

# 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.

Regulations to enforce the United States-Canadian treaty were agreed upon Saturday by representatives of the two governments. They will be announced later.

One of the men who participated in the assassination of Liu Chung-Hoi, finance minister of the Canton government, was killed by guards while fleeing from the scene and another wounded. The remainder escaped.

A dozen persons were injured and several houses blown down when a tornado struck Seabrook, a bay shore town near Houston, Tex., early Sunday. Several of the injured suffered broken bones and every ambulance in the city has been sent to the scene.

Eamon de Valera and the republican party executive committee have issued notice to party electors to abstain from voting or taking part in the Free State elections in September. At that time 19 members of the senate are to be elected.

Two trainmen were killed, 15 passengers were seriously injured and 75 others received minor hurts late Friday when two "panoramic special" trains of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad crashed near the little mountain station of Granite, Colo.

Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the agriculture department, has resigned at the request of Secretary Jardine. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agricultural college of the University of Kentucky, has been chosen to succeed him.

Attached to some wreckage, a brass plate has been washed ashore at Porthcawl, Glamorgan, Wales, which belonged to the American coast guard cutter Tampa. The Tampa, with heavy loss of life, was sunk by a German submarine in British waters September 1918.

Biz Alex, the Lard river Indian charged with murder in the "witchcraft" case, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in assize court at Prince Rupert, B. C., late Thursday. The jury deliberated one hour and five minutes. Sentence was not pronounced.

A new word, kilocycle, gradually is taking the place of the word wave length in the vocabulary of radio fans. The department of commerce explained in a statement that certain advantages had been found in the new term, which means frequency or the number of waves a second.

A reassuring note of hope for the stabilization of economic and social conditions in Germany is sounded by General von Hindenburg, president of the German republic, in a message given to American business men through Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, and made public Sunday.

Iver N. Larson, brother of Victor F. Larson, owner and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who died Wednesday expressed confidence that it was Mr. Lawson's wish "that the Chicago Daily News should continue along its present lines, thus representing his ideal of a popular independent newspaper."

Many rescuing parties are scouring the Japanese Alps, where hundreds of amateur mountaineers are in danger. The climbers have been stormbound since Friday and there was a terrific storm Monday. Two persons have been found dead, while scores of benumbed mountaineers are being brought down.

John Klassin, University of Chicago student and son of a wealthy Mankato, Kan., rancher, is dead and Archie Carlini, 21, was under arrest charged with having slugged Klassin when the latter accused his sweetheart, Inez Parise. James R. Mitcham, also a student, from Fort Worth, Tex., was beaten in the fight.

Three tentative proposals have been received by the fleet corporation for purchase of the American Republic's freight line and the Pan-American passenger-cargo line, both of which run to the east coast of South America. An additional proposal has been received for the purchase of the Pan-American line alone.

## PROPOSE AIRCRAFT BUREAU

Connecticut Senator Confers With Mr. Coolidge, Who Favors Plan.

Swampscott, Mass.—Establishment of a bureau of air navigation in the department of commerce to foster commercial aviation was proposed to President Coolidge Monday by Senator Bingham, republican, of Connecticut.

Senator Bingham has just completed an inspection trip of air stations on the Pacific coast and in Alaska and he declares that it is time for the government to aid in the development of aviation. He frowned upon a request for use of the airship Los Angeles in transcontinental commercial aviation. Because of its limited speed, he said, the Los Angeles could not compete successfully with express trains, whereas it might be successful in transportation over water. He suggested that this airship be used between Honolulu and the Pacific coast as an experiment in commercial work.

In the plan he will propose to the next congress Senator Bingham would have the department of commerce establish lighthouses on land for the guidance of airplanes, and he would set up a government inspection service for all commercial airplanes. Senator Bingham reported that the president looked with favor upon the suggestion and was anxious that the government aid in the development of commercial aviation by every means possible except through direct subsidy.

President Coolidge began another week of vacation Monday, with indications that it will be perhaps the most quiet he has enjoyed since his arrival here late in June. He plans to continue his practice of conferring from time to time with high government officials and congressional leaders, but few appointments have been made for this week and it is likely to be comparatively free of engagements.

Thus far there have been no indications as to when the president will return to Washington, although there is a strong possibility that he will remain here until after Labor day. The impending tie-up of anthracite mines, scheduled for next week as a result of the failure of operators and miners to agree on a new wage scale, is not likely to have any effect upon Mr. Coolidge's vacation plans. It is understood he does not consider that suspension of operations would in any way necessitate his return to the capital, as he is determined, for the present at least, to maintain a hands-off policy.

Two marines of the special detail assigned to guard the summer White House were found asleep at their posts of duty early this morning.

**61 FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE**  
Montreal.—Fire late Monday night leveled an entire block of houses here, rendering homeless 61 families. Starting at about 11 o'clock the flames raged with great violence under an extremely heavy wind and were aided also by lack of sufficient water pressure to combat them.

At 2 o'clock the firemen considered the fire under control, although a three-story dwelling house was still burning fiercely. Most of the residents whose houses were destroyed were asleep when the fire began and were compelled to make their escape scantily attired.

Thus far the casualties have been confined to firemen, some of whom were overcome by smoke and cut by falling glass. One woman suffered a broken arm when a hose cart was driven through a plate glass window into a cigar store.

**Guards Asleep, Charge.**  
Swampscott, Mass.—An investigation to determine whether two marines on guard at the summer White House went to sleep on duty Saturday night is under way. It was ordered Monday by Captain Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Mayflower, who is in charge of the marine corps detail here. Lieutenant J. E. Wright reported that a private on one of the four posts was asleep and that a corporal had left his post to take a nap.

**Sea Tosses 3 in Plane.**  
Vancouver, B. C.—Lieutenant J. Allen Hull of the royal Canadian air forces and two passengers tossed for 30 hours on Milbanke sound, 350 miles northwest of here, before they were rescued Sunday by the steamer Yukon.

The plane, which was patrolling the air to detect fish poachers, descended on account of engine trouble. Allen wireless that a heavy sea prevented him from rising.

**Dorothy Found Guilty.**  
San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old confessed matricide, was found guilty of manslaughter by a superior court jury Saturday night. The jury retired at 10:10 A. M. to deliberate on a verdict. The young defendant took the verdict calmly. She was chewing gum when the jurors entered. Manslaughter carries a penalty of from one to ten years, eligible for parole after one year.

## BIG POWER PLANT SOON TO RISE

\$20,000,000 Expenditure Is Promised.

MARKET IS ASSURED

Oregon-California Concern Reveals Intent of Gigantic Enterprise—Site Chosen at Marmot.

Portland.—Contemplated construction of a \$20,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Sandy and Salmon rivers was announced Saturday by Herman Kolberg of Los Angeles and Portland, general manager of the Oregon-California hydro-electric company, with offices in the Woodlark building.

Highlights of the projected enterprise were outlined by Mr. Kolberg as follows:  
The company within two weeks will reincorporate with capital of \$20,000,000.

Construction will commence within three months upon the first plant, to be located on the Sandy river near Marmot, 33 miles from Portland, and to cost over \$10,000,000.

Completion of this plant is anticipated within 18 months.  
Upon completion of the Marmot plant construction of a second plant will be started, to be located on the Salmon river near Welches, and upon the completion of that a third plant will be erected on the Salmon river near the Linney creek reservoir, the two to cost an additional \$10,000,000.

Power from the plants largely will be used by new industries, establishment of which is practically assured. Mr. Kolberg said that the enterprise had ample financial backing from interests in Chicago, New York and San Francisco; that there would be no stock for sale, but that there would be a bond issue before construction on the first plant started. He did not divulge the interests backing the enterprise, or the industries which it is said will come to Portland when the plant is ready to furnish power.

"I will say, however," he declared, "that none of the persons interested in this enterprise is interested in any other power company."  
The Oregon-California Hydro-Electric company was incorporated in Oregon more than a year ago with Samuel Connell, president; Herman Kolberg, vice-president and general manager, and Sydney B. Vincent, secretary and treasurer.

Last fall a contract for the engineering of the project was entered into with the Sessions Engineering company of Chicago. Work was started immediately and surveys and maps have been completed. Officials said that nearly \$500,000 had been spent in preliminary work.

**Bryan Memorial Urged.**  
Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia Record Monday took the initiative in forming a committee to finance and erect a national memorial to William Jennings Bryan. The Record solicits the support of citizens and newspapers throughout the nation and names as the prospective chairman of the committee Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, secretary of the navy in President Wilson's cabinet and firm friend of the great orator.

The Record says: "Mr. Bryan will be remembered, without any formal reminder of his accomplishments, for his influence on the lives of his fellow men, for his long, ardent and untiring defense of the rights of the common people."

**Budapest, Hungary.**—With 5 minutes to say good-bye before their death, Mitzl Lederer and her husband, Gustav, choking with anguish and blinded by tears, were unable to say a single word. They had been convicted of the murder of Franz Kudelka, who was visiting the couple in Budapest. "You have 5 minutes," the judge said. "Four-three-two-one, and no more time to bid each other good-bye." The man and wife were immediately executed.

**Blast Toll Reaches 50.**  
Newport, R. I.—Death had claimed 50 lives in the boiler explosion on the excursion steamer Mackinac up to early Saturday night, when Sarah Powers, 15, of Central Falls, R. I., succumbed to burns. Earlier in the day death ended the suffering of James Henderson and Charles Koeford. All were patients in the naval hospital.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Governor Pierce has announced the appointment of a committee to conduct an investigation of the circumstances attending the recent break at the Oregon state penitentiary.

Harrisburg.—The Pacific highway was thrown open through town Saturday. This is the last piece of the Harrisburg-Junction City sector, recently paved by George W. Read of Eugene, to be opened.

Seio.—Ed Hawker, district game warden, arrested E. J. Holland Saturday for killing grouse and pheasants out of season. He was brought before justice of the peace here, who fined him \$50 and costs.

Salem.—Members of the state irrigation securities commission, with the exception of Rhea Luper, state engineer, returned here Saturday after inspecting a number of irrigation projects in central Oregon.

Harrisburg.—Harrisburg will have between 15 and 20 blocks of new cement sidewalks as the result of an adjourned meeting of the city council Wednesday night. Both sides of the Pacific highway the entire distance within the city limits will be laid.

Ashland.—With the opening of the tomato canning season, the local canners were forced to work two shifts to handle the record tomato crop which they will pack at the local plant. The tomatoes, blackberry and pear packs are taxing the plant to its full capacity.

Klamath Falls.—The first issue of the Malin Progress, weekly newspaper, was off the press Friday under the management of the farmers of the Klamath irrigation district. The newspaper will be the official organ of the farmers and water users of southern Klamath county.

St. Helens.—Mary E. McBride, wife of Thomas A. McBride, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, died in the hospital here at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. She had been ill for several months with a malady which two operations failed to relieve. Mr. McBride was at the bedside.

Pendleton.—Prices received for honey produced this year have been the lowest since the beginning of the war, according to J. Skovbo, Hermiston, the largest honey producer in the state. Prospects all season have been for a record flow, and these prospects aided in bearing the price, he said.

Pendleton.—Facts about livestock raising and how to judge cows, pigs and chickens were related to members of the Umatilla County Bankers' association at Freewater when the monthly session of the bankers was held. Stock judging teams from Hermiston, Pilot Rock and Freewater, and Fred Bennion, county agent, were special guests of the association.

Baker.—The feasibility of the establishment of co-operative commission firms in the stock yards of Portland, Seattle and Spokane, with the object of improving the orderly process of marketing, was decided on at a meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association held here. F. A. Phillips, president of the association, presided.

Albany.—New school buildings in rural districts in Lin county this year number nine and the total cost of the buildings was approximately \$25,000. Last year but one new building was completed. Seven one-room schoolhouses, ranging in cost from \$2000 to \$2500, and two gymnasiums, one costing \$3000 and the other \$10,000, were completed this year and will be put into service this fall.

Salem.—There were a total of 771 accidents in Oregon industries reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending August 20, according to a report prepared here. Of the accidents reported 623 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act. 143 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the law, and five were from public utility corporations not entitled to state protection.

Eugene.—George M. Swinehart has filed suit in circuit court here against the Standard Oil company and Charles Bussey, one of its truck drivers at Cottage Grove, for \$25,000 general damages and \$533.65 special damages on account of the death of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Swinehart. Her death is alleged to have been caused by injuries when the truck struck her on a street at Cottage Grove, April 20, this year. It is alleged that the truck was being driven at reckless speed.

## SCHOOL DAYS



**Mother's Cook Book**  
Ah, what would the world be to us, if the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

**HOT WEATHER DISHES**  
ON a warm day when hot dishes do not appeal to the palate, it is refreshing to serve some of the cooling jellied dishes.  
Chicken is the favorite summer meat and may be prepared in many different ways to vary the sameness.

**Chicken in Aspic.**  
Wash and clean a four-pound chicken and put in a kettle with two quarts of water (boiling), one sliced onion, one-half cupful of diced celery, or one-eighth teaspoonful of celery seed, a sprig or two of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, one small carrot diced, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly until very tender. Set away to cool; remove the chicken and skin off all the fat from the top of the liquor.

Heat the liquor, adding two egg whites and shells to clarify, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and the juice of half a lemon. Add three tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water; stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then strain through a double cheesecloth. Mold as for any meat loaf, adding asparagus tips, cooked egg, canned pimientos or stuffed olives for color.

A quick aspic may be made with beef extract or bouillon cubes, one teaspoonful to each cup, or one cube. Attractive jellies may be made of tomato juice. This is nice for fish mold.

**Maryland Hors d'Oeuvre.**  
Spread rounds of buttered toast with minced mushrooms stewed in a little butter or cream. On this place a spoonful of diced chicken moistened with white sauce, and top with half a stuffed egg garnished with a whirl of mayonnaise. This makes a nice luncheon dish which may be extended to serve many.

**Marie Maxwell**  
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**YOUR Last Name**  
IS IT MILTON?

THE American Miltons have the satisfaction of believing that they are collateral descendants of John Milton, the immortal author of "Paradise Lost." At least such may be their claim if they are descended from the Milton family early established at Halifax, N. C.

The tradition is that the ancestor of these Miltons was Judge Christopher Milton, a brother of the poet. A descendant of his was John Milton, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1734, settling in North Carolina.

His son, John Milton, born in Halifax county, North Carolina, in 1740, was secretary of state of Georgia after the Revolution, and received two votes from the Georgia electors for first President of the United States. He married Hannah Spencer and by her had a son, Homer Virgil Milton, an officer in the War of 1812. He was known as General Milton.

General Milton had a son John Milton, born in 1807, who was governor of Florida. Governor Milton had a son, William Henry Milton, a distinguished jurist, and his son, William Hall, born in 1864, was a distinguished surveyor general.

**CASE.**—There is an Anglo-Norman word "cas" or chance from which this name is probably derived.  
**ASHLEY.**—From the name of parishes in Staffordshire, Wilts, Cambridge and other English counties.  
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**WHO SAID**  
"The multitude is always in the wrong."

WHEN Wentworth Dillon, fourth earl of Roscommon, uttered these words, he well knew and appreciated the limited ability of a multitude or mob to make an accurate judgment. He lived at the time Charles II was in power in England, and he saw the multitude first acclaim royalty, in the person of Charles' father, then denounce it and execute their king, to welcome the regime of Oliver Cromwell. And, finally, he saw the multitude turn again to royalty and outdo itself in an attempt to show their affection for the new monarch, Charles II.

Roscommon, as he is best known was one of the favorites at the court of Charles II, where his learning and brilliant conversational powers won him many staunch friends among the nobles. It is a rather strange thing that this man who was such a friend of the king should at the same time have been described as "the only moral writer" during the reign of Charles.

The reign of this monarch was noted for the dissoluteness and licentiousness of those in control, and how it happened that a man of Roscommon's character, writing as he did, did not offend some of the dissolute courtiers if not the king himself, is not known. The fact remains, however, that he continued in the good graces of the king and his court until death.

Roscommon is known as a minor poet. He has left little to accord him a high place among the writers of his land, and yet many of his sayings and bits of philosophy, such as that quoted above, have been handed down through the years. He was born in 1633 and died in 1683.

Little of the work of Roscommon has survived. His two best-known efforts, probably, are an "Essay on the Translation of Verse" and a "Translation of Horace's Art of Poetry."  
Wayne D. McMurray.  
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**Among the NOTABLES**  
LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE'S birthday should, and will rank in the hearts of Americans along with the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. For we have owed a debt to Lafayette and France for our freedom, which we have never forgotten and which we are just beginning to repay. Pershing, at the tomb of this great Frenchman, said simply: "Lafayette, we are here" and expressed the feeling of all America.

Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette was born in Auvergne, France, September 6, 1757. At thirteen he was left an orphan with a princely fortune; at sixteen he married a young girl from one of the country's most noted families; at nineteen, he wanted to help America fight for freedom.

He came to America first with a few comrades, enlisted as a volunteer without pay, but was made a major general. He proved his value as a commandant at once. He was obliged to return to France for six months, really as a champion of America at the court of Louis XVI. He returned, used his own money to provide for his men, and took a distinguished part all through out Revolution.

His history, after that, is almost the history of France. He worked for the liberty of his own country, but tried to stop the frenzy of the revolting people who threw French politics into such a chaotic state towards the end of the century. He even suffered five years' imprisonment, in spite of America's pleas for him. After alternate periods of political activity and of quiet, he died in Paris, in 1834.  
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