

# 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.

The Cuban government has asked the state department to designate a financial expert to go to Cuba to assist in working out a solution of the Cuban situation.

Edgar Carlton Stinger of Clear Lake, Minn., sends a gold watch and chain to the democratic national committee as his contribution to the democratic campaign fund.

Five persons—two families—were killed when a Lehigh Valley Transit company car crashed into an automobile near Quakertown, near Allentown, Pa., Monday night.

Seven liquor bandits raided the chemical laboratory of a drug company almost in the heart of downtown Chicago Tuesday and, after lining up the employees under cover of their guns, loaded 25 barrels of alcohol, valued at \$1000 a barrel, in a motor truck and drove away.

A new revolution is reported in the regions of Odessa and Podolia, in the vicinity of Balta. The revolutionists, headed by Ukrainian nationalists, are said to be proceeding to Voznesensk to join the forces in revolt in that district.

Horace G. Whitney, 62, pioneer Utah newspaper publisher and business man died at Salt Lake City, Sunday. From 1899 until last May he was general manager of the Desert News of Salt Lake City, official paper of the Mormon church.

Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by fire in New York's theatrical district Sunday. Flames swept several buildings and the Winter Garden was damaged by water and smoke. J. J. Shubert, manager, and two firemen were injured.

A census of Methodists, compiled by Dr. H. H. Carroll, formerly of the census bureau, for the centenary conservation committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows 36,622,199 Methodists in the world, according to figures just made.

Dry forces won victories last Monday in four Canadian provinces—Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia—in which a general plebiscite on the question of prohibiting importation of liquor from other provinces was submitted.

Demand for an investigation of the manner in which the army reorganization act is being administered will be made promptly when congress convenes by Representative Kahn, chairman of the house military affairs committee, it became known Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative National bank of Cleveland Tuesday received its charter from the controller and will open its doors for business November 1. This, it is said, is the first labor bank and the first co-operative commercial bank in the United States.

Two men who are alleged to have participated in the attempted robbery of the bank at Elbert, Colo., 35 miles northeast of Colorado Springs Monday night, were killed and a third seriously wounded in a battle with officers. The men have not been identified. None of the officers was hurt.

The presidential campaign, up to October 18 had cost more than \$3,500,000. Sworn statements filed with the clerk of the house of representatives by the treasurers of the principal parties show these totals expended: Republican national committee, \$2,741,503.34. Democratic national committee, \$699,971.69.

At an open meeting Tuesday at Cleveland of approximately 1000 coal operators representing 7000 soft coal operators and three-fourths of the total production a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging their support to Attorney General Palmer to eliminate unreasonable high prices and unwise practices where such exist.

Wheat prices made a sudden ascent in Chicago Tuesday and trade authorities ascribed as one of the reasons a falling off in offerings from the southwest apparently due to the "farmers' strike." An extreme advance of 10 1/2 cents a bushel took place, December delivery touching \$2.10 1/2 as against \$1.99 1/2 at Monday's finish.

## U.S. EXPORTS GAIN SLIGHTLY

Europe and South America Overcome Recent Slump.

Washington, D. C.—Exports to Europe and South America showed a slight recovery in September from the slump noted in August, but there was a further reduction in shipments to Asia. Imports from all these continents showed sharp decreases.

A statement issued Tuesday by the department of commerce placed exports to Europe for the month at \$213,412,825 as compared with \$293,034,383 in August. Imports from Europe were \$91,048,291 compared with \$114,751,701 in August. This left a balance of trade in favor of the United States of approximately \$212,000,000 for September.

Exports to South America in September totaled \$54,327,262 compared with \$46,643,282 in August, while imports were valued at \$62,499,922 compared with \$63,301,491. There thus was a balance of trade of approximately \$5,000,000 in favor of South America during the month.

Shipments to Argentina and Brazil showed another increase in September, the exports to the former being valued at \$21,781,809 as compared with \$18,017,245 the month before, and exports to Brazil being \$15,017,245 as against \$14,502,291. Imports from Argentina, however, increased nearly \$8,000,000, the total being \$22,822,880, so that Argentina had a net trade balance for the month of approximately \$1,000,000.

Imports from Brazil decreased more than \$6,000,000, the total in September being only \$15,637,267, but that country wound up the month with a net balance of half a million dollars against the United States.

Exports to Asia in September were valued at \$37,874,882, compared with \$47,167,664 in August, while imports were \$33,735,743, compared with \$126,297,321 the month before. The trade balance against this country for the month was approximately \$50,000,000. Japan cut her imports from this country in September to nearly half those in August, the figures being \$9,504,267 for September and \$15,880,189 for August. Japan shipped to the United States goods valued at \$26,663,635, compared with \$40,389,428 in August.

## Russ Drive is Predicted.

New York.—Despite the peace negotiations, Colonel Cedric Fauntleroy, an American commanding the Polish flying forces on the southern front, said Tuesday he believed the Russian bolsheviks will make another offensive against Poland next spring. He recently arrived in the United States from Poland. Colonel Fauntleroy expects to return there the middle of January and hopes to increase the Kosciuszko squadron from its present complement of 12 American aviators to 45.

## Recruits Flock to Army.

Washington, D. C.—Recruits for the regular army continue to flock at record-breaking rates, Adjutant General Harris' office announced, and 17,625 enlistments accepted during October broke all peace-time records for a month. A notable matter in connection with the record, it was said, was the fact that 66 per cent of the month's enlistments were for the full three-year period. The total strength of the army is now 208,781 officers and men, of whom 158,466 are in the United States.

## Church Gets \$369,762.

New York.—A claim for \$369,762 against the estate of Rev. John H. Strzelecki, who at the time of his death in December, 1918, was rector of St. Stanislaus church here, was awarded the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York Tuesday in the surrogate court. John F. Brennan of Yonkers, referee, reported that testimony of expert accountants showed that the priest had misappropriated funds belonging to the church.

## Radium is Thrown Away.

Utica, N. Y.—In an effort to locate a milligram of radium valued at \$13,000, carelessly dropped by a woman patient in the Faxton hospital workmen began to dig up the sewers near the hospital. The mineral was used on the woman's breast in the hope of curing cancer. Because it irritated her, the woman, who did not appreciate its value, went to a bathroom, took the bandage off and threw it away.

## 10,000 Armenians Killed.

London.—The Armenian town of Hadjin has been captured by Turkish nationalists, who have massacred the inhabitants, numbering 10,000, according to a dispatch to the Armenian bureau in London. These Armenians had been holding out against the attacking forces since March last.

# NATIONAL FORESTRY POLICY FORMULATED

Lumbermen, Paper Makers and Others Indorse Proposal.

WEST WILL BENEFIT

Results of Conference by Heads of Many Industries of Importance to Pacific Coast.

New York.—The first definite proposal of a national forest policy to receive the indorsement of representatives of consumers, lumber manufacturers, paper and pulp makers, newspaper publishers and the United States forest service has been formulated as the result of a national conference held here October 15.

The programme provides specifically, through co-operation between the government, the states and owners of timber lands for adequate protection against forest fires for reforestation of denuded lands, for extension of the national forests, for obtaining essential information in regard to timber and timberlands, and for other steps essential to continuous forest production on lands chiefly suitable for this purpose.

The results of the conference are of direct importance to the Pacific coast, to which lumbering operations are being gradually transferred from the southern pine districts.

Accredited representatives of the nationwide lumber and paper industries which control most of the commercial forests in private ownership met with similar representatives of the United States chamber of Commerce; the American Forestry association, speaking in behalf of the general public; wholesale lumber distributors, newspaper organizations vitally interested in the general economic welfare and in the newsprint supply and the great wood-using industries such as furniture and vehicle manufacturing, railroad operation and similar industries.

Unanimous agreement was reached on all essentials of a federal legislative program, more specific in detail but substantially in accord with the recommendations made last June to the senate by W. B. Greeley, chief forester.

# FIRE AND EXPLOSION KILLS 12 WORKMEN

North Tonawanda, N. Y.—Twelve men were killed in an explosion and fire at the distributing tower of the Niagara Falls Power company here.

The explosion occurred early Sunday a few minutes after two new transformers had been cut in at the distributing tower of the power company's plant. Thirteen men were in the room at the time of the explosion, apparently caused by a short circuit. The force of the blast burst a steel barrel of lubricating oil and the flash of the electricity ignited the oil which sprayed over the men.

Four men were instantly killed, one escaped serious burns by jumping through a window. The other eight managed to escape from the flame-filled room, but were so badly burned, all died in a hospital.

## Church Statues Broken.

Marshfield, Or.—Vandals did a large amount of damage in the local Catholic church Saturday night while the members of the congregation and Father H. J. McDevitt, the priest, were attending an exposition of the church in a downtown section.

Among the desecrations were the removal of the statues and breaking them on the floor. There is no information regarding the identity of the vandals.

## Knitting Mills Close.

Troy, N. Y.—The management of the Harmony Knitting mills of Cohoes announced the plant will close Monday indefinitely. The mills give employment to 1800 persons. Lack of orders was given as the reason.

## Six of Crew Drowned.

Havana.—Six men of the crew of 12 on the tug Mariel were drowned late Sunday trying to reach shore after the Mariel foundered in a high sea. The others succeeded in swimming ashore.

University of Oregon.—An examination of the facilities for training men disabled in the late war has been conducted on the campus for the past few days by Emmett R. Carroll of the federal board for vocational education. So far about 30 men have enrolled.

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

St. Helens.—With the exception of 1400 feet between Honeyman station and Warren, the pavement is completed between Portland and Tide creek, seven miles from St. Helens.

Eugene.—The big mill of the Alsea River Lumber company at Glenbrook will begin shipping lumber some time this week, according to O. B. Pennington and D. A. Hamilton of the Ball Lumber company of this city. The mill is now working on dimension lumber for railroad construction.

Gold Hill.—Aaron Payne, 48, and his nephew, John Payne, 18, Sams valley ranchers employed with the apple picking crew on the Morrill orchards on Rogue river three miles above Gold Hill, were drowned when their boat overturned last Monday night while they were fishing. The bodies were recovered.

Prineville.—The domestic science department of Crook county high under the supervision of Miss Hall have inaugurated the plan of serving hot lunches each noon. Students partaking of these lunches pay only the actual cost, which ranges from 7 cents to 21 cents. From 40 to 50 persons are served daily.

Salem.—The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association has announced that it had enough prune orders on hand to keep its plants in operation at full capacity until the latter part of November. The association shipped the first car of export prunes to be consigned out of the northwest this season. This car went to Holland.

Dallas.—In the presence of Adjutant General White and a number of other state military officers, together with a large crowd of Dallas citizens, company I of this city was mustered into service at the armory Oct. 27. The total enrollment of the new company is 75 men, which makes it one of the strongest organizations in the military line in the state.

Eugene.—Six crates containing 12 pairs of young Chinese pheasants from the new state game farm here were shipped recently to Juntura, Malheur county. The birds will be liberated in that locality with a view to stocking the fields with them. There are at present more than 3000 pheasants at the farm here, most of which will be liberated next spring.

Salem.—The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association has packed for shipment to Sweden a carload of fancy Oregon apples. Several other cars of Oregon apples are en route to England, Scotland and Canada. The association reported that in line with a new arrangement growers would save from 26 to 5 cents a box on the sale cost of apples offered for the export trade.

Newport.—Old residents say it has been 14 years since salmon fishing in Yaquina bay has been even one-half as good as it is now. At present the fish are biting hungrily and it is a daily event to walk down the streets with from three to a dozen beautiful silversides, caught in from one to three hours. Two Newport women recently caught two dozen big salmon without assistance.

Grants Pass.—A large number of exhibits were on display Saturday at the Josephine county corn show held at the courthouse. The silver cup, presented for the best ten ears, was won by Clyde E. Niles, manager of Riverbanks farm. Ribbons were presented for the best entries in the different varieties by the local banks. The best entries are to be sent to the state corn show later.

Klamath Falls.—Kathryn E. Spencer, a widow, 82 years old, heroine of the civil war, died here Sunday, Oct. 24. When confederate troops took Harper's Ferry, in 1863, the decedent, then Mrs. Jackson Moore, a Union courier, wrapped the American flag about her body beneath her clothes and carried it through the enemy lines to safety. She also bore military dispatches to the federal commander.

Albany.—The boys' stock judging team of the Shedd Jersey Cattle club, who won the state championship at the state fair for Linn county, will be sent to the western royal stock show at Spokane to represent Oregon in a contest with the boy champions of Washington and Idaho. The Albany chamber of commerce will finance the trip. The boys are Harvey McConnell, Ralph Malson and Kenneth Arnold.

Salem.—In less than ten months of this year, Salem's building record showed an increase of more than 300 per cent when compared with figures for the entire year of 1919. Thus far this year \$444,940 has been expended in the erection of new homes and other buildings, while the cost of repairs and remodeling operations totaled nearly \$100,000. In 1919 the building operations aggregated an outlay of less than \$150,000.

# SCHOOL DAYS



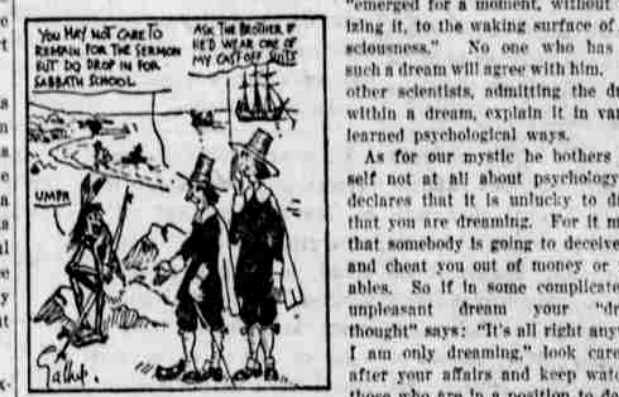
**Rann-dom Reels**  
By HOWARD L. RANN

## THE MAYFLOW

YEARS ago the good ship Mayflower landed its precious cargo of Puritan fathers and mothers on Plymouth Rock and also discharged a large quantity of iron-bound, rock-balanced conscience which was not allowed to play outside the yard at home.

It has always been a mystery why the Mayflower landed at Plymouth, instead of picking out some place where there was a good hotel with modern conveniences. It must have been a cheerless sight which greeted the eyes of the Pilgrim Father as he left the Mayflower and saw nothing spread out before him but a large, three-cornered rock totally lacking in vegetation of any kind except the simple, untutored red man and his feet. It was an uninviting spot. Good table board was scarce and the steam laundry had not shown up.

Despite these drawbacks, which would dismay the stoutest heart in these days, the colonists who came over on the Mayflower did not falter. After sitting around on Plymouth



Earnest Efforts Were Made to Convert the Red Man and Induce Him to Wear Something Besides a Scalp-lock.

Rock for a few days, in order to remove the senselessness from their legs, they went briskly to work and built a meeting house, where they could assemble on Sunday and listen to 12,000 feet of sermon. Earnest efforts were made to convert the red man and induce him to wear something besides a scalp lock, but not much progress was made in this direction, owing to the tendency of the red man to fill his visitor full of arrow heads before the subject was properly introduced.

The Mayflower was a small boat, estimated at about 54 per cent water-tight, and when caught in the trough of the sea refused to sit upright. It took several weeks for the Puritans to reach Plymouth, and at times they were out of sight of land. We would like to ask how many people today think enough of their conscience to undertake a trip like that, if they were able to locate it in the first place?

**MILITANT MARY**  
We spend our cash on friends, but O how often we WITHHOLD Kind words, they cost us naught and yet ARE WORTH THIER WEIGHT IN GOLD!

**Last Night's Dreams**  
—What They Mean

## DID YOU DREAM THAT YOU WERE DREAMING?

HAVELOCK ELLIS does not believe that such a thing as a dream that you are dreaming is possible. For his part, he says, he has never had any such experience but admits that it has been borne witness to by many philosophers and other investigators of dream phenomena from Aristotle and Synesius down to the present day. In this connection it may be remarked that the literature of dream science is a large one and that the books written upon the subject by learned and distinguished men from Aristotle the famous Greek philosopher who died 322 years before Christ and was the first to attempt a scientific investigation of the dream problem—down to Freud and Havelock, would fill a considerable library.

Most of the scientists admit the fact of dreams within dreams and nearly everybody has had such an experience, even though Havelock has not. Havelock says that when in our dream we say to ourselves, "I am dreaming," we are not asleep really but have "emerged for a moment, without realizing it, to the waking surface of consciousness." No one who has had such a dream will agree with him. The other scientists, admitting the dream within a dream, explain it in various learned psychological ways.

As for our mystic he bothers himself not at all about psychology but declares that it is unlucky to dream that you are dreaming. For it means that somebody is going to deceive you and cheat you out of money or valuables. So if in some complicated or unpleasant dream your "dream-thought" says: "It's all right anyway; I am only dreaming," look carefully after your affairs and keep watch of those who are in a position to deceive you. Journeys, unless absolutely necessary, are not recommended after such a dream. But its special warning is to be on the alert for cheats.

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## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

### "JITNEY."

DURING the period which immediately followed the Mexican war, a number of words which were contractions or slight changes of terms in common use south of the Rio Grande entered the United States vocabulary because of the increased use of colloquial Spanish in the southern part of this country. Among these words was "jitney"—a combination of two Mexican words meaning the lowest possible value, and first used by American gamblers in scornfully referring to the "small change" or "chicken feed" which the Mexicans insisted on introducing into the games of chance. The copper cent being rare in those days, the term was gradually applied to the United States five-cent piece, and worked its way North, where, among the street arabs of New York a nickel has long been known as a "jit," just as a cent is a "meg," a "dimmo" is a dime and a "cutie" is a quarter.

The advent of the private motorbus which charged five cents for a ride helped materially to revive the term, the automobiles first being known as "jitney-busses" and then the name was shortened to "jitneys."

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