

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.

A. B. Williams, Battle Creek manufacturer, running on the republican ticket, was elected to congress from the third Michigan district in Tuesday's special election.

The hottest day in New York so far this year brought death to five persons in greater New York and caused more than a score of prostrations, most of them on the lower east side.

Eight cruisers, four river gunboats and three cruiser submarines will comprise the building program which the navy department will present to the budget bureau and to congress at the coming session.

Pluralities of J. A. O. Preus, governor, and Magnus Johnson, republican and farm labor nominee for United States senator from Minnesota as a result of Monday's primary, continued to increase as belated returns came in.

Two deaths were reported Wednesday as a result of the heat wave which struck Chicago Tuesday, although slight relief was found late Wednesday afternoon in a shower which lasted but a few minutes. The temperature reached 91 degrees.

An earthquake lasting 48 seconds occurred at Anchorage, Alaska, at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon. The motion was rotatory. Advises stated that the volcanic region on the Alaskan peninsula, where extensive disturbances occurred last winter, is quiet.

Senator Reed of Missouri, addressing a luncheon in San Francisco Wednesday, scored what he termed the growing tendency toward control of business and home by government bureaus and commissions composed of "lame ducks, ward heelers and political tramps."

Henry Ford may decide to become a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The Detroit automobile manufacturer in an interview in Boston, Mass., declared that he had never stated, as was written in the newspapers last Sunday, that he would not be a candidate for president.

Fire cost the lives of three children at Homedale, Idaho at an early hour Monday and mother love, expressing itself in a futile attempt to save the children from the flames, added Mrs. Donato Uberuaga to the victims. Mrs. Uberuaga died from burns sustained when attempting to save her children.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, who recently abandoned his proposed flight across the North Pole by airplane, is returning to the United States on the schooner Holmes, according to a dispatch from Nome, Alaska, to the Aftenposten in Christiania. The dispatch said Amundsen's airplane was damaged in a trial flight.

Ellis Island officials have admitted the charge in the British house of commons that as many as 150 persons of different races and color were housed in the same sleeping quarters, but said that this was unavoidable. It was pointed out that to keep races separately classified it would be necessary to have a "gigantic honey-comb" of a building.

A million and a half pounds of wool, representing a pool of clips from the district about Boise, Idaho, has been placed in storage in Portland by W. Scott Anderson of Boise. The shipment was made by the same interests which last year disposed of a 1,000,000 pound pool at auction in Portland, and indicates that favorable market conditions here, together with facilities for storage, warrant the use of the Portland market in future.

President Harding has disposed of his control of the stock of the Harding Publishing company, publisher of the Marion Star, to Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore. The sale, however, did not constitute a complete severance of Mr. Harding's connection with the newspaper, whose editor he has been for so many years. It was announced at the White House that he would retain some stock in the company and would continue to be associated with the Star in an editorial capacity.

HARDING UPHOLDS DRY LAW

Big Audience Responds Lustily When Chief States Policy.

Denver.—President Harding, speaking here Monday, definitely placed himself, his administration and his political fortunes on the side of those opposed to modification of the national dry laws.

The chief executive furthermore served notice in his address, delivered in the municipal auditorium, that so long as he remained in the White House the prohibition and other laws would not be permitted to become a "by-word" even should the burden of enforcement be increasingly passed on to the federal government by the states.

He did not mention specifically the recent action of New York in repealing its enforcement code but in a portion of his address, generally construed as referring to New York, he predicted that "the new nullificationists . . . will discover that they have perpetrated what is likely to prove one of the historic blunders in political management."

"I am convinced that they are a small and a greatly mistaken minority who believe the 18th amendment will ever be repealed," said the president in taking his stand on the prohibition enforcement issue.

"Details of enforcement policy doubtless will be changed as experience dictates. Further, I am convinced that whatever changes may be made will represent the sincere purpose of effective enforcement, rather than moderation of the general policy."

Mr. Harding, in announcing his determination and his views, appeared to do so with more emphasis than in any of the previous addresses of his western trip, except possibly his St. Louis speech on the world court, and the audience, which filled to capacity the auditorium seating 12,000, seemed to respond more enthusiastically than any he has yet addressed.

The first mention of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act brought forth cheers and applause was frequent during the remainder of the address, which was on the subject of "Law Enforcement." The most vigorous applause came when he declared that there could "be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of law."

Retiteration by the president of his advocacy of American membership in the permanent court of international justice in closing his address likewise was cheered.

Governor Sweet, a democrat, who welcomed the presidential party, previously had been applauded when he declared for the world court and commended Mr. Harding for putting the question "above partisan considerations."

Austrian Schools Idle.

Vienna.—Many school teachers in Austria went on a folded arms strike Monday. "Children, there will be no classes today or tomorrow either unless we get a living wage," they told their delighted pupils. "You can study or read your wild west books, but you must remain quiet in your seats."

All state employes in Austria, particularly railway men, were supposed to start a passive resistance for wage increases.

Ship Fast Breaking Up.

Halifax, N. S.—Passengers aboard the Royal Mail steamship Caraque, which went aground on a reef 12 miles north of Bermuda, have been taken off the ship by tugs, it was announced at the company's offices Monday night.

Mail also was removed and no casualties were reported. The vessel was fast breaking up, it was said.

Two Slain in Auto Duel.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two reputed automobile thieves were killed and a police sergeant probably wounded fatally in an exchange of shots which took place in a rapidly moving automobile near the central police station late Monday. In the midst of the battle the car ran wild and crashed into the police station, wrecking the machine.

Great Platform Falls.

Dallas, Tex.—Freighted with hundreds of men, women and children seeking to crowd their way through the gates to attend an open air performance at Clyde Park theater Monday night, a wooden platform over a ditch to the gateway collapsed, throwing possibly 100 people into the ditch.

Tacoma.—Mrs. Melissa Lucy James of Burton, who passed her 104th birthday August 5 last year, won the honor of queen of the Vashon-Maury Island annual strawberry festival to be held at Ellsfort June 23, when the votes for the contestants were counted. "Grandma" Jaynes, one of a field of five, all the rest of whom are of high school age, received 14,616 votes, while her nearest competitor was 7909 votes behind.

RADIO TO SERVE PRODUCERS HERE

Government Promises Up-to-Minute Market.

PAPERS TO GET NEWS

Passage by Congress of McNary Bill Makes Possible Extension of Work in Northwest.

Washington, D. C.—Complete information on the prices of livestock, fruits and vegetables, and on the movement of these products of the farm to the markets, are to be supplied to the newspapers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho from a headquarters office at Portland, opening July 1.

A leased wire service is to be extended from Denver to San Francisco by that date, which will complete the circuit from Washington. From San Francisco all information received will be relayed to the Portland office by the navy's highpower radio station. The Portland office will distribute news in marketgrams to be sent out five days each week to the newspapers of the three Pacific northwest states.

R. L. Ringer, who had charge of the Portland office during the war, will be in charge of the collection and distribution of all information relating to the livestock industry. He will not only distribute throughout the northwest states the information received by telegraph and radio relative to livestock prices in the great markets of the middle west, such as Chicago and Kansas City, but it will be his duty to assemble all important facts regarding livestock on the farms of the Pacific northwest to be communicated to eastern points.

By August 1 the department of agriculture hopes to be able to station a man at Portland, in charge of market and crop information on fruits and vegetables. This man will co-operate with the office already in operation at Spokane which, according to department officials, has been performing the most efficient service, both as regards general crop estimates and as to gathering information on the apple industry.

The marketgrams to be issued from the Portland office to newspapers five times a week will in each issue give a complete review of crop and market conditions for the preceding seven days, both locally and in other sections of the country.

It is believed that later it will be possible to station a man at the Portland office to perform the same information service for the dairying industry that is to be given to livestock, grain and fruit and vegetable growers.

Dog Bites Ex-Justice.

Youngstown, O.—A report received at police headquarters Sunday that John H. Clarke, former justice of the supreme court of the United States, had been badly bitten by a mad dog caused a flurry of excitement until it was learned that a stray dog for which Mr. Clarke was caring had attacked him, tearing his clothing but not breaking the skin.

It is believed the dog was affected by the heat, but was not mad. Police killed the animal.

Minnesota Has Storms.

Breckenridge, Minn.—Two tornadoes hit this vicinity Sunday, causing heavy damage.

The first, at noon, came from the southwest, tearing off the roofs of the gymnasium at the United States Indian school and several homes.

The second passed over this city, but reports are that the towns of Dwight and Abercrombie, N. D., and Wilberton, Minn., were partly destroyed.

Coal Report Rushed.

Washington, D. C.—The coal commission is rushing to completion its report on wages, profits and costs in anthracite mining so its findings may be brought to bear in a labor situation of increasing intensity now arising in the industry. Miners' wage contracts expire Aug. 31 and a strike is threatened unless negotiations for replacement are successful.

Manitoba Votes Liqueur.

Winnipeg.—Manitoba voted in favor of government sale of liquor at Friday's elections by a majority of 20,566, returns from all but 100 rural districts showed Sunday. The vote in the missing districts will not materially affect the result.

There was a wet majority of 25,988 in Winnipeg and 4378 elsewhere.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Silverton.—Due to the many late spring rains the cherry harvest in the Silverton community will be small this season says the manager of the Silverton cannery.

Hillsboro.—With the close of the strawberry season approaching and the first pack of loganberries arriving, the local cannery has found it necessary to operate overtime.

Bend.—Petitions are being drafted here for immediate circulation to be presented to the county court asking for a special election about August 1 at which a 6 per cent \$130,000 road-bond issue will be voted on.

Astoria.—Although the catch of salmon is not large the take during the week just closed has been the best of the season thus far. As the tides will be favorable during the coming week some good catches are looked for.

Roseburg.—Eight crates of China pheasants were released near Roseburg Saturday under the personal supervision of Gene Simpson, state superintendent of bird farms. The pheasants were from the spring hatch and were about the size of quail.

Hillsboro.—Announcement from the southern part of the state Sunday morning that loganberry and other vines were threatened with decay, the result of some unknown cause, became a topic of much interest in this section, where these plants and their products are a factor.

Stayton.—Employes of the Santiam woolen mills held their first annual picnic Saturday at Taylor's grove, above Mehana. About 150 employes of the company and their families were in attendance. A women's baseball game opened the program, which was concluded with a dance.

Salem.—A number of changes have been made in the game laws for this year, according to information received here. The open season on deer throughout the state will be from September 10 to October 31. Open season on silver-gray squirrels will be from September 10 to October 15.

Eugene.—A mosaic disease is causing many loganberry and raspberry vines in the valley to die, according to C. E. Stewart, Lane county fruit inspector, who with Dr. Zeller, pathologist at the Oregon Agricultural college, made an inspection of several of the berry patches in this locality Saturday.

Salem.—The Southern Pacific company Friday reported to the public service commission that it has a surplus of 939 cars. A similar condition exists on the lines of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. Two weeks ago the Southern Pacific company reported a shortage of carriers.

Mill City.—Frank Hughes, 14, was placed under arrest here, charged with having stabbed Ted Fox, 12, last Thursday following a boyish quarrel. It was alleged that Hughes attacked the Fox boy from behind with a large skinning knife, making a wound which necessitated attention for the victim at a hospital.

Marshfield.—A summary of new buildings, development at the industries, construction of new homes and improvements by public service companies in Marshfield shows that the outlay, most of which is to be completed before September 1, runs over \$914,000 and will greatly exceed a million before the year ends.

Bend.—That farmers of Deschutes county will oppose the \$96,000 bond issue proposed for completion of highways, was the declaration Friday of John Marsh, president of the county farm bureau. Marsh has been feeling out the sentiment of the farming communities for several days and finds it definitely opposed to a bond issue.

Salem.—Governor Pierce Friday announced the personnel of the commission which will investigate the Oregon automobile license law and report to the legislature at its next regular session in 1925. Members of the commission are W. R. Dennis, of Carlton, and James S. Stewart, of Corvallis, selected by the governor, and James H. Cassel, John H. Hall and C. L. Boss, of Portland, selected by the dealers' association.

Salem.—Operating ratios of three railroads operating in Oregon for the year 1923 were less than in the year 1922, according to a report filed with the public service commission Saturday. The operating-ratio of the Oregon Short Line in 1922 was 79.2, while in 1923 this was reduced to 77.4. The Southern Pacific ratio in 1922 was 72.5 as against 71.3 this year. The operating ratio of the Union Pacific in the year 1922 was 73.5 and 70.0 for the year 1923.



THE CHINA LADY

IN THE toy shop a beautiful china lady stood on the shelf. In one arm she carried a bouquet of many-colored flowers and with the hand of her other arm she daintily held her prettily trimmed skirts ready to make a curtsy.

China lady did not look so very proud, but she was, for never once did she deign to glance below her at the toys on the floor.

Her pretty blue eyes were looking straight ahead and all the floor toys felt she would never look down to notice them.

None of them cared very much about this haughty lady's disdainful air but little French Doll, her pretty dark eyes flashed as she said to Teddy Bear and small Rocking Horse, "She need not feel herself so much above



China Lady Stood on the Shelf.

me, for I am as sure as sure can be that she was not made in France, and I was. I came from across the sea."

Teddy Bear did not know just how to reply, for he was not from across the water and he knew Rocking Horse was not imported either.

Rocking Horse began to nod his head and rock fast, shaking his wavy mane as if he heartily approved of all that French Doll had said.

But Teddy Bear thought it best, after thinking a second, to be frank about himself, so he said, "I was not made in France, either, and I think Rocking Horse was made in this country as well."

"Oh, but you are not proud and haughty as the China Lady is," answered French Doll. "You do not sit on the shelf and look down upon me and I love you both."

Teddy Bear felt very much relieved now that things were explained, so he began to try to comfort little French Doll. "Don't you care if she does act haughty and proud," he said. "Brown eyes are prettier than blue. Don't you think so, Rocking Horse?"

For answer Rocking Horse began to rock furiously and nod his head up and down. In fact he rocked so hard that he hit the wall with the back of his rockers and shook everything on the shelf over him.

"Your clothes are real, too," said Teddy Bear, "and not china like hers. I am sure if you tried you could make a bow every bit as graceful as hers. Don't you think she could, Rocking Horse?"

Rocking Horse nodded very fast and began to rock and again his rockers thumped the wall, "bang, bang," and then from her high place down tumbled China Lady right on the wooden back of Rocking Horse and crash went her arm full of flowers.

Little French Doll forgot her hard feelings towards the China Lady. "Oh, you poor dear," she said. "Does it hurt much?"

Rocking Horse stood quite still, for he felt he was the cause of the accident because China Lady fell on his hard back, but he did not know that he had caused her to tumble from the shelf.

Teddy Bear looked at the broken arm with the pretty flowers. "It can be mended and made as good as new," he said. "Do you cry about it?"

"Oh, I shall not cry," said China Lady. "I hope they do not put me back on that shelf after they mend my arm. I had much rather be down here with all you toys."

"And to think I thought she was haughty and proud," said Little French Doll one day after China Lady had become good friends with all the floor toys. "She isn't a bit, and she wanted to live down here with us all the time."

"Which goes to show," said Teddy Bear, "that you never can tell what ladies are thinking about by the way they look or act; do you think so, Rocking Horse?"

Rocking Horse shook his mane and wagged his head back and forth as if to answer that all ladies were a puzzle to him.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

CLAIRE

CLAIRE was originally a masculine name. Generally spelled Clare, it was first used in England to name a Norman family who came from one of the villages of St. Clair. "Red De Claire," stout Gloucester's earl, the foe of Henry III, was one of them.

The son of Red De Claire married into the House of Gwynedd in Ireland and received from Edward I, a grant of lands, now known as County Clare. His heiress, carried the county to the De Burghs and their heiress married Lionel, son of Edward III, thus making the county a dukedom and creating the title, the duke of Clarence.

The feminine form is said to have arisen in Italy as Chiara and spread into France where it was immediately changed into Claire. Though preferring the original Clare, the English accepted Claire and it gained some vogue there, but in this country it was adopted with enthusiasm and has undergone widespread usage.

The diamond is Claire's talismanic jewel. It promises her brilliant attainments, magnetism, and courage. Saturday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Short and very slender, not an inch over five feet. Cherishes the dream that form-fitting clothes make him look taller. Large head and eyes. Gentle, humorous and intelligent. Loves wild west "movies," prize fights and blood-chilling thrillers of all kinds. A good business man, where brains count before beauty. Spends with a modest abandon.

IN FACT

He has all but the externals. Prescription for the Bride to Be:

Close your eyes and go ahead!

Absorb This:

THE BEST LOOKERS ARE NOT ALWAYS THE BEST LIVERS

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

LIFE

ONWARD, onward speed the years; With their weight of hopes and fears; Trials lurking here and there, Joys to ease the press of care; Light and shadow, sun and rain, Alternating peace and pain— But beneath the stress and strife Sense of rich, pulsating life. In whose depths we find the stir Leading on to Character.

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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 ACTOR

IN THE first place, to recognize whether a person, male or female, is or will be successful on the stage in playing dramatic or tragic parts, note whether the fingers are long and crooked. That is a good sign. Long fingers denote careful attention to details, and if the hand is wide and open, with the fingers widely separated, freedom of thought and independent action are indicated.

The mount of Venus (ball of the thumb) should be well criss-crossed or grided, to denote inspiration and assumed passion. Next note whether the second phalanx of the thumb is long, to show intellectual power. The mount of Luna should be unusually long, reaching well up on the outside of the palm toward the line of the heart, to show great imagination and eloquence, so essential to the actor of dramatic or tragic parts. Courage also is shown by a strong mount of Luna.

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DON'T MARRY

YOUR MIND WILL THINK IT'S GOT THE CASE

THE BEST LOOKERS ARE NOT ALWAYS THE BEST LIVERS

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