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 allied reparations commission has approved the German treasury notes for 90,000,000 gold marks delivered to the commission Tuesday in payment of the August and September allotment due Belgium.

The Brownhill volcano on an island of that name off the coast of Sicily has resumed activity, emitting ashes and lava, accompanied by terrific explosions. The inhabitants of the island have rushed to the shore prepared to embark if necessary.

Jacques Villard, editor and language teacher, for whom a nationwide search was conducted when he was kidnapped in Chicago in December of 1920 and held for ransom, committed suicide Tuesday by cutting his throat. He was 40 years old.

The death rate from all forms of tuberculosis in the year 1921 reached the remarkable low level of 90.7 for each 100,000 population. This information has been obtained by the National Tuberculosis association from the registrars of 42 states in the union.

A 24-hour air mail service between New York and San Francisco is a possibility for next spring and night flying in the mail service out of Chicago probably will come within two months, Colonel Paul Henderson, chief of the air mail service, said Tuesday.

Faithful to his master until death, a bull pup owned by the wife of John Bradley, watchman, trapped in the Long Island Waste company's plant in Long Island City Monday until flames and smoke choked the master's shouts and the dog's barks for help.

The Goddess of Liberty was adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the Democratic state committee as the emblem of the democratic party in Missouri, succeeding the donkey, which has served the democratic party as its emblem for many years.

Viscount Rothermere, younger brother of the late Viscount Northcliffe, has acquired Viscount Northcliffe's interest in the Daily Mail and its associated papers, including the Evening News and the Weekly Dispatch. He is now the principal proprietor of these papers.

Five workmen employed by the Raleigh-Wyoming Coal company at Glen Rogers, Raleigh county, W. Va., were killed Monday when a loaded bucket loaded with stone fell down a 700-foot shaft, crushing them to death. Glen Rogers is an isolated mining town.

As soon as congress reconvenes, progressive senators, led by La Follette, Wisconsin, will revive their efforts to compel publicity of income tax returns. They are looking to the campaign now on in Wisconsin to furnish the impetus necessary to the success of their move.

Another powerful and picturesque figure passed from public life in the death of Thomas E. Watson, senator from Georgia. His death, which occurred at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, was sudden and unexpected, according to physicians, resulting from an attack of asthma.

Ex-President Wilson has presented to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Staunton, Va., a bronze tablet in memory of his father, Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, who was pastor of the church from 1855 to 1857. It was during Rev. Mr. Wilson's pastorate here that Woodrow Wilson was born.

Reports that a proposed merger was in the course of negotiation between the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company and the Inter Hill Steel company were confirmed late Tuesday by James A. Campbell, president of the former company, after a meeting of its largest stockholders, heads of departments and engineers.

Allied proposals to insure effectively freedom of the Dardanelles and protection of racial and religious minorities in negotiating a permanent peace settlement of the near eastern crisis are clearly in accord with American sentiment, Secretary Hughes declared Tuesday in the first formal assertion of American policy toward the Turkish problem.

TRAINMEN SIGN AGREEMENT

Present Wages to Continue for Year—Working Rules Due for Change.

Chicago.—Approximately 40 roads west of the Mississippi river, embracing all the principal carriers in this section, Monday night were reported ready to sign an agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, continuing the present rates of pay and rules with some slight changes for another year. Negotiations were begun between a committee of executives, headed by W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific, and W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, leader of the conductors.

Only two main points were at issue, Mr. Lee said, overtime and rates of pay. He said the discussion was friendly and all indications were that an agreement would be formally reached tomorrow. The brotherhood committees met Monday night and it was understood virtually accepted the proposition with the exception of some slight changes in rules, to be worked out tomorrow.

At present members of the trainmen's and conductors' organizations receive time and one-half pay for overtime after the eighth hour. The roads have attempted to do away with this punitive overtime and have carried this dispute along with wage disagreements to the labor board. The two organizations also have sought aid from the board in disputes on these points. Any agreement reached, Mr. Lee said, will provide for withdrawal of all such cases.

Mr. Jeffers, while refusing to discuss the meeting for publication, intimated that the propositions "were mutually agreed to" and that new contracts were assured.

U. S. CAN'T USE ARMS, HUGHES

Washington, D. C. — Secretary Hughes declared Monday night in a cable message to Dr. James Cannon Jr., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church South, who is in Paris, that the American government, in reference to the near-eastern situation, "has not failed in any way to make the sentiment of the American people understood and to take every appropriate action."

"The executive," Mr. Hughes added, "has no authority to go beyond this and there has been no action by congress which would justify this government in an attempt by armed forces to pacify the near east, or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire with respect to the inhabitants of that territory and to determine the problems which have vexed Europe for generations."

The message was in reply to one from Bishop Cannon under date of September 20, in which he declared his personal belief that "Christian America will insist the government of the United States co-operate and actively protect all Christians in Asia Minor, not only diplomatically, but, if necessary, with army and navy to obtain this result."

T. W. Lawson Is Missing

Boston.—Thomas W. Lawson has disappeared. Following the announcement of financial wreck of the former "copper king" came the news Monday that he suddenly left the home of his sister, Miss Mary Lawson, of South West Harbor, Me., and vacated. Miss Lawson said that her brother had left her home on Sunday night and that she had no idea as to his destination. She admitted that he was ill and said she was worried.

Girls Boosts Insurance.

Geneva.—Low necks, short sleeves, short skirts and high heels in feminine apparel have increased women as an insurance risk. Several Swiss insurance companies which insure against sickness have announced that their premiums have been raised 15 per cent for women because of her curtailed garb.

$5000 Reward Offered.

Vancouver, B. C.—The city of Vancouver, through Chief of Police Anderson, has offered a reward of $5000 for the recovery of the $70,000 stolen by robbers who last Friday held up and robbed City Paymaster Schooley and his assistant, Robert Armstrong, of the municipal payroll. No trace of the robbers has been found.

Dog Escapes, Boy Dead.

El Paso, Tex.—While trying to keep from hitting a dog, Charles Ross, tourist, swerved his automobile, throwing his son, Willis Ross, 8, under the wheels of the machine, killing him instantly. The accident happened here Monday afternoon at the tourists' camping grounds. Ross lives in San Angelo, Texas.

MILITARY MOVES HALTED BY TURKS

Cessation in Chanak Is Ordered by Mustapha Kemal.

IRREGULARS CURBED

Suspension of Activities in Thrace Is Included in Instructions—Peace Conference Is Set.

Constantinople.—Orders for a cessation of military movements in the Chanak region of Asiatic Turkey and for the suspension of the activities of the Turkish irregular forces in Thrace have been issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader.

The Turkish nationalist authorities have agreed to an armistice conference in Mudania on Tuesday and have requested the allied high commissioners to appoint delegates. The nationalists will be represented by Ismet Pasha and possibly by Hamdi Bey.

Paris.—The general feeling in Paris Sunday night was that the danger point in the near east situation was past. The withdrawal of the Turks from Ereskeui and, as semi-officially reported, also from their positions at Chanak, was accepted as proof of the Angora government's readiness to comply with the allied desires.

Great Britain was given credit in French official quarters with having held a dignified and firm attitude, which greatly contributed to the solution of the difficulty. At the same time, Mustapha Kemal was praised for having shown a conciliatory attitude, which, it was hoped, the British would not overlook, as the Kemalists will have enacted the neutral zone first. French officials were anxious that Great Britain find means to satisfy the Turkish public opinion.

California Hen Wonder.

Santa Cruz, Cal.—The world's egg-laying record was broken here Saturday, according to officials of the California Farm Bureau federation, when "Columbia Belle," a White Leghorn hen belonging to Alexander Stewart of Santa Cruz laid her 2243d egg on the last day of the contest that has been in progress for a year. The former record was 335 eggs in a year, made by a White Leghorn from the Hollywood, Wash., poultry farm.

Engineer Averts Loss.

Davenport, Ia.—The warning whistle of a Rock Island engine, drawing a fast freight train through Wilton, Ia., at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, awakened the citizens and prevented a big fire loss. The blaze was checked at the Swift Produce company's stores and barn with a loss of $500. The engineer saw the blaze, blew the whistle and aroused the people.

Sixteen Dead in Movie Fire.

Tokio.—Sixteen persons were killed and 34 injured September 20 in a fire and panic in a motion picture theater in Aomori, province of Mutsu, according to word received here. Most of the dead and injured were children. An economy propaganda film was being shown when the flames burst out.

Minnesota Has Fires.

St. Paul.—Three forest fires Sunday night were threatening Itasca state park in northern Minnesota, according to word received at the state forester's office. The fires have not reached the park, it was said, but are burning in that direction and a wind would menace millions of feet of stumpy-owned timber.

Shopmen Will Return.

Muskogee, Okla.—The Fort Smith & Western railroad has signed an agreement with its striking shopmen and they returned to work at 6 o'clock Monday morning, according to United States Marshal Henry Cooper. He said he would withdraw all his guards on the road.

Providence in Despair.

Providence, R. I.—Drunkenness in Providence has increased 85 per cent since 1919 when prohibition first became effective. Official figures of the police commission of this city make this showing.

Steel Rails Ordered.

Philadelphia. — The Pennsylvania railroad system Saturday announced it had contracted for 170,000 tons of steel rails for delivery next year. The 1921 contract amounted to 160,000 tons.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bedford.—The Grazier lake season officially ended Saturday with the closing of the lodge, all of the employes of which came down to this city in the afternoon except the winter caretaker.

Salem.—The Twin Lumber company has filed an application with the public service commission for permission to construct a spur railroad track over Rose street in the city of Vernonia, Columbia county.

Bedford.—Robert C. Barney of Chicago, supervising inspector of the food products inspection service, United States department of agriculture, has appointed Fletcher Fish, a Bedford fruit man, as local inspector.

Gaston.—The recent rains have softened the ground so that the farmers are able to resume their fall plowing which was interrupted by dry weather.

Eugene.—A slide of rock and earth Saturday blocked the new McKenzie highway at the power plant grade and as a result the highway at this point will be blocked only a short time according to word sent down by the contractors. The slide resulted from a blast.

Wallowa.—One of the most successful community fairs ever staged in Wallowa county was held here Friday and Saturday. It was organized by the agricultural department of the Wallowa high school, working in co-operation with the nineteen of the county grange.

Riverdale.—Officers of the Oregon Growers' association place the estimates of the prune crop in this county much lower than their first figures. It was thought by all that the crop would far exceed the crops of previous years, but later estimates prove this to be wrong.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending September 24, according to a report issued by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Tom Montoya, sheepherder at Lakeview, and G. A. Sachs, woolen mill employe of Eugene.

Woodburn. — A largely attended meeting of the Woodburn Berry Growers' Co-Operative association was held here Saturday. The members were highly pleased with the report for the year made by Secretary Butterfield, showing $54,908.38 from fruit sold by the pool other than blackberries.

Halsey.—Tom Paine, alleged moonshiner and bootlegger, was shot and killed instantly in the foothills west of Halsey by George Williams, about 4 o'clock Sunday night. The trouble, which resulted in the killing, is said to have been caused by over indulgence in the product of Paine's still.

Washington, D. C.—Statistics of federal income taxes paid into the bureau of internal revenue for 1920 show that Oregon taxpayers paid $15,252,542 taxes on net personal and corporation incomes for that year, totaling $[illegible]374,897, of which $10,652,291 was personal and $[illegible] corporation income.

Gardiner.—The run of chinook salmon in the Umpqua river, which is now practically at an end, was very light this season and so far very few silversides have been caught. This is unusual for this time of the season. The three cold storage companies on the lower Umpqua are prepared to take care of any run of salmon that may come.

Salem.—The state emergency board, in special session here Saturday, authorized deficiency appropriations aggregating $[illegible]. Only small reductions were made by the board in the amounts asked by the department heads. The largest deficiency appropriation was authorized for the Oregon state penitentiary and was in the amount of $[illegible].

Salem.—Receipts of the state fair, which closed here Saturday night, exclusive of money due from a number of concessionaires and other sources, aggregated $[illegible], according to a report prepared here by J. H. McClintock, veteran cashier for the state fair association. This report will be considered by the fair board at a meeting to be held here two weeks hence.

Salem.—Because of the inability of the state highway department to obtain cement, work on three road-construction contracts in different parts of the state has been suspended. The contracts affected by the cement shortage include the Rex-Tigard section, paving through the city of Jefferson and the construction of a bridge over the Umpqua river at Winchester and a bridge over the Willamette river near Aurora.

The SANDMAN STORY

ANGRY MISS CHESTNUT

PUMP o'le Miss Chestnut lived in a burr all soft and mossy padded. She was very happy and looked forward to a nice comfortable winter. She did not know a thing about the world outside her burr house, nor did she care. "It may be cold or it may be hot, the wind may blow or the snow come out," mused Miss Chestnut as she lay tucked snugly in her soft home.

"I have heard of such things from the big tree on which my house is fastened, but what care I for I never intend to leave my own warm house to see a place so uncomfortable as the world outside. And so she went to sleep again, thinking that was all she had to do. But one day she felt a terrible bump, and while it jarred her, Miss Chestnut soon forgot all about it and went to sleep again. Her house had dropped from the tree and was lying on the ground, but this she did not know.

"My Name is Jack Frost."

But one day she knew that something was going on outside—that her house was beginning to feel queer—and then, with a pop, poor little Miss Chestnut found that it had burst wide open, and there she was tumbled right out of her nice, padded home!

"Now, why did this terrible thing?" she asked. "Who spoiled my nice, warm house?

It was the first gray dawn of the morning that all this happened and looking out on the chilly world Miss Chestnut saw a tall, slim, long-fingered youth leaning against the tree laughing.

In one slim hand he held an icy-looking hatchet, and Miss Chestnut knew at once that he was the one who had destroyed her home.

"What do you mean—you wicked cold creature, coming along here where folks are asleep and tumbling them out of bed. Look at my house; you have spoiled it beyond repairing. Who are you and what are you doing here?"

Now Jack Frost—for it was he—is not afraid of anyone, but Miss Chestnut was so angry he was glad she did not know that her home was a burr that was prickly, for it was nearly, and the Goblins were not all in their nuts and so knowing what Miss Chestnut might get them to do.

"My name is Jack Frost," he answered. "I come along about this time every year to get things ready for Father Winter. Don't you know him?"

"No, I do not and I do not wish to," snapped Miss Chestnut, all sting with anger. "And if I did not have anything better to do than going silent pattering folks I would stay right at home.

"I guess if Father Winter knew what a nuisance you are and how much mischief you do he would give you a good whipping and put you in bed and keep you there.

"I would not give you any supper if I had my way. You are a starved looking fellow, anyhow. I suppose you are so busy doing mischief that you do not have time to grow plump like me.

"What are you going to do about my house you broke open? You better get busy at once and mend it. Somebody must. I have no place to sleep and I do not intend to stay out here in the cold."

But Jack Frost did not hear all that she said, for he was running for home and saying to himself, "What a temper that little creature has! She would have made it so warm for me, if I had stayed, that I would have been melted. I hope some one comes along and picks her up before I get there tonight."

But by and by the sun came out and little Miss Chestnut was warm again, and soon forgot all about the bad Jack Frost who had spoiled her home.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

DO IT NOW

ONE of the requirements of good manners is promptness.

The man or woman who is put down as well bred and possessed of good manners is so laggard. Not only does it show indifference and inefficiency to put things off that you know you must do some time, but it shows lack of breeding.

"I meant to write that letter acknowledging your gift, but you know how hard it is to get down to write letters these days."

"I certainly should have written a letter of condolence to Mary, but my address book was mislaid and I couldn't remember her address. I'm really ashamed of myself."

"I surely should have sent Jane that money I borrowed from her before this, but there were so many other things to attend to, and finally she had to ask for it."

"I don't know what Mrs. Jones thinks of us. She asked us to dinner and I didn't get around to answering her note till the morning of the dinner."

These statements are ones you hear repeatedly from people who fall just below par in the social life around them. They have never been taught the almost sacred obligation that rests upon us to answer invitations, pay personal debts and to write letters of condolence or congratulation with promptness. And they have never acquired the habit on their own account.

But they do not have any more time to do other things just because of this neglect. In fact, they spend as much time regretting their omissions in this regard as they would in attending to them promptly.

One young woman, and a very busy young woman she is, has made it a rule never to go to bed at night when she has better that called for an answer in her desk. This does not refer to correspondence, but to those letters that require promptness in answering. "It doesn't take any more time to answer a letter first as last," she remarks, "and now that I have acquired this habit I never have to dread an overdue correspondence that is always such a bug-a-boo to every one."

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Rest for the Weary.

"How do you expect to draw business to your summer hotel if you don't advertise radio concerts?"

"Softly," replied the astute manager. "I passed the word around among my prospective patrons that the neatest thing to radio about my place was an echo and there isn't a vacant room in the house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

YOUR HAND

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

THE HAND OF AN ARTIST

FOR a person of either sex to win success in any of the various fields of artistic endeavor—painting, sculpture, music, literature, etc.—the hand should be supple and the fingers should be long. Short fingers denote want of attention to details, and this is, of course, in the majority of cases, fatal to the hopes of success in art. "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains" is true in art.

Other favorable signs are the following:

A small upper phalanx of the thumb. If, in addition, the thumb is very flat, the fortunate possessor has an exceptionally favorable thumb for an artist.

The top phalanx of the third finger, the finger of Apollo, should be strong, to indicate color perception.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRIUMPHANT OCTOBER

OCTOBER robes, and everywhere
A crispy thrill hangs on the air.

The weary spirit, worn to toil
Its winning harvests of the soil,
Takes on new strength to reap the grain
Its glowing sheaves of golden grain.

Fair Nature with an artist hand
Scatters rich colors o'er the land,
And mountainside and vale o'erhead
With gorgeous hues are enchanted
To herald with the coat of cheer
The Days Triumphant of the year.

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