

# 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.

Reports were received from the mountains near Visalia, Cal., Tuesday that snow had fallen at the 6500-foot level for the first time in 25 years at this season.

A threatened bread crisis was averted in Dublin Wednesday by the government supplying soldiers, in response to an appeal from the bakery proprietors for a guard to protect the removal of yeast from the Amiens street station, which strike pickets were holding up.

Immediate recall of Governor-General Leonard Wood was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of both houses of the legislature in Manila Tuesday night. The resolution was addressed to President Harding.

A run on the German reichsbank began soon after the opening Wednesday, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin. The cause given was an insufficiency of bills of large denominations to satisfy the other banks.

Benny Leonard, king of the lightweights of the past six years, demonstrated conclusively Tuesday night his undisputed title to the throne by trouncing Lew Tendler, his Philadelphia challenger, in a slashing, bitterly-fought 15-round match at the Yankee stadium, New York.

Princess Marguerite von Hohenzollern-Cohringen was convicted at Leipzig, Tuesday, of complicity in high treason and perjury for her part in the escape of Captain Ehrhardt, commander of the "Iron Brigade" during the Kapp putsch of 1920. She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

A flood of 10,000 and 20,000-mark notes is inundating Berlin because of the reichsbank's inability to supply sufficient quantities of high-denomination currency and a small army of bank clerks stormed the institution Wednesday in an attempt to haul off enough paper to supply the private banks.

The first car of 1923 crop of spring wheat arrived in Minneapolis Wednesday. It came from Waterville, Minn., graded No. 1 dark northern, and looked plump and of good color. The wheat tested 60 pounds to the bushel and brought a premium of 15 cents a bushel above the September futures.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California was cheered by 1000 persons Wednesday night in New York, when at a dinner in his honor he denounced America's proposed entry into the world court and declared America's gold and man power and not her wisdom were wanted by European nations in the settlement of European affairs.

United States Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty will be prepared upon his arrival on the Pacific coast to join the presidential tour to appear personally in criminal actions against San Francisco building-material dealers and trade associations charged with conspiracy to boycott union labor by refusal to furnish certain materials to contractors employing organized workers.

It doesn't pay to curse a policeman, as Miss Adeline Anda, young and pretty, of The Dalles, Or., learned Wednesday to her sorrow. She was fined \$10 in the recorder's court for having used "abusive and profane" language against Ed Kurtz, local commissioner of police, when he led a party of officers in a raid on her home Sunday night in search of liquor, which was not found.

The French government airplane Wednesday successfully completed a flight from the St. Asazles wireless station to Tours and return, a total of about 250 miles, steering only by wireless. The indications were received on an apparatus called the radio goniometer, which showed the airplane's position, with relation to the wireless station. This device enabled the pilot to make the journey with an error of only 2 per cent in direction on the outward flight and with entire accuracy on the return.

## TURKEY REJECTS U. S. PLEA

Protection of Christian Subjects Refused—Washington Disappointed

Lausanne. — The Turco-American negotiations are in an unfavorable position; it depends upon the decision of Washington whether a convention will be signed at Lausanne. Ismet Pasha took Riza Nur Bey with him Monday to give him added strength in his talks with Joseph C. Grew.

The first indication that the situation was less hopeless came when Ismet announced that Turkey could do nothing for the United States with respect to the protection of Christian populations in Turkey, who were Ottoman subjects. This was a distinct disappointment because of the previous intimation in Ismet's answer to Mr. Grew's letter, inquiring as to what steps Turkey would adopt for safeguarding the legitimate interests of minorities, that he would enclose a copy of the national pact, which includes references to the rights of minorities.

Today, however, Ismet said that after mature consideration this seemed impossible because the national pact provided for treaties concerning minorities with other countries, and it was not suggested that the United States should negotiate a treaty on this subject.

Coming down to the question of the American claims for damages to property, Ismet suggested two alternatives. He proposed that a distinct category of claims to be agreed upon should be mentioned in the treaty and submitted to arbitration, falling an accord in specific cases. The second alternative was that the fixing of a category of claims should be adjourned for later negotiations between the two governments and that when requests for damages fell into the field, thus restricted, they should be submitted to two appraisers, one a Turk and the other an American.

## Seaplane Record Made.

Port Washington, N. Y.—Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine, flying the new navy Curtis seaplane which will be entered by the United States navy in the international races for the Schneider trophy off the Isle of Wight, September 28, Monday established a new speed record for seaplanes of 175.3 miles an hour.

The previous record was 146 miles. The speed record for land planes, made by Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan of the United States army at Dayton, O., is 240 miles an hour. The record today was made in two runs back and forth over a 4.26-mile course between Execution and Stepping Stone on Long Island sound. It was made against a 12-mile wind.

## Train Time West Is Cut.

Chicago.—Another stride for shortening the journey from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest in time was made Saturday when the Northern Pacific limited set out from here on a 71-hour run to the coast. The schedule inaugurated by the train cut down the fastest time of the road to the coast by two hours.

The conductor of the train took a letter of greetings from Mayor Dever of Chicago to Mayor Baker of Portland and Mayor Brown of Seattle, and Mayor Fawcett of Tacoma commenting on the faster train service as a means of further cementing the far west to the middle west for the greater good of all concerned.

## Newlyweds Hide in Bin.

New York.—The honeymoon of Wilhelm Striegitz and Gustav Smith, both of Austria, which began in a coal bunker on the German steamer Crete, ended Monday in Ellis island. Both coal dust and romance had been somewhat washed off, for the pair was discovered when the ship was in mid-ocean and were promptly put to work.

The ship's officials are at a loss to explain how they reached the place they had selected for their honeymoon—which was to have been continued after their marriage here. They will be deported.

## Speeders To Be Jailed.

Chicago.—Speeders, drunken drivers and reckless drivers who roar through the streets, regardless of human life, are hereafter to be put in cells until their cases come to trial. This was the edict issued Monday by Chief of Police Collins in an effort to stem the alarming tide of death under the wheels of such drivers. The total so far this year reaches the appalling figure of 381.

## Ex-Publisher Ends Life.

San Francisco.—Thomas E. Flynn, 66, former publisher and editor of the Waup, a San Francisco periodical, shot and killed himself Monday in the locker room of the Olympic club. He left a note saying ill health was the cause of his act.

## HARDING WORSE; ALL PLANS OFF

President to Stay in San Francisco Two Weeks.

## CASE IS COMPLICATED

Action Taken After Conference of Physicians and Personal Advisers—Canal Trip Doubtful.

San Francisco.—In a formal statement issued at 10:50 o'clock Sunday night President Harding announced the cancellation of "his entire California program."

The decision of the president was made known after a conference between the executive's physicians and some of his advisers, who discussed the condition of the president resulting from the attack of ptomaine poisoning, from which he has been suffering for the last three days.

Brigadier-General Sawyer issued a bulletin on the president's condition, resulting from the attack of ptomaine poisoning, in which he said new symptoms had arisen during the day indicating complications, and leading to the calling of a consultation of physicians.

The bulletin, signed by General Sawyer, said: "Because of new symptoms having arisen during the day indicating complications in the case of the president, a consultation of physicians has been called. After this has been concluded bulletins will be issued regularly for the information of the public."

The statement was made authoritatively shortly before midnight that it probably would be ten days or two weeks before the president would be able to undertake any long trip, such as would be involved in a return to Washington. General Sawyer, it was said, had decided to take every precaution possible.

Two San Francisco physicians, selected by General Sawyer and his advisers, were called into consultation at midnight. After the meeting with the consulting physicians General Sawyer, it was announced, would issue another statement.

The two physicians called into consultation were Dr. Ray Liman Wilber, president of Stanford university and head of the American Medical association, and Dr. Charles M. Cooper of San Francisco, a heart specialist.

Formal notices of the cancellation of the California program and indefinite decision with regard to the water trip to the east coast were sent out by direction of Secretary Christian to the city officials of Los Angeles and San Diego, the two California cities which the president planned to visit after leaving San Francisco, and to those in charge of arrangements at Panama, San Juan, Porto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin islands.

## Two Policemen Killed.

New York.—Two policemen were shot and killed Friday night when they overtook a man and a woman in a taxicab after a chase that led over Queensboro bridge and ended at Sixty-fourth street. The screams of the woman drew another patrolman to the scene, but the assailants escaped. The shooting occurred not far from the society colony established on the upper east side by leaders of New York's "400."

## Sivats To Seize Island.

Nome, Alaska.—The Russian soviet government in Siberia is outfitting a vessel at Vladivostok to capture Wrangel island, Captain E. Putta of the American trading schooner Iskum, which arrived here Thursday, having in iron two guards who had been put aboard to detain the craft on the Siberian coast, declared Saturday.

## America Has Privilege.

Lausanne. — The American and Turkish experts reached an agreement Saturday night whereby the United States receives the most-favored nation treatment concerning the freedom of the straits for merchantmen and warships. The United States without signing the straits convention will receive all privileges.

## Firebugs Busy in Erin.

Belfast.—Large fires, believed to be of incendiary origin, began Saturday night in the Port Law district of County Waterford. The countryside for several miles was ablaze and large quantities of hay and straw and five buildings were destroyed. The fires are believed to be connected with the strike of farm laborers.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—More than 2000 automobiles have registered at the local camp grounds this season. More than 30 states have been represented by these cars.

Hood River.—A mile of new concrete market road, an extension laid last year on the west side just south of the city, was opened for traffic Saturday. The road is 18 feet wide. Its cost was approximately \$25,000.

Salem.—Oregon this year will have the largest state fair in its history. This was the announcement made by Fred E. Currey, secretary, following the receipt of hundreds of letters asking for space reservations and inquiring other phases of the annual event.

Gervais. — Ray Aspenwall, a well known lumberman of Brooks, Or., while operating his sawmill Saturday was caught in the machinery. One foot was so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate it. He is at the Willamette sanitarium at Salem.

Coos Bay. — Work preliminary to jetty construction on Coos bay is going forward rapidly since material and machinery began to arrive from the Columbia river and Puget sound, and the government has a camp at Charleston bay where about 50 men are employed.

Salem.—Salem and Marion county experienced their warmest day for the present summer. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the thermometer registered 94 degrees above zero. As a result of the warm spell hundreds of citizens spent the day in the country and at beaches and river resorts.

The Dalles.—Fire destroyed a bin containing about 800 bushels of threshed wheat and burned 20 acres of stubble on the ranch of Chester Hill, in the Eight-Mile district Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown. About 40 ranchers fought the flames. The loss is covered by insurance.

Gold Beach.—That the roads of Coos and Curry, from Marshfield to Brookings, are in very good condition is evidenced from the fact that the coast automobile stage lines are now maintaining a through schedule between these two points and making the journey in less than 10 hours, with two stops of a half hour each.

Reedsport. — Because of lack of quarantine regulations in the present smallpox epidemic Joseph Lons, postmaster, has threatened to close the Reedsport postoffice. He asserts that afflicted families are sending mail and endangering the public health. The city council met to discuss the matter, as Reedsport has no health officer.

Salem. — During the months of April, May and June 131 permits for the appropriation of water from the various streams of the state were issued by Percy Cupper, state engineer. These permits cover the irrigation of 3165 acres of land, development of 16,929 horsepower and the use of water for mining, municipal, domestic and other purposes.

Salem.—Horace Addis, field editor of the Oregon Farmer, Saturday was appointed by Governor Pierce to represent the executive department at the world's dairy council to be held at Washington, Philadelphia and Syracuse, N. Y., October 2 to 10, inclusive. A committee of four other Oregon men will attend the council as official representatives from this state.

Salem.—Governor Pierce has issued a letter notifying members of the several county tax conservation commissions to hold meetings in their respective counties at 10 o'clock on August 11. Organization of the commissions will be perfected then. The governor later will issue an order for a general conference of the commissions to be held in Salem, probably in September.

Bend.—The high degree to which preparedness against fire has been carried out in Bend and in the two big pine mills which form the backbone of Bend's industrial growth was demonstrated Saturday, when 30 streams of water were shot into the Deschutes from the mills on both sides of the river, and from the city pumper stationed at one end of the bridge spanning the Deschutes.

Pendleton.—Sack sewers who work on combines in Umatilla county are having the workout of their lives this year on account of heavy yields and long runs. One of the Jim Hill outfits, working in the west end of the county, threshed 1200 sacks of wheat in one day during the past week and the sack "jacks" sewers had to work rapidly to keep up with the machine. The heavy work is making the demand for fast sewers very keen.

## The Riddle of the Sphinx

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Polly Andrews and Clarence Judson were to be married in the fall. Polly thought the world of Clarence and Clarence thought the world of Polly, and the match was a most suitable one in every respect. Polly was now in Europe with her mother, but would be back later in the summer. Meantime Clarence took his vacation at Luxport-by-the-Sea. Now, if there was one thing that Clarence Judson especially prided himself on it was his knowledge of women.

Clarence was an athlete of no mean caliber, had been on the football team at college and could box as well as some of your so-called professionals.

Willie Carpenter, who was always tagging about with Clarence, looked particularly insignificant beside this favorite of the gods and girls. But no one paid any attention to Willie, anyway. But don't imagine for a minute that there were none who disputed the sway of conquering Clarence. There was George Taylor, a young farmer living five miles away up the Ashville road, a modern farmer, with 500 acres under cultivation, a graduate of an agricultural college, a man of means who drove a high-powered car and had made a trip to Europe. George was a huge fellow physically; mentally he was morose and dictatorial. In his ordinary dress he was an imposing young man, but in evening clothes he was a hobbler.

About three miles away from Luxport, on the Ashville road, stood a large, old-fashioned country place, occupied during the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Parkman and ruled over by their daughter, Ruth was no sort of a name for Miss Parkman—she should have been called Diana. She was tall, stately, classic of feature, could ride, shoot, run a car and sail a boat. When you saw Clarence Judson and Ruth Parkman together you saw a couple worth looking at—and both Ruth and Clarence were fully aware of the fact.

Ruth mingled a great deal with the hotel people; George Taylor mingled sparingly with them and that, apparently, only that he might not leave Ruth entirely to the monopolizing tendencies of Clarence Judson. In other words, the two youths were rivals and fierce ones at that. Polly Andrews did you say? Oh, well, Polly was in Europe, Ruth in Luxport. Whether George or Clarence was on duty with Ruth there was always little Willie Carpenter, whose function seemed to be to carry wraps and other impediments and to serve as a butt for more or less good-natured jokes. Ruth treated him as she would a cat or poodle—kindly but not seriously.

"I really believe that little saved-off Carpenter is in love with Ruth Parkman," said a loungeer on the hotel piazza one day—whereat all his hearers laughed at the manifest absurdity. Whenever George and Clarence met on the piazza of Ruth's home, as they often did, Clarence exerted himself to be particularly brilliant and treated his rival with a punctilious courtesy which had in it an exasperating savor of superiority; while George only growled and glowered boorishly. That she would marry one of them was a foregone conclusion with the hotel folk, and she distributed her marks of favor so evenly that the summer boarders felt they could make wagers upon the result without danger of being accused of betting on a sure thing.

Clarence bore with Taylor's boorishness as long as he could; then, one day, decided that the time had come for a showdown. Ruth, who had been making a call at the hotel, proposed to walk home and Clarence proposed to accompany her.

"Come along with us," said Ruth to Willie Carpenter, "the walk will do you good."

Half way to the Parkman house they met George Taylor booming along in his big machine. He held up at sight of them and said gruffly to Ruth, "Thought you said you would drive over to Ashville with me. I was at the house the time you said. Why weren't you there?"

Ruth's color rose. "Are not you rather forgetting yourself, Mr. Taylor?" she said with dignity.

"No," replied George, "I'm just remembering." And he muttered something about "dudes" and "city fellows."

"Carpenter," said Clarence calmly, "I see you are headed for Luxport. I'll ride with you part of the way, if you don't mind. Willie, will you see Miss Parkman home?" Clarence was in the car before the others realized what had happened, and George after a moment's hesitation, touched the starter.

As soon as they were around a bend in the road Clarence said, sharply, "Stop!" George brought the machine to a standstill. "Now, you unmanly brute," said Clarence, "I'm going to give you a good thrashing."

"Try it," replied George. They left the car and pushing through the underbrush came to a little cleared space among the trees, pulled off their coats and went at it. George fought with all the ferocity of a jealous lover and the strength of a powerful physique; but the skill of the trained athlete brought the victory to Clarence. And he had fought all the better because he had caught sight of a glistening garment in a neighboring

thicket, a garment he recognized as belonging to Ruth Parkman!

Surmising what was about to happen, she had cut across lots through that bend in the road—dragging Willie Carpenter with her and concealed in a clump of bushes had witnessed the combat.

At its close she and Willie had scurried to her home by devious forest paths. Clarence reached the hotel considerably disfigured, but much elated; he knew how much Ruth admired physical prowess; he had done battle for her in the lists; fought under her own eyes and confidently awaited his crown from the hands of the queen of love and beauty. He did not appear at dinner; but came down next morning, explaining his battered looks by vague reference to an auto accident. As he sat on the hotel piazza a boy came up and handed him a note. He recognized the handwriting on the envelope; here was his knightly guardian.

"If there were no Polly," he thought; "but there is a Polly"—and he tore open the missive. This is what he read:

"Mr. Judson—Your conduct yesterday was outrageous in the extreme. How could you assault Mr. Taylor in such a frightful manner? Can you not comprehend that a young woman of any refinement must object to being made the object of a vulgar brawl? I repeat that your assault on Mr. Taylor was unwarranted and brutal. If you are the gentleman you pretend to be you will apologize both to Mr. Taylor and myself."

## "RUTH PARKMAN."

Clarence's hands fell helplessly into his lap. He apologized neither to Miss Parkman nor Mr. Taylor—but he took the first train for New York, where, the morning paper informed him, Polly's steamer had arrived.

Clarence and Polly had been married two months when one day, on Broadway, he met a native from Luxport, who, after greeting him effusively, told him the local news. "By the way," said the native, "your old flame, Ruth Parkman, is married—I suppose you know?"

"I expected she would be," replied Clarence; "to George Taylor, of course?"

"George nothing!" exclaimed the native; "George married that fluff, red-headed Myers girl, who was always chewing gum on the hotel piazza. Ruth married Willie Carpenter a month after you left."

And does Clarence still think he understands women? Oh, no—you forget; he is married now!

## FIRST SPRINGS ON VEHICLES

Idea Said to Have Been Evolved in the Third Century, but Made Headway Slowly.

Research shows that the earliest attempt to relieve the passenger of a vehicle from road shock was made during the reign of Alexander Severus, ruler of the Roman empire in the Third Century. The body was fastened to the center of two poles, which ran the full length of the vehicle and rested upon the front and rear axles. The passengers enjoyed the benefit of any resiliency the poles possessed.

The first patent for a steel spring was issued in England to Edward Knapp in 1625, but it was not until 40 years later that the first vehicle on steel springs became popular. This was the Bruette, which resembled a mounted sedan chair and which was pulled by a runner, in a manner similar to the jirikisha of Japan.

The man-power carriage gave way to a horse-drawn coach, mounted upon two transverse springs, the endstraps to two rigid uprights at each end of the chassis. There were various variations of this principle applied on vehicles, but until the advent of the platform, and the elliptical spring, traveling any distance in a horse-drawn vehicle was only possible in the case of robust persons.

These elliptical springs were used on the coaches that plied in all parts of the world before the day of the railroad. They have been modified and improved into such combinations as the transverse, the deep chambered, the three-quarter elliptical, the semi-elliptical, the cantilever and the flat spring, which have made easy automobile riding possible at the present day.

## Darwin's Theory.

Charles Darwin published in 1859 a work entitled "Origin of Species," in an attempt to prove that the numerous species now existing on the earth sprang originally from one, or at most, a few primal forms, and that the present diversity is due to special development and natural selection.

According to Darwin's theory, those plants and creatures that are best suited to the conditions of their existence survive and become fruitful; certain organs called into play by peculiar conditions of life grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength, until they become so much a part and parcel of their frames as to be submitted to their offspring. The conditions of life being very diverse cause a great diversity of organic development, and of course, every such diversity which has become radical is the parent of a new species.

## The Impossible.

"Can you stop my neighbor talking about me?" asked a woman at Wilkesden.

Magistrate—No one can stop a woman talking.

Applicant—But she has been doing this sort of thing all her life.

Magistrate—And you come here and expect me to stop her by a stroke of the pen.—London Tit-Bits.