

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.

Congressional action was completed Tuesday on the \$325,000,000 naval appropriation bill with adoption of the conference report by the senate.

American and English tourists in Berlin are making hurried departures for Paris and London as a result of the invasion of the Ruhr valley by the French.

Three bandits held up the First National bank of Hinton, Okla., Tuesday, locked three persons in the bank vault and escaped in a motorcar with approximately \$10,000 in currency and bonds.

Cotton ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 9,598,907 running bales, including 165,281 round bales counted as half bales, 28,498 bales of American-Egyptian and 5665 bales of sea island, the census bureau announced Tuesday.

W. E. Clayton, aged 70, was killed at Tacoma Wednesday when a landslide demolished his home. The avalanche, a result of the heavy rains, carried the victim more than 70 feet, and the fire department had difficulty recovering the body.

There are from 10,000 to 20,000 drug addicts in California, according to a report transmitted to the legislature by Governor Stephens before relinquishing his office to Friend W. Richardson.

B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad company, has admitted that negotiations have been under way some time for the acquisition of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad.

A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai reports that the Cantonese troops have driven back the constitutionalists advancing from Wuchow. The correspondent asserts that heavy fighting is expected soon.

Date of the second attempt of Lieutenants J. A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelley of McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, to fly across the country in an airplane without stop has been set for April 1, it was announced.

Five soldiers convicted of desertion from the national army were executed in Dublin Monday by order of the Free State government. It was announced the men were found fighting on the side of the irregulars.

Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey, arrived at Port Said Tuesday afternoon from Malta on board the British warship Ajax on his way to Mecca. He was received by the British officials and Prince Abdullah, son of the king of the Hedjaz.

Vancouver Island lumber mills which recently were operating to capacity filling orders for the eastern section of the United States, have ceased to book orders after February 5, fearing a 25 per cent duty on Canadian lumber by the United States, lumbermen said.

A house committee to investigate Montana prohibition enforcement officers, alleging that the records and activities of some now or formerly employed have been questionable, was proposed in a motion submitted to the house of representatives Wednesday by Lester Loble of Lewis and Clark county.

The shipping board was advised Wednesday that the trans-Pacific steamship lines at a meeting held at Vancouver, B. C., have agreed a new trans-Pacific traffic agreement. The agreement is along similar lines to that recently adopted in the north Atlantic providing for the maintenance of certain rates.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature proposing to add to the legal definition of murder, in this state, the following: "Any person who sells, gives away or otherwise furnishes intoxicating liquor which causes the death of a human being is guilty of murder in the first degree and punishable accordingly."

Work has been started by the senate agriculture subcommittee headed by Senator Kendrick, democrat of Wyoming, on proposals for investigation of the proposed merger of the Armour and Morris packing houses. Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture has been consulted, and the subcommittee expects to obtain information from other sources soon.

RAIL DIVORCE ROW SETTLED

Southern Pacific Keeps Central Pacific
—Union Pacific Protected.

Omaha.—A plan for settlement of the controversy between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads over possession of the Central Pacific lines has been accepted by the Union Pacific, subject to adjustment of traffic details, according to the Omaha Bee, which quotes President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific.

It was not known officially whether the Union Pacific had accepted the proposal made in a memorandum from the interstate commerce commission. It was said. The proposal would leave ownership of the Central Pacific, running from Ogden to San Francisco, with the Southern Pacific, but would guarantee satisfactory use of the line by the Union Pacific.

By the new arrangement, Omaha loses its chance to become the headquarters of a railroad reaching directly to San Francisco, as it is of one reaching Portland and Los Angeles. On the other hand, it retains and extends the advantages accruing from heavy transcontinental traffic routed from the Pacific coast via the Central Pacific to Ogden and thence by Union Pacific through Omaha.

Settlement of the controversy between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads under the provisions of the Cummins act passed by congress in 1922 virtually means the interpretation of that act as superseding the Sherman anti-trust act and the supreme court decision, according to the sources from which the Omaha Bee gets its information.

FRENCH FIGHT BOCHUM MOB

Bochum.—One German was killed and two Germans were seriously wounded Monday night when French troops fired on a crowd in order to quell a clash between nationalists and communists.

The nationalists were holding a demonstration before the city hall, where the French general is staying when the communists began a counter demonstration and a clash between the factions resulted. The disturbance was still under way at a late hour.

This was the first disorder since the occupation.

BERLIN PLEASSED BY WIDE PROTESTS

Berlin.—Government headquarters and the press generally apparently were obtaining considerable comfort from the national protest meetings held Sunday, enthusiastic reports of which continued to arrive throughout the day. Demonstrations everywhere were said to have brought out huge crowds.

There were no disturbances. Reports from Essen also impressed official quarters, especially because of statements that the French were finding themselves in a quandary owing to their failure to whip the mine owners and operators into line, after the federal coal commissioner had issued an order prohibiting producers to furnish coal on French and Belgian orders.

These instructions of the coal commissioner followed a resolution adopted at a special cabinet session on Sunday and did not represent the personal initiative of the official coal controller. The editorial comment in the newspapers has begun to strike a note of confidence, now that popular indorsement has been voted to the government.

Mann Mourned in House.

Washington.—Uncle Joe Cannon, for many years speaker, presided Sunday over a special session of the house at which republicans and democrats paid tribute to the memory of the late Representative James R. Mann of Illinois. At the conclusion of the Mann ceremony ceremonial services were held for Representative Moses P. Kinkaid of Nebraska, who died recently after 20 years of continuous service as a member of the house.

Four Perish in Flames.

Port Frances, Ont.—Mrs. Daniel Matheson and her three young grandchildren were burned to death Monday when fire destroyed the Matheson farm house near Devil's. Mrs. Matheson, confined to her bed by illness, was unable to move.

Duke of York Engaged.

London.—The engagement of Prince Albert, the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, is announced in a court circular issued Monday.

FRENCH TO SEIZE MORE TERRITORY

Rich Center of Stinnes' Industries Is Goal.

BOCHUM TO BE TAKEN

New Move Is Declared Ordered to Help
Mine Operators Collect
From Berlin.

Paris.—The reparations commission has received a note from the German government signifying its intention to suspend payments of money and in kind because of the occupation of the Ruhr which it says it considers a violation of the Versailles treaty.

Duesseldorf.—Bochum, the great center of the Stinnes industries, will be occupied, the French have decided, unless the German government undergoes a change of heart and abandons its policy of interference and opposition, which the French consider it has been following for the last week.

Concerning coal deliveries, which the Ruhr industrialists have agreed to resume, France undertakes to pay the cost of the labor and the salaries of the employees and miners; only the owners must look to Berlin for other than overhead expenses.

The French are prepared to assist the owners in collecting from Berlin to the extent of occupation of the Bochum region and also further territory eastward later, should Germany fail to come to terms. They will pay the miners' salaries from the proceeds of the tax on coal which the French have decided to collect for themselves, and take other necessary measures.

The occupation of Bochum also is intended as a penalty for what the French consider the willful depletion by the Germans of food stocks, especially cereals, which the French assert they have found so low in the Ruhr that arrangements must be made immediately to import wheat and other foodstuffs into this area.

Above all, the French are desirous of warding off unemployment and famine, they assert.

The problem of currency also is giving the French much concern, as Berlin is no longer sending paper marks into the Ruhr occupied area.

Experts are studying a plan whereby special Ruhr paper notes will be issued and would be accepted as currency in the Ruhr alone. The Krupp and Thyssen Works Saturday was informed that the banks would be unable to supply them with currency next week, thus forcing the French to resort to the issuance of special currency.

Whales Visit Coos Bay.

Marshfield, Or.—Two black whales entertained the passengers and launch captains on the Marshfield waterfront Saturday morning, spouting and playing about in the bay. The visitors departed next at the mouth of Coos river, afterward at Midway, between Marshfield and North Bend, later at North Bend and before the sawmills, and went on to sea about 10:30 o'clock. They are said to have been the only whales that ever came into the harbor as far as Marshfield. It is supposed they followed in a school of fish.

Mask Wearers Target.

St. Paul.—A bill barring from public places any person "with his face or person partially or wholly concealed by a mask, regalia or paraphernalia, with intent to conceal thereby the identity of such persons," was introduced in the Minnesota legislature Friday by Miss Myrtle Cain of Minneapolis. The bill, it was said, was directed specifically against the Ku Klux Klan. A similar measure is expected to be introduced in the senate.

Garb 3000 Years Old.

London.—Leading European archaeologists express the opinion a woolen garment discovered by peat cutters in Gerum Fen, near Skara, Sweden, is one of the oldest ever found in Europe. It lay only a few feet under the surface of the peat, but the preserving qualities of the fen water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3000 years.

Five Christians Hanged.

London.—The dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople says a message received from Smyrna announces that five Christians, condemned by the tribunal of independence, have been hanged.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hood River.—While the three-inch snowfall at the city level had nearly melted by nightfall Sunday, Parkdale, in the upper valley, reported a blanket a foot deep.

Tillamook.—The state and county tax levy for Tillamook county for 1922 will be 23.2 mills. Last year it was 24.3. In high school districts it is 21.9 mills against 23.2 mills the previous year.

Ashland.—Fire believed to be of incendiary origin Friday night destroyed nearly 100 tons of hay stored in a barn on Wagner creek, near this city. The damage is estimated at \$6000, with \$1500 insurance, by Henry Kerby, owner, who was in the city.

Prineville.—The 1923 county tax in Crook county will be 7.094 mills, or .8 mill less than last year. This includes roads, bridges, state tax, interest on bonds, etc., and will raise \$184,474.95.

Pendleton.—Indians of the Umatilla reservation, who violate laws of the state and nation, such as prohibition statutes, are now dealt summarily with by Captain Sumpkin, the Indian police judge on the Umatilla reservation. Formerly the Indians cluttered the Pendleton city jail.

Salem.—It will cost a total of \$5,649,740 to complete the so-called Roosevelt highway from Astoria to the California line, according to a report completed here Saturday by Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, for presentation to the state highway commission at its next meeting.

Ashland.—Awakened by the barking of his dog, Guy Crosby, of Indiana street, saw a coyote walk over his front porch and investigate his cellar and then head for his chicken house. The objective was never reached by the visiting animal, for a well-directed shot ended his nocturnal wanderings.

Creswell.—Camas unit of the Farmers' union entertained the county unit at the Camas schoolhouse Saturday with an all-day session. About 125 attended. President W. L. Wheeler presided. A report of committees showed that \$1400 had been signed up for a warehouse, with two locals to hear from.

Salem.—There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon in the week ending January 11, according to a report issued by the state industrial accident commission Friday. The victims were T. P. Simpson, section hand, Eugene; Raymond Tibbets, donkey fireman, Silverton, and Andrew Quayle, logger, Silverton.

Roseburg.—The Douglas county court Saturday appropriated \$17,500 to meet the 50-50 proposal of the government for the construction of the first nine miles of the North Umpqua road. This section from Rock creek to the forest boundary is the first lap of the road which eventually will be built to Diamond and Crater lake, connecting with eastern Oregon.

Eugene.—The recent flood did little damage to the McKenzie highway between Eugene and Vida, a distance of 30 miles, according to L. N. Roney, county commissioner, who, with Abe Gilbert, new road foreman, made a trip as far as the rock crusher two miles above Vida, Sunday. The only point where the highway was washed out is just west of O'Brien's point, or Deerbarn.

Mill City.—The Hammond Lumber company started its mill here Friday after a few days' shutdown on account of high water. The recent flood did little damage except removing part of the cribbing along the river bank. Dams are being constructed and a cement wall will be poured within the next few days to protect the planer shed and the boiler house. The weather has turned colder and snow fell Saturday on the hills outside of town.

Pendleton.—Fire, which broke out in Tommy Bond's garage on Garden street at 5 P. M. Sunday, destroyed four automobiles and damaged seven others as well as resulting in smoke and water damage to a house adjoining and to the Pantorium cleaning works and the American tire shop. The garage, cleaning works and the tire shop are the property of Joe Hanson and are housed in a brick building adjoining the Elks temple. No damage was done to the temple.

Baker.—Approximately \$100,000 loss was suffered by the Rainbow Mining company early Saturday morning when fire destroyed the modern mill and cyanide plant and other buildings at the Rainbow gold mine, 40 miles southeast of Baker. According to a report from the property the blaze still is raging in the shaft and all that remained of the machinery was the transformer, hoisting works and the air compressor. A short circuit in the electric wiring in the mill was believed responsible for the conflagration.

SCHOOL DAYS



EASY By WILL M. MAUPIN

I BOUGHT my wife a meerschaum pipe
And kept it hid away;
Until I could hand it to her
Upon last Christmas day.

For me she bought a collarette—
A sealiskin beauty, too.
She hung it on the Christmas tree
And said: "Dear, it's for you."

That evening, when 'twas time to dine,
We both sat down to sup.
She with the pipe, I with the fur—
And traded, even up.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

Mother's Cook Book

It is a great office to make life pleasant, to make it worth living. So far as it is done, it is done chiefly by women, but not by women whose motto is "Women for women," or "Every woman for herself."—Edward Sanford Martin.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

WE TIRE of the sameness of food, no matter how well prepared and served. "Variety is the spice of life." Let us remember this and vary the menu.

Tip Top Omelet.

Boil one-half cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful of butter and mix with one cupful of bread crumbs. Season well, add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, stir in slowly the stiffly beaten whites and brown in a well-buttered frying pan.

Grape Juice.

Cook a kettle of grapes with a very little water until the juice has been well drawn from the fruit. Drain and add one cupful of sugar to each quart of the juice. Boil, skim and pour into bottles boiling hot. Seal with paraffin. Apple juice or the juice of any fruit may be bottled in the same way and will be nice to use not only as drinks but for pudding sauces and in various other dishes.

Detroit Salad Dressing.

Take one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise, one-fourth cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff, one hard-boiled egg chopped, two teaspoonfuls of chives, one green onion or shallot, both chopped, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cooked chopped beets, the same of parsley, and red pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of caviar, two teaspoonfuls of chili sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix thoroughly and allow the mixture to stand in a cool place to become seasoned. Serve with lettuce.

Scalloped Potato With Ham.

Take six cupfuls of diced potato, two cupfuls of diced ham, four cupfuls of hot milk, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-third of a cupful of ham fat, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of parsley. Melt the ham fat, add the flour, stir until smooth, add hot milk and bring to a boiling point, stirring constantly; season. Cut cold boiled potatoes in half-inch dice, dice the ham. Put all in a casserole and bake twenty minutes. When serving, add parsley.

Maybe?

She: I used to think you were one man in a thousand.
He: And now you're disappointed because I'm not the other 999.

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Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

YOUR GRIEVANCES

BEFORE you complain, analyze your complaint.

The chances are you will find that it isn't really a complaint at all.

For example, many men feel aggrieved because others, doing apparently the same work, are better paid.

Watch them a while, and you are pretty sure to find that they are either doing more work or better work than you are.

If they are brothers or cousins of the boss, and are better paid for that reason, charge that up to human nature. You are bound to run into cases of that sort. They are not grievances, but just the ordinary facts of life which you have got to meet.

If you are aggrieved because your clothes cost too much, find out if you can't get perfectly good clothes at cheaper prices by looking somewhere else. Nine times in ten you can.

And anyway, if you start a little investigation into your personal expenditures you will discover that you are spending, without any complaint whatever, extravagant amounts on things that you do not need.

There is no denying that for most people the fight for existence is pretty tough.

But it isn't tougher for you than it is for anybody else.

And all around you men are getting into better positions, earning more money, accomplishing important things.

And most of them started with exactly the same chance that you have.

Don't complain of your luck; hard luck isn't a complaint, it is necessary discipline. It comes to everybody, and unless you can succeed in spite of it, you don't deserve to succeed.

Sickness, bereavement, accidents you can't help. They are real grievances. But 90 per cent of your grievances are only fancied.

Analyze them and see if that isn't true.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"VAUDEVILLE"

THAT the word "vaudeville" is French, is plainly evident from its spelling, but, behind it, lies the story of an unknown man, who, as early as the Fifteenth century gave, to the world a new form of entertainment which has achieved the full measure of its popularity in comparatively recent years.

The man who launched vaudeville was a fuller, living in the valley of the Vire in Normandy, who composed some humorous and satirical drinking songs which were very popular throughout France under the name of "Vaux de Vire." Sometime during the following century, the name appears to have been slightly altered, for in a collection of songs published at Lyons in 1561, we find the title "Chansons Voix de Ville," and fifteen years later at Paris, there appeared a booklet bearing the statement: "Recueil des plus belles Chansons en forme des Voix de Ville." Both of these publications were probably reprints of the original songs, although vaudeville as a distinct type of entertainment did not make its appearance until many years later. Even then, it was understood to mean a play in which songs were introduced, and it is in this sense that it is used in France today—the French vaudeville being more on the order of the American "review" than the "variety" or succession of unrelated acts.

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