass through the printing stages in less than a month and should be "cured" or "seasoned" two or three weeks longer. With the gigantic program outlined for the next fiscal year, it is his belief that current demands can be met and a return to the proper process of handling the bills accomplished.

Tax Appeal Hearings Set.

Portland, Or.—The United States board of tax appeals, created by the revenue act of 1924, will hold hearings in Portland from May 21 to June 4, according to word forwarded to the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which has been instrumental in arranging for the hearings here.

Appeals from the government levies on incomes, excess profits, gifts and estates will be heard at that time. It is understood that a number of prominent taxpayers of this district are planning to make appeals to the board.

Arrangements have been made to hold some of the hearings in the old postoffice building, while others will be in the Oregon building.

For the information of those interested, the firm of Leon Bullier and Henry E. Reed has prepared a summary of the opinions of the board affecting interests in real estate from the date of organization of that body to April 15.

Botanical Feat Won.

Washington, D. C. — A full-blown flower of the vine aristoclochia, better known as the goose or pelican flower, has been produced at last in the conservatories of the botanic garden. The vine is native to the West Indies and the feat of making it bloom here represents ten years of effort by George W. Hess, director of the garden. The head and back of a duck appear outlined in white, in this peculiar flower, which is purple within.

75,500,000 Marks Paid.

Berlin.—Germany's payment to the reparations account made through the agent-general for reparations during April amounted to 75,500,000 marks. Of this amount Great Britain received 25,500,000 marks, of which 16,500,000 marks were credited to payments under the recovery act. France's share of the April payments was 33,000,000 marks.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The Killisnor Packing company, with headquarters in Portland, has filed notice of dissolution in the state corporation department.

Harrisburg.—Bridge work here is progressing rapidly with full crews busy on both banks. False work is almost completed across the river.

Pendleton.—The mercury hovered near the danger mark Friday night, but did not get down to freezing, according to government reports. The minimum in Pendleton was 34.

Hood River.—Although the recent apple bloom was declared the lightest that had ever prevailed here, growers in all parts of the valley are raising their estimates on the 1925 apple tonnage.

Salem. — Southern Pacific agents from all parts of western Oregon held a conference here Saturday preparatory to the opening of the 1925 tourist season. J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent, and F. E. Taylor were the principal speakers.

McMinnville.—For the first time in several years one-third of May has passed without any marriage licenses having been issued in Yamhill county. There were 13 issued by the county clerk during April, however, as compared with only nine during April a year ago.

Salem. — Linn Chapman of The Dalles, who has been engaged in the orchard business since 1890, reported this week that the 1925 prune crop was hard hit and that the yield would be the lightest for 30 years. This applied specially to Italian prunes, Mr. Chapman said.

Corvallis.—A pig feeding contest for club members of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be conducted by the Portland Union Stockyards company at the livestock exposition this fall. Premiums for the event will amount to \$1075, provided by George A. Pierson, president of the stockyards company.

Heppner.—Much interest was manifested in the local history contest held here. The high school and grades competed for honors in divisions. They were allowed to include events happening up to the time of the flood in 1903. Many pioneer settlers aided the students by giving lectures at the school.

Salem.—Two wooden gavelts made from a Washington elm for ornamentation of the desks of the presiding officers of the senate and house of representatives of the Oregon legislature were received Saturday by Sapp A. Kozar, secretary of state. The gavelts were a gift from the board of park commissioners of the city of Cambridge, Mass.

Eugene.—A heavy rain that began here early Sunday gladdened the hearts of Lane county farmers. The rain continued for several hours and again began to fall late in the afternoon. The ground had become very dry and crops needed the moisture. The precipitation amounted to .40 of an inch. All spring-sown grain now promises to yield well.

Grants Pass.—The newest section of the Redwood highway to be opened to travel was dedicated Sunday with a celebration at the mouth of Patrick's creek on Smith river, 70 miles from Grants Pass. A crowd of 600 from Grants Pass and Del Norte county were present for the exercises which marked the opening to travel of 14 miles of the highway paralleling Smith river.

Albany.—Delays in obtaining rights of way for eliminating curves and low places in the Santiam highway between Albany and Lebanon are pre-empted, E. E. Humphlette's statement of preliminary surveys shows. Mr. Humphlette has completed the survey of the road but said that because of the low grade in many places land would have to be bought to build the road up to grade.

Salem.—There were 642 accidents in Oregon due to industrial activities during the week ending Thursday, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. Of the 642 accidents reported 520 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 120 were firms and corporations that have rejected the law, and two were from public utilities not subject to state protection.

Portland.—Softness of the lumber market continued during the last week. The weekly report of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, covering returns from 123 mills, also reflected conditions none too satisfactory, with a marked reduction in sales bookings. In the week ending May 2 the mills sold only 100,232,477 feet, the lowest total reported in many weeks. In the previous week sales aggregated 119,915,587 feet, and for some time they had not fallen below 110,000,000 feet.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

Your Last Name
IS IT HERRICK?

THE LARKS ARE SINGING

TO THOSE hopeful individuals who keep their gaze on the towers of Utopia, glinting like gold in the far-off dreamy distance, give thought to the golden rule and put its fine precepts into actual practice, the larks are always singing.

These humans have their trials and difficulties, "even as you and I" but with them all, they manage to wear a smile of content.

They go about their duties, however discouraging they may seem, with a cheerfulness that gives inspiration to the discontented and fault-finding souls, frequently losing their way and falling in the mire of despair.

They know intuitively when to speak and when to curb their tongues, for they have learned the most difficult of all arts, the art of self-control, which the venerable sages will tell you is the first stepping stone to worldly success and an enduring happiness.

Hope never deserts them even in their darkest hours.

She holds her blazing torch over her head and bids them follow.

So the gloom of somber night is transformed to day, and the trusting disciples move from place to place, confident of their ability to find their way to the hills where the larks are singing and the sky is forever light with glorious sunlight.

The world owes a debt of gratitude to these optimistic people which it never can pay, and you and I being a part of the world, are likewise delinquent and possibly thoughtless of our constantly increasing obligation.

We are too self-centered, too greedy for gain, too faithless.

We brush aside the weak in our pursuit of earthly dross and trample them under our hasty feet, never stopping to look back to see whether we have hurt them. We forget that we all are of one flesh, and if we have injured them, we have injured ourselves.

Every day the wise Keeper of the Book of Life is calling on some debtor to blot out his or her delinquencies, always hanging over his or her head until the account is paid in full.

If you have canceled your obligation and kept the faith, the day of reckoning will have no terrors, for you will find you are as free and happy as the larks singing in gladness all about you when the dawning is rosy and the air is fragrant with the scent of flowers.

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AS TOLD BY
Irvin S. Cobb

FIXING BLAME AT ITS SOURCE

THIS little story has one merit, at least. Of my own personal knowledge I can testify that it is true.

A tired business man in New York, coming home after a particularly enervating day, had occasion, or thought he had, to speak sharp words of reproach to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

That night, stealing into the youngster's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide awake and very scornful of her advances.

"Why, Jackie," she said, "you shouldn't be surly toward me just because your father scolded you. I'm not to blame."

"Yes, you are too!" stated Jackie. "You married the big stiff, and now I got to stand for him!"

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says if we have a gasoline tax the company certainly ought to pay it as it costs the motorists enough already.

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