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.

Emery Mapes, of Minneapolis, 68 years old, president of the Cream of Wheat company, died Monday night of heart disease.

Archaeologists at work in the ruins of ancient Ephesus have discovered a crypt believed to be the tomb of St. John the Evangelist, it was said n a dispatch received in Paris.

Joel and James Cheatwood, twins, celebrated their 90th birthday at the home of the former in Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday. Both have reared large families and are active.

A reduction of 40 cents a barrel in the wholesale price of flour was announced Tuesday by a prominent California milling company. This is the first drop in the price of flour in the last two months.

John A. Spencer, ex-clergyman, who was convicted in Lakeport, Cal., for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Emma Spencer, and sentenced to life imprisonment, arrived at the state prison Tuesday to begin serving his sentence.

Herman Stout, 15 years old, Westville high school boy, yielded a six-inch screwdriver when operated upon at a Danville, Ill., hospital Tuesday morning. Stout had been at the hospital for a week suffering from a supposed attack of appendicitis.

Machinery of a national investigation, designed to cheapen the marketing of dairy products to give dairy farmers better prices for their goods and to provide city consumers with better products at reasonable cost was set in motion in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

A site for a naval aviation base at Charleston Harbor, Wash., has been offered to the government by the Charleston chamber of commerce, it was announced Tuesday at a hearing before the house naval committee. Advisability of establishing such a base off Puget sound was discussed.

A. B. Burgess, a negro employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railway at Savannah, Ga., probably has the largest family in Georgia. He is the father of 32 children and had three wives. Twenty-six of the children are living. The negro has been blessed with seven sets of twins and two sets of triplets.

In a spectacular raid staged simultaneously in five precincts of Washington, D. C., Saturday, prohibition officers gathered in 31 suspects, including the alleged "king of Washington bootlegegers," and a large quantity of liquor, and smashed what is believed to be one of the largest whisky rings in the east.

A hope that the public press throughoutout the world will do its part to promote international understanding, and particularly to make easier the tasks of the armament conference, was expressed by President Harding in a message to the press congress of the world, which began its session Tuesday at Honolulu.

Several Russian provinces which up to the present have been considered self-supporting, are clamoring to be listed for government aid because of famine, M. Kalinin, head of the Russian central committee for famine relief, announced in a speech at Moscow Saturday. The number classed as starving, therefore, is raised to nearly 25,000,000.

Liberty bonds, which recently touched the highest prices of the year, were heavily sold Tuesday and closed at a decline of from 58 to 156 points for the second 4s and the various 4¼ per cent issues. Sales approximated $13,500,000. The decline was largely attributed to realizing of profits by speculative interests who had bought at considerably lower levels.

A meeting in the Colorado state capitol Saturday night called by women's clubs to stir public sentiment against prohibition violations was thrown into commotion when Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court, denied the privilege of the floor, leaped to the top of a desk and shouted denunciation of city officials in the enforcement of the prohibition statutes.

BAR RAIL RATES' CUT PLAN

Proposal to Avert Strike Held Impossible by Railroad Chiefs.

Chicago.—Presidents of the leading middle western railroads in a statement Monday night turned down as "impossible" the proposal of the railroad labor board public group that freight rates be reduced immediately as a possible means of averting a general railroad strike, and charged that the proposed walkout "would be a strike against the government, called by the unions primarily for the purpose of nullifying the transportation act creating the labor board."

The statement followed a meeting of the association of railroads entering Chicago and was signed on behalf of the organization by Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western. The Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Santa Fe, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are some of the larger roads represented at the meeting.

By coincidence, the statement, which reviews the railroad situation and causes of the strike, was issued at almost the same moment Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was giving out a statement in Cleveland telling why the four big brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America had authorized a walkout on October 30. The president's statement said, in part:

"The thing it is proposed to strike against is the decision of the railroad labor board authorizing the reduction of 12 per cent in wages which the railways put into effect July 1. There is at present no other possible ground for a strike by the railway labor brotherhoods.

"The labor board was created by the transportation act passed by congress in 1920, which delegated to it the duty, in case of disputes, of determining reasonable wages and working conditions. The wage reduction put into effect July 1 was authorized by the board under the provisions of this act. Therefore, the strike which has been ordered will be, if it occurs, a strike against a decision made by a government body acting in accordance with a federal law."

SHIP LINES PREPARE FOR EXTRA DUTIES

Washington, D. C.—The shipping board issued a statement that no action was taken officially Monday, by either the shipping board or the emergency fleet corporation, to form or discuss plans for using government vessels in the event of a general railroad strike, and "that no request had been made for them to act or to furnish information."

A. J. Frey, vice-president of the emergency fleet corporation, said that the fleet could turn over 25 oil-burning ships a day for ten days in the event that their use was desired immediately, the statement continued. He added that there would be no difficulty in obtaining crews owing to the number of seamen out of employment, and further, that the men, employed on the laid-up vessels, would form a potential nucleus in manning any such boats.

Chief's Bank Account Big.

New York.—Bank accounts of Police Commissioner Enright showing deposits aggregating $100,421 since he assumed office in 1918 were read into the record of the Meyer legislative committee Monday. Other bank accounts offered in evidence showed that E. P. Hughes, ex-police inspector, who retired a few months ago to operate a private detective agency which guarded piers, had deposited $1,069,152 since 1918.

Postal Loot $200,000.

San Francisco.—More than $200,000 was the total face value, as disclosed by checking Sunday, of the registered mail stolen by four unmasked robbers from the Rialto postoffice station at New Montgomery and Mission streets. The actual loss, however, was much lower, because the bulk of the known shipments involved was of a non-negotiable nature.

Wheat Supply Cut Down.

Washington, D. C.—Wheat on farms, excluding that required for use by the farmers, was estimated by the department of agriculture in figures made public Monday at 318,000,000 bushels this year, compared with 447,000,000 bushels last year.

Ritz Hotel Changes Hands.

Frank A. Clark, formerly proprietor of the Clyde Hotel, has recently purchased the Ritz Hotel at Park and Morrison, Portland.

Mr. Clark is one of the best known hotel men in the state and is spending several thousand dollars in making the Ritz Hotel a Class "A" property.

RAILROAD STRIKE OCT. 30 ORDERED

500,000 Men to Go Out First Day; Million May Follow.

BROTHERHOODS ACT

Mail Trains Are Specifically Included In Instructions Issued on Walkout—Paralysis of Lines Plan.

Chicago.—More than half a million American railroad men Sunday were ordered to initiate a strike October 30, while other unions whose membership brings the total to about 2,000,000 announced officially that they were preparing to follow suit and make the walkout general on the same date.

Under this programme the tieup would be complete, according to union predictions, by November 2.

The hour was fixed for 6 A. M. October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out October 22.

Railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective touch 42 of the 48 states, with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total of approximately 200,000 miles.

The New England states comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

The strike orders were issued to the big five brotherhoods, oldest and most powerful of the railway unions, and they specifically included mail trains. Their provisions instructed strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations."

The strike was announced following an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the railroad labor board of July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives in session Saturday that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads. It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement of this further intended cut. Printed instructions as to conduct of the strike, issued in Chicago, were dated Saturday, October 14.

"I fear it will be one of the most serious strikes in American transportation history," said W. G. Lee, president of the railroad trainmen, who, during recent weeks, has sent circulars to his men warning them of the critical nature of the steps they contemplated.

The country was divided into four groups, in which the men were authorized to walk out progressively, one group every 24 hours. Names of the groups were not made public, but unofficially the identity of roads in the first group to go was learned, subject to changes, which union officials said would be few. This first group included some of the country's greatest rail systems, from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf.

WAY TO PREVENT STRIKE IS SOUGHT

Washington, D. C. — The public group of the railroad labor board and the full membership of the interstate commerce commission, by personal direction of President Harding, joined Saturday in an effort to avert the threatened serious railroad labor complications.

Summoned here by the president, the three members representing the public on the railroad labor board were escorted by Mr. Harding to a conference with members of the interstate commerce commission, which was unfinished and left open to resumption Monday.

Silence was maintained even in the face of the strike call issued late Saturday at Chicago, but the purpose of the meeting was said in an announcement to be consideration of "the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages."

Puebla Governor Flees.

Mexico City.—Jose Maria Sanchez, governor of Puebla state, fled from Puebla Sunday night on horseback, accompanied by 30 followers, in the course of a demonstration against state authorities, who were charged with being responsible for the new tax law, which was alleged to provide for excessive rates. Although martial law has not been proclaimed, federal troops under General Maycotte are guarding the city.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cove.—Foundation for the second new business house to be erected on the site of the Trippeer block, burned down in the September, 1918, fire, is being laid by Lewis Bloom, pioneer grocer.

Quinaby.—Celery shipping has begun earlier than usual this year and several carloads have gone out from the Lake Labish gardens this week to distant points, while a large acreage is being given special attention in anticipation of the holiday trade.

St. Helens.—The county court appointed D. W. Price of Scappoose, F. B. Holbrook of Goble and Henry Krats of Clatskanie as the budget committee to aid the court in preparing the annual budget of county expenses. They will meet with the court November 7.

Salem.—A total of 8584 ex-service men entitled to benefits under the so-called bonus law enacted at the last session of the legislature and approved by the voters at a subsequent election, have filed their applications with the world war veterans' state aid commission.

Corvallis.—Loans by the student loan fund amounting to $3508, and applications amounting to $1000 in addition, indicate the activity of the committee on loans for this year. In nine days following registration 27 students obtained loans. Four per cent interest is charged.

La Grande.—J. H. Peare, recently approved for the office of receiver of the United States land office here, and Carl Helm, approved for the office of register of the same office, this morning assumed their official duties. Both received word from Washington that their bonds had been approved.

Salem.—J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, has returned to Salem after a week passed in eastern and central Oregon attending teachers' institutes. He reported increased attendance in most of the schools and said no difficulty had been experienced this year in obtaining instructors.

Eugene.—A farmers' institute is being planned for Cottage Grove November 15, 16 and 17, according to announcement Saturday of Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, who is co-operating with E. J. Edwards of the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college, the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce and the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Hood River.—Stanley C. Walters, chief forest ranger of the county, just back from a tour of inspection, reported that the six-mile stretch of grading on the Mount Hood loop highway on the northeast base of Mount Hood is nearing completion. Crews will break camp in the next few weeks, he said. Slashing crews, Mr. Walters said, have finished five miles through dense timber in the vicinity of Horsethief meadows.

St. Helens. — A conservative estimate of the building done and now in progress in St. Helens during the last six months is placed at $125,000. Most of the buildings have been residences, the business houses being the new office of the Columbia River Stevedoring company, the new Spokane, Portland and Seattle depot, which cost $15,000, and the business block of Mrs. H. F. McCormick now under construction and which will cost $35,000.

Eugene.—The concrete pavement on the west side Pacific highway, just south of Corvallis, has been opened to traffic, affording a continuous 40-mile stretch of pavement between Eugene and Corvallis and eliminating a bad detour just out of the latter city. The opening of this pavement also furnishes a paved highway between Eugen and Portland except for the section of 12 miles between Corvallis and Albany and a mile between Barlow and Canby.

Portland.—The Brownsville woolen mills at Brownsville, Or., will resume the manufacture of woolen goods by next spring, according to present plans, and with that end in view the installation of new machinery and the overhauling of the mill is to be taken up this winter. J. L. Bowman of this city, while on a recent trip to Brownsville, assured the people of that community that the mill would be started again as soon as machinery could be obtained for a two-set mill.

Salem.—Demand will be made upon the catastrophe fund of the state industrial accident commission for the first time since the department was created as the result of an explosion at the mines of the Beaver Hill Coal company in Coos county Friday. In order to provide for such accidents the workmen's compensation act was amended in 1919 and a fund established by setting aside $50,000, according to W. A. Marshall, chairman of the state industrial accident commission. There is now $100,000 in the fund.

SCHOOL DAYS

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

CO-OPERATIVE CLASSES

AN INTERESTING plan has been worked out by a certain high school in its commercial departments. This is a co-operative method by which the girl students get actual practical work together with the class work.

For instance, in the salesmanship course the girls work one week in school and one week in some large department store alternately. The stores are making their inducements to young women who wish to become saleswomen more attractive, and they are seeking a high class of employees. And it is the girls who have taken a course of training with the view of becoming expert in the profession who are sought for. They begin at the bottom, while they are still working in the school, and by the time they have been graduated they are ready for a good position with every prospect of steady advancement.

The complete course includes designing, color matching, house furnishing, etc. A girl will specialize later in certain types of the work, but she is given a grounding in all. If she has a good foundation she is going to know what to sell her customers. She is unlikely to make bad sales, and so suffer returns.

With such school work and such training as are offered by the type of high schools quoted, a fine class of women is going to be attracted to the work in increasing numbers. The stores realize the value of the expert. It is a thing that will pay looking into by the ambitious business girl.

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HEART WEATHER.

SKIES are not always amethyst,
And stars are lost in midnight mist,
The sun is curtained by the rain,
Day has its darkness, night its pain;
And yet the hill the sun has kissed
I know shall feel his kiss again.

We do not ask perfection of
The earth below, the skies above;
They have their moments that are drear,
And winter comes to every year—
We ask it but of those we love,
Perfection only of the dear.

Hearts have their weather, every heart—
We do not live with perfect art.
Hearts have their time the thunders roll,
Their little tempests of the soul,
But soon the tempest shall depart
And leave affection's aureole.

You who are patient with the skies
When suns go down and storms arise,
Be patient in the time of stress,
The tempest meet with tenderness.
Love must be patient, must be wise—
The sun obscured shines none the less.

(Copyright.)

OBSERVING THE CUSTOMS.

Lady of the House: Well, what do you want?

Hungry Harold: It's just 4 o'clock, lady, so you can gim me de conventional biscuits an' a shot o' tea.

Mother's Cook Book

Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent;
Let me be the thing I meant.
—John G. Whittier.

THE WHOLESOME CUSTARD.

CUSTARDS of different flavors are always good desserts for the children and are usually well liked by them. One egg to a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar or less will make a thin custard which will be sufficient for two small cups. If the custard is desired thicker, two eggs to one cupful of milk will make a custard which will mold. Of course, when food value is considered, the more egg the more nutriment.

Cup custards are more attractive in appearance if decorated in some form. A dot of jelly or jelly cut in cubes, a candied cranberry or cherry, or any bright preserved fruit is always festive, and a spoonful of nuts adds to its food value.

Care should be taken in the preparation of a custard. If baked, place the custards in a dish of water and watch carefully not to overbake as they become coarse and tough. A baked custard has a finer flavor than boiled, and is particularly good with tart berries.

Nutmeg, cinnamon, orange rind, lemon, maple or caramel are all good flavors, as well as chocolate and cocoa. Chocolate grated over the top, or cocoa sprinkled lightly over the custards adds to its food value. A pinch of salt is needed in all custards, otherwise, they are flat in taste. An orange flavored custard is delicious served with a spoonful of orange marmalade on top.

Caramel Custard.

Put one-half cupful of sugar in an omelet pan and stir well while melting; when a golden brown add one quart of boiling hot milk, adding very carefully a little at a time, when the caramel is all dissolved and mixed with the milk add five slightly beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and strain into a mold. Chill and serve with a caramel sauce. Four eggs will make a rich custard, but not so well to mold.

For the sauce brown a cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of boiling water, stir until dissolved and when cold serve as sauce.

A cupful of cake crumbs stirred into a custard will often prove a good way of using leftover cake and making a dainty, nourishing dish for a child's supper or luncheon.

Nellie Maxwell

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HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"LOVELY."

"DID you enjoy the play?" "Yes, I had a lovely time." The person who used the word "lovely" in this sense did not know, or forgot, that "lovely" should be used only to describe something which is adapted to or worthy of being loved—that is, of inspiring the highest esteem of which the human being is capable. The word "lovely" means, according to the Standard dictionary, "possessing mental or physical qualities that inspire admiration or love; winsome, charming, lovable, as 'a lovely face.'"

The word "lovely" has, therefore, a distinct and valuable place in English diction, and should not be debased by use in connection with common or ordinary matters, or trifles. Instead of "lovely," in most cases some such words as attractive, agreeable, pleasant, enjoyable should be employed. Here is correct use of "lovely": "She's adorned amply that in her husband's eye she looks lovely."

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