

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 residence of Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, a free state senator, at Gorey, county Wexford, Ireland, was burned to the ground Saturday.

A Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors Tuesday said Premier Lenin of soviet Russia had an apoplectic stroke Monday. His condition, the message added, was said to be serious.

A woman with her head almost severed from her body and the body of a man with two bullet wounds in his head were found Monday by the housekeeper of an apartment building in Mount Auburn, a suburb of Cincinnati. A bloodstained hatchet was found on the floor near the bodies.

Formal demand that impeachment charges be brought against State Treasurer Thompson and State Auditor Turner were made to the Kansas legislature Tuesday in a special message by Governor Davis.

The state supreme court upheld Tuesday the validity of the Iowa bonus law. Affirmation of the lower court's decision that the bonus law is valid practically assures soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who served from Iowa in the world war adjusted compensation at the rate of 50 cents a day.

The village of Braschi, in the province of Piacenza, is threatened with burial under a landslide caused by the infiltration of water from the upper slopes of the Apennines. The movement of the earth already has engulfed several houses and buried some livestock. The population has evacuated the village.

The German population of the Recklinghausen district has been warned by General Laignelot, commanding the district, it was announced Tuesday, that if any further French troops are assassinated or ambushed, the burgo-master of Buer, who is held as a hostage, together with four other town officials, will be shot at once as a measure of retaliation.

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, the new director of the veterans' bureau, said Monday his policy for operation of the bureau would be based on elimination of "red tape" in handling veterans' claims, preventing the "hard-boiled" methods in treatment of veterans and a speeding-up of hospital work so as to give immediate relief wherever needed.

The request from China for the abrogation of the Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915 was received in Tokio Monday by the Japanese foreign office. The Japanese reply to China has been drafted for submission to the cabinet next Tuesday. The nature of the reply may be judged by the government's repeated statements that such a request will be flatly refused.

President Harding was reported here Tuesday to have had a hand in the publication by the Washington Post of the names of prominent citizens of Washington, officers of the army and navy and officials of the state department which were found listed in papers seized by prohibition officers in a recent raid on premises of a capital bootlegger. The list is now being referred to as Washington's "Booze Who."

In an effort to determine the truth of numerous reports in the last two years that the alkali lake near Hay Springs, Neb., is inhabited by a hideous, prehistoric monster, citizens of that place have begun preparations to drag the lake in the near future. A large crowd is expected to gather for the event. The "mysterious monster" has been seen by a half dozen prominent citizens of this community, according to reports.

Claims of material reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year 1924 under those of 1923 were made in statements inserted Tuesday in the Congressional Record by Chairmen Madden and Warren of the house and senate appropriations committees. At the same time Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, ranking democrat of the house committee, asserted that when the deficiencies for the next year were totaled the outlay would amount to more than that of 1923.

GERMANY'S NOTE IS SECRET

What Result Will Be? Still In Doubt. Ruhr Evacuation Is First.

Berlin.—Whether Germany's last memorandum on the Ruhr situation and the reparations question will prove a useful contribution to possible early endeavors through third parties to force a breach in the Franco-German impasse, so far has brought out only a limited amount of speculative discussion in German political and financial circles.

The memorandum, delivered in Washington and London last Friday, while addressed to the American and British governments, to inform them of the German view of the situation, incidentally was intended to be made available to France and Belgium through diplomatic channels, it was officially explained Monday. The American government has decided to keep the contents secret. Official quarters declined to comment further, except to declare that it was up to France to create an atmosphere, which would be conducive to negotiations and that the memorandum could be in nowise regarded as a formal attempt to obtain the intervention of an Anglo-Saxon power in the Ruhr situation.

Foreign Minister Baron Von Rosenberg has not suffered from lack of counsel, which is being showered on him from many quarters, semi-diplomatic and otherwise—a circumstance which is continually stimulating rumors of impending negotiations.

Parliamentary leaders who are regularly consulted by Chancellor Cuno and Baron Von Rosenberg continue to concur in the current interpretation of the government's position that no basis for negotiations can exist until tangible assurance is given Germany that the Ruhr will be definitely freed from military occupation the instant a new understanding with respect to reparations is reached. Any suggestion that the occupation be reduced by zones will be promptly rejected by the German government, it is declared.

On this point the government, it is declared, has the complete support of the reichstag, the socialists in particular contending that every vestige of Franco-Belgian armed control or occupancy would be a detrimental factor to the fulfillment of any reparation programme.

It was emphasized again that Germany must go to the conference table unfettered, and that any resumption of reparations negotiations must proceed from a new starting point as the German government considers the London schedule of 1921, which is now supposed to be effective, not only obsolete but practically incapable of enforcement.

Russia Taxes Aliens.

Moscow.—The government has decreed that all foreigners residing in Russia, with the exception of diplomats, consular officers and persons who have made special arrangements through their connections with a concession, are subject to the same taxes as are levied on the Russians.

The present income tax takes 30 per cent of all salaries of more than \$100 monthly.

Quake Joits Dalmatia.

Belgrade.—The earthquake felt in several cities in southeastern Europe Thursday caused considerable damage along the Dalmatian coast, especially at Ragusa and Cattaro. The Catholic cathedral and other buildings at Sarajevo suffered, while a tobacco factory at Mostar was so badly damaged that it was unable to operate. So far as is known there were no casualties.

Lenine Still on Mend.

Moscow.—The general health of Premier Nikolai Lenine was reported by the attending physicians Monday as good. The bulletin issued by the doctors said there had been a further improvement in M. Lenine's arm and leg, while speech had remained unchanged.

Farm Situation Better.

Kansas City, Mo.—The conditions of the farmer in the middle west are on the upward trend, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said here Monday. The farmers' purchasing power is greater today than it has been for the last 2½ years, he said.

Earl of Carnarvon Ill.

Cairo, Egypt.—The earl of Carnarvon, who has been supervising the excavations at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, is suffering severely from blood poisoning. His ailment presumably is the result of an insect bite.

TURKEY PACIFIST, DELEGATE AVERS

Peace Counter-Proposal Pointed To As Evidence.

ACCEPT SOME TERMS

Possible Differences in Interpretation of Text, According to Nation, Is Possible.

Paris.—The Turkish counter-proposal to the Lausanne peace treaty draft are "replete with evidences of Turkey's pacifism, all the conditions conforming to the Angora government's desire for peace and independence," declared Hussein Raghiv Bey, the Angora representative here.

Raghiv Bey, who sat up throughout Saturday night digesting the text of this lengthy document, which reached Paris by courier, forecast possible differences in the interpretation of the text, according to which nation was doing the translation. His digest divides the Angora project into two parts, the first being given over to those parts of the Lausanne treaty which are acceptable to the Turks, and the second to the sections which their propositions have modified.

In the first part is included Turkey's acceptance of a delay in the solution of the dispute over the Mosul oil fields between Turkey and Great Britain for one year and its reference to the league of nations for settlement if no agreement is then reached; the granting of Karagatch, the Adrianople suburb, to the Greeks; the draft treaty solution for the freedom of the streets, and the treaty's adjustment of the minorities problem. Turkey likewise accepts the appointment of three neutral judges of Turkish courts for five years and agrees to reorganize the department of justice, these stipulations being in line with the allied plan for solution of the question of the status of foreigners in the Turkish courts.

In the second part of the digest the modifications noted include the request that the frontier line between Greece and Turkey run through the middle of the river Maritza instead of along the left bank and for the possession by Turkey of the island of Castellorizza, part of the Dodocanese group, thus leaving Italy 11 of the islands. Turkey claims that Castellorizza practically belongs to the Anatolian coast.

The Turks further propose to distribute the "public debt" among the allied governments which by the treaty are confirmed in their possession of territory which belonged up to the time of the armistice to the Ottoman empire. It is argued that it is unjust to ask the Anatolian faction of that empire to sustain the burden of the entire pre-war debt. This proposal includes the debts contracted in the name of the empire during the war.

BLIZZARD WORST DURING 35 YEARS

Omaha, Neb.—The worst blizzard since 1888 struck Nebraska and western Iowa late Sunday night. The temperature dropped to 9 degrees below zero at Omaha. It is feared that there was loss of life in the state. Highways are blocked with snow drifts, towns snowbound and many trains stalled in snow-filled cuts.

At the height of the storm here fire broke out in the block at Fourteenth and Douglas streets and swept through half a block, causing a loss estimated in excess of \$250,000. The entire business district of Omaha was endangered. One fireman was hurt. The firemen experienced unprecedented difficulty in fighting the fire which, whipped by the gale, appeared several times almost beyond control. The intense cold turned the water to ice and all the men became encrusted with it. The blinding snow added to the difficulty.

The flames swept through the Beddeo Clothing company, Dan's Shoe and Clothing company and the Virginia cafe.

Child Burned to Death.

Great Falls, Mont.—A 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabik perished in a fire which destroyed their home at Scoby, Mont., early Saturday. Robik, ill of influenza, rescued one infant, saved his wife and made a vain attempt to save the other child. Cut off by flames, Rabik himself was rescued by a 10-year-old daughter. Rabik and his wife are in a critical condition at a hospital.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Junction City.—It has been estimated that 100 cases of eggs are shipped from Junction City daily, counting shipments going out over both railroads. This figures 3000 dozen, or 36,000 eggs, as the daily average for the vicinity.

Astoria.—A contract was awarded Friday to Edward Nyman of this city for erection of a new schoolhouse in the Elsie district. The structure and its equipment will cost about \$5000.

Albany.—A building boom is to be experienced in Albany this summer if conclusions can be drawn from present indications. Three buildings will be built in the business district, with a possibility of this number being increased as several others are projected.

Salem.—The state highway department announced Friday that an agreement had been reached with relation to the construction of an undergrade crossing under the tracks of the Southern Pacific company on the route of the new Pacific highway in Oregon City.

Reedsport.—Construction on a modern hotel for Reedsport will be under way within six months. Jack Connolly, proprietor of the Umpqua hotel, has secured subscriptions from local men amounting to \$15,000. It is estimated the structure will cost about \$25,000.

Hood River.—The Apple Growers' association now has in local storage only 52,168 boxes of apples. Deliveries from growers for the 1922 crop season reached 1,308,571 boxes. The fruit held here is of high quality Newtowns, apples that will keep in good condition until the summer months.

Reedsport.—The Reedsport payroll will increase \$8000 within the next ten days, according to C. McC. Johnson, who has installed two 700-horsepower, 160-pound pressure steam boilers in the Johnson Lumber company's mill and a dry kiln at the cost of \$10,000 in the Reedsport Sash & Door factory.

Woodburn.—The Woodburn Fruit Growers' Co-operative association berry pool was sold Saturday night. There were six bidders, the Willamette Canning company of Woodburn getting the bulk of the strawberries and Ray-Malling of Hillsboro some of the strawberries and all of the other berries.

Salem.—Members of the state board of forestry held a meeting here Saturday and outlined the work of the department for the present year. The proposed improvements include the installation of new telephone lines, construction of additional trails and erection of a number of lookouts in the forests.

Salem.—The state irrigation and drainage securities commission held a meeting here Monday to consider the certification of bonds in the amount of \$800,000 voted by the Powell Butte irrigation district and the approval of a contract entered into with the North Canal company for the development of the project.

Reedsport.—Plans to insure speedy completion of the Umpqua highway were drawn Friday night when the Reedsport chamber of commerce met in special session. A motion was carried providing that delegates be appointed to meet the Roseburg chamber of commerce and the county court to line up the already favorable public sentiment toward quick action on the construction of the highway.

Seaside.—With between 35 and 40 men working on the project, contractors building the \$300,000 hotel at Gearhart are making rapid progress. Superstructures for the first floor of the three-story hotel are rising rapidly and with sufficient facilities available to insure immediate transportation of lumber and supplies as fast as cars arrive at Gearhart, no delays are expected in the building programme.

Salem.—The state board of control has sent out advertisements soliciting information regarding tracts of land not more than 12 miles from Salem for use as a site for the proposed new state training school for boys. The tracts must contain between 400 and 500 acres and must be adapted to agricultural pursuits. From 50 to 100 acres of the land must be timbered. Prices for the tracts also are solicited in the advertisements.

Dallas.—A. V. R. Snyder, treasurer of Polk county for the past six years, has resigned. He will be succeeded Monday morning by H. B. Cosper, who up to a year ago was deputy under Mr. Snyder. Mr. Cosper was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy by the county court Saturday. He was county treasurer by election for two terms, from 1892 to 1896, and has been a deputy in practically every county office at one time or another during the past 40 years.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

HELP YOURSELF.

EVERYTHING beneath the sun is available to the deserving, so reach out your hands and help yourself.

To be worthy you should be patient, industrious, persevering, charitable toward the weak, respectful to the strong.

You must overcome foolish pride and envy; be not afraid to soil your hands, but a veritable coward when it comes to the point where you are called upon to smudge your soul.

Go forth with a heart full of faith and a joyous countenance.

Do not grumble if you happen to be in the lower ranks.

Think of the great men of today who came up from humble places and won distinction, whose names are written across the lands and seas in flaming letters.

Hold faith high above your head. Let its unflaming torch illuminate your path all through life, and march on assured that the goal you have set your heart upon is just ahead.

Do not falter if your road should be difficult and your burden wearisome.

Difficulties are common obstacles. No one can get anything worth while without overcoming them.

Affluence and power have their beginning in small things, both capable of being won by well directed thought and effort.

They belong to the capable who are qualified to use them in the right way, not to the doubting, inefficient and wavering, but to the courageous, the steadfast, who never admit defeat nor turn their faces in the darkest hour from the sun of faith, shining always on every cross and care.

If you would help yourself to the best there is, keep track of your faults. If inclined to procrastinate, take a lesson from the tides, the revolving earth, never delaying or hurrying.

Be methodical, even though it may in the present day of haste and confusion, be considered old-fashioned.

Train your mind to remember what your eyes see; keep your brain sensitized so that the impressions made upon it shall become permanent pictures to which you can turn when they may be needed.

Only what you can recollect in the vital moment is of any use to you, and in that moment if you should fail to remember, your whole future might be blighted.

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Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ESTHEL R. PRYSER

You are quiet in a crowd?
Haven't you suffered torture to see others get away "with murder," while you are scared pink to say anything at all? Haven't you often longed to say something to make the bunch laugh? Haven't you wondered why you were included so often in the doings when you were so quiet and every one said, "Speak up, who's going to hurt you?" Cheer up, if you haven't got anything to say. Keep still. Too many spoil the air saying stupid stuff, or bad stuff, or hurtful stuff. It is good to be able to be amusing; there is nothing more wonderful than to amuse. But how many do anything when they sputter, but confuse? They say still waters run deep. You may be interesting for this reason.

SO

Your get-away is:
You have as much right to speak as anyone else—but if you've nothing to say you are right to "shut up."

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

WISE ADVICE

IT WAS Publus Syrus who said, "Look for a tough wedge for a rough log"—wise and sound advice.

Men prosper better who suit their tools to the job. It is foolish to drive nails with a sledge hammer, or to try to drive piles with a mallet.

The first uses up twenty times as much energy as is necessary; the second accomplishes nothing.

When you see in a legislature or a political meeting an orator tearing the air into tatters over a very small and unimportant matter, you feel that he is using a sledge hammer to drive a nail.

When you see a man in an office employing three times the energy necessary to do a very small and unimportant job, you know that he is doing the same thing.

Save your important weapons for important battles. Don't hunt rabbits with machine guns.

If you have a big task to do, bend to it all your energies. Use the biggest weapons you have.

But on the little jobs save your energy.

We have seen legislators who made motions to adjourn as if they were engaged in a debate over the fate of the nation. We have known architects who planned as elaborately for the construction of a one-car garage as better architects would plan for a skyscraper.

Neither got much but ridicule for his efforts.

Save your energies for the big jobs that will come. You will need them all then—all your thought, all your effort, all your skill.

For the little jobs use just enough of these to do them well—don't skip them—but don't over-do on them.

You have a mental tool chest which you will soon learn how to employ wisely. Make careful selections before you do your work, and it will be done better and with less expense of time and energy.

(© by John Blake.)

Truth Will Out

I had always longed to see a big city, and had told many friends that I had been all over the United States. One day, while discussing railroads with some of my friends, mother came into the room and happened to mention that we had never traveled anywhere and said that we were all born in the next town. Imagine my embarrassment!—Chicago Tribune.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

SURE I'M GOIN' TO LEAVE NOW. THE BOSS HAS GONE FOR THE DAY.