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.

It is reported unofficially that the Roman Catholic church at Kai-Feng, China, was burned Tuesday. It is asserted that the Italian priest was killed.

Dispatches from Karenko, Formosa, Japan, report several earthquake shocks beginning Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock and continuing into the afternoon.

Wah-ta-cinch (Black Jim), 102, veteran of early day Indian wars, is dead, in spite of boasts made to white residents on Rock Creek 20 miles east of Goldendale, Wash., that he was going to live forever.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who is ill in Washington, D. C. with a heavy cold, again has taken to his bed after having been up and about his room for several days.

Angered because an unidentified youth hurled an epithet at him, John W. Denton, 38, who with his wife, Mildred, is touring the state by automobile, shot and killed the youth Saturday near their camping ground, a mile south of Fresno, Cal., on the state highway.

Sterling Mills, 18-year-old high school student at Wellesley Farms, Mass., admitted to the authorities that he and Priscilla Amidon, his school girl sweetheart, had made a suicide pact. Mills shot himself at the same time and is in a hospital in Newton. The girl is dead.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, republican committee woman from Illinois, whose late husband, Senator McCormick of Illinois, was one of the senate "irreconcilibles" against the league of nations, Saturday advocated further reservations to American adherence to the world court.

Five men were drowned out of a fishing party of 17 aboard the yacht Thelma, owned by Jeff Cravath of Philadelphia and Myron Bland of Riverside, Cal., when the craft was capsized by heavy seas at the end of the breakwater near Newport Beach, Cal., early Sunday.

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on Georgetown university seismograph Saturday night at 5:58 o'clock, lasting until 6:12. The maximum vibrations were between 6:08 and 6:12. Director Tondorf placed the distance at 1500 miles from Washington, direction undetermined.

Vice-President Dawes is considering a far western tour, following his Denver speech on July 24, in support of his advocacy of revision of the senate rules. Should he decide to proceed west from Denver, he probably would speak at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. A midwestern series of addresses also is under consideration for the fall.

Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, returned Saturday on the United States liner America after a visit of nearly two months in France, England and Germany, where he studied methods of taxation. He would make no statement concerning his findings in connection with a possible reform of the American tax plan, he said, until he reached Washington.

Postoffice department officials still are uncertain of the effect of the new postal rates on aggregate receipts, but are about convinced the increase will not meet the $68,000,000 postal pay advance they were designed to offset. May postal receipts from 50 selected cities were more than $1,500,000 under the total for March, the last full month under the old postal rates, but Acting Postmaster-General Bartlett said the evidence presented by this comparison was not conclusive.

President Coolidge has decided to postpone indefinitely action on the recommendation of a majority on the tariff commission for a reduction of ½ cent a pound in sugar duties. His findings on the commission's report, which was submitted to him nearly a year ago, were made public Sunday at the White House. Discussing the issue at length, the president points out that the commission failed to agree on the difference in cost of production of domestic and imported sugar, and divided, three to two, on the question.

YEAR'S TAX RETURNS HIGH

$100,000,000 in Excess of Government's Forecast Possible.

Washington, D. C.—Federal income tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 may reach $1,775,000,000, it was predicted Monday at the treasury on the basis of receipts thus far reported in the June installment, time for payments of which expired Monday night.

This forecast of the year's total meant that the receipts were expected to exceed the estimate made prior to the beginning of the fiscal year by more than $100,000,000 and might go as high as $115,000,000 above that amount.

Official reports to the treasury June 1 were said by Acting Secretary Winston to have shown that only about $200,000,000 in the June payment would carry the year's receipts above the estimate and he expected the installment to range from $320,000,000 to $330,000,000. This would provide a surplus of receipts over expenditures which would materially exceed the estimated amount upon which the government could rely to reduce outstanding indebtedness.

While it appeared certain that the year's receipts would run higher than had been previously calculated, it was officially disclosed that the refunds of tax overpayments had amounted to $132,000,000 June 1, which was measurably higher than had been anticipated. This condition was offset to some extent by the increases in the collection of back taxes, but it was pointed out that the tax audits were continuing and decisions by the board of tax appeals were likely to increase the total on refunds before the end of the month.

It was evident that treasury officials were giving close attention to the results of the March and June tax installments to ascertain the effect of lowered rates on returns from the higher surtax brackets. The treasury has consistently held that if the higher surtax were cut capital would flow quickly into productive enterprise and the result would be an increase in taxable instead of tax-exempt items.

Big Crops Forecast.

Los Angeles.—William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, predicted a year of great production in the agricultural areas of the United States for 1925 at the conclusion of his cross continent trip here Monday.

Mr. Jardine presented his optimistic forecast at a luncheon of the chamber of commerce which also was attended by delegates to the economic conference of the southwest from the states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

The secretary took occasion to score "wheat hoarders," whose policy of holding on to wheat, he said, was ruinous to otherwise prosperous conditions. He said that the same criticism was applicable to all agricultural centers of the middle west.

"What agricultural interests of the country need," said Mr. Jardine, "is the injection into their affairs of the methods of big business. There is too much confusion. We need a clearing of the atmosphere, and farmers must not rely on legislation alone to retain their prosperity. They must reorganize."

The secretary concluded with a plea for closer relations between the business man and the farmer.

Evolution Fight Looms.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The attorneys in the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton July 10 have their guns primed to lay down the barrage to precede the firing of the big guns, according to announcement from the Rhea county seat Monday.

Dr. Neal announced that the defense would open headquarters immediately. He said that attorneys for the defense would visit Dayton to get in touch with the local situation and familiarize themselves with conditions on the battle ground. These will include Clarence Darrow, who is expected to arrive in Dayton June 22.

Attorneys for the prosecution will go to Atlanta Thursday to confer with William Jennings Bryan.

Chicago Gangs on Run.

Chicago.—Gangland is on the run, municipal and county authorities asserted confidently Monday night after a 50-hour campaign against the gangsters and his gun. Simultaneously it was announced emphatically that the drive against terrorism, which began Saturday, would continue with unabated vigor "until the underworld is licked to a frazzle." More than 400 suspects had been placed under arrest at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Three Killed at Oil Plant.

Pueblo, Colo.—Three persons were killed instantly at the refining plant of the United Oil company at Florence, Colo., late Monday in a terrific gas explosion which shook the town and threw sheets of flame hundreds of feet into the air. The cause of the blast was attributed to too high pressure in a gas still.

MEXICO ANSWERS U. S. NOTE CURTLY

President Calles Issues Defiant Statement.

CRISIS SEEMS NEAR

Washington Opinion Holds Statement Arrogant and Threatening in Its Tone.

Washington, D. C.—Affairs between the United States and Mexico took a swift turn in the direction of a crisis Sunday, it was confidently believed here, when President Calles of Mexico issued a curt statement replying to that made two days ago by Secretary of State Kellogg.

President Calles' rejoinder, given to the newspapers late Sunday afternoon by the Mexican embassy, is arrogant and defiant in tone. It is almost threatening. President Calles accuses Secretary Kellogg of being contradictory as to facts and asserts it is his duty to his government to "rectify said statements as required by truth and justice."

Throughout the entire statement, the United States is treated in tone as just one of a number of foreign countries with whom Mexico has to deal and not at all as a powerful next door neighbor whose patience has been, to use Mr. Kellogg's words, exhausted by repeated refusals of the southern republic to protect American lives and property. It is true that President Calles insists the Mexican government is determined to comply with obligations, "imposed by international law" but qualifies this pledge by asserting that no nation may pretend to create a privileged situation for its nationals in Mexico nor will this government accept any foreign interference "contrary to the rights of the sovereignty of Mexico."

President Calles resents Secretary Kellogg's assertion that Mexico is now on trial before the eyes of the world and insists that if Mexico is placed in the role of a defenadnt by such a statement his government "absolutely rejects with energy such imputation which in essence would only mean an insult."

President Calles employed the same medium to reply to the secretary of state as Mr. Kellogg to acquaint the country with the policy being pursued by this government, namely, the press.

It is now clear that the return of Ambassador Sheffield from Mexico City at this time had a deeper significance than was generally believed. Since the issuance of the Kellogg statement, it has become known that his course of warning Mexico followed the secret exchange of notes between the two governments in which Secretary Kellogg is said to have mentioned specific cases involving American citizens and property and to have demanded sharply that indemnities be paid forthwith. Ambassador Sheffield, despite the interviews, optimistic in tone, which he gave out upon his arrival in New York, it is now believed, realized that an accute stage in relations between the two countries was approaching and was summoned here in order that the president, the secretary of state and other members of the cabinet might be made fully acquaintd with the Mexican situation through first-hand information.

Canal Hurts Railroads.

New York.—Northwestern railroads are facing increasing competition from the Panama canal and are losing each year a large proportion of business to that route, Howard Elliot chairman of the Northern Pacific Railway company, said in his annual report to stockholders.

Net income of the Northern Pacific in 1924 totaled $15,970,244, an increase of $2,988,816 over the preceding year, being due to curtailed expenses.

Agricultural and general business conditions in the northwest, Mr. Elliot said, were improving.

Woman Ousts Sheriff.

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Nellie Taylor Ross, governor of Wyoming, Saturday announced that she had removed William H. Loomis from the office of sheriff of Park county.

The action followed several weeks of consideration by the governor of charges of neglect of duty which were filed against Loomis by J. E. McElvaine, prosecuting attorney of Park county.

Strikers Start Riot.

Sydney, N. S.—Rioting in the Nova Scotia strike of United Mine Workers broke out afresh early Monday at Glace bay, and at the Sydney mines a few hours previously.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The state banking board is not required to re-elect Frank Bramwell to the office of state superintendent of banks to legalize his official acts, according to a legal opinion prepared here Saturday by the attorney-general.

Salem.—There was one fatality due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending June 11, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was Joe Frevert, Oregon City, teamster.

Bend.—Kerosene poured on smouldering coals in a kitchen stove resulted in a blaze late Saturday night which burned Mary Joanis, school girl, about the hands and arms. First aid was given by members of the Bend fire department.

Salem.—Lawrence E. Fagot, who is wanted in Salem on a charge of passing worthless checks aggregating $400, is now serving a two-year term in the Monroe, Wash., reformatory, according to a telegram received here Saturday by Sheriff Bower.

Salem.—Governor Pierce, in a proclamation issued here Saturday, has urged the citizens of Oregon to become members of the "Stop Forest Fires association," which will conduct a drive to obtain new members during the week, June 29 to July 4.

Astoria.—A warrant was issued in the justice court here Friday for L. H. Kohl of Oregon City, wanted here on a charge of violating the law passed at the recent session of the legislature fixing the legal "dig" of clams at three dozen for each person.

Forest Grove.—Jesse Mann, 19, a logger, was killed instantly Friday afternoon when a heavy tree fell on him in the woods at Keasy, near Vernonia.

Salem.—The annual state security commissioners' convention for the western district will be held in Salem on July 20 and 21, according to announcement made here Thursday. The program is now being arranged by W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner for Oregon.

Hood River.—The Apple Growers' association has set the following schedule for picking raspberries: Two cents a pound with a bonus of ½ cent for all who remain through the season with a grower. Loganberry pickers will receive a cent a pound with a bonus of ¼ to ½ cent a pound.

Salem. — A total 2325 real estate brokers' licenses for the year 1925 had been issued by the state real estate department up to Saturday night. There were a total of 2320 licenses issued during the year 1924. It was predicted 100 more real estate licenses would be issued before the end of this year.

Salem.—At the request of the Oregon insurance rating bureau the functions of Salem's sanitary and plumbing inspector will be enlarged to include inspection of all electrical installations. It was argued that expansion of the duties of the inspector probably would reduce insurance rates in this city.

Forest Grove.—A new crop pest has invaded Washington county and perhaps other parts of Oregon, according to report of O. T. McWhorter, county agent. The pest has been identified by authorities at the Oregon Agricultural college as the corn seed maggot, familiar in the east but heretofore unknown in Oregon.

Baker.—Heavy rains which fell here Sunday afternoon brought joy and smiles to Baker county farmers. Grain fields and hay meadows were greatly benefited by the downpour and assurances are that a heavy crop and hay yield will be the result of the rain. An unusually large amount of rain has fallen here this spring and farmers are optimistic over the present crop prospects.

Prineville.—Plans to issue 10,000 booklets descriptive of the resources of Crook county, for distribution at the American Legion convention and rodeo to be held in this city June 25, 26 and 27, have been completed by the Crook county chamber of commerce. The book has been financed and is now on the press. Completion by the date of the convention has been assured. It will be profusely illustrated.

Gearheart.—Where to find $7,000,000 to complete 87 miles of the project occupied the Roosevelt highway committee at a session here Saturday attended largely by men prominent in state politics and other activities. The central section of the road, as planned, lacks tangible means of completion, since work already done or contracted for has taken available funds. The conference did not solve the problem. Perhaps that was the reason the meeting voted to make the committee a permanent organization, retaining present officials.

SCHOOL DAYS

Mother's Cook Book

Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the two shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat;
But here is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth.—Kipling.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

WHEN good buttermilk is to be obtained it will find many uses in the food. As a drink, ice cold on a hot day with a lettuce sandwich, it forms a meal. Biscuits made with buttermilk are par excellence; dumplings never are quite so light or ever as delicious as when the buttermilk is used with baking powder.

Head Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing.

Take one-fourth of a cupful of roquefort cheese. Mix together one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of oil. Blend well and add the cheese. Pour over head lettuce and serve at once.

Cheese Balls, Water Cress.

Take two cupfuls of cottage cheese, dry and unsalted. Mix it with one-half cupful of catsup, one and one-half teaspoonful of salt, paprika, and one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts. Chill thoroughly and make into balls. Serve on water cress.

Sardines a la Tartare.

Skin and remove the bones from six sardines. Cut strips of bread the same size as the fish and fry in butter until golden brown. When cool arrange the sardines on the bread, coat them with a tartare sauce and garnish with capers and bits of pimentoes.

Cabbage, Cheese Sauce.

Select a hard head of cabbage, removing the heart without further cutting the cabbage. Cook until tender in salted water. Drain, place on a hot chop plate and cover with a thick white sauce to which a cupful or less of cheese has been added. Serve cut in pie-shaped pieces.

Cabbage Salad.

Chop one small cabbage; add a cupful of chopped celery to three cupfuls of cabbage and three diced bananas with a slice of finely-minced pineapple. Season well and cover with a highly seasoned salad dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the per capita wealth in this country is $42.81 but they evidently didn't count hers right.

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OUT OF DEBT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OUT of debt and something saved!
Talk about your joys!
Other people may have raved
Over tinsel toys—
But, for something really sweet,
That's got any other beat!

Out of debt and in the bank!—
Something laid away
For the time your luck is rank,
For a rainy day.
Talk about your "safety first!"—
That's the best, against the worst.

Out of debt and in the clear!—
Walk along the street,
Not a fellow that you fear,
Man you hate to meet.
You can look them in the eye,
Chest 'way out, and stepping high.

Out of debt and bought a bond!—
Earning all the time;
Saving something for beyond.
Days you're in your prime.
Laying up a competence
Looks like simple common sense.

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YOUR Last Name

IS IT DELANO?

THE name of this family might be included in a list of names that are peculiarly American, because while it is of French origin, you will never find its like in France.

You may trace it back to Philip de La Noye, who was probably the son of Jean de Launey, or de Lanoue. Philip came to Plymouth on the Fortune in 1621 from Leyden. Governor Winslow in his history of the colonists tells us that he was born of French parents and that when he had expressed his desire to come into communion with the English colonists he proved himself to have come "from such parents as were in full communion with the French churches." By this Winslow of course meant that he was a son of thoroughly Protestant parents.

His father, Jean, was born about 1603 in Leyden.

Philip was married in Duxbury, whither he went after leaving Plymouth, to Esther Dewsbury, and later to Mary Pontus, widow of James Glass. Later he went to Bridgewater and then was one of the purchasers of Dartmouth and later of Middleborough.

The name Delano was not spelled in that way until the time of Philip's grandchildren.

It is interesting that one of his great-grandchildren, Susannah by name, married Noah Grant, and was therefore an ancestress of Gen. U. S. Grant.

The name has been traced to its French source, and it is believed to be identical to that borne by a prominent family of Brittany, to which belonged Francois de la Noue, known as the Iron-armed. He was a brave warrior, and bore his soubriquet because after having lost an arm in battle it was replaced by one of iron to answer the purpose of holding his reins while on horseback.

PITT—From residence near a pit.
MASTERS—A Norman place name.

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GOOD REASON

Bug — What makes you get rattled so easily?

Rattlesnake — Because I'm a rattlesnake, that's why.