

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.

President Harding, after a conference Wednesday with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, began work on his message to the extra session of congress.

Arthur Da Silva Barnardes was inaugurated president of Brazil Wednesday before the chamber of deputies. The United States, Argentina and Uruguay were represented by battalions.

Evanston, Ill., home of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, voted for beer and light wines by a substantial majority, according to the official canvass of the vote in last week's election.

The initiative measure to permit pari-mutuel betting at state and county fairs in Montana apparently was defeated in the election November 7, according to unofficial figures collected by the Montana Record-Herald.

Organization of fascists, wearing the federal tricolor, green, red and white, to combat bolshevism, is reported at Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz, in a dispatch from that city Wednesday. An active campaign against bolshevists is planned.

The Quebec liquor law has proved a financial and moral success, James Nicol, provincial treasurer, announced Tuesday. Profits from the law's operation in the year ended in June were \$4,000,000, he said. The year's provincial surplus is \$5,033,419.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the returns in Wednesday's English elections indicated that labor had gained 39 seats in parliament. The conservatives were credited with a gain of 12 seats, the independent liberals with 13 and the Georgeite liberals with two.

The American Legion of Massachusetts will give civilian burial to Harry Allsup of Covington, Ky., the man who, in army uniform and with nearly every medal known to have been awarded in the world war on his breast, dropped dead in Boston recently.

Leaders of the prohibition forces in this country met in Philadelphia Tuesday to consider plans for the coming year. Those attending the conference included the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, including Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league.

One hundred and thirty thousand francs was realized for a pair of Spanish two-real stamps of the issue of 1851, at the sale in Paris Wednesday of the fifth section of the stamp collection of the late Count Ferrari, this being the high water mark of the opening day of the auction.

White House records of several months' standing were broken Wednesday by President Harding shaking hands with 1450 persons, most of them delegates and others attending the meeting here of the general grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of the United States and Canada.

Discovery of the tissue-building activities of the white blood corpuscles, believed by scientists to point the way to the indefinite prolongation of human life, was outlined Wednesday by Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller institute, in an address before the National Academy of Sciences in New York.

Representatives of the operators and union miners from all of the organized districts attended a meeting in Chicago Tuesday to frame recommendations to the joint conferences to be held next January 3 in Cleveland or Chicago, in connection with the new agreement to succeed the present one.

Argentina's 1922-23 wheat crop probably will be a record production for that country. The first estimate of production received Tuesday by the department of agriculture, from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, forecast a harvest of 215,320,000 bushels, compared with 180,641,000 last year. The acreage this year is 16,081,000 compared with 13,827,000 last year.

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS

Sixty-Seventh Congress Convened at Noon Monday.

Washington, D. C.—The 67th congress formally opened its doors Monday for the third session, but it did little more than actually get on the job. Its life as a special session will be only two weeks, but in that time it is the hope of President Harding that substantial progress will be made on the administration's merchant marine programme and considerable advance work done on the armful of annual supply bills, which must be handled in the regular session beginning December 4.

Historic customs of the opening of a new session were re-enacted Monday in both house and senate and the regular preliminaries were gone through in brief routine meetings. Adjournment followed as a mark of respect to the late Senator Watson of Georgia and the late Representative Nolan of California.

SENATOR NEWBERRY SENDS RESIGNATION

Washington, D. C.—Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, whose right to a place in the senate has been a subject of long and bitter controversy, has submitted his resignation with a request that it become effective immediately.

In a letter to Governor Groesbeck, made public here Sunday, Mr. Newberry said he had been impelled to retire voluntarily because of the defeat of his republican colleague, Senator Townsend, in the election of November 7. The terms of events, he said, would make it "futile" for him to attempt to continue his public services since he continually would be "hampered by partisan political persecution."

Many World-War Veterans Get Aid in This District.

With 1154 injured World war veterans of this district rehabilitated, the Pacific Northwest section of the United States Veterans' bureau leads all other districts of the country in the number of vocationally rebuilt former service people as compared with the number entering training. This announcement was made by L. C. Joseph, northwest district manager of the bureau, who stated that there are 2767 others in training at the expense of the government now. Only veterans who received disabilities in war service which prevented them from resuming their pre-war vocations were awarded training.

This district which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho is also one of the two leaders in the United States in expeditious adjudication of compensation claims, Mr. Joseph stated. Only 476 such claims out of a total of 14,347 filed by veterans in the district are pending action at the present time. This is three per cent plus of the total number. With less than one per cent of its mail unanswered, the northwest district of the bureau leads all others in the matter of prompt answering of correspondence when this work was checked throughout the country recently.

There are 792 disabled war veterans hospitalized in this district at the present time, a material increase over the number in hospitals in October. The peak of hospitalization was reached early in the spring of this year. Mental, nervous and tuberculous cases are still increasing, it was stated.

Stork Myth Is Scouted.

Chicago.—Rev. Willard Lampe, principal speaker at the opening session here Monday of the Presbyterian conference of the synod of Illinois, declared parents should no longer tell their children the "stork myth and other mythological bombast." He advocated the teaching of sex biology and pathology and the institution by churches of classes for parents for instruction for adolescent child psychology.

Ship's Death Toll 80.

Mexicali, Lower Cal.—A new estimate of 80 lives lost in the disaster to the steamer Topolobampo early Sunday at La Bomba, 60 miles south of Mexicali, on the gulf of California, was received here. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered. It is said. Eleven were of children between 4 and 15 years old.

Boat Upsets; 60 Drown.

Mexicali, Lower California.—More than 60 persons were drowned when a boat capsized while attempting a landing early Sunday at La Bomba, 60 miles south of Mexicali, on the Gulf of California, according to word received here.

PEACE IN WORLD IS TIGER'S PLEA

Clemenceau Is Greeted With High Honors

TO MAKE SPEECHES

War Counts for Nothing if America Takes Wrong Stand, Is Declaration—Crisis Not Passed.

New York.—Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, came to America Saturday on a mission of peace.

The fiery old tiger earnestly voiced the purpose of his tour in a brief response at city hall to an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Hulbert.

"In the world at this time," he declared, "is a crisis which hasn't been settled. How it will end, nobody knows. If you take the wrong side—well, the war counts for nothing and we may have to go to war again. If it turns out right, and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will be the greatest step for the civilization of mankind."

Clemenceau's idea of "the right thing" is the message he will give to America in a series of addresses here and in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia.

Although he came as a private citizen, the famous French statesman was accorded the honors of a diplomat. Red tape was cut by Washington to facilitate his landing. A personal representative of President Harding—Assistant Secretary of State Bliss—went down the bay to welcome him and invite him to the White House.

Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, was on hand to put the stamp of his government's approval on the visit.

Clemenceau had scarcely set foot on shore when a telegram from another famous world war figure was handed him. The message from Woodrow Wilson said:

"Allow me to bid you welcome to America, where you will find none but friends."

The tiger, who had worked at Versailles with Wilson for the league of nations, hastened to scribble this reply:

"Deeply touched by your kind message. Please accept my kindest regards and wishes. Am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you in Washington."

These were the day's serious spots. For the rest, it was a day of madcap adventure for the aged statesman and he went to it with a vim that belied his 81 years.

Giver's Sanity Doubted.

New York.—It is mighty hard to convince anyone that an individual can have "a positive aversion to money" and still be sane.

Wherefore Miss Bertha Rembaugh, an attorney, filed a petition Saturday in the Brooklyn supreme court to have a jury examine Miss Edith H. Kitching to see what's wrong with her mentality. The court issued the order for a mental test.

Miss Kitching is 58, and an accomplished musician and student of philosophy. Her means are now reduced to a paltry \$100,000, all because she insists upon giving away the money that comes to her as fast as she can get it.

Lipton Is Taken Ill.

New York.—Sir Thomas Lipton, taken ill suddenly with a cold, was forced to cancel his passage on the steamship Celtic, which sailed for Liverpool Sunday. Sir Thomas expects to be sufficiently recovered to sail next week. Although he conferred with officials of the New York Yacht club, no arrangements have been made for a renewal of the challenge races. The British yachtman expects to mail a challenge next year for a series of races in 1924.

Coal Output Reduced.

Washington, D. C.—Preliminary estimates on coal production in the week ending November 11 as revised by late reports reflecting the curtailed output because of election day and Armistice day put the total coal raised at 11,929,000 net tons. Early returns on car loadings at mines during the past week indicate 12,200,000 net tons, comprising 11,100,000 tons of soft coal and 2,100,000 tons of anthracite.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending November 16, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission.

Astoria.—The taxpayers of road district No. 1, at their meeting recently, appropriated \$50,000 to continue the paving of the main Nehalem highway from the end of the present pavement at the Olney cutoff.

Eugene.—Owing to the impassability of the roads in the western part of Lane county at this time of year, J. G. Swan, county rural school supervisor, walked between 80 and 100 miles to visit schools in that section last week.

Eugene.—California is copying Oregon's methods of evaporating fruits, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, who has just returned from a trip through California. He attended a meeting of prune growers at Berkeley.

Hood River.—A campaign will be launched in Hood River this week for raising an allotment of the Willamette university fund. The apportionment has not been announced for this county yet, but it is anticipated that a substantial sum will be raised.

Astoria.—According to local wholesalers, there is a general upward trend in the wholesale prices of foodstuffs. Saturday morning the price of rolled oats advanced 50 cents a case and the rates on other cereals went up proportionately, to become effective early in the coming week.

Brownsville.—What is believed to be the first branch of the State Teachers' association to be organized in Linn county was formed here Thursday when teachers from Halsey, Union Point, Powell district, Brownsville and other schools met and elected officers. The membership at the start numbers 16.

Salem.—The state chamber of commerce, with headquarters in Portland, has promised to aid the loganberry growers of Marion county in obtaining 6 cents a pound for their crop next year. The pledge was announced at a meeting of the Marion county community federation at Liberty Saturday.

St. Helens.—That a considerable portion of the lumber shipped from Columbia river territory is forwarded from St. Helens is indicated by a summary of shipments from this port from January 1 to October 31 of this year. In the 10 months 138 vessels called at St. Helens for lumber cargoes and cargo shipments totaled 158,591,200 feet.

Salem.—George W. Eyer, president of the Willamette Valley Flax and Hemp Co-operative association, with headquarters in Salem, announced Saturday that he had received orders for six carloads of flax tow at \$100 a ton. The orders came from Portland and Spokane. These orders will practically complete sales of the 1922 crop, Mr. Eyer said.

Salem.—Salem has the meanest thief in the world. When C. E. Oliver, government weather observer for the Salem district, went to inspect his rain gauge Saturday morning he discovered that parts of the delicate device had been appropriated by some unidentified person during the night. As a result of the theft, Salem's weather data for the year 1922 will not be complete.

Eugene.—The establishment of co-operative stockyards and a packing house in Eugene in the near future is a probability, according to farmers and business men of this city, who have been discussing the project for some time past. Encouraged by the success of other co-operative enterprises here, the farmers believe that stockyards and a packing house also can be made successful.

Salem.—Victor H. Reineking of Portland has filed in the office of the state engineer here application covering the construction of the Dead Horse Reservoir and the appropriation of the stored water, together with water from Wolf Run creek, Eight Mile creek and Tamarack creek, for the irrigation of approximately 1800 acres of land in Wasco county. The cost of the improvement was estimated by engineers at \$145,000.

Hillsboro.—Antone Vandercovering of Verboort was informed Saturday by County Agent McWhorter that he had been awarded first prize on his senior yearling purebred Holstein heifer calf recently exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland. This award includes, besides two cash prizes—one of \$10 and one of \$5—a free trip to the Carnation stock farm at Seattle along with 20 other boys of the northwest.

SCHOOL DAYS



LOUIS AND RUTH

By Will M. Maupin

I'VE GOT a brand new daughter now, And proud I am of her; Although it rather seems, somehow, As if she really were A sign that I am growing old, That many years have sped; That oft the bells dead years have tolled— The "Biggest Boy" has wed.

It seems that only yesterday I bound his wounded toe With yarn in the old-fashioned way— 'Twas really years ago! It seems but just a day or two Since off to school he ran; But "Biggest Boy" now looms to view As a new married man.

Gee whiz! How tempus fugit by— I've got a daughter-in-law! It seems so short a time since I Was playing "Boston taw"; So brief a time since, free and glad, I'd gaily romp and run— And now to think that I'm the Dad Of a big married son!

Well, I admit my shadow turns And points the eastward way, That memory's incense sweetly burns To many a yesterday, But, praise the Lord, although the gray In my hair has a start, I can with truth stand up and say I'm keeping young of heart.

So, daughter, you've a welcome here Like blooming flowers of May; To us you'll be both near and dear Forever and a day. But I'll admit it seems quite queer, When all is done and said, That I've a brand new daughter here "Cause "Biggest Boy" is wed. (© by Will M. Maupin.)

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"ABRACADABRA"

TO DISCOVER the genesis of this term, formerly used in incantations and now utilized as a symbol of "gibberism," one has to go back to the Hebrew words signifying Father, Son and Holy Spirit—Ab, Ben, Rauch Acadosh. The initials of these words give "Abra," the syllables which are twice repeated in the supposedly ritualistic invocation.

The earliest known occurrence of the word is in a poem written in the Second century by Q. Serenus Sammonicus, but it was in comparatively recent times that the term gained fame on account of its supposedly mystical powers of healing, particularly when written in the triangular form:

ABRACADABRA
ABRACADABR
ABRACADAB
ABRACADA
ABRACAD
ABRACA
ABRAC
ABRA
ABR
AB
A

According to the popular superstition, the paper upon which these letters were written was to be folded so as to conceal the writing, sewed up with white thread and worn around the neck, thus protecting its wearer against fever and ague. (© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Long Term at English Bar. The record of having prosecuted more murderers than any other man living belongs to Sir Harry Poland, London's oldest barrister, who is now in his ninety-fifth year and has been practicing law for 71 years.

Mother's Cook Book

I toil at homely tasks the whole day through; The food, the linen and the household needs, And all the little things that mothers do, And still am worried by unfinished deeds. Then evening comes, the quiet, velvet eve; I gather to my breast my baby son, And tenderly his small moist fingers weave A charm on all that garish day has done. The toll, the fret, the subtle discontent, He covers with a cobweb bright with pearls, And weariness is perfumed by the scent And silken clinging of his warm brown curls. He gazes at me, dreamy, filmy-eyed, And every homely task is glorified. —Eleanore M. Jewett.

A FEW DESSERTS

A SIMPLE sweet for a finish to the dinner is missed if omitted. A few stuffed dates, a plate of cookies with a bit of fruit, or fresh fruit itself, is easy to prepare and usually available. For desserts which are more elaborate and take time to concoct the following will be suggestive:

Chocolate Crumb Pudding. Take one cupful of cake and bread crumbs mixed, add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one and one-half squares of unsweetened chocolate and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Cook in a double boiler until a smooth paste is formed. To three well-beaten egg yolks add one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; stir and cook until it thickens. Add vanilla and put into a greased pudding dish. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. When slightly cool, spread with a meringue made with the three egg whites and one-half cupful of powdered sugar; replace in the oven until the meringue is a light brown. Chill before serving.

Prune Fluff Tart. Stone and press through a sieve 20 medium-sized prunes. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add gradually six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the prune puree; add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and pour the mixture into a partly baked pastry shell. Bake until the mixture is set—about 20 minutes. Serve with a custard made of the egg yolks or heap cream over the top.

Rice-Coconut Tart. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add the beaten yolks of three eggs and a teaspoonful of cornstarch rubbed smooth with a little milk. Reserve two tablespoonfuls of coconut from one-half cupful and add the rest to the custard mixture. Add one-half cupful of cooked rice which has been soaking in one and one-half cupfuls of milk, and lastly a half-teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour this filling into a deep pastry-lined pie plate and bake until the mixture is set. Brush the top with currant jelly and sprinkle with the reserved coconut. Serve very cold.

Nellie Maxwell
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