

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.

Joseph Simmonetti was found drowned Tuesday in a vat of wine, alleged to have been illicitly made, at his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

A hydro-airplane was launched successfully Monday in tests at the Philadelphia navy yard of a catapulting device, which sent the NC-9, a two-seated craft, into the air at a speed of 48 miles an hour from a standing start.

State department advices from Chihuahua, Mexico, report the capture Monday of four Americans by Mexican bandits. Payment of 25,000 pesos was demanded for their release, which was finally brought about by payment of only 5000 pesos.

Examination of the estate of George Goodwin, one of the trainmen who lost their lives in the Fallister tunnel wreck near Kamloops, B. C., Tuesday revealed that he owned a painting pronounced the work of an old master and valued at \$60,000.

Between 275 and 300 union miners employed at mine No. 26 of the New York Coal company at Floodwood, Ohio, went on strike Tuesday morning as a protest against the check-off injunction issued by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis.

Joseph P. O'Neill, ex-chief federal prohibition inspector for Wisconsin and ex-chairman of the democratic central committee, as well as an ex-saloonkeeper, was arrested Tuesday by federal agents, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Inell Chambers of Post field, Fort Hill, Oklahoma, Tuesday broke what officials say is the record for high altitude parachute jumping, when he leaped approximately 26,000 feet from an army plane. The stunt was performed in connection with the American Legion flying meet.

The body of Mrs. William F. Cody now lies in the grave with her husband, "Buffalo Bill," famous scout and Indian fighter, at the top of Lookout mountain, near Golden, Colo. More than 100 persons attended the brief Episcopal ceremony at the mountain top overlooking the plains of Colorado.

Grain prices in Chicago underwent a severe tumble Tuesday, carrying wheat and oats down to the lowest level reached for 1921. About 6 cents a bushel was cut from the value of wheat for future delivery, May touching \$1.06 1/2, as compared with \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.12 3/4 at Monday's finish. Lack of buying was a feature.

What was declared to be an ultimatum was delivered Monday to the Hungarian government by representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy, in behalf of the entente, demanding that Charles be handed over to the commander of the British squadron, and the immediate proclamation of his deposition as king.

British delegates to the conference on limitation of armaments will go to Washington resolved that, short of compromising the safety of the empire or its sea security, they will go to almost any lengths to meet other great naval powers in a mutual and proportionate effort to relieve their people from the burden of competitive armament.

After passing Monday discussing the soldiers' bonus, the senate voted to retain in the tax revision bill \$75,000,000 of taxes on corporations which had been proposed for repeal, and lopped off a number of the excise levies now in force. An amendment proposing a graduated corporation capital stock tax at rates of \$1 on each \$1000 of stock between \$5000 and \$5,000,000, and \$2 per \$1000 on all over \$5,000,000 was adopted.

The matter of proceeding to procure further reductions in railroad employee wages with the object of reducing rates in "well in hand" with the various roads and necessary moves to bring the question before the interstate commerce commission and the railroad labor board will be taken at once, T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the railway executives' association, said in a telegram to W. H. Chandler, president of the Industrial Traffic league.

TAX BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Reduction in Nation's Levy by Approximately \$750,000,000 Likely.

Washington, D. C.—The much-revised tax-revision bill finally was passed in the senate at 1:35 A. M. Tuesday after a session lasting more than 15 hours. It still must run the gauntlet of the senate and house conferees before it reaches the president.

The vote was 38 to 24, three republicans—La Follette, Moses and Norris—voting against the bill, and one democrat—Broussard—supporting it.

As now drawn, the bill is estimated by treasury experts to yield approximately \$3,250,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30, or \$200,000,000 less than the existing law. If all features, however, the measure ultimately will reduce the nation's tax bill by approximately \$750,000,000.

Features of the tax revision bill provide repeal of the excess profits tax and all transportation taxes on next January 1 and a reduction of the surtax rates, with the maximum rate reduced from 65 to 50 per cent. The bill also would repeal taxes on:

Parcel post packages.
Proprietary medicines, toilet soaps and toilet soap powders, tooth pastes, tooth and mouth washes, toilet powders and petroleum jellies. (Stamp taxes.)

Pianos and other musical instruments.

Umbrellas, parasols, sunshades, picture frames and articles of wearing apparel costing in excess of certain amounts (so-called luxury taxes).

Insurance premiums.

Articles made of fur.

Moving picture films.

Ice cream.

Chewing gum.

Sporting goods, including billiard balls and tables, pool tables and dice.

Admissions where the cost does not exceed 10 cents.

Pleasure boats and canoes costing less than \$100.

Thermos and thermomatic bottles and jugs.

Portable electric fans.

Bonds of indemnity and surety (stamp taxes.)

Taxes proposed to be reduced include those on:

Individual incomes of \$5000 or less through increased exemption of \$500 to heads of families and \$200 for each dependent.

Candies from 5 to 3 per cent.

Capital stock issues having a par value of less than \$100 a share (stamp taxes.)

Cereal beverages from 15 per cent of the sale price to two cents a gallon.

Unfermented fruit juices from 10 per cent of the sale price to two cents a gallon.

Carbonated beverages from 10 per cent of the sale price to 2 cents a gallon plus 5 cents a gallon on the syrups used in their manufacture.

Taxes proposed to be increased include:

Corporation income from 10 to 15 per cent.

Corporations through repeal of the \$2000 normal exemption on those having a capital stock in excess of \$25,000.

Estate taxes where the total sum exceeds \$10,000,000.

Medicinal beer, wine (except champagne) and whiskey.

Alcohol when diverted unlawfully for beverage purposes, from \$2.25 a gallon to \$6.40 a gallon.

Taxes proposed to be changed include:

Stamp levies on perfumes, essences, toilet waters, extracts, hair oils, etc., to manufacturers, levies at 4 per cent.

Retail taxes on fountain drinks to manufacturers, levies of 7 1/2 cents a gallon on finished fountain syrups for such drinks.

Retail luxury taxes on carpets, rugs, trunks, valises, traveling bags suitcases, hat boxes, purses, pocketbooks, shopping and handbags, portable lighting fixtures including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, and fans costing in excess of certain amounts, to manufacturers, taxes of 5 per cent.

New taxes include:

Levies on gifts of property by any person at rates ranging from 1 per cent on the amount between \$20,000 and \$50,000, to 25 per cent of \$10,000, 600 or more.

Manufacturers' tax of 3 per cent on carbonic acid gas to make up part of the revenue lost in repealing the soda water taxes.

Crime Held on Decline.

Washington, D. C.—Attorney-General Daugherty, who, with Chief Justice Taft, appeared before the house judiciary committee Monday in connection with legislation providing for additional federal judges, told the committee there was evidence that the recent "crime wave" was gradually diminishing. "But when we have returned to normal conditions the increase in civil litigation will more than make up for less criminal cases."

Freight Rate Delayed.

Washington, D. C.—Schedules proposing to increase freight rates between California, Oregon and Washington by 35 per cent on classified shipments by the South Pacific and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation lines was suspended Saturday by the interstate commerce commission until March 6.

The increases would have gone into effect November 6.

Needle Found in Heart.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A canalic needle was removed from the heart of Dawson Sundles, 2 years old, at the Elliott Memorial hospital at the University of Minnesota late Monday when surgeons performed a most remarkable surgical operation. He is expected to recover.

JAPANESE CABINET: RESIGNS IN BODY

Emperor Orders All Members to
Keep Office Awhile.

NO CHANGE OF POLICY

Hara Said to Have Died Without Word
After He Was Stabbed—Throne
Honors Late Minister.

Tokio.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members held Saturday morning.

The resignation of the cabinet, which came as a direct result of the assassination of Premier Hara Friday, will not cause any immediate change in the government, as the ministry, in obedience to imperial injunction, will continue in office until further notice from the throne.

There will be no change in the policy, either diplomatic or domestic, especially with the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far-eastern problems, acting Premier Uchida stated.

"The delegates will put forth their best efforts for the sake of world peace, in pursuance of the fundamental policies on armament limitation already laid down in the name of the government," he said.

Viscount Uchida will take up the affairs of the ministry of marine, to which Premier Hara had been giving attention after the departure of Admiral Kato, the head of that ministry, for the Washington conference.

The Japanese ministry, deprived of its head through the knife of an assassin Friday, when Premier Hara was stabbed to death by a demented youth, was continuing to function under Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, to whose designation as acting premier the imperial approval was given at the palace shortly after the tragedy.

Within an hour after the assassination of the premier the cabinet met in extraordinary session, Viscount Uchida presiding. Immediately upon the conclusion of the cabinet session, Viscount Uchida, accompanied by Minister of the Interior Tokomani, went to the palace and secured the imperial approval to the designation of the viscount as temporary premier, which had been decided upon at the cabinet session.

Scant information was available at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hands Premier Hara fell, but it became known that the assassin was a son of a former member of the Samurai, or soldier class, constituting the lower nobility under the Japanese feudal system, who had been a man of importance during the restoration period. The son, it appears, was of an erratic nature, and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immediately after the stabbing. Detective Tsunajima, who was escorting Premier Hara, was badly cut on the arm and hands in disarming the assassin.

CARCASS BEEF BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICE

Chicago.—The average wholesale price of carcass beef is back to the level prevailing in 1914, according to figures made public Sunday in a review of the meat and livestock situation during October, issued by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

The average wholesale price of carcass beef in 1914 approximated 12 cents, the report said, while at the end of October, 1921, it was between 14 1/2 and 12 cents. Some grades, however, are selling higher, while others are selling lower, it was stated.

A normal volume of production has been maintained in the packing industry for the first nine months of 1921 as compared with the first nine months of 1913, said the statement.

The total of all kinds of federal inspected meat animals for the first nine months of 1921 is given at 47,384,834, while for the same period in 1913 the number was 41,323,616.

Government figures showing stocks of meat in cold storage indicate there was no heavy surplus left on hand as a result of the volume of production, the report says.

Holstein Breaks Record.

Waupaca, Wis.—Wisconsin Pride II, purchased Holstein Friesian cow, owned by John Erickson, has just completed a yearly record which gives her the world's championship in the senior 3-year-old class with a production of 1257.94 pounds of butter from 20,562.5 pounds of milk.

The figures exceed by a considerable margin the former record held by Lady Aggie Echo Hengerveld, a California cow.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dallas.—City delivery of mail was started in Dallas last week with two carriers, W. P. Miller and Lester George.

Prineville.—Seven carloads of sheep were shipped out over the city of Prineville railroad last week to Chicago markets. W. A. Reithmiller of the O. K. company of Waterman made the shipment.

Hillsboro.—Richard Linton, wealthy farmer, living two miles east of Hillsboro, died Saturday morning from injuries received in attempting to quiet a frightened team. He fell and the wagon passed over him, causing internal injuries.

Salem.—The Marion Hotel company announced Saturday that improvements to the hotel property to cost approximately \$10,000 will be undertaken within the next few weeks. The interior of the dining room and office will be remodeled and a modern banquet room will be installed.

Salem.—Mrs. Philomene Chenette, in a divorce action tried in the circuit court here Saturday, alleged that while she was living in St. Johns, Portland, her husband, Joe Chenette, disposed of her furniture in order to obtain money to purchase liquor. A decree was awarded to Mrs. Chenette.

Prineville.—The international potato show of Duluth, Minn., has awarded several first prizes to S. D. Mustard of Powell Butte on a peck of Irish Cobbler potatoes which Mr. Mustard had on exhibition at that place. It is estimated that Mr. Mustard raised approximately 335,000 bushels of potatoes this year.

Tillamook.—Road district No. 7, which embraces about one-third of the county, held a meeting at Rockaway and voted a special road tax of 5 mills, the vote being 138 for and 55 against. The special tax will raise about \$37,000,000 to be used on the road from Brighton to Manhattan, on Garibaldi Beach.

Salem.—Selection of the site for the proposed new state training school for boys was made by a majority of the members of the state board of control over an adverse report filed by W. H. Slingerland, special agent for the department of child helping of the Russell-Sage Foundation, it was announced here Saturday.

Salem.—John L. Rand of Baker, who recently was appointed justice of the Oregon supreme court to succeed the late Henry L. Benson, arrived here last week. He will assume his new duties Monday. Justice Rand was accompanied here by Mrs. Rand. They are being entertained at the home of Justice and Mrs. Henry Bean.

Salem.—Estimates prepared here last week indicate that tourists who occupied the public camping grounds in Salem during the 1921 season left approximately \$250,000 in the city. The Northwest Tourist association estimated that each tourist spends \$6 a day, but the local estimate was made on the daily per capita expenditure of \$3.

Salem.—Superintendents of the various state institutions, acting upon a suggestion advanced by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, will call a meeting within the next few days to effect a working organization. The first conference will be given over largely to the election of officers, appointment of committees and outlining of activities for the ensuing year.

Salem.—Receipts of the state industrial accident department for the last four months indicate a gradual revival in the industrial activities of Oregon. For the month of July the receipts of the accident commission aggregated \$162,841, while in August the receipts increased to \$175,536. September receipts were \$186,235 while the October receipts will exceed \$190,000.

Salem.—The state of Oregon, under the Dewell-Townsend bill, will have available in the near future from the federal government approximately \$1,225,000 for forest roads and \$1,180,000 for post roads, according to estimates prepared by George H. Cecil, district forester. This money will be matched by Oregon funds through the sale of highway bonds. This will give Oregon nearly \$4,000,000 for the construction of post and forest roads.

Salem.—Figures made public Saturday by the Oregon Co-operative Growers' association indicate that there are 4,250,000 pounds of prunes in nine packing plants located in various prune producing sections of Oregon at present. About 4,000,000 pounds of these prunes were grown in the Willamette valley. Deliveries have not been completed and it was said by officials of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association that their earlier estimates of 3,000,000 pounds will be reached before the year's business is closed.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE WIDEAWAKE STAR

ONE night when all the little stars had been tucked in bed with their soft, fleecy cloud blankets over them, gentle South Wind, who had come along that night to help them to sleep, floated down to the earth below.

Old Father Moon Man cannot take care of all the stars alone—you know there are so many of them—and he often gets some one to help; anyone that happens to come along, for every one is anxious to help old Father Moon Man.

It was, of course, one of the nights that Father Moon Man did not work—or, rather, shine. He was giving the



clouds a chance, for it had been a long time since they had an evening all to themselves.

Now whether it was gentle South Wind or old Father Moon Man himself was to blame, I do not know, but one little star over in one corner of the sky did not have a cloud blanket put over it.

It listened to the lullaby gentle South Wind sang, and though it winked and it blinked, it twinkled; and the twinkling got the best of the others, but Little Star did not go to sleep.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

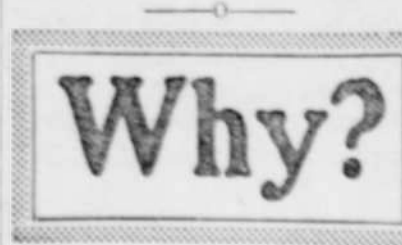
FELICIA.

FELICIA has the augury of happiness, since that is the significance of her name. She is the feminine of Felix, which seems to have been an agnomen assumed by any individual at will when he considered himself unusually fortunate. It appears first in the reign of Herod Agrippa. It means "happy" and has given rise to all manner of words and names signifying good fortune in modern languages.

There are eleven masculine saints by that name in the Roman calendar, and Felice, the feminine, first appears in Italy. Spain and the south of France. From Felice have come Felicia in England and Felise in France. There was a Felicia who was queen of Navarre in 1067. The old Romans had a Goddess of Happiness whom they called Felicitas. The slave-martyr of Carthage who suffered with St. Perpetua was so-called, and there was another Felicitas under Antonius Pius, who, with her seven sons, presented a Christian parallel to the mother in the Maccabees.

Through the votaries of the young slave-martyr Felicitas became popular in Italy, and this same character is responsible for the rise to favor of Felicité in France. Faustina is an Italian form of the same name, but has never had popular favor. Felicia has always been the favorite form in English-speaking countries, though Felicity was much used among the Puritans, and still prevails in religious communities.

The pearl is Felicia's talismanic stone. It insures her charm, affability and sincere friendships. Monday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying simplicity, is her flower. (Copyright.)



DO WE SNEEZE?

THE nose is lined with membranes, back of which is a network of very fine nerves which are extremely sensitive. The function of these membranes is to catch and hold the impure matter which comes into the nose when air is inhaled. Sneezing arises from the involuntary action of these nose nerves in attempting to clear the nose suddenly and violently. It only occurs when a particularly quick job has to be done. Otherwise the irritating matter is taken care of by the secretions in the nose itself.

Smoke, pepper or other irritants cause sneezing because they rasp against this fine network of nerves and the latter seek to rid themselves of the foreign substances in the quickest possible manner. Colds make us sneeze because the nose is clogged up with mucus and other matter and nature is trying to clear out the nose channels after all other methods have failed. (Copyright.)

Old Father Moon Man, being a father, did not go around and peek under the blankets as a mother would have done. Instead, he sailed off to find a nice, fleecy cloud for himself where he could go to sleep.

Just as soon as gentle South Wind was gone the little, wide-awake star began to peek about to see where the other stars were, but not one did it see, for, of course, they were all asleep like good little stars.

But Wide Awake Star did not like being alone, so it began to look under the fleecy cloud blankets, and as it lifted a corner of one out popped the little star, for, of course, it, too, awoke as soon as the blanket was lifted.

Then off ran Wide Awake Star and the other little star, and pretty soon they had all the stars awake, too, and off went the cloud blanket sailing away.

There was no more winking and blinking; it was all twinkling now, for each little star was so full of brightness it could not keep still and the clouds, who thought they were being treated very badly, came scudding about trying to find old Mr. Moon Man to complain of the twinkling stars.

At last they found him and woke him up. "It isn't fair," they said. "You told us your children were fast asleep and that we should have the sky to ourselves."

"Well, goodness me," exclaimed old Father Moon Man, jumping up and looking over the sky. "Who woke those children up, I wonder."

"It is no use trying to get them to sleep again tonight; you will have to run along and come some other time," he said.

But he never knew that it was one little wide awake star that was left uncovered that did all the mischief. (Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

AT THE CHRISTENING.

No rule is so general, which admits not some exception.—Burton.

THERE was a time when babies were dressed elaborately when they were christened, whether this took place in church or at home. The christening robe was very long and wrought with a number of tucks and ruffles and puffs. Nowadays these elaborate christening robes have quite gone out of style among people who keep abreast of manners as they change. In fact the elaborate christening robe looks a little tawdry to us now and we suspect the mother who dresses her babe in this way of being not well posted on prevailing customs.

If you are planning to take your baby to be christened have it dressed in a simple white dress. This may be of the finest material and may be made by hand, but it should be devoid of furbelows. It is very nice to have the baby entirely in white, even to the robe in which he is held. It is usual to uncover the child's head for the ceremony but especially if the church is draughty it should wear a simple white bonnet.

If the child has a nurse it may be brought to the church by the nurse, but one of the sponsors or the god-mother should hold the baby in her arms when the ceremony begins and should receive the baby from the minister or priest after the ceremony has taken place.

The question is sometimes asked whether or not the minister should be given a fee at the time of the baptism. In some churches there is a definite fee for this ceremony. Otherwise no fee is really required and many clergymen rather object to receiving any for such services. A tactful thing then to do is to inclose a crisp bank note in an envelope and hand it to the clergyman with the request that he make use of it in some one of his good works. He certainly could not object to that. The father of the child should attend to this after the ceremony. (Copyright.)



The Chaulmoogra Tree.
Seeds from the chaulmoogra tree of India, the oil of which forms the basis of a cure for leprosy, have been received in the Philippine Islands, where an attempt will be made to grow the tree for this purpose.