

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.

Prince Chichibu, second son of the emperor of Japan, left for England Sunday aboard the warship Izuma for two years' study abroad.

Two known dead, 25 or more persons seriously wounded and a score more or less seriously hurt was the toll of an explosion of a gas machine in a dry-cleaning shop at Versailles, Ky., Saturday.

Alfred Baer, 15, of Aberdeen, Wash., was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when he was struck in the side by a charge from a heavy shotgun which he accidentally discharged by laying it down over a harrow.

Maude Lee Mudd, 16-year-old Indian heiress to an estate valued at more than \$1,200,000, has disappeared from her home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Bomberry, in Miami, Okla. Officers have been unable to find any trace of her.

Withered hands folded tattered battle flags and weary feet turned homeward as old men in gray Friday said adieu to Dallas, Texas, which has been host to the United Confederate Veterans since last Monday. The 35th reunion ended Saturday night.

French troops under Colonel Freydenburg have had a successful engagement against the Moroccan forces along the Ouergha river. An official statement Sunday tells of the capture of Gara des Mezziat by his army after fierce fighting. The enemy forces were estimated at 5000 rifles.

The lovely month of May Sunday proved that she can be as fickle as her predecessor which has always had a bad reputation. Snow flurries and chill, biting, blustery winds sent the mercury into a nose dive down to 37 degrees and set the day down as the coldest May 24 Chicago has ever known.

Bones of a human being about 5 1/2 feet in stature, believed to be 2900 years old, have been unearthed at a mining camp in Cottonwood Gulch, Rio Arriba county, N. Mex., according to Professor Fayette A. Jones, mining geologist. Jones said the bones were dug from under eight feet of hard, compact, cemented clay, unaffected by river deposits.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president, registered on the rolls of the liner Majestic as Mrs. Eleanor Collins, sailed Saturday for Cherbourg, whence she will go to Paris by motor. Mrs. Wilson has as her traveling companion Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the war industries board, under President Wilson.

Efforts of the U. S. supreme court to catch up with its docket are not meeting with any success this year. The court finds cases continued to be filed faster than it can dispose of them. The present outlook is that when the current term ends next month there will be more cases on the docket than it had pending for action when it met last October.

While New Yorkers were sweltering in the hottest weather recorded for a day in May since 1881, ballstones of extraordinary size were driving residents of Westchester and northern New Jersey to take shelter anywhere they could find it until the storm was over. One heat prostration was reported in New York and the damage in the suburbs from the hail was heavy.

Three of the nine men charged with the murder in January of Abdul Kadir Baula, rich Mohammedan merchant and protector of Mumtaz Begum, the dancing girl, were sentenced to death Saturday. The men sentenced to death were Svafi Ahmed, sergeant-major of the Indore mounted police; Sham Rao Dighe, captain of the Indore air force, and an officer of the Maharaja's household named Ponde.

The government has asked the supreme court to advance the hearing of its appeal involving the imposition of the federal income tax upon community property in California. Unless the decision of the federal district court for northern California, handed down in the case of R. D. Robbins Jr., and others, is reversed, the government declared \$77,000,000 must be refunded to taxpayers of California.

INCOME LISTS ARE PUBLIC

Newspapers Free to Publish Official Figures Supreme Court Rules.

Washington, D. C.—Newspapers may publish without hindrance from the government or anyone else any official information which congress makes available to public inspection, the supreme court declared Monday in deciding two cases involving the publication of income tax lists opened to inspection last fall at the offices of internal revenue collectors.

The opinion, which was rendered by Justice Sutherland, was unanimous and was based upon a statutory construction of the law, the court finding that it was not necessary to pass upon the constitutional question of the freedom of the press. The cases decided had been brought by the government against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, which were sustained in their contentions by the lower courts.

"Information which everybody is at liberty to acquire and the acquisition of which congress seemed especially desirous of facilitating cannot in the absence of some clear and positive provision to the contrary be regarded otherwise than as public property, to be passed on to others as freely as the possessors of it may choose," Justice Sutherland stated. "The contrary view requires a very dry and literal reading of the statute, quite inconsistent with its legislative history and the known and declared objects of its framers."

Acting on the court finding, the bureau of internal revenue immediately began consideration of plans for a simultaneous release of the current records for public inspection throughout the country, but Commissioner Blair was of the opinion that they could not be made available until after July 1.

It was explained at the bureau that the actual work of transcribing the accounts was far from complete in all collectors' offices, and that the policy was to withhold them until headquarters officials had made their final checkup of the returns. Every effort will be made, officials asserted, to speed up completion of the official register which the public is to be permitted to see.

July Fourth is Defense Day.

Washington, D. C.—The second national defense test will be held July 4.

President Coolidge Monday rejected the war department proposal that the muster be held on Armistice day, November 11, suggesting Independence day "as being a more appropriate day," and preparations were begun immediately to comply with his preference, despite the limited time remaining in which to arrange the demonstration.

Acceptance of the earlier date calls for extraordinary efforts to speed up the test machinery so that the muster will show the maximum results possible and the preparation of plans and instructions already is under way.

War in Africa Now Serious.

Paris.—The heavy losses suffered by the Rifians at the hands of the French and the reorganization of the French army of 50,000 under General Daugen are looked upon here as indicating the seriousness of the situation in Morocco.

Added in the military angle is the political controversy going on with regard to Morocco. The truce declared today, when the chamber decided to postpone until Wednesday discussion of credits for the campaign in the protectorate, is only temporary, for it is considered highly improbable that the socialists and communists will abandon their opposition to appropriations for carrying on the war.

Crew of Diver Ducked.

Honolulu.—An unheralded maneuver gave the "gobs" of the submarine S-25 the thrill of their lives during exercises one mile off Lahaina, it became known at Pearl harbor Sunday. The entire crew was on deck when the submarine suddenly took a dive, the 25 members of the crew being carried under water. Four or five of them could not swim, but were kept afloat by their comrades. The submarine soon emerged and picked up the men.

Boris to Let Three Die.

Sofia.—King Boris of Bulgaria, an enemy of capital punishment, Tuesday confirmed the death sentences of three men who took part in the Sveti Kral cathedral bombing in which 160 persons were killed. These are the first death sentences King Boris ever has approved. He declared the plot justified the courtmartial's extreme judgment. The men are Peter Zadgorski, sacristan of the cathedral, Marco Friedmann and Georgi Koef.

Big Arsenal Blown Up.

Pekin.—Three hundred persons were reported to have been killed or injured in an explosion at the Mukden arsenal. The blast occurred in the middle of the night and demolished buildings 1000 yards from the arsenal. The cause was not known.

1500 ARE KILLED IN JAPAN QUAKE

Area of 25 Square Miles Is Severely Shaken.

BIG PROPERTY LOSS

Famous Resort Visited by Tourists Stricken—Pitiful Scenes Enacted When Homes Go.

Osaka, Japan.—Unverified reports from Tajima district, northwest of here, which was severely shaken by an earthquake Saturday morning, now state that it is believed the heaviest loss of life occurred at Kinokuni Springs, where it is said all the buildings were wrecked, burying many persons. Fires started immediately completed the ruin. The estimates of dead in the town of Toyo-Oka vary between 100 and 200. Two-thirds of the town was destroyed, including all the large buildings.

The fires at Toyo-Oka and Kinokuni burned out Saturday night. Seismographers declare there is no fear of further shocks.

The affected area covers about 25 square miles with a population around 78,000. The latest estimates place the casualties at 1500 and the property damage between 50,000,000 and 70,000,000 yen. Many cables from friends abroad are reaching Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto but these cities are quite safe and were not damaged.

The newspapers publish most pitiful stories of the refugees at Kinokuni. Many were in the hot baths at the springs when the earth was shaken, and, rushing out without any clothes on, a large number were reported to have been caught by the fires which immediately broke out, and were suffocated.

A number also were said to have perished at Kinokuni railway station, which collapsed. It was reported that there were 62 known dead at Toyo-Oka and more than 300 injured, but the estimates are not complete.

Tidal Waves Strike Ontario and Huron

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wind, rain and what was described as a tidal wave struck a series of devastating blows at central and a portion of western New York Saturday, causing property damage estimated at thousands of dollars, but resulting in no deaths and few injuries.

The tidal wave swept virtually the entire southern shore of Lake Ontario, from the mouth of the Niagara river at Youngstown to Oswego, raising the water about four feet above normal. Its origin remains a mystery. At the time it occurred there was only a light wind.

The fury of the wave seemed to center near Sodus point, where between the lowest and highest level of the water there was a difference of eight feet. The same variation was reported from Oswego. Slight earth tremors were said to have been noted by some residents at Sodus point.

Serious damage to shipping and lake front property was reported from Summerville and Charlotte, north of Rochester, Poulneyville and Sodus point, Oswego and smaller places along the shore. At Olcott Beach, Wilson and Fort Niagara, all along the shore line of Niagara county, some rise and fall of the water was noted.

Three Are Drowned in Idaho.

Wallace, Idaho.—Two small boys, Charles Hogan, 6, and Glenn Hogan, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hogan of Mullan, Idaho, and A. W. Scharnhorst, 23, a miner, drowned near here Saturday afternoon when Mr. Scharnhorst's car plunged over a 25-foot bank into the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river.

Mrs. Hogan, mother of the two boys and fourth occupant of the car, was uninjured when she saved herself from drowning by grasping the rear wheel of the car as she felt herself being carried away by the swift current. The bodies were carried down the river and have not been recovered.

Lone Mariner Departs.

Vancouver, B. C.—Commander Eustace B. Maude, 77 years old and long retired from the royal navy, is at sea again, this time in a 25-foot dory type sloop, in which he plans to sail alone to England by the way of the Panama canal.

He sailed from here May 2, but adverse winds forced him to return and a few days later he put out to sea again and was reported recently off the Washington coast.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rainier.—Contracts were let this week for construction of a new union high school here at a cost of \$125,000.

Salem.—The new community house, constructed at the municipal camp grounds at a cost of \$3000, will be in readiness for occupancy this week.

Hood River.—Elks from The Dalles and other parts of Oregon will gather here Friday night, when a Hood River lodge will be instituted and a class of about 150 initiated.

Albany.—Success attended the annual spring Jersey jubilee here Saturday when more than 1000 persons attended the judging of more than 100 purebred Jersey cattle and heard a program of speeches.

Pendleton.—A continuance of the present cool moist weather for another three weeks or 30 days will insure Umatilla county wheat growers an excellent crop, according to the opinion expressed by Fred Bennion, county agent.

Eugene.—One hundred and thirty pounds of poisoned barley was delivered by O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, to the Southern Pacific company with which to poison gray digger squirrels on the company's right of way in this county.

Albany.—Greater speed over the Southern Pacific tracks between Albany and Eugene will be possible after September, 1925, according to B. W. Reddick, who is in charge of extensive repairs to be made on the track between now and September.

Sandy.—Carl Helms, 24, who lived with his mother on the Mount Hood loop road near Alder creek, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday night while dressing for a dance. Besides his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Helms, he leaves four sisters, and three brothers.

Pendleton.—The municipally operated natatorium, built several years ago by funds subscribed privately, will be open this season as a result of acceptance of the offer of the city water commission to furnish water, which was made to the city council Wednesday night.

Portland.—Peter D. Gilbert, ex-mayor of Albany, Or., who for the past several years had conducted a grocery store at Killingsworth avenue and Gay street, died Sunday night at the Good Samaritan hospital following a major operation performed ten days ago.

Salem.—Approximately 235 laws, comprising the harvest of the last session of the state legislature, will become effective at midnight Thursday. These are in addition to a large number of laws which carried the emergency clause and became operative following their approval by the governor.

Hillsboro.—The Ray Maling cannery, one of the leading industries of this section, has begun the season's operations, working on strawberries and gooseberries, paying 6 cents a pound for the former and \$50 a ton for the latter. The work will continue steadily as the various fruits and vegetables mature until November.

Pendleton.—Two damage cases in the public eye for many months in Umatilla county will come to trial during this week. One is the trial of the Inland Construction company of Portland against the city of Pendleton for \$10,000 damages which the company claimed was caused by changes in plans for a septic tank which was built by the construction concern.

Hood River.—Fay Dinsmoor of the Oak Grove district lost 14 4-weeks-old White Leghorn chickens from a flock of 500 from a propensity of the birds to eat shingle nails. He left a box containing a quantity of nails in the chicken house after re-roofing the building and the young birds ate them. Mr. Dinsmoor found nine nails in the crop of one of the chickens that succumbed.

Hillsboro.—The business men of Hillsboro are planning a tour of the county in the near future, the idea being worked out with the grange and the chamber of commerce. The Rotary club will also journey to the country next Tuesday on invitation of Finis Brown of Laurel to bring the Rotary Ann and enjoy an old-fashioned strawberry festival with the people of the vicinity.

Pendleton.—The quality of Umatilla county's 1925 crop of wheat from the point of view of freedom from mixture and smut promises to be better than in the past, according to a statement by Fred Bennion, county agent. His statement was caused by an inquiry by B. W. Whitlock, federal grain supervisor for the Pacific coast, who said exporters have been showing hesitancy about contracting the 1925 crop in the belief that spring reseeded might result in a great deal of mixture in the crop.

SCHOOL DAYS



Your Last Name

IS IT CHAMBERLAIN?

THIS name belongs to the class of official nomenclature, and like Stewart is derived from what was originally a more humble office than it later came to be. The chamberlain was probably in early times an official attached to the household of a king or lord, though it later came to be restricted to very high judicial office. The name is spelled in various ways in old records, though at the present time the only forms usually found, besides Chamberlain, are Chamberlin and Chamberlen. The spelling Chamberlain is very much more usual than the others. Chamberlayne is a usual form in old records both here and in England.

One of the large families of the name in England claimed descent from the counts of Cantarville, who were hereditary chamberlains of the dukes of Normandy and early Norman kings of England.

During the reigns of the Stewart kings there were a number of noted physicians belonging to a French family of Chamberlains. This family is said to have been founded in England by William Chamberlain, a Huguenot who fled to England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. They were obstetricians of note who were employed by the queens and princesses of the royal family for many years.

In this country there have been two governors of the name, Daniel Henry Chamberlain, governor of South Carolina, and Joshua L. Chamberlain, governor of Maine.

LUTHER—This is a German family name derived from an old German personal name, Luther, which is the equivalent of the French Lothair. In this country there is a Rhode Island family of the name who claim Welsh descent, though I cannot find the name in Wales. They were prominent Baptists and founded one of the earliest churches of that denomination in this country.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Husband a Bachelor

Old Professor—Ah, good morning, madam. So glad to see you. How's your husband?

The Lady—But I'm not married, professor.

Old Professor—Ah, well, well! So your husband is a bachelor.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says we do many things naturally, without stopping to think about them, through the influence of the subnormal mind. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

It is a greater compliment to be trusted than to be loved.

SOMETHING TO EAT

EVERYBODY likes or should like asparagus. Dressed with a generous allowance of butter, perfectly seasoned and hot, it is a dish fit for the gods.

Asparagus Soup.

Cook two cupsful of asparagus in three cupsful of water. When tender, rub through a sieve and add one pint of white sauce, using two cupsful of milk, thickened with two tablespoonsful each of flour and butter cooked together until smooth before adding the milk. Season with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a few dashes of cayenne and one-fourth teaspoonful of white pepper, with one teaspoonful of sugar. Roll up once and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each cup and hot croutons.

Chicken in Asparagus.

Cook fowl until very tender and divide into eight pieces for serving. Roll each in seasoned flour and brown lightly in sweet fat. Make toast, cut into good-sized rounds, butter them and lay in a shallow baking dish, place a piece of chicken on each round and surround with hot cooked asparagus which has been cut into half-inch lengths. Pour over all a hot white sauce to which beaten egg yolk has been added after taking from the fire. Stir rapidly and garnish with toast points to serve.

Liver en Casserole.

Slice calf's liver as for frying and cook at simmering temperature in salted water for twenty minutes. Drain and chop fine, add a clove of garlic chopped or a tablespoonful of onion, with salt and pepper to taste. In the bottom of the casserole place a half cupful of well-washed rice, spread over this one chopped carrot, the liver and the liquor in which it was cooked (there should be two cupsful), add two tablespoonfuls of butter spread over the top of the dish. Bake sufficiently long to cook the rice. Just before serving add a half cupful of cream and sprinkle with minced parsley. Remove the cover and let stand in the oven five minutes, then serve.

Spanish Lamb.

Slice raw potatoes very thin and put a two-inch layer in a greased baking dish. Season well with salt and pepper and moisten with gravy, adding a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Now add a few layers of thinly sliced roast lamb, season and cover with a small can of tomatoes. Cover with a layer of well-buttered crumbs and set in the oven well covered to cook an hour, then remove the cover and brown the crumbs. Serve with the top of the dish sprinkled with a few spoonfuls of cooked green peas. Beef (roast beef) is used for this dish also.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

In Good Hands

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, my lord! I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.



HELP WANTED Bug: Hey Mrs. Firefly, I've dropped a nickel down this crack. Light it up for me down there and help me find it, please.