

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 Kansas soldiers' bonus bill was passed by the lower house of the legislature Tuesday.

The bourse Tuesday witnessed another day of sensational advances in the prices of well known stocks. The dollar rate touched 12,800 marks.

The Iowa department of the American Legion will support a bill to be introduced in the state legislature prohibiting the wearing of masks in public.

Coinage of 200,000 special 50-cent pieces, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, is authorized in a senate bill passed by the house.

A strike at the silver mines at Pachuca, Mexico, resulted Tuesday in a clash in which two non-union men were killed. One of them, Jenkins by name, was said to be an American.

Four men were executed at Roscren and one at Carlow by the free state government, it was officially announced in Dublin Monday. The charge against them was possession of arms.

Carl Smith, an inmate of a Chehalis, Wash., hospital, has just awakened from a sleep of nearly a month's duration. His malady is a type of sleeping sickness, which has made its appearance in various parts of the country. Judge Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for president in 1904, and Miss Amelia Day Campbell were married at the Hotel Berkeley, New York, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Embalmed in a casket, the heart of the late Sir William Osler, famous physician, will be placed in the Osler library at McGill university, Montreal, upon its arrival from England. The heart and a medical library of several thousand volumes were bequeathed to the university.

Inland Empire wool consignments will be routed to Portland, Or., for water shipment to Boston, Mass., as a result of advanced wool freight rates to the Atlantic coast that become effective February 10, R. A. Balch, secretary of the Washington Wool Growers' association, said in Spokane Tuesday.

Veterans of the American civil war, resident in the Philippine islands, have been reduced in numbers until only one remains. Up to a few weeks ago there were three here, but Tuesday Ebenezer Cook, 85, formerly of Portland, Or., is the only representative of the Grand Army of the Republic in the islands.

The fall a week ago of an immense meteor between Fairbanks and Chitina and the descent of other meteors for hundreds of miles along the Kuskokwim river in Alaska has led to a theory that they resulted from the blowing off of the top of Mount Pavloff, in the Aleutian Islands, in eruption recently.

The "fuzz tail" horse problem is rapidly becoming an issue on the forest ranges of central Oregon, according to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Ochocho national forest, who gets frequent protests from stockmen and livestock associations. With the shortage of range, he says the ranges should be cleared of these horses whose value is small and whose appetites are large.

An order-in-council announced Monday night from Ottawa, Ont., admits American fishermen on the Pacific coast to Canadian ports on obtaining a license costing \$1. The license permits sale of fish in bond to dealers indicated by the government, transshipment of fish in bond to any part of the United States and sale of fish outright if the Canadian duty is paid.

Dogs Save Four Lives. Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Chased by a pack of wolves while on their way home from school, four children of Antone Dodge and Wenzel Parosil, living near Jump river, three miles north of here, were saved by two dogs belonging to Parosil.

SANTA FE AGAINST MERGER

Representatives of Union and S. P. Submit Data at Hearings.

Washington, D. C.—Executives of western railroads laid before the interstate commerce commission Monday their views on tentative plans which the government has devised for consolidation of transportation lines in the territory west of the Mississippi and south of the Missouri rivers.

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe lines, took a critical view of the scheme so far projected for combining his road with other systems, while W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & North-western, characterized as reasonable plans for placing that line in a super-railroad system that would also include the Union Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and possibly the Central Pacific.

In suggesting consolidation possibilities, the commission proposed to put the Santa Fe, Colorado & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande Western and several smaller lines into one system.

Representatives of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems indicated that evidence supporting their viewpoints would be introduced at hearings which the commission will hold on the consolidation matter in western cities. All railroads concerned have filed data as to amounts of traffic involved in interchanges between them at the present time.

Mr. Storey said that inclusion of the Colorado & Southern system into the Santa Fe group would throw the proposed consolidated system rather further to the north in its interests than was necessary.

CALIFORNIA JARRED BY SEVERE QUAKES

San Francisco.—An earthquake, winds and rains swept California early Monday. A landslide 20 miles south of Eureka threw Northwestern Pacific railroad trestles out of alignment, tied up traffic three hours and impaired telegraph and telephone service. The landslide was attributed to tremors which rocked several northern California towns. Despite the fact that earthquake shocks were felt at many California points, no earthquake was felt in San Francisco.

According to the weather bureau quakes were felt at Orland, Chico, Red Bluff and Weaverville. The quakes were recorded by the seismographs at Lick observatory and at the University of California. No damage other than the landslide at Scotia has been reported.

A storm, centering off Eureka, is credited with the responsibility for rains and winds along the Pacific coast.

U. S.-Turk Pact Likely.

Lausanne.—It seems likely that negotiations having for their object the conclusion of a general treaty between the United States and Turkey will begin here after the close of the near east peace conference.

The American chief spokesman, Richard Washburn Child, his fellow delegates and the American commercial experts, through their attendance upon the conference sessions, have become so familiar with the questions which must inevitably be dealt with in a Turco-American treaty, it is said, that much can be gained by inaugurating the negotiations with the Turks here.

Bus Wreck Kills Child.

Ventura, Cal.—One child was killed, and six slightly injured when a municipal school motorbus turned over here Monday. Frances Jones, 12, daughter of Frank Jones, a prominent farmer, was crushed to death beneath the vehicle. The others, whose ages ranged from 8 upward, escaped with minor lacerations and bruises. The children were being conveyed from suburban sections to a Ventura grammar school.

Ouster of Jews Urged.

Vienna.—Expulsion of the Jews was openly advocated at a demonstration before the city hall Sunday. Speakers asserted that efforts to regenerate the German people would not succeed until the Jews were ousted from the dominant positions in economic life, art, the stage and the press.

League Heads to Meet.

Geneva.—Dominico da Gama, Brazil, president of the council of the league of nations, has convoked the 23d meeting of that body. The sessions will open January 29 in Paris.

MINERS' STRIKE CALLED IN RUHR

Railway Crews Quit Work in Dortmund Area.

GERMAN ARMS MOVE

Ludendorff Visits Reichwehr and Views Training Maneuvers—French Soldiers Are Ready.

London.—The Mayence correspondent of the Daily Mail learned Sunday from a "very reliable source" that Germany is on the eve of reinstating compulsory military service, which was forbidden by the treaty of Versailles. The correspondent added that negotiations toward this end have been in progress during the last several days.

The German miners in the Ruhr have thrown down their tools refusing to carry on the mining operations under French control, or until the mine directors and owners now under arrest are released.

A general strike of the miners will go into effect Sunday, and this is likely to be followed by a strike of the railroad workers, which may extend to all sections of German labor.

Sunday was a quiet day in the Ruhr, but beneath the calm there was French and Belgian determination to force through their measures and German determination to oppose the occupying forces by a complete cessation of work and what is known as "passive resistance," but which may develop along active lines unless some sort of settlement is reached.

Fritz Thyssen and his colleagues, the leading industrialists in the Ruhr, will be placed on trial immediately for their refusal to obey the orders of the economic mission. The penalties imposed upon them may be the measure of the retaliatory action by the Germans.

Berlin still insists that German action is entirely passive, but an ultimatum has been delivered to the workers in the Ruhr that they must refuse to haul coal or bring it to the surface under pain of severe penalties. At the same time Berlin is discussing the possibility of exacting indemnification for the present invasion of the Ruhr.

M. Barthou will present before the reparations commission Monday a new French plan relating to a moratorium for Germany.

The separatist party discussed at Aix-la-Chapelle, without Belgian or German interference, the secession of the Rhineland provinces from the reich.

Dortmund.—The railroad men declare a strike at noon Sunday. All passenger and freight traffic ceased in the region of Dortmund, Langen, dreer and Bochum. The service was normal in other parts of the Ruhr.

Nationalist demonstrations took place in Dortmund and the city was decreed "a danger zone," by the French authorities. All French, allied and neutral nationals in the Ruhr were warned to keep away from Dortmund. French troops were ready to interfere in the event of clashes between the nationalists and the communists.

Rare Library is Bought.

London.—The Times has announced that the Rosenbach brothers of New York and Philadelphia have bought for \$1,000,000 portions of a library of the 18th century, French authors, and also translations comprising 6000 volumes in the finest of bindings.

The collection was formed by Olyr Roederer, member of a champagne firm at Rheims, France. It had been in the chateau of Rheims.

Opera Deficit Reduced.

Chicago.—The Chicago Civic Opera association closed its season Saturday night, facing a possible deficit over income of \$426,000 as compared with \$1,100,000 last year, it was announced by Samuel Insull, chairman of the association.

A season with a larger presentation of French opera was predicted by Mr. Insull.

Hughes To Stay On Job.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Hughes Sunday night authorized the statement that he had no intention of resigning from the cabinet. Reports that he might do so have been published recently.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Oakland.—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wain-scott of this city celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Tuesday, January 16, all of their children being present for a family reunion.

Salem.—At a meeting of delegates from practically all of the loganberry districts in the Willamette valley held here Saturday it was voted to form a permanent organization for the promotion of the berry industry.

Pendleton.—Pendleton ex-service men of all wars have joined hands to fit up a common clubroom and meeting place and have obtained from the city council a large hall. A public dance will be held to raise money.

Eugene.—A modern three-room school building will be erected this year at Leaburg, 25 miles from Eugene on the McKenzie river, according to E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, who attended a meeting of the voters of the district Saturday.

Hood River.—The Hood River County Pomona grange has forwarded to the county's legislative delegation letters urging opposition to the proposals of an amendment to the market road law which would permit the use of market road funds on state trunk highways.

Dallas.—An attempt was made some time Friday night to rob the safe at the Southern Pacific railway station in this city. The combination knob was broken off the safe, but the robbers failed to open the safe. The work was believed to have been that of amateurs.

Salem.—The orphan situation in Oregon, as it relates to the farm home established about a year ago near Corvallis by the Women's Christian Temperance union of Oregon, was explained in detail at a mass meeting held in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Medford.—There are 9 feet and 7 inches of snow at Crater lake, according to a telephone message received by Superintendent Sparrow Saturday from Pete Ord, the ranger stationed in Crater national park. This is two feet more than the depth of snow at the lake at this time last year.

Salem.—The stock of the Oregon state library consists of 196,101 volumes, exclusive of periodicals and uncatalogued books, which number more than 10,000 according to the biennial report prepared by Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian. The report will be filed with the governor this week.

Hillsboro.—Much of the time during the present week has been devoted to "road districting" by the county court. Reparatons changes have been made. One new district was created, No. 63, adjoining Hillsboro on the east. It lies between Newton and Orenco and Hillsboro and Orenco. The supervisor has not as yet been named.

Eugene.—The Holstein cattle breeders of Lane county will hold a big meeting at Arr's dairy, six miles north of Eugene on the Pacific highway, February 14, when the breeders of Benton and Linn counties will be invited to discuss problems. Professor K. C. Jones of the Oregon Agricultural college will speak on breeding.

Roseburg.—Failure to receive a satisfactory offer caused the county court to reject all bids on the \$35,000 road bond issue offered for sale Saturday. The bonds were authorized in 1917 and bear only 4 1/2 per cent interest. All of the bids were below par with the exception of one, in which, however, a discount was demanded.

Hood River.—Within the next 10 days the Hood River creamery will move into its new \$10,000 concrete home. The structure is 50x100 feet, and is being equipped with modern machinery. An ice-making tank will enable the plant to turn out two tons daily. A 10-ton refrigerating machine driven by a 15-ton electric motor has been installed.

Eugene.—A new sawmill of 40,000 feet daily capacity will be built at once at Nekoma on the Coos bay branch of the Southern Pacific, according to announcement Saturday of H. E. Poe, timber operator of this city, who returned to Eugene yesterday from a trip to San Francisco, where he interested several residents of that city in the enterprise.

Prineville.—Between 15 and 25 men are engaged in the construction work on the new \$110,000 hotel—the Cornett building and the postoffice, according to John Hedstrom, contractor, who has returned from Portland after an absence of several weeks. Construction was suspended about a month ago during the extremely cold weather, which is said to have done no damage to the structures.

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

THINGS WORTH DOING

IT IS easy to sit and watch others work. But we know of no employer who will pay you wages for doing it, unless you know how to do the work yourself and are working hard at the job of supervising it.

It is easy to travel about the world on steamships and parlor cars; very pleasant and profitable to the man with an inquiring mind.

But that is a vacation occupation, and unless you have earned the money to do it by hard work you will get little out of it.

It is easiest of all to feel sorry for yourself and to think that you haven't had a fair chance in life, and that you'd have been a big success if you hadn't met with so much injustice and bad treatment.

But that will get you only unhappiness, which is the least desirable thing in all the world.

There are many things in life that are well worth doing, but none of them are easy.

The first-class fiction writer takes delight in his job, but he also works at it, harder than any man who is not a first-class fiction writer ever dreams of doing.

The great tenor finds pleasure in his job and incidentally in the money he gets from it.

But he works about six or seven hours a day at a time, and in earlier life he worked ten or twelve hours, receiving far less pay for exactly as good music.

If good jobs were to be had by little effort practically everybody would have a good job. The reason that they are so few, and that so many of those few are not filled, is that all of them demand the hardest kind of hard work, not only to get but to keep them.

Genius, which is said to know how to do things before it is born, has to work just as hard as mediocrity to gain and keep success.

Nothing you can think of that brings real rewards can be accomplished without more work than most of us can contemplate without getting tired at the mere thought of it.

Yet people are doing it right along, and you seldom hear of any of them killing themselves in the effort.

If you have made up your mind to do something unusual or to be somebody of importance, learn how to work twice as hard as you ever did before. That is only a first step. The second is to think hard. If you can do both, and keep them up long enough, you may land, but remember you will have a lot of competition. Even hard work finds plenty of men to believe in and practice it. And most of them get what they are after.

(© by John Blake.)



WEALTH

By WILL M. MAUPIN

THERE'S wealth enough for all of us.

If wealth we want to win, Just waiting for the call of us, For men to gather in— Enough to have, enough to hold, And wealth enough to share.

For weak and strong, young and old, Just waiting everywhere!

There's friendship for beginning with, A golden joy, a friend; For what's the use of winning with No comrade at the end? So find a comrade heart and mind, They come so easily— For all you need a friend to find Is just a friend to be!

And there's a wealth that's nearer yet, A love that's near you now, There's some one closer, dearer, yet To whom you made a vow. The love of husband, love of wife, No purer gold is found— So gather love to light your life, It's waiting all around!

The wealthy are not many, one Who calls a million his; But wealth will come to anyone Who knows just what it is. For wealth is happy heart and mind, It's laughter, love and song— And, at the last, the only kind That you can take along!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

I have sat at mat with many a financial king and dined to the music of many an orchestra, but the best meals I ever ate were the ones that mother served.—C. L. Davis.

WORTHWHILE DISHES

Loaf Cake.—Take two and one-half cups of powdered sugar, one cup of butter, cream well; add the beaten yolks of five eggs and three-fourths of a cup of milk and one-fourth of a cup of water, added alternately with four cups of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven.

White Loaf Cake. Cream one-half cup of butter with one cup of granulated sugar, add one-half cup of milk with one and one-quarter cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of raisins, one-third of a cup of sliced citron, both well floured; add a teaspoonful of almond extract and fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

Boiled Dressing. Take three or four whole eggs, beat until light, add an equal measure of mild vinegar and place over hot water to cook, beating with an egg beater until smooth and thick. Set away in the ice chest and add such seasonings as desired when serving. Butter, cream, salt, mustard, red pepper and paprika with chopped vegetables and chili sauce will make a dozen different dressings from this recipe.

Suedoise Dressing. Take one cupful of mayonnaise dressing, two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, two tablespoonfuls of chopped shallot, one teaspoonful of chopped capers, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of water, one-half cupful of stiffly beaten cream. Mix ingredients in the order given, adding the cream at the last.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)