

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 strike of Berlin printers, which has kept the German capital without most of its daily newspapers for several days, came to an end Tuesday.

The transport Henderson, bearing Secretary of the Navy Denby and his party, left from Yokohama Tuesday morning for Nagasaki. The transport will pass through the inland sea route.

The London Evening News Tuesday says arrangements for repayment of the British loan to America in a lump sum in the near future are in an advanced stage. It declares repayment will be made by means of a loan to be raised jointly in England and America.

Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, sailed into Canton harbor Monday aboard the gunboat Wing-fung, escorted by two cruisers and one destroyer, after bombarding the Macao forts two miles below the city. Sun declared he would not again bombard the city proper.

Appearance Tuesday of Francis P. Garvan, formerly alien property custodian and now head of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., before the special war frauds grand jury was said in official circles to have inaugurated a sweeping inquiry into every act of the custodian's office from its inception.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, New York, won her fight to have her dower rights to property valued at more than \$2,000,000 restored when Supreme Court Justice Cohan handed down a decision in the suit she had brought against her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel man and real estate operator.

The American relief administration this week expects to reach the maximum of its famine relief programme in Russia, supplying meals to 10,000,000 persons. Rationing will be gradually reduced as the harvest comes in, regardless of whether it is decided definitely to abandon the work in Russia after September.

The Tacoma city council Tuesday morning granted a franchise for the operation of 12 16-passenger busses in competition with two lines of the Tacoma Railway & Power company. The busses will operate on regular schedules and charge 5-cent fares in competition with the 10-cent single trolley fares or 12 tickets for \$1.

Three armed men jumped from an automobile and holding up W. A. Copeland, collector for a chain of grocery stores, in Los Angeles, Cal., robbed him of a satchel of receipts containing \$7000 in cash. The robbery occurred in front of the grocery company's offices, 912 East Third street, and was witnessed by two women.

Administrative officers of the executive establishments of the government who were assembled Tuesday for their third semi-annual business meeting were called upon by President Harding for the "utmost economy" of expenditure during the current fiscal year and the use of their "pruning knives" upon the estimates for the succeeding 12 months.

The reparations commission at Paris decided Tuesday to relieve the German crisis to the extent of reducing the monthly installment of 50,000,000 gold marks, due Saturday on the schedule of payment, to 32,000,000 gold marks. Germany had announced her willingness to pay the whole amount, but the commission ruled that in view of the crisis the smaller figure was all that would be required.

The state department announced Tuesday that a tentative programme for evacuation of Santo Domingo by American military forces had been agreed upon with a group of Dominican leaders who have been in Washington some months on their own initiative in conference with department officials. The programme will be carried out, the statement said, "as soon as it can be ascertained whether it meets with the approval of a majority of the Dominican people."

ASK OPERATORS TO RESUME

Harding Urges Mine Owners to Start Up Production.

Washington, D. C. — Bituminous coal-mine operators were "invited" by President Harding at the White House Monday "to return to your mine properties and resume operations" after they had replied to the president's tender of arbitration for settling the national coal strike with a collective offer to put their properties and their service at the disposal of the government "in this crisis."

Speaking as chairman of the group of operators after the White House conference, Alfred M. Ogle said the employers would make the attempt to resume operations.

Meanwhile the miners' union through an adjournment sine die of its controlling policy committee, made certain its refusal to accept the arbitration proposal and many of its officials immediately left Washington.

The bituminous operators were likewise not a unit in accepting the government arbitration proposals, but the president said that a "large majority of them by unqualified acceptance" had given him occasion to "express my own and the public's gratitude."

There were intimations in official circles that all the implications of the decision to ask that the mines be opened had been fully considered by the government and there was a possibility that the protection of troops and the American flag would be furnished in districts where men were willing to work. Employers generally held the view that some coal production would result in union fields in Pennsylvania and Ohio, if nowhere else, even though executives of the nonunion mines south of the Ohio river reported that output was being cut off sharply through lack of transportation, due to the railroad strike.

A day and a night of almost continuous sessions did not suffice to make the bituminous employers a unit for acceptance of the detailed arbitration proposals of the government, even though anthracite operators last week had given quick acceptance. On a final vote, a general letter, accepting the principle of arbitration and making the tender of mines and services, was agreed upon and presented to the president.

WAR VETERANS HAVE 5 YEARS TO CLAIM PENSION

War veterans of the Pacific Northwest have five years after discharge from service to file claim for government compensation because of war disabilities, according to instruction given officials of the Seattle district office of the United States Veterans' Bureau by Director Charles R. Forbes during his visit to this district last week.

This displaces the interpretation of the federal law which indicated that a certificate of injury showing war injury had to be secured by the veteran before August 9 of this year to qualify as an applicant for compensation after that date. Colonel Forbes, however, urged all veterans of the northwest district who believe that they are incapacitated in any degree because of their war service to secure a certificate of injury from the Veterans' Bureau before August 9, stating that such procedure will aid the veteran materially in case claim for government compensation is filed at a later date.

Flyer Derailed; Two Hurt

Battle Creek, Mich.—The westbound Wolverine flyer, the Michigan Central's finest train, went over loosened tracks two miles east of Battle Creek at noon Saturday and five rear coaches were derailed, while the main line track was torn up for about a quarter of a mile. Two persons were slightly injured. All cars remained connected and upright. Engineer Black of the flyer expressed the belief that the rail spread was due to unfinished repair work. Local officials, however, said that repair gangs had not been working in the vicinity of the accident.

Kilauea Vomiting Again

Honolulu, T. H.—Kilauea volcano, whose lake of molten lava some weeks ago dropped hundreds of feet and led to speculations as to whether the crater ever again would be active, broke forth again Monday with its old-time vigor.

Lave spouted 100 feet from the bottom, making a livid pool 300 feet in diameter with brilliant molten fountains spraying more than 40 feet into the air.

Aguinaldo Can't Come

Manila.—Emilio Aguinaldo, former leader of the Filipino revolutionists, who had planned to attend the Spanish War Veterans' convention in Los Angeles, likely will be unable to make the trip. Public funds to finance the trip are lacking.

100 SHOTS FIRED IN STRIKE CLASH

Disorder in Texas Is Quickly Quelled.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

Protection of San Bernardino, Cal., Railroad Property Is Requested by Sheriff and Mayor.

Ennis, Texas.—First disorders here in connection with the shopmen's strike occurred early Saturday morning when more than 100 shots were exchanged between alleged strikers and sympathizers and 30 guards in the Houston & Texas Central (Southern Pacific) yards. No casualties were reported and the disorder was quelled in 15 minutes.

The trouble started when a car inspector went into the yards to inspect a southbound passenger train. Strike leaders claim the first shots were fired by railroad guards.

The vicinity was quiet Sunday.

Houston, Tex.—A temporary injunction was signed by Federal Judge Hutcheson Saturday "strictly enjoining" the striking railway shopcrafts and their members "from intimidating workers, from interfering with the handling of the mails and interstate commerce, from congregating on the streets or in front of homes of employes, from trespassing on railroad premises and from conspiring to do any of these things."

"Strictly enjoining" is "narrowly to restrict," it was explained.

Sacramento, Cal.—An appeal for state troops to protect railroad property at San Bernardino against the attacks of striking shopmen Saturday, was received by Governor Stephens from Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino county, and from the mayor of San Bernardino.

Governor Stephens replied to the appeal with a telegram asking the sheriff what steps he had taken to maintain order in the county.

San Bernardino, Cal.—The sheriff of San Bernardino county and the mayor of San Bernardino Saturday telegraphed Governor Stephens requesting him to send state troops to control the strike situation here.

The telegram said: "Strike situation in this city and county very grave. We are unable to control mobs which gather on railroad property, stoning cars and committing acts of violence.

"Strikers assaulting and beating up citizens and threatening to take charge of railroad shops in San Bernardino, which if done will result in great loss of life and property.

"Two shootings have already occurred and parties wounded. If help not given us, fear loss of life and property will ensue. Railroad officials and citizens in this city and county asking for restoration of law and order.

"Destruction of property will result in city and county being held for damages. If laws are to be upheld and citizens protected, must have your assistance immediately with troops, until crisis is past.

"W. A. SHAY, Sheriff.
"S. W. McNabb, Mayor."

Pact Conclusion Near

Washington, D. C.—All legislation necessary to give effect to the treaties negotiated by the Washington conference has now been enacted by both houses of parliament. As soon as the assent of the self-governing dominions—Australia, India and South Africa (Canada already having acted favorably)—is received arrangements will be made for exchange of ratifications of all of the treaties in Washington.

Man Dies in Motor Car

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles E. McKinley, mining man of Prescott, Ariz., said to have been a cousin of the late President McKinley, died Sunday night at the wheel of his automobile on the highway between Pasadena and Eagle Rock, near here. He had been ill for some time and was accompanied by a nurse. He was 48 years of age.

Three Burned in Plane

Los Angeles, Cal.—W. H. Robinson, aviator, and two men passengers were burned to death here Sunday night when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire. It plunged to earth.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Prineville.—Good progress is being made on all road work in the Ochoco National Forest and before the summer is over good roads will open up many new sections of Crook county to automobile travel.

Newport.—Claud Markes of Yachats was arrested for killing deer out of season Tuesday and was tried before Justice Atwater of Waldport and fined \$100. Frank Wolf of Yachats was tried for the same offense and fined \$50.

Salem.—Oregon national guardsmen are to receive their pay quarterly hereafter, according to announcement at the offices of the adjutant-general Saturday. In the past the guardsmen have been paid semi-annually. The new ruling goes into effect September 1.

Salem.—Gross receipts of the state corporation department for the year ended June 30, 1922, aggregated \$330,171.45, an increase of \$25,103.82 over the previous year, according to a report prepared here Saturday by T. D. Handley, state corporation commissioner.

Bend.—In five years all the highways in Oregon can be built with state money and federal aid. This does not mean that all will be built to standard, but they will be good, usable roads. Such was the statement made Sunday by R. A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission.

Klamath Falls.—Working forces in Klamath county lumber plants are growing and the industry will probably be operating at normal capacity within 30 days, said H. D. Mortensen, manager of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, addressing a meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Bend.—Masonic orders of Bend are planning construction of a temple which may cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000, by next spring. A lot 100 by 150 has been selected by the building committee which is composed of A. Schilling, J. C. Rhodes, A. A. Anderson, K. E. Sawyer and Mrs. J. C. Vandeventer.

Astoria.—A large force of men was still engaged Sunday night in fighting the fire in the Crown-Willamette Paper company's holdings. Advice received here said the flames had been confined principally to the old slashings, very little green timber had been damaged and the fire was believed to be under control.

Boardman.—The second crop of alfalfa is rapidly going into the stack and the yield is very good throughout the Boardman section, in many cases almost equalling the first cutting. The first cutting is usually sought for horse feeding, while the later cuttings being of finer texture and rather more succulent are more suitable for cattle and sheep.

Bend.—Too weak to move from a spot near the Arnold ditch, three miles south of Bend, where he had fallen exhausted after attempting to walk from Bend to Lapine, Henry Cavanaugh of Lapine, lay without food, although with a plentiful supply of water, for seven days before he was found Saturday by his wife and W. H. Hollinshead.

Bend.—Work on the Diversion canal, which will carry the surplus flow of the Deschutes river to the Tumalo feed canal, is to start in two weeks, announced A. J. Welton of the United Contracting company of Portland, on his arrival here Saturday. A small crew will be employed at first, but the number will shortly be increased to 400, he said.

Eugene.—The annual Lane county Jersey tour will be held Thursday to Owen A. Thompson's dairy farm in the Lake creek valley, 35 miles west of Eugene. It is expected that several hundred persons will attend, said Ira P. Whitney, county agent. Mr. Thompson's herd is one of the best in the United States, according to records made by his cows.

Eugene.—The dairymen of the coast counties of Oregon are in a quandary over the feed situation this year on account of the drought, which has extended to that section of the state this season for the first time in many years, said Ira P. Whitney, Lane county agricultural agent, who returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation, spent mostly in Tillamook county.

Dallas.—Deer coming down from the timber along the upper waters of the LaCreele river have become so destructive to young orchards just outside the west city limits of Dallas that permission has been asked of the state game commission to kill them. Roy Bremmer, deputy state game warden, was here this week investigating the matter for the commission.



MR. FOX SPOILS PARTY

OLD Mr. Drake waddled down to the pond one morning, and seeing a boat nearby, made up his mind that as he had been swimming for a long time he would take life easy; so he hopped into the boat and called to the Ducks on the pond to come along.

"I will be the captain," explained old Mr. Drake, "and you youngsters can be the crew. I do not mean to work any more, for why should I



swim when I can sail about the pond in a boat?"

In a few minutes he had all the Ducklings on the pond in the boat, and a stiff breeze sprang up just then, and away he went, bobbing over the pond as the wind waves hit the boat.

Now, it happened that Mr. Fox was hidden among the bushes by the bank on the opposite side of the pond, watching for the Ducks that he was

swim would be swimming about, and when the wind blew the boat, with the captain and his crew, to that side Mr. Fox could hardly wait quietly, so sure was he of having a feast.

"A whole boatload of young Ducklings!" thought hungry Mr. Fox. "Whoever was in such luck before? I would not bother with old Mr. Drake, but how I wish I had a dozen months and paws! I could have Ducklings for dinner for a week!"

Mr. Fox grew hungrier every second, and when the boat touched the bank, without waiting to find out if the Ducks were going to get out of it, he made a spring for the boat, expecting to land right in the midst of the Ducklings.

But alas and alack for all well-laid plans!—they often go awry; and so it was with the well-laid plan which Mr. Fox had, for when he struck the boat, out flew all the Ducks, and even old Captain Drake was as spry as the others. Fright made him forget his old age, and he flapped his wings and away he swam.

And where do you think Mr. Fox was all this time? Under the boat, trying to get free, for he hit the side and over it went, with him under it. After a while he managed to swim out, and there, far off in the distance, Mr. Fox saw his dreamed-of dinners.

It was no use to swim after them, for they were close to the bank, and he knew that the farmer's gun might put an end to his ever again being hungry if he was seen near the farm, so he swam for the bank and sadly walked toward home, a hungrier but a wiser fellow.

"A duck on land is worth more than a boatful," thought Mr. Fox, "and if I should meet one this minute here in the woods, even if it was tough old Mr. Drake, I would like to see it get away."

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"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

BERNICE

BERNICE is an auspicious name. It means "bringing victory" and is one of the many names derived from the Greek "nike," signifying victory. Nike was the goddess of victory and named the images which adorned the prows of the warships of Greece. The famous Winged Victory is the largest of the Nikes.

Feminine names ending in "nike" were very popular with the Greeks. Berenike was used in early times in Macedonia and was sometimes spelled Pherenike. The princesses of the two Greek kingdoms of Syria and Egypt favored Berenike and there are innumerable instances of its use by them in early Greek history.

It was from these royal patrons Berenice came to be adopted by the family of Herod. The name occurs frequently in the history of Christianity and it was borne by that Bernice who heard the defense of St. Paul.

France liked the name, though it seems to lack all trace of French influence. The peasants of Normandy created Berenice and bestowed it upon their daughters. The French Veronique and the English Veronica are said to be corrupt forms of the name, but much doubt is cast upon such a contention.

The moonstone is the gem of Bernice. It is said to protect her from all danger and to bring her true love. It is believed that one can note the waxing and waning of the moon in its depths and that lovers can read the future therein. Monday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Profiteering.

Wife—How many fish did you catch last Saturday, George?

Husband—Six, darling—all beauties.

Wife—I thought so. That fish dealer has made a mistake again. He's charged us for eight.—Stray Stories.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS IS INTERIOR SUNSHINE

WHY?

IS THE SKY BLUE

AFTER astronomers and scientists of various kinds had puzzled over this apparently simple question for many hundreds of years, Prof. John Tyndall, a famous scholar of the last century, solved the mystery with the following explanation:

Sunlight is pure white light, made up of rays of the seven primary colors which are seen in the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The sky, which is really the air which surrounds the earth, is filled with myriads of tiny specks or particles of matter which absorb some of the colors in the rays of sunlight and reflect others—forming the combination which we have come to know as "sky blue." The variations in shade of this blue is due to the fact that the atmosphere is filled with different densities of these dust-particles at different times and also to the varying angles at which the sunlight strikes upon them. After a rain, however, the air is washed comparatively clear and the sky then appears at its true blue which we are accustomed to associate with it. If one could penetrate outside the shell of air which surrounds the earth, the "sky," instead of being blue, would appear to be pure white because there would be nothing to impede the direct rays of the white sunlight.

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YOUR HAND
How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

"SHALL I TRAVEL?"

SOMETIMES the mount of the moon, or Luna, bears a large number of horizontal lines, in addition to the vertical lines of travel. If these horizontal lines cross the face of the mount and reach the line of fate, the journeys undertaken by the subject have been or will be longer and more important than those indicated by the short, heavy, vertical lines on the same mount. But the travels, in this case, may be within the subject's own country and not outside its boundaries.

When the horizontal lines enter the line of fate and travel upward with it, they show voyages that will benefit the subject materially. But when the end of any of these horizontal lines droops or curves downward toward the wrist, the voyage has been or will be unsuccessful. Lines that ascend, no matter how short a distance, indicate successful voyages. When one of these horizontal lines crosses another, the voyage will be repeated, for some important reason. If such a line bears a square, danger is indicated, but the subject is protected from misfortune.

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ONE GOOD TURN.
It is Dan Cupid's prank For a woman to find If she marries a crank That her life is a grind.