

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.

General Haig began another drive on the Germans' west front Monday and captured many strong positions, including some fortified farms.

The city of Rawlins, Wyo., is facing a coal famine and unable to secure any relief, according to a telegraphic appeal from Mayor E. W. Emler, of Rawlins.

The French cabinet resigned Monday. President Poincaré, however, refused to accept the resignations on the ground that the chamber on Friday had voted confidence in the ministry.

One case of pneumonia and scores of tonsillitis developed among the students of the officers' reserve camp and the soldiers at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, as a result of continued cold weather.

Negotiations under which the United States had agreed to purchase 5,000,000 Mexican silver pesos from the Mexican government, to be melted and coined into subsidiary silver, were declared off Tuesday.

Ed Drown, an employe of a cattle company at Dubois, near Idaho Falls, Idaho, was instantly killed by Bob Bogus, foreman of the company, in a gun battle on the company's ranch Monday, and Bogus died as a result of wounds inflicted by Drown.

Sixty-seven lives were lost when the army transport Antilles went down last Wednesday by the torpedo of a German submarine. The official list of casualties, cabled by General Pershing, shows 67 lost, total survivors 170, and one unaccounted for.

The Interstate Commerce commission has responded to the plea of Eastern roads for financial assistance by reopening the 15 per cent rate advance cases so far as these carriers are concerned. The first hearing was set for November 5, in Washington.

Bread prices in Portland took their first tumble Tuesday since the cost of living began striving for an altitude record simultaneously with the declaration of war. The announcement came from one of the largest companies that the present standard loaf of 13 ounces will go on sale at 8 cents. Ten cents has been the charge up to this time. This applies to unwrapped bread only.

The first train Thursday crossed the recently completed Quebec bridge. It was a special containing guests of the builders.

Major Stone, constructing quartermaster at Camp Lewis, has received word from Washington to build a \$27,000 theater at the camp.

Snow fell for 40 minutes at Salt Lake City Thursday. This is the first snow of the season in the city, but there was a fall about three weeks ago on the mountains.

Two arrests were made Thursday in Kansas City by detectives and government agents following intimations that the \$750,000 fire which partially destroyed the Kansas City stockyards Wednesday morning was of incendiary origin. A discharged employe of the yards was taken into custody by detectives in the city and a second man was arrested by government agents in Oklahoma City.

Threats to poison or dynamite the 500 guests at the banquet to be tendered Representative Julius Kahn at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Wednesday night, were received by scores of the speakers and guests, which caused secret service operatives and city detectives to begin a thorough search for the plotters, who represented themselves on the anonymous cards sent out as being members of the L. W. W.

Eight thousand tobacco workers and cigar makers returned to work in San Juan, Porto Rico, Friday, after four weeks of idleness. There has been a general increase in the wages of these workers.

The police courts swung back to the workhouse sentence policy Friday in dealing with militants of the Woman's Party picketing the White House. Four arrested were given six months, the heaviest sentence yet imposed on any.

Eleven million dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds were subscribed for Thursday in Chicago, and reports from other points in the Seventh Federal Reserve district were equally encouraging. The German Press Club, of Chicago, decided to invest all its surplus in bonds.

"Have you bought your Liberty Loan bond?" asked a robber who approached Tony Obad, of Salt Lake City. Tony admitted that he had not. "Well, you ought to have money," said the robber as he searched him with one hand while the other hand held a revolver. Tony lost \$18.

FRANCE IS REJOICING

Germany, Beaten in Flanders, Obligated to Give Ground—Further "Strategic" Retreat is Expected.

Paris—It would be hard to exaggerate the enthusiasm aroused throughout the length and breadth of France by Wednesday's splendid achievement of the French army on the Aisne front, falling on the anniversary of the recapture of Fort Douaumont by General Potain.

The blow apparently fell with all the force of a surprise for it is understood that the German General staff held the opinion that after his incomplete success in the spring offensive, the French leader would not find it advisable to resume offensive operations before the end of the year, and this opinion was shared by many Frenchmen.

The military commentators emphasize the great importance of the recapture of Fort Malmaison, the key to the whole ridge extending to Craonne. The French, from their new positions, are able to enfilade the German positions, not only along the Chemin Des Dames line, but at Anizy Le Chateau, and to direct their fire directly along the valley to Laon.

According to Marcel Hutin, of the Echo de Paris, Wednesday's victory brings out five main points—first, that the enemy now on the western front has not been able to take the initiative since February, 1916; second, the enemy continues in a state of inferiority; third, he has been obliged repeatedly to withdraw his line between St. Quentin and the Ailette; fourth, he has been beaten in Flanders and obliged to give ground; fifth, he will be forced to resign himself to another "strategic" movement rearward if he wishes to escape disaster.

M. Hutin in this connection says French aviators have reported seeing in the Laon region trees sawed through and villages demolished.

The writer concludes that he is convinced the victory just gained is but a prelude to decisive actions which will be carried out with the clock-like regularity characteristic of General Petain's methods.

INTERNED GERMANS ESCAPE

Officers and Seamen Dig Tunnel and Leave Fort McPherson.

Atlanta, Ga.—Lieutenant Hans Berg, who brought the British liner Appam to Hampton Roads as a prize after her capture off the Azores by the German raider Moewe nearly two years ago, was one of the 10 prisoners who escaped Thursday from the alien enemy camp at Fort McPherson. Nine were members of the crew of the Appam and the famous commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

Search for the prisoners turned to Atlanta, where the military authorities believe they are hiding. Bloodhounds traced the men from the mouth of a tunnel extending from their sleeping quarters to a point outside the prison fence, to a small stream a mile from the fort. There the trail was lost and was believed the fugitives had waded in the water to throw the dogs off the scent. Their socks were found on the bank.

The tunnel through which the Germans escaped was about 100 feet long and officers at the fort say they evidently had been working on it ever since their transfer here two weeks ago from Fort Oglethorpe.

Department of Justice agents announce a reward of \$50 each for the capture of the Germans.

REVOLUTION APPEARS SURE

Russian Newspapers Believe Uprising Due November 2.

Petrograd, Tuesday—The evening newspapers, which publish the program for the meeting of the Central Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies on November 2, are filled with rumors of a Bolshevik demonstration and an attempt to seize the government on that date.

The program for the discussions of the council embraces five topics. The revolutionary democracy; the conditions of peace; the constituent assembly; demobilization of the army, and the fight against anarchy.

The Vehernee Vremya says: "The soldiers' and workmen's deputies frankly admit they are planning civil war."

Hillquit Refuses to Buy

New York—Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for mayor of New York City, declared Wednesday he has not subscribed to the Liberty loan because he will not "do anything to advance the war." "I consider that the best way to protect the soldiers and sailors of this country is for the government immediately to initiate a move for peace," he says. "The idea that this war must be carried on or fought to a finish is not in the interests of ourselves or our allies or mankind at large."

Paul Haffer is Jailed.

Tacoma, Wash.—Paul Haffer, who spent a term in jail for libeling the memory of George Washington, is back in a cell. This time he was sentenced to 10 months in the county jail for being a slacker. At his trial in the federal court Haffer said he was not a conscientious objector, but as he had no vote on the conscription law, he did not think it was right that he should register, and thereby place his approval on the law.

GERMANS LOSE 16 WARSHIPS AT RIGA

Two Dreadnoughts Are Victims of Russian Navy.

OTHER BOATS SUNK

Ultimate Fate of Kaiser's Naval Force Unknown, but at Least Six Torpedo Boats Sink in View.

Petrograd—Two German dreadnoughts, one cruiser, 12 torpedo boats and one transport were put out of action by the Russians in the fighting around the islands in the Gulf of Riga last week, but their ultimate fate is unknown, says an official statement issued Tuesday by the Russian admiralty.

It has been established that at least six German torpedo boats were sunk in the fighting. The Russians lost the battleship Slava and a torpedo boat.

The admiralty staff, in its review of the fighting, says that the Russian units fought excellently against the superiority of the Germans. The statement reads:

"During October 21 important enemy naval forces, together with transports, were sighted by our outposts in the Gulf of Riga. In Moon Sound the enemy seemed to be clearing the water of obstructions which we laid down. There was no naval action during the day, but enemy submarines were discovered in the Gulf of Finland.

"As the naval operations in the Baltic isles have now ended, it is possible to review them. The task of our fleet in this region was, with the organized position of Moon Sound as a base, to prevent enemy attempts to seize the Gulf of Riga and Moon Sound. So long as the German fleet only employed in such an operation elements of minor importance, as in 1915, namely, two dreadnoughts, our naval forces could cope with them.

"In 1915, although our position in Moon Sound was organized incompletely, we repulsed successfully all attacks and the enemy during three days suffered losses so grave that he was obliged to depart. A similar attempt in 1916 with unimportant forces failed completely.

"In the recent operations the enemy employed the major part of his fleet and his overwhelming superiority enabled him to carry out debarkation rapidly and successfully. Our fleet only was able to do its best to hinder these efforts and to inflict maximum losses. With this object we delivered a series of attacks, using all the naval resources in our possession.

TIME FOR SELF-DENIAL HERE

Sugar Famine Reported in East While West is Scarcely Satisfied.

Chicago—Formal warning was issued here Monday on instructions from the office of Food Administrator Hoover that a sugar famine is upon the country and that the moment of America's first self-denial in the matter of food has arrived.

Announcement that this "condition is serious enough in the West and Middle West, but in the East it has developed into a famine" was made by Henry H. Rolapp, president of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' association and treasurer of the sugar distributing committee of the food administration, on receipt of a telegram from George Rolapp, chief of the sugar division of the food administration at Washington. The telegram requests that the situation be made clear to all citizens of the United States and that the need for rigid economy for several weeks be explained.

Four Indicted as Smugglers.

San Francisco—Four men indicted Monday in connection with the activities of an alleged international smuggling ring, declared to have effected the illegal entrance into this country of hundreds of Chinese, surrendered to Federal authorities. The men were Attorneys H. E. Kennah and Robert J. Riley and Julius S. McClymont, former interpreter at the Angel Island immigration station, where activities of the alleged ring were said to have been centered, and Clarence E. Ebeby, former immigration inspector.

Guard Officers Warned.

Washington, D. C.—A sharp order has gone out to all National Guard officers, forbidding them to communicate to state authorities any information as to movements of their own or other units of the Federal armies. Two recent instances where messages of this character have come from Europe, revealing facts which the government wished to be withheld from publication, prompted the action of the War department.

\$100,000,000 Not Enough.

St. Louis—Henry P. Davison of New York, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, said here Tuesday that the \$100,000,000 raised for the Red Cross last summer would not last long through the early spring of 1918. "The people, he said, should be prepared to make another large contribution within a few months.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Sarah Anne McKinney Caldwell, of Yoncalla, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Wednesday. She was born in Booneville, Mo., in 1827.

The Port of Toledo elected Wiley Parrish as port commissioner to fill a vacancy due to the resignation of C. E. Hawkins, now cashier of the bank at Newport.

The evergreen berry harvest ended at Toledo Saturday. Sixty-eight tons were received and shipped to Portland during the season. About \$5000 was paid to pickers.

The \$50 reward which Deputy Sheriff Joseph R. Frum, of Albany, received for capturing Jeff Baldwin, notorious escaped convict from the Oregon penitentiary, has gone into a Liberty Bond.

D. F. Everett, the druggist at Riddle, while out hunting last week with George W. Murphy, the School supervisor in that district, killed a 300-pound black bear. The bear was killed in the Elk creek district.

The duck hunting season is now in full swing in Klamath county, which is known as a mecca for this popular sport, is keeping up its reputation this year is indicated by the number of birds that are being brought in by sportsmen.

George H. Brainard and F. L. Evans of Cottage Grove, have purchased the Joslyn-Griswold sawmill at Drain and will take immediate possession. Mr. Evans will take charge of the operation of the mill, which has a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 feet a day.

It is understood that Governor Withycombe will further delay sounding the sentiment of legislators on the subject of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in connection with a possible special session of the legislature until he has time for further investigation.

The Gardiner school district will hold a special election soon for the purpose of considering the proposed budget for the school year, electing one director, and deciding upon the policy of furnishing transportation for scholars who live outside the city and along the Umpqua.

The \$100 cash prize offered for the best five-bushels of potatoes exhibited at the Seventh Annual Potato Show at Redmond was awarded to S. D. Mustard, of Powell Butte, Or. Mr. Mustard took the sweepstakes prize at the Portland Land Products Exhibit held in Portland two years ago.

Tagged like an express package, little Christy Stigmaier, grandson of Postmaster Malone, of Langell Valley postoffice, in Eastern Klamath county, started Friday on a long journey to New York City, where his father resides. The little fellow was here with his mother until her death a short time ago.

James O'Brien, who escaped from the State penitentiary during Warden Minto's administration by sealing a wall, is under arrest in Pueblo, Colo., on a burglary charge, according to word received by the prison authorities. O'Brien was serving a term on a similar charge in Oregon, being sentenced from Coos county.

The district exemption board, sitting at Eugene, for the Second District of Oregon, has ruled that a rich man's son who had taken up farming since the passage of the selective conscription act is not entitled to exemption on individual grounds. The ruling was in the case of L. L. Knapp, of Port Orford, Curry county, who had been exempted, but whose case was reopened.

Chester A. Moores of Portland is in Salem to familiarize himself with his new duties as private secretary to Governor Withycombe, which will start November 1.

Mrs. Harriet Callison, pioneer resident of Lane county, died Friday morning at the family residence near Pleasant Hill, where she had made her home for more than half a century.

Mrs. Leslie Bailey, of Bend, charged with kidnapping and robbing L. A. Rawlings, an aged rancher living near her homestead, went on trial Friday in the Circuit court. Mr. Rawlings testified that Mrs. Bailey and her 14-year-old son had tied him, searched him for valuable papers and threatened him with death before releasing him.

Over 350 men are said to be at work in the McEachern shipyards on Youngs Bay, an addition of 53 employes who went to Astoria, Saturday to fill positions in various parts of the industry.

Several Prairie City school children narrowly escaped death when a bridge under which they had taken refuge from a herd of passing cattle broke with the weight of the animals and plunged some of the stock into the John Day river. All the children escaped serious injury.

The Multnomah Circuit court, Judge Kavanaugh sitting, was affirmed by the Supreme court Thursday in the case of the State vs. Dr. A. A. Ausplund, convicted of manslaughter in connection with a criminal operation. Justice Burnett wrote the opinion.

Weekly War Information

Brief Stories Prepared Under the Direction of the Committee on Public Information and the State Council of Defense.

Women May Not be Called to Men's Places, Says Writer.

Discussing to what extent women will be called on "to take men's places" in industry during the war, Ruth Kerr McKee, taking Canada as an example, says:

Canada has sent to the front one in 20 of her entire population. Not until America shall have sent five million or more men, will there be a like condition in the United States.

It is the consensus of thoughtful people that the war will not be a short one, that we must lay careful foundations, place our preparations on a level that we can hope to maintain for three years or even longer; yet no one expects for a moment that America will send such an army to France. We may expect then that there will be even less disturbance of the regular fields of men's and women's occupations here than in Canada.

The latest statistics available (about January, 1917) indicated that less than 10,000 women were employed in direct displacement of men in Canada. We can readily see then that there need be no elaborate preparation to do men's regimental and go forth to do their peculiar work.

Even greater, more heroic, is the task ahead of us—to keep on doing much the same routine work we have always done, only do more of it, do it better and with a spirit of willingness and sacrifice that will make in every community for a high standard of patriotic, devoted loyalty to government in state and nation. Not the least of our service will be to find and give expression to the spiritual values which alone make this conflict endurable—not the least will be to send our loved ones into the conflict with a high courage that will make them invincible.

Food Conservation Drive to Start October 28.

Women's and men's organizations, municipal, county, state and nation, merchants' and commercial associations, schools and churches are enlisted in the drive for food conservation, announced for the week beginning October 28 and closing November 5.

Charles Hebbard, of Spokane, working under the supervision of Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, is at the head of the campaign in the state of Washington. Mr. Hebbard is asking the press of the state to publish short articles showing what is expected of committees, organizations and individuals.

More Postage Required on Letter Mail After November 1.

Three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof will be required as postage on all first-class mail other than "drop letters" after November 1. Drop letters, that is, letters mailed for delivery from the office at which posted, will require postage at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

Postal cards must have two cents postage.

Liberty Loan Literature Sent Out in Million Lots.

More than one piece of Liberty Loan literature for each man, woman and child in the United States will have been distributed before the drive now under way ends October 27.

Embracing this vast amount of advertising material are 7,000,000 posters, 42,000,000 poster stamps, 5,000,000 motor wind shield posters, 5,000,000 Boy Scout folders, 12,000,000 buttons, 8,000,000 Liberty Loan primers and 300,000 Boy Scout primers, 2,000,000 "source books" and about 10,000,000 copies of other kinds of literature.

Bovine Mascot is a New Departure in Army Pets.

Members of one detachment of United States troops have a cow for a mascot.

The right of soldiers to keep cows was considered by the government, and a decision handed down gave permission to the troops to keep cows for the production of milk for the detachment mess, feed to be purchased with money from the ration savings.

Private is Lonesome.

Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.—A brigadier general, a colonel, six majors and 100 captains are now commanding John Goings, late of the Third Kansas, the lone private of the depot brigade. Until men from the National Army cantonment at Camp Funston arrive, Goings will be the sole enlisted force of the brigade, which is to be filled with the drafted soldiers. He has five men to give him music, but his pleasure is spoiled by the all-too-frequent saluting of his 108 superior officers.

Lumbermen Get Order for Airplane Fir.

Great Britain has placed with the West Coast Lumbermen's association an order for 8,000,000 feet of fir lumber for airplanes and the United States an order for 3,000,000. Italy recently placed an order for 30,000,000 feet for this purpose with a San Francisco corporation. It is uncertain whether the San Francisco corporation can fill such a large order, and if it cannot the West Coast Lumbermen's association will be asked to fill it.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a 16-ounce bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

An Admired Eden.

The Seated Lady—The great charm of this place is its absolute loneliness. Day after day one has these lovely sands and sea and rocks and sky all to oneself.

The Other—Really. And have you been here long?

Seated Lady—Since the beginning of the week.

The Other—And are you going to stay in this delightful place much longer?

Seated Lady—Another ten days—unless my landlady will let me off the last week—Punch.

A Forward Guest.

Hostess to Her Husband—How inattentive you are, John. You must really look after Mr. Blank better—he's helping himself to everything.—Boston Transcript.

Reprieve See-Saw.

The needle had been making piercing remarks to the shirt. "I know your fell purpose," said the latter. "It is to see the seamy side of life."—Exchange.

Just a Suggestion.

"My boy," said Mr. Grabcock, seriously, "I want you to acquire a competency."

"Well, dad, if you treat me right in your will, your dream will come true."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A WOMAN'S BURDENS IN THIS WAR

Every woman's burdens are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weakness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her trouble in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nerve which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaints" and weakness. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life;" in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" will benefit or cure.

The "Prescription" contains no alcohol and is sold in tablet or liquid form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial pkg.

Ought to Know.

A recently commissioned second lieutenant was drilling his command in an Indianapolis street.

Something went wrong and the soldiers found themselves trying to march over a six-foot fence.

The lieutenant halted the company and said:

"Men, why don't you do what I want you to do instead of what I tell you to do?"—Indianapolis News.

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."

Mrs. ROBT. STYPIEL, Sage Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

