

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 Ancient Order of Hibernians was urged at Wednesday's session of its convention in Montreal to wage war on the Ku Klux Klan.

If any situation growing out of reported I. W. W. activities in North Dakota requires special action it will be taken and a firm policy will be adopted to suppress any illegal actions that may be resorted to in strikes or other disturbances, Attorney-General Shafer announced Tuesday.

Gasoline was being retailed at 12 cents a gallon Wednesday at a number of independent stations in and about Los Angeles. This is 1 cent under the price yesterday and 7 cents below that charged by the large oil company stations.

All danger of flood is believed to have passed at Pueblo Wednesday morning. Heavy rains between Pueblo and Colorado Springs caused an 11-foot rise in the Fountain river and several small highway bridges were reported washed out.

Although the general level of wholesale prices throughout the country decreased nearly 2 per cent from May to June, according to figures assembled by the bureau of labor statistics, the retail food index showed an increase of 1 per cent.

Remas Hoffer, one year old son of Jacob Hoffer, wealthy vineyardist of Lodi, Cal., was drowned in a gold-fish bowl at his home late Wednesday. The child's mother found him head first in the bowl, which contained about four inches of water.

John E. Ballaine of Seattle, former chief engineer for the Alaska Northern railroad, charged at a hearing at Seward, Alaska Wednesday before Secretary of the Interior Work that steamship and railroad rates are throttling the development of Alaska.

A number of persons are reported to have been killed and others injured and considerable damage caused to buildings through the explosion Tuesday of a large depot of artillery ammunition at Kragujevac, 60 miles southeast of Belgrade. The accident is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion.

That a grieving mother may recover the body of her little crippled boy, Clyde Patnoe, drowned in the Yuba river near Cisco, Nev., Saturday, the Pacific Gas & Electric company is having the stream turned and is blasting out solid rock to do it. The body was swept over the falls and could not be reached in any other way.

Charges that Lem Small, governor of Illinois, was acquitted by a corrupted jury in his trial in the Lake county circuit court in Waukegan, Ill., last June were swept from the slate Tuesday when the jury hearing the trial of John B. Fields, Edward Kaufman and Edward Courtney returned a verdict of not guilty for all three defendants.

Superior Judge Hewitt of Los Angeles Wednesday awarded the custody of 5-year-old June Shosted to her aunt and foster mother, Mrs. Elsie Shosted, denying the habeas corpus petition of the child's mother, Mrs. Lois Pollan. The latter sought to recover the baby she "loaned" to her sister in Kansas five years ago.

At Grand Central station New York Wednesday morning a number of travelers from the west were wearing "Henry Ford for president" buttons. The button is a modest affair, showing a wheel in black and white, with the legend across its face. Thousands of them are being distributed in western cities, but relatively few in Detroit, one of the visitors told an interested spectator.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, in a statement in connection with the election of Magnus Johnson as United States senator from Minnesota, declared that "the old Lincoln spirit is again sweeping the west. It will find its echoes in the east, south and middle west just as soon as courageous and able leaders of the type of Magnus Johnson arise to champion the cause of the common people," he said.

QUAKE, WRECKS HOSPITAL

Southern California Towns Hard Hit
by Tremblor—Lightning Noted

San Bernardino, Cal.—Inventory of the damage of Sunday night's earthquake, showed three persons injured and about \$2000 damage in the city of San Bernardino and \$2500 in Redlands.

Extensive damage, however, was done to the Southern California state hospital for the insane at Patton, six miles northeast, and the General hospital of San Bernardino county, two miles northeast. At the state hospital the east and west walls of the institution were shattered to such an extent that 519 patients today were ordered removed.

A portion of the north wall of the institution fell out. Large cracks were opened in the walls. The buildings are 20 years old and three stories in height. It would cost half a million dollars to construct new quarters for the patients.

Dr. Edwin Wayte, acting superintendent, telegraphed to Sacramento asking that state engineers be sent to Patton at once to make an inspection. He also asked permission to transfer the patients to the state hospital at Norwalk.

Dr. Wayte said he expected many of the patients ordered removed today would be obliged to sleep in the open tonight. There are 2250 patients enrolled at the institution and there is no room in other wards for those ordered taken out.

Between \$4000 and \$8000 damage was done at the general hospital of the county.

The injured are George R. Fisher, hurt when a ton of brick and stone from the Hall of Records fell through the Richardson building into his room; R. H. Lee, citrus fruit specialist of the California Fruitgrowers' exchange, who was driving an automobile on a bluff at East Highland, near San Andreas, when the earthquake jarred the steering wheel from his hand and caused the car to go over a 50-foot cliff; William H. Jones, cut by falling glass.

Damage in San Bernardino consisted largely of cracked walls in various school buildings and out-houses and business blocks. The Hall of Records, which lost an immense chimney, was the building worst damaged.

City officials announced that only one business structure, an old two-story building, would be condemned.

Musician Wins at Port.

New York.—Arthur Beckwith, concert master of the Cleveland orchestra, who arrived Monday on the liner Orduna and refused to land when told that his wife and three children would be excluded because the British quota was filled, is now at his hotel. So is his family.

Commissioner of Immigration Curran learned of the musician's plight and started cutting red tape. It took three hours' cutting.

Beckwith had passed the immigration tangle, but refused to leave the ship unless assured that his family would not have to put in a night at the island.

Tribes Clash in India.

Peshawar, British India.—Fighting has broken out between the tribesmen ruled by the nabab of Amb and Mianul in the northwest frontier province.

As the result of a dispute the nabab of Amb occupied a part of his rival's territory by a surprise attack in which 50 men were killed. The nabab of Mianul retaliated ruthlessly. Refugees are streaming into this city.

Incompetent Dies Rich.

New York.—Ferdinand W. Suydam, the "oldest incompetent known in New York courts," whose affairs for 50 years were handled by a committee, was a millionaire when he died last February. It is disclosed in proceedings preliminary to distribution of the fortune. Suydam, related to many socially prominent persons, inherited, in 1874, from his father, a \$50,000 estate which grew to more than \$1,000,000 in value in 1923.

Tremblor Is Registered.

Washington, D. C.—An earthquake of severe intensity and of two hours' duration, estimated to have occurred 4900 miles from Washington, was recorded Sunday on the Georgetown University seismograph. The disturbance continued from 9:29 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. with the greatest intensity between 10 o'clock and 10:10 A. M.

Anti-Soviet Plot Aired.

London.—Discovery of an extensive anti-soviet plan, designed to promote general insurrection against all soviet republics and leaders of the third internationale, is reported by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, who quotes the Stockholm Tiedningen.

HUGHES SCORES SPIRIT OF SOVIET

Recognition by America Is
Held Impossible.

BAR INTERFERENCE

Russia Must First Live Up to Conditions of Intercourse, Asserts
Secretary of State.

Washington, D. C.—Recognition of the Russian soviet government by the United States cannot come while its leaders continue to evince "a spirit of destruction at home and abroad," according to a declaration by Secretary Hughes made public Saturday. In an exchange of correspondence with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Hughes renewed a statement of principles which he said was guiding American government policies with regard to Russia, while Mr. Gompers made direct reference to the recent public demands, from senators and others who have visited Russia, for recognition.

American tradition, Mr. Hughes said, founded on a desire to refrain from interference with internal affairs of other nations, might require recognition of any government, even a government of a "tyrannical minority," when the people of the nation concerned maintain manifested acquiescence or submission of it. Nevertheless, recognition being "an invitation of intercourse," the government seeking recognition should evince a disposition to "live up to the obligations of intercourse," he declared, denying in detail assertions that the Russian government was so doing.

Mr. Gompers, remarking on "misinformation gathered by retiring travelers during closely supervised tours" in Russia, suggested in a letter to the secretary of state that some purpose might be served if "those standing for the American concept of right and justice and democracy" should be given clearly to understand that the backbone of the whole situation regarding Russia is the denial to the people of Russia of any opportunity to pass judgment on their own affairs, or to say by whom or in what manner they should be governed.

The state department's position, he said, had been understood by him to be that of "energetic opposition to a tyrannical minority imposing themselves on a reluctant people." Expressing the opinion of wage earners, he said he "thought that the United States might, under any circumstances, extend official recognition to such a villainous despotism is repugnant."

Flyer Ordered to Post.

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Orders to return by rail to McCook field, Dayton, O., and to express his disabled airplane in which he was forced to land here last Thursday, while attempting to fly across the continent between dawn and dusk, to the same place, were received here Saturday night by Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan.

Asserting that the work of tearing apart the plane and preparing it for shipping probably would be completed by Tuesday, Lieutenant Maughan said he expected to leave here by that day or Wednesday.

Dudley Malone in Ring.

London.—Dudley Field Malone, democrat, ex-collector of the port of New York and now an international lawyer dividing his time between Paris and New York, shed his hat into the American political ring as "surprise presidential candidate" in 1924. Malone said he believed women would rule the world in the future instead of men. He is the husband of Doris Stevens, a leader of the militant suffragists in the United States.

474-Pounder Is Landed.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.—A. R. Martin of Beverly Hills, California, landed a 474-pound broad-billed swordfish Saturday after a fight lasting two hours and 15 minutes while fishing from a small powerboat.

This not only exceeds by 11 pounds the previous record catch, made in 1917, but is the first broad-billed swordfish brought in this season.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Klamath Falls.—Driven by 130 pounds of steam a 3000-pound piston of the Ewauna sawmill broke loose Friday and tore through the cylinder head and out the side of the building like a cannon ball, none of the workmen were injured, but the damage will close the big plant down for four days.

Grants Pass.—The Orleole mine, 25 miles west of this city, one of the biggest gold producers in southern Oregon in the past, has been sold to Harry Sordy of this city. It is understood that Mr. Sordy is backed by Alaskan mining interests, who will at once proceed to improve the property and get it once more into production.

St. Helens.—Although the run of salmon has slackened during the past few days, the season's catch will be good, and E. I. Ballagh, buyer for an Astoria cannery, estimated that 200 tons of fish will be delivered here before the season is over. The run of bluebacks has been better this season than any season for the past ten years.

Hood River.—C. R. Harlow of Portland, brought in from Lost Lake by James Johnson, ranger, son of Sheriff Johnson, was fined \$5 for leaving a burning campfire. It developed that Mr. Harlow had attempted to extinguish the fire. Since his misdemeanor was from carelessness rather than wrongful intent, Justice of the Peace Onthank assessed the minimum fine.

Salem.—Ralph Wagner of this city, who some time ago was sentenced to pay a fine of \$350 and serve 90 days in jail in Polk county following his conviction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Saturday was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Pierce. Under the terms of the pardon Wagner will be allowed to work and pay his fine in installments.

Salem.—Employing printers in Portland and officials of the Ben Franklin club of the Willamette valley have petitioned the supreme court to increase the maximum prices that may be charged for the printing of briefs to conform to the present wages paid printers in different parts of the state. The present maximum allowed by the court for printing of briefs is \$1.25 a page and \$3.50 for the cover.

Silverton.—The Homer Davenport Memorial association has received word from William R. Hearst that he is sending a contribution and that he will lend his personal support, combined with the support of the Hearst papers, to the raising of funds for the erection of a Homer Davenport memorial at Silverton. Miss Sally Farnum, noted sculptress of New York city, is at work on plans for the memorial.

Ashland.—A report received Saturday by officials of the Hartman Shale Oil company from the Tiffany Jewelry company of New York, says that several diamonds which were found on the Hartman holdings east of Ashland are valuable. So far only six diamonds have been found on the shale holdings, and no attempt will be made by the Hartman company to mine them in a commercial way, officials said.

Prineville.—With the acceptance of the presidency of the company by Captain A. W. Lewis of Berkeley, Cal., veteran sugar operator of Cuba, and a favorable report on the district by Everett C. Carriek, manager of the Ogden, Utah, factory of the Amalgamated Sugar company, who has just completed an inspection of the sugar beet land adjacent to Prineville, faith in the industry here has been increased immediately and farmers are rapidly attaching their names to beet contracts.

Wasco.—The first 1923 wheat to leave Sherman county, two carloads of Turkey red, was booked from here to Portland by the Independent Warehouse & Milling company Friday. About half of the farmers in the northern section of Sherman county have begun harvesting. The rains a few weeks ago delayed operations somewhat. Nearly 2000 acres of wheat near here already have been cut. The wheat is said to be averaging 40 bushels an acre.

Newport.—Efforts of the state fish commission to stop the Pacific Spruce corporation of Toledo from bucking logs in the waters of Yaquina bay, is watched with keen interest by oyster men and fishermen here. The corporation has made some efforts to comply with the law, but one of the state commission deputies, who has the matter under supervision, claims that the arrangements made by the corporation to prevent the sawdust from drifting down the bay and killing the oysters and fish is a complete failure.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE COUNTENANCE

SOME countenances are like sealed packages, impenetrable to the sharpest eye; others resemble an open volume whose every line can be read in a passing glance, provided, of course, that the reader has intuition and can glimpse the soul on the threshold and interpret its signals. A blush often speaks more eloquently than carefully chosen words; a tear tells the tale of sorrow that tongue fails utterly to name; a pallor communicates in a language of its own, fully read and comprehended at a glance.

Each one of these changes in the countenance speaks directly from the heart, voices the heart's emotions, its faith or doubt, its gladness or grief, its hope or despair. Look on the sunny countenance of the child and see beaming there the joy it brought only a year or so ago from the heavens; gaze upon the face of the old man, seamed with the passage of years, and behold the far-away look in his eyes trying to ken the unfathomable mystery of the future hidden off there in the dark which he cannot penetrate.

One is bubbling with joyous anticipation, the other is dreading, he knows not what. The child laughs, dances and sings; the man sighs and groans, eager to leave his tenement of clay, yet afraid to go. Life in one is just beginning; in the other it is merging with the shadows.

All these feelings are legible in the countenance of humans everywhere; all are written in the same language which requires no interpreter to divulge its meaning, save the close observing eye.

To explain these impressions in words would require hours, yet the trained eye can read them in a moment and get from them their true significance without making an error or missing an accent.

A voice may change with inflection and give words a new meaning, but a message once written on the countenance becomes deeper and stronger with the advancing years.

The kindly eye grows kinder, the vile eye more leering and bestial, good and evil qualities recognized in an instant.

The face is a tablet upon which Time writes unerringly of the soul as it journeys through this world in quest of some undefined pleasure which it seems never to find.

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ONCE IS ENOUGH



Learning Habits of Birds. Through the work of the United States biological survey and its 490 co-operators, 6,000 birds were banded for identification during the last year, and thus valuable information about the migratory and other flight habits of the birds was obtained.

Broken Dreams

By GRACE E. HALL

THERE'S a little trunk in the attic, And its key is red with rust, There are cobwebs all around it, And the top is gray with dust; The spiders weave o'er the handles, And swing from the strap of brown, And no one's there who seems to care When the lid was fastened down.

But, oh, there was ne'er a treasure More precious than that inside; A wardrobe of tiny measure For the little boy who died; The dreams of a life are folded In the raiment he did not use, And the mother's tears flow through the years For the baby she had to lose.

She fashioned each dainty garment With love that was strong and deep; In the gown she had senced the rapture Of seeing her darling sleep; Had glimpsed him in every wee thing, And held him against her breast, The soft pink form so sweet and warm, That lovingly she caressed.

But he was a fragile blossom That needed the higher air, One almost fancied a halo Lay soft on his silky hair; He could not wait for the dresses— God called, and he had to heed, And the trunk shall hold, like bits of gold,

The garments he did not need. (© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Mother's Cook Book

A vigorous temper is not altogether an evil; men who are as easy as an old shoe are generally of as little worth.—Spurgeon.

FOOD WE LIKE

WHERE fresh clams in the shell are in the market, remove the clams without breaking the shells apart. Wash the shells and clams. Make a dressing of soaked bread crumbs, two eggs, a half teaspoonful of salt, butter to season and a little sage or poultry dressing if liked. Pack the clams in the dressing and push back into the shells, press them together and bake in a hot oven.

Horseradish Sauce.

This is very good served with fish. Mix four tablespoonfuls of fresh grated horseradish, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Chill. Just before serving fold in one cupful of whipped cream; less cream will be satisfactory.

Sweet Potato Biscuit.

Take two cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of mashed sweet potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, and milk to mix. Add the shortening to the flour in the usual way for pastry or biscuit, then add the mashed potato in the same way. Add milk to make of the consistency to roll, roll one-third inch thick, and cut into rounds. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Sweet Potato Custard.

Beat three eggs, separating the yolks and whites, grate three cupfuls of sweet potato uncooked, measure one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg yolks, potatoes, milk, spices, salt and vanilla. Put into a buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake covered for the first of the baking. Serve from the dish. This will be good served with boiled ham.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)