

# 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 first complete catapult for launching airplanes from a battleship is ready for installation at the Hampton Roads air station.

Dr. Arturo Artia, chief bacteriologist of the Chilean Institute of Hygiene, announced recently that he had succeeded in discovering a method of isolating the bacteria of smallpox.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania late Monday announced the appointment of State Senator William E. Crow of Uniontown as a United States senator. Mr. Crow will succeed the late Philander C. Knox.

Five armed and masked men entered the branch of the Bank of Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday, compelled all the men and women employees to lie on the floor, rifled cages and vaults and escaped with \$3000 in a motor car.

Arrangements of a temporary character designed to improve communication facilities over the cable from Guam to the island of Yap terminal are rapidly approaching completion, it was announced in Washington Monday.

The Sunshine special, which left El Paso over the Texas & Pacific railroad at 5 o'clock P. M. Monday, for the east, turned over near Vanhorn, Tex., according to reports. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene of the accident.

Unable to stop his bicycle, which had gotten beyond his control while going down a steep grade, Oscar Stone, 12, Omaha, Neb., collided with a horse which was feeding by the roadside near Council Bluffs, and was kicked to death Sunday.

A box containing many official papers relating to the congressional investigation of the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft dodger, and some private family documents, was stolen Tuesday night from the office of Representative Johnson, democrat, Kentucky.

The administration's peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were ratified by the senate Tuesday night, the vote on the first two being 66 to 20, or eight more than the necessary two-thirds and in the case of the Hungarian treaty, due to the absence of three senators; 66 to 17.

The schooner City of Papeete, several days overdue, arrived in San Francisco Tuesday carrying 220,000 pounds of codfish and a crew badly in need of food. The stock of provisions, according to Captain Pirih, was exhausted and all aboard had been without food except fish for five days.

Princess Chin, mother of the boy emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, ousted from the throne February 12, 1912, died October 1, and it was reported she committed suicide by taking opium. The reason was attributed by reports to a quarrel between Princess Chin and the empress dowager, Princess Chun.

The threatened railroad strike was recognized in high official circles Tuesday as having developed into the first real test of the practicability of the railroad labor board. The outcome of the negotiations now in progress, it was declared, would determine whether an "entirely futile" agency has been created.

The proposed investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by congress blew up Monday. After a 10 minutes' session behind closed doors, the house rules committee, which previously had put William J. Simmons, the Klan's imperial wizard, through a rigid examination, voted unanimously not to call any more witnesses.

Orders closing the Berkeley vocational school at Boston, where 500 war veterans have been in attendance, were issued Monday by Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau, who said the school had been found to be unsanitary and unhealthy and he was satisfied that it "had been vouchering the government for services never rendered."

## EX-KING CHARLES CAPTURED

Hungary 'Confines Fallen' Monarch in Castle for Disposition of Allies.

Budapest.—Ex-Emperor Charles and ex-Empress Zita were captured Monday near Komorn and are confined in the castle at Tata-Tovaras, guarded by two companies of government troops.

Colonel Oostenburg's troops covering the retreat of the ex-rulers were forced to surrender and are prisoners. The second attempt of Charles to re-establish himself on the throne of Hungary was no more of a success than the first. There is not likely to be a third attempt, for Charles now awaits the pleasure of the allied powers as to his fate.

The episode moved so rapidly that the full details have not yet reached the capital. As far as is known at the present time Charles managed to push a trainload of troops to Budaor, a short distance from Budapest. At first he held his own against the forces of Regent Horthy, but when the Horthy troops were reinforced Charles was compelled to beat a retreat at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, closely followed by the Horthy forces to Herceghalom.

The retreat gained speed when it was learned that Colonel Hejjas was marching to take the Karlists in the rear and by dawn of Monday the army of Charles had melted away so fast that the Horthy forces lost all touch with them.

When he realized that the fortunes of war were going against him, Charles sent plenipotentiaries to Budapest in an endeavor to obtain terms. His efforts were unavailing. Charles' troops, realizing they had been caught between two fires—the government troops in front and the forces of Colonel Hejjas behind—they became panic stricken and Charles soon was left with only two companies of men, who were obliged to surrender.

Charles and Zita were captured near Komorn. Zita pleaded piteously to be allowed to go back to her children, but her plea was politely though firmly refused. The former royal couple were taken to the mansion of Count Esterhazy at Tata Varos, where they are being carefully guarded until the powers decide what is to be done with them.

## MAIL TRUCK ROBBED; LOOT IS \$1,000,000

New York.—Three armed bandits in an automobile forced the driver of a mail truck to stop on lower Broadway late Monday night while they rifled the truck of four pouches of registered mail valued at \$1,000,000 by the postal authorities.

The truck was on its way from the city hall station to the Pennsylvania railroad terminal with 17 pouches of mail, 11 of them containing registered matter. The driver had gone only a few blocks when an automobile containing three men drew alongside. They confronted him with drawn revolvers and ordered him to slow down. At Leonard street two men jumped from the automobile onto the truck and ordered the driver to get down from his seat.

One held a revolver to the driver's head, he said, while the other pointed his weapon at his stomach.

Forcing the driver to turn over the key, one bandit unlocked the cage and pawed over the pouches inside. Selecting four, he transferred them to the automobile, which stood at the curb with its motor running. After threatening to "blow his brains out" if he moved, the driver said, the trio moved off Broadway west through Leonard street and disappeared.

## War Mothers Get Seats.

Washington, D. C.—The war department announced Monday that 1000 seats, about one-fifth of the total seating capacity of the memorial amphitheater at Arlington, Armistice day, had been reserved for gold-star mothers or other nearest relatives of men who died in the world war. Not more than two seats will be given any applicant. Applications should be addressed to the adjutant-general, Washington, D. C.

## Home Canning Is Fatal.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Mrs. Catherine Edding, 54, is dead as the result of eating home-canned asparagus. She became ill after eating the vegetable Thursday and passed away Sunday. A portion of the canned asparagus was thrown into the chicken yard and the chickens that ate it died. Mrs. Edding is survived by six children. Her husband died about a year ago.

## Negro Lynched By Mob.

Allendale, S. C.—Ed Kirkland, a negro, under arrest charged with killing a white farmer during an altercation over rent, was taken from deputy sheriffs Monday by a mob and lynched. Later his body was burned.

## STRIKE DESERTED BY 350,000 MORE

Nine Major Rail Unions to Stay on Job October 30.

## WALKOUT IS DELAYED

Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees to Vote Again After Ruling of Labor Board.

Chicago.—The prospective rail strike, scheduled for October 30, was limited to approximately one-fourth of the nation's railroad employees when officials of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, representing 350,000 men, voted not to authorize a walkout by their members for the present.

The action increased the number of major rail unions which have voted not to strike to nine, and the number of railroad employees bound by such action to about three-fourths of the country's total of approximately 2,000,000.

The vote was taken in a meeting Sunday night in which some officials at first favored a walkout in protest of recent wage cuts. They finally swung over to a "no strike now" policy, but the question of quitting work will be taken up again after the labor board renders a decision on rules and working conditions.

Sunday's action by the clerks left the signal men and the telegraphers the only organizations in the 11 "standard" rail unions which may join the conductors, firemen, engineers, trainmen and switchmen in the strike they have called.

The telegraphers tentatively have aligned themselves with the "big five," but officials of this union said that the decision might be changed before October 30. The signal men have not yet voted.

While the official statement announcing the clerks' action said everything had been harmonious in the meeting, individual officials declared the decision had been made only after a vigorous debate.

The turning point in the debate came, it was said, when the officials announced that they, like the leaders of the other "standard" unions, had not been able to persuade the brotherhoods and the switchmen to agree to support them throughout the proposed strike.

When it was announced that the brotherhoods had informed the officials that their men would return to work when their personal grievances had been settled, regardless of the action of other striking unions, the sentiment swung to the "no strike" plan, it was said.

It was intimated by labor board members that the decision on rules and working conditions will not be forthcoming until after October 30, the date set for the proposed strike.

## Ex-King of Hungary Reported to Be in Budapest

Vienna.—Charles, ex-king of Hungary, entered Budapest Sunday afternoon, according to a report telephoned here from Prague. This is not confirmed from other sources. All wires between Vienna and Hungary are cut.

An earlier report was to the effect that soldiers supporting ex-Emperor Charles in his second attempt to regain the throne in Hungary had reached Budaors, four miles from the capital, where sharp fighting was in progress Sunday. Regent Horthy was reported to be leading the troops against Charles.

Sound of the guns was audible in Budapest. The situation, however, in Hungary is beyond the knowledge of the Austrian foreign office, which Sunday lost communication with Budapest. There have been many rumors, including one reporting the entry of Charles into Budapest, the defection of some government forces to him, repulse of the monarchist forces and other conflicting information. It is known, however, there has been brisk fighting near Budapest.

## Orient Trade Unsettled.

Washington, D. C.—Fluctuating foreign trade in the far east was noted in a monthly survey of business and economic conditions issued by the commerce department. Existing exchange rates are an essential factor in fostering China's importations, but have the reverse effect on China's exports. Advice from Tokio declared that the first half of October seemed to indicate an improvement in Japan's foreign trade.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Prineville.—During the last week 19 cars of cattle were shipped over the City of Prineville railroad, eight cars going to Portland markets and 11 to Chicago.

La Grande.—Victory Way, a memorial to La Grande's fallen heroes, is to be completed this fall. The city has decided to rush the grading of the road, which leads to Riverside park outside of the city limits, and has advertised for bids for the work.

Nyssa.—The beautiful home of C. C. Hunt, manager and president of the Nyssa Fruit Growers association, was destroyed by fire this week. Incendiarism is suspected.

Albany.—Acting under instructions from the postoffice department, C. H. Stewart, postmaster of Albany, is arranging for the transportation of mail by auto truck in several directions from Albany in the event handling of mail by trains is stopped because of the threatened strike.

Woodburn.—While the family were absent Sunday afternoon the house of Dan Webb caught fire and burned to the ground, all of the contents, including small sum in cash, being consumed. The loss was about \$3000, and it was said there was no insurance. The cause was not determined.

Hood River.—The Apple Growers' association has closed its Gravenstein pools on the 1921 crop, showing an average net price to the association of \$2.08 a box. The general average of last year was \$1.73. A total of 10,178 boxes was handled this season. The apples were packed in fancy and C grade only.

Grants Pass.—Unless an embargo is placed upon fruit destined for eastern points the local apple crop will be moved soon, according to C. N. Davis, manager of the Oregon Growers' Packing association. The last car of Spitzenbergers has been shipped, and three remains but 15 carloads of Newtowns and Winesaps.

Salem.—Officials of all railroads operating in the Pacific northwest have been asked to use their best efforts in getting increased car service to take care of the fruit shipments, in a letter prepared here Saturday by the Oregon public service commission and sent to officials of the various transportation lines.

La Grande.—Even if the railroad strike comes there will be one railroad in the state that will not stop operation. This is the Central Railroad of Oregon, which runs from Union to Cove, and is about nine miles long. Announcement has been made by the road's head office at Union that the strike will not affect the line.

Salem.—A total of 9652 applications have been filed in the offices of the world war veterans' state aid commission by ex-service men entitled to benefits under the so-called bonus law enacted at the last session of the legislature and made operative through a favorable vote of the electors at a special election held last July.

Roseburg.—W. R. Scott of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers' Canning company is in the Umpqua valley purchasing ten carloads of apples to be shipped to the Albany cannery, which is operated by that company. Mr. Scott is well pleased with the canning outlook and stated that the demand for apples this year exceeds that of any former season.

Marshfield.—Coos county is going to the Pacific-International land products show at Portland in November with the best exhibits to be obtained here. The work has been put in charge of County Agent Garr, who is already gathering vegetables and fruit. All varieties of standard apples will be included, with vegetables, cheese, condensed milk, butter, grains, root and other crops.

Salem.—Members of the Marion County Realtors' association are not satisfied with the announcement made by the state some time ago that the flax industry was to be eliminated as far as the penitentiary plant is concerned. The realtors have named a committee to confer with Governor Olcott and members of the legislature with a view of continuing flax operations at the prison.

Salem.—Some man, apparently without any official authority, has taken upon himself the burden of compiling a census of cats in Salem. A woman reported to the officers Saturday that a man visited her home, and upon being greeted at the door, pulled out a memorandum book and asked the woman of the house how many cats were on the premises. "No cats here," said the woman as she closed the door in the stranger's face. The identity of the census taker has not been determined by the officers.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## THE GIRL ON THE JOB

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

By JESSIE ROBERTS

### DO YOU WANT SUCCESS?

DO YOU want to make a success of your business life, or do you put that second to having a good time? Don't complain if you can't have both. The girl who runs around from party to party is not going to get to her work in the best state for doing it well. Her mind is not clear, her body is not alert. She is tired.

Are you willing to do the uninteresting part of your job well, or do you slur what you don't like in it? Every job has its grind side. But to succeed you must make that grind worth while by doing it well. It is part of the price you pay for success.

You must keep in good physical condition if you want success. You need proper rest, enough sleep and healthful food. You need exercise in the open air. Keeping fit is part of the price you must pay for success.

A number of girls regard an office as a sort of matrimonial bureau. Their first idea is to be fascinating to the male element. But if that is what you are after, don't say you want success in your business, and don't be surprised if you see other girls who do want success get advancement while you stay put.

Success is a big thing. The successful woman is not afraid of losing her job. She knows that her work is so good that an employer will be lucky to get her, or that, if she is in business for herself, she is sure of results. But success is not an accident.

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## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

### "GUILLOTINE."

ACCORDING to history as it is popularly accepted, the instrument by which criminals are automatically beheaded was invented by Joseph Ignace Guillotine, who was also the first victim of the machine. Outside of the fact that Doctor Guillotine neither invented the apparatus nor perished by it, the general impression of the matter is fairly correct.

The original model for the guillotine was constructed by a German piano-maker named Schmitt, under the direction of Doctor Louis, a French surgeon, who in turn obtained his idea from the manja, a somewhat similar instrument which had been used in the Latin countries for centuries. At first, the invention was known as the "Loulson," but, owing to the fact that Doctor Guillotine waged ceaseless warfare upon the barbarities of the rack and the wheel and continually urged the adoption of this more humane method of inflicting death penalty, his name was indelibly associated with it. On March 25, 1792, the national assembly passed the resolution recommending the use of the machine in all French prisons and it was publicly used a month later in the beheading of a prisoner named Pelissier.

Far from perishing by the invention, which, despite his protests, was called by his name, Doctor Guillotine died in his bed in 1814—having achieved a vicarious fame which he did not desire and to which he was not entitled.

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### Improved Methods.

Myles—"Good boarding house where you're stopping now?" Styles—"I should say so. It's very high-toned." Myles—"Ever have a hash?" Styles—"Never; only meat croquettes."

## Mother's Cook Book

Life is a voyage. The winds of life come strong from every point; yet each will speed thy course along. If thou with steady hand when tempests blow, Can'st keep thy course aright and never once let go.

—T. C. Williams.

### HALLOWEEN GOOD THINGS.

THE mother with a flock of youngsters will be very popular with them if they are served with the following:

**Butterscotch.**  
Take three cups of brown sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of flavoring and a few grains of salt. Boil all together except the flavoring until a thread is formed when dropped from a spoon. Pour off into buttered pans, let stand until cool enough to mark off into squares.

**Molasses Candy.**  
Boil together until brittle in water, two cupfuls of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of water and one-third of a cupful of vinegar. Pour into greased pans and pull when cool enough. Cut with a pair of shears into lengths, wrap in a waxed paper.

**Pralines.**  
Boil together one and seven-eighths cupfuls of powdered sugar, one cupful of maple sirup and one-half cupful of cream until a soft ball is made, when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat until of a creamy consistency. Add two cupfuls of hickory nut meats or pecans and drop on waxed paper in small cakes.

**Chocolate Fudge.**  
Take two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one-half cupful of milk and cook with a square or two of grated chocolate until it makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Cool slightly before stirring, then stir until thick. Put into a well buttered pan and mark off in squares. Nuts may be added if liked and a teaspoonful of any desired flavoring.

**Bread Omelet.**  
Boil one-half cupful of milk, add one cupful of bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of butter. Add salt and pepper to taste, then the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Stir in slowly the stiffly beaten whites and brown in a hot, well-buttered frying pan.

**Chocolate Caramel.**  
Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, add one-half cupful each of milk and sugar and one cupful of molasses. When boiling hot add four squares of chocolate and cook until brittle, when a bit is dropped in cold water. Remove from the heat, beat three minutes, add one cupful of walnut meats and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into buttered pan and mark in squares when cool enough. Wrap each in paraffin paper.

Neenie Maxwell  
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## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They invite me to parties and luncheons and teas When I much prefer old clothes and quiet And they're always so sure that I've had a good time That I haven't the heart to deny it deny it deny it