

## 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.

A light earthquake banged doors and rattled windows in Brawley, Cal., Sunday. The shock came at 5:07 P. M. and lasted about 15 seconds. No damage was reported.

When she ran in front of a street car, after dodging an automobile, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, 69, was struck and killed in Seattle Saturday night. She died almost instantly.

The Italian government will be represented by a legal expert at the meeting in London September 1 for discussion of phases of the proposed European security pact.

Advices from Nanagua, the capital of Nicaragua, report that Luis Rivas, governor of Managua, has seized Tiscapa fortress and refuses to obey the government. Dr. Roman Y. Eyes, minister of finance, is said to have been arrested.

In the Little Watch Hill, R. L. union chapel Miss Anita Hegeler Lihme of Watch Hill, New York and Chicago Saturday became the wife of Prince Edward Joseph Lobkowicz, son of the late Prince August Lobkowicz and the ex-Countess Irma Palermy of Austria.

Ellsworth Pickering, 20, a clerk, was shot in the back and critically wounded by two outlaws who held up the Grange Mercantile store at Issaquah, north of Seattle, Wash., Saturday afternoon, and escaped with \$300 in loot. He was brought to a Seattle hospital.

Ten candidates were entered in the race for the unexpired term of the late Senator La Follette Saturday. They included six who will try their chances in the primary September 15 and four who will pass up the primary and run as independents in the special election September 29.

Two employees of the Powers Specialty company were in the Dansville, N. Y., general hospital Saturday with severe burns received when a "practical joker" tossed a lighted match into a pile of benzine in which the men were washing their hands. Their hands and arms were severely burned. The joker was not held.

Babe Ruth, king of swat, will not play in 1926 with the New York Yankees, he told a group of Chicago newspaper men Sunday night upon his arrival from St. Louis. This statement was amplified with the assertion that Ruth would quit if Miller Huggins was retained as manager.

Lady Patricia Ramsay, "Princess Pat," daughter of the duke of Connaught, arrived in Quebec Saturday on the liner Empress of Scotland. She was met by her husband, the Hon. Captain Alexander Ramsay, commander of H. M. S. Calcutta, flagship of the British north Atlantic squadron.

Regulation of interstate bus lines in the same manner that most of the states, including Oregon, now control automobiles in common carrier service within their borders, will be asked of congress at its coming session, with both the organized bus operators and the state utility commissions lending their support to the proposal.

The 70-foot trawler Virginia I, said by coast guard officials to be owned by the Sebastian Stuart Fish company of Seattle, was tied up at Meigs' wharf, San Francisco Saturday with her cargo of about 1000 cases of assorted liquors, while guardsmen and police were searching for her captain, who escaped in an early morning dash for liberty. The cargo of the Virginia I was valued in excess of \$50,000.

Arthur M. Free, representative in congress from California, ranking republican member of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, visiting Seattle Sunday, advocated abandonment of the government railroad in Alaska, built at a cost of \$60,000,000. "Running from Seward to Fairbanks," Free said, "the railroad serves a population of less than 5000. The cost of maintaining it each year is approximately \$400 for each person of population along its line."

**Siamese Boast.**  
The Siamese boast that their country "Muang Thai," the "Land of the Free." This is because Siam has never been under foreign rule.

## HANEY IS ASKED TO RESIGN President and Shipping Board Member In Disagreement.

Washington, D. C.—The controversy of eight months' standing between Bert E. Haney, Portland member of the United States shipping board, and Leigh R. Palmer, president of the emergency fleet corporation, came to an unexpected climax Sunday when Haney refused President Coolidge's request for his resignation, based on his opposition to Palmer. In defying the chief executive Commissioner Haney insisted that he had never agreed to cease his fight against Palmer, as the request implied.

As a result the president is expected to withdraw Commissioner Haney's temporary reappointment to the shipping board, made early in May and thus force his return to private life. This would be the first act of a general move from the White House to break the shipping board's opposition to Admiral Palmer, which was on the verge of culminating in the ousting of the fleet corporation head from his office.

Mr. Haney received the request for his resignation last Thursday. It referred to an "understanding" supposed to have been reached at the time of the commissioner's reappointment, which would have ended his efforts to remove Palmer.

The Portland man declared there was no such agreement. He maintained that he explained to President Coolidge that he was unable to get along with Admiral Palmer and did not expect that he would ever be in accord with the fleet president's policies. In the face of this statement, he averred, the president urged him to remain on the shipping board, at least until some new arrangement could be worked out promising greater harmony between that body and the fleet officials.

"It is not clear to me why the president, in his telegram asking my resignation, should have implied an understanding which never existed," he stated today.

"My fight against Admiral Palmer has been one of opposition against his regard of the shipping board and consequently against his adverse attitude toward shipping interests of the Pacific northwest, as he proposed to exercise control over vessels operating out of the ports of that section contrary to the board's views and to the best interests of the cities concerned."

"I cannot help but suspect that the request as I received it was not dictated by the president himself."

Mr. Haney's version of the agreement under which he accepted reappointment conforms with his statement made here at that time. It was known then that President Coolidge was disposed to support Admiral Palmer in his efforts to get the government out of the shipping business as soon as possible, regardless of inconvenience to ports affected, but Commissioner Haney informed his friends that the president had not sought to impose such a view upon him.

### British Boat Blows Up.

Havre, France.—A violent explosion occurred Sunday night on board the small British steamer Concret, moored in the port. The vessel broke in two, caught fire and sank. The French watchman, named Le Beuhen, and his wife, the only persons aboard, perished.

The Concret had been employed in clearing away war-time wrecks obstructing the approaches to the port. She carried explosives.

### Italian "Sub" Missing.

Rome.—The Italian submarine Sebastiano Viento disappeared during last week's naval maneuvers off Sicily and has not been heard from since. An official announcement says destroyers, dirigibles, submarines and motorboats have searched the Sicilian coast day and night since the disappearance of the submersible but without success.

### Neolithic Bones Found.

Macon, France.—Three human skeletons, believed to be of the neolithic age, have been discovered by scientists who have been delving into the mysteries buried at Solutre, near here. The skeletons are believed to be from 6000 to 8000 years old. The last of them, found Saturday, was that of a man of about 40 years of age.

### Mission Workers Freed.

Shanghai.—Bishop H. W. K. Mow, his wife and six other members of the Church Missionary society, captured by brigands near Chentgu, Szechwan province, August 6, have been released. The news was contained in a telegram received Tuesday by the local office of the missionary society.

### To Clean Mirror.

If a mirror has stains that refuse to yield to a wash-lather, try rubbing them with a soft duster moistened with a few drops of camphor.

## CAILLAUX TO COME TO UNITED STATES

French Finance Minister Will  
Discuss War Debt.

### SEE SUCCESS IN VISIT

Washington Has No Fear That Tentative British Pact Will Affect Negotiations.

Washington, D. C.—Announcement that Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, is coming to the United States to confer with Secretary Mellon and the American debt funding commission seems to indicate almost to a certainty in the opinion of American officials, that a debt settlement between the two governments is expected and will be reached.

Furthermore there seems to be little serious fear that the tentative arrangement which has been reached between M. Caillaux and Winston Churchill, British chancellor for the exchequer, will affect the negotiations between the French and the American debt officials to the extent of preventing an engagement.

Occupying in France the same position as does Secretary Mellon in this country, the importance of M. Caillaux in these negotiations, it is pointed out, is of the first rank. That he should come himself instead of sending subordinates is accepted as assurance that the formal negotiations which are about to start will be carried through to a successful conclusion.

The tentative agreement with Great Britain has not changed the fundamentals of the French debt situation with the United States it may be stated on his authority and furthermore, it has been learned from reliable sources that the report of the British-French understanding was received by officials here more favorably than is generally admitted. The agreement is also looked on as indicating a desire on the part of the former to pay.

While the French at first may suggest a moratorium, doubt exists in well advised quarters as to whether any actual or direct moratorium will be granted, although it is admitted that France during the early years will not be financially able to make any substantial payments, possibly not greatly in excess of the \$20,000,000 which she is now paying annually on the \$400,000,000 which she owes on war stocks and which will be funded in with the rest of the debt.

### Friend of Lincoln Dies.

Madison, N. J.—William O. Stoddard, 90, once private secretary of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home here Saturday. Mr. Stoddard, a veteran of the newspaper profession, had been a in good health until recently. Death was attributed to Mr. Stoddard's advanced age. He was the first journalist to mention Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1859 and in 1860 he became the latter's secretary, a post which he held for four years.

### Air Speed Mark Broken.

Lebourget, France.—The French aviator Fernand Lasse Saturday broke the world's speed record for 1000 kilometers (621.37 miles), flying the distance in 4 hours 1 minute 10 seconds, a speed of 248.7 kilometers (154.4 miles) an hour.

### Storm Kills Two Girls.

Electra, Tex.—Velma Ratcliff, 7, and Olida Smith, 8, were killed when a small tornado demolished the Ratcliff girl's home four miles south of here Saturday. Gladys Smith, 12, was seriously injured. Considerable damage was done to oil derricks and other property in the vicinity. More than four inches of rain fell here within an hour.

### Snake Has Two Heads.

Seattle, Wash.—Two heads without a single bite grew upon a garter snake which Fred Bush of Seattle exhibited here. The heads are both perfect and the snake seemed normal in other respects.

Bush carries the reptile, which is but four inches long, in a match box in his vest pocket.

### Five Children Die in Fire.

Everett, Mass.—Five children, all under 13, were burned to death and their mother, Mrs. Irene Seenna, was taken to a hospital with a broken back as the result of a fire here Sunday night. The fire was started by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp in their home.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene.—A limit of 2500 pounds has been placed on the Maple creek and Fiddle creek roads in the western end of Lane county, effective October 15 to May 15.

Bend.—William McKinley, charged with cattle rustling on the high desert country near Brothers was placed under arrest Friday by George Stokoe, deputy sheriff.

Ashland.—John Carlin, state representative from this county and one of the leaders in the last session of the legislature, has denied the report recently circulated here that he would not seek re-election.

Salem.—The fraternal temple association of Salem, which will have control of the old Elks home here Saturday prepared articles of incorporation which will be filed in the state corporation department next Monday.

Salem.—Because of the shortage of labor in Marion county, cannery operators have appealed to the state board of control to allow some of the state charges to assist in saving the fruit crop. The request has been allowed.

Oregon City.—At a meeting of the Clackamas County Holstein association, held at the office of County Agent Holt Saturday, plans for making an attractive display of Holstein cattle at the county fair this year were discussed.

Salem.—Although some automobile owners have been required to pay as much as \$50 to have their lights adjusted and equipped in compliance with the new state lighting law, the average cost to operators thus far has been a trifle more than \$2.50.

Eugene.—Ray Williams, 25, and Rollo H. Barker, 24, both married, were arrested at Junction City Friday afternoon on a charge of larceny of wheat. In Eugene justice court they waived examination and were bound over. Bail was fixed at \$1500 each.

Westport.—The Westport Lumber company has just completed building 450,000 square feet of dockage along the highway to the Cathlamet ferry slip. The ground for this highway, a distance of 600 feet, was donated to the county by the lumber company.

Harrisburg.—A span and three-fourths are now in place at the bridge across the Willamette here. All three spans will be completed by September 5, or not later than the 8th, according to L. S. Duff, foreman of the job for the Portland Bridge company.

Salem.—The Salem Iron Works, for the past 22 years operated by John Shand, has been sold to the Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works, with headquarters at Dallas, according to announcement made here Saturday. It was said that the size of the plant would be trebled.

McMinnville.—Yamhill county's 1925 prune crop will not be more than 30 per cent of the normal yield, according to a summary made by a local bank of all orchards in the county. However, the fruit will be large, and recent rains will tend to improve the quality, the report states.

Pendleton.—Federation wheat, which for three seasons has proved itself the highest yielding variety in Umatilla county, has made such a reputation for itself that demands are constantly being received by the county agent here for seed and information concerning the variety.

Baker.—Work is progressing rapidly at the Mother Lode copper mine, 28 miles northeast of Baker, according to John Arthur of the company. He expressed the belief that another 50 working days would see the large 54-foot leached-out quartz vein tapped at a depth of 144 feet below the famous Poorman tunnel by a vertical drop.

Canby.—Norman Eld was killed almost instantly late Saturday night and Fred Lent seriously injured when the steering apparatus on the latter's car broke and it went into a ditch between here and Oregon City. Mr. Eld was hurried to the hospital in Oregon City, where he died a few minutes later.

Eugene.—Several cases of typhoid fever have been reported at Springfield and West Springfield during the past two weeks, according to the county health officer. Physicians say that the fever is caused from drinking water from wells, as both the Springfield and Eugene city water has been pronounced pure.

Ashland.—James Fagin, arrested here Saturday night on a charge of stealing the automobile he was driving, said he won the machine in a poker game in Portland, and that the charge was preferred by the loser. Fagin's eye was blackened, but he refused to explain how this occurred. He was held by the local police.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## YOUR Last Name

### IS IT WHISTLER? AN ABIDING CONFIDENCE

WHISTLER, by some thought to be the greatest name among all American artists, is in reality a name of Irish origin. That is to say the first Whistler in this country was Maj. John Whistler, who was born in Ireland in 1756.

Coming here when a young man he served in the Revolution and retired after the war to Hagerstown, Md., with his wife. He was breveted major. His son, George Washington Whistler, was grandson, through his mother, of Sir Edward Bishop of England. He was born in 1800, and was educated at the United States Military college. His wife was Mary Fisher, and his second Anna Matilda McNeill, and it was by her that he had a son named James Abbott McNeill Whistler, who was destined to bring the name into lasting prominence in the history of American art.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler was born in Russia, where his father was engaged as consulting engineer. It is an interesting thing that Whistler was not married until he was fifty-four.

WESTON—This is a name from places in various parts of England. It was also a personal name in the Seventh century.

LAVILLE—A French name, meaning a ville, the city.

CATT—An animal name, pure and simple. A family of Norman origin in England, called first Le Chat, the French for cat. Then the name became Le Cat, and then Catt. Kett is another form of the name.

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## WHO SAID

"The man whose purse is empty can sing before the robber."

THIS bit of philosophizing on the advantages of being poor was uttered by Decimus Junius Juvenalis, the great Latin writer of poetical satires, whose sayings are best known as the work of "Juvenal"—the popular form in which his name has been handed down through the ages.

Facts concerning the birth, life and death of this famous personage of antiquity are very obscure and are of doubtful authenticity. He is supposed to have been born at Aquinum, a Volscian town in Italy, about forty-two years after the birth of Christ. Who his parents were is not known, but history relates that he was the adopted child of a wealthy freedman. This man furnished the funds with which Juvenal was enabled to support himself while studying with the philosophers at Rome. By profession Juvenal was a pleader, or, as we would say today, a lawyer.

History further relates that he was exiled from his native land and took up his residence in Egypt. Just why he was forced to leave Rome is not stated, but it is a safe assumption that a man of Juvenal's discernment soon saw much to condemn in Rome and did not hesitate to criticize. Such being the case, Juvenal was fortunate that exile was his fate for many others of his time suffered execution for the same offense.

No detailed account of Juvenal's life in Egypt can be found other than that he was put in charge of a cohort of infantry and died while in the discharge of his duty. The only works of this writer and poet that are in existence are 16 satires, composed in hexameters which give a powerful and somber picture of the corrupt condition of the Roman society of his day. It is likely Juvenal's indignation, expressed so forcefully in these satires, was responsible for his exile.

Translations of his works have been made by Gifford and by Dryden, the English poet.—Wayne D. McMurray. (© by George Matthew Adams.)

Neelie Maxwell  
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