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 violent storm, during which hail fell for a considerable period Tuesday destroyed the immense crop of grapes in Italy.

Governor McMaster of South Dakota Wednesday formally announced his candidacy for United States senator on the republican ticket.

All available men have been dispatched to four bad forest fores which are burning near Republic, Mich. Holdings of Henry Ford in two sections of land are reported to be threatened.

Earl Hackett, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hackett, living on a farm three miles south of Chehalis, Wash., was shot accidentally Tuesday by his brother, Lloyd, 16, while the two were out hunting.

The action of President Coolidge of the United States in ordering an inquiry into the proposal to increase the duty on wheat from Canada is being watched closely in Ottawa, but no official comment is forthcoming.

Delirious from typhoid fever, Miss Meral Lacourse, 25, of Hansen, Idaho, a grade school teacher at Cosmopolis, Wash., walked through a second story window of a hospital here late Wednesday afternoon and was killed in the fall.

President Coolidge expects Richard Washburn Child, America ambassador to Italy, now en route home on leave of absence, to return to his post at Rome after conclusion of his leave and then to retire at his pleasure. This was announced at the White House.

The engagement of Archduke Joseph Francis, young son of the former field marshal, Archduke Joseph, to Princess Anna Monica, youngest daughter of ex-King Frederick August of Saxony, is announced. Archduke Joseph Francis is 28 years old and his fiancee 20.

Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kal, prize-winning entry of the Carnation stock farm, Seattle, Wash., and Oconomowoc, Wis., is the grand champion Holstein of the United States, having won that designation Tuesday at the National Dairy exposition at Syracuse, N. Y.

Federal agents Tuesday announced they had discovered evidence to support their theory that synthetic liquor was being concocted, bottled and cased aboard the rum fleet off the Atlantic coast. This, it is understood, is sold at top notch prices to runners as genuine liquor.

Enoth W. Conyers, 94, a veteran of the Mexican war and a member of the first Oregon legislature, died at his home in Clatskanie Monday afternoon. Mr. Conyers was born in Carlisle, Ky., December 2, 1828. He came to Oregon in 1852 and had lived in Clatskanie practically ever since.

The Rev. John William Jones, 47, recently archdeacon of the southwestern Kansas Episcopalian area, with headquarters at Hutchinson, formerly superintendent of missions at Omaha and pastor of churches at Chicago, Council Bluffs, Denver and San Antonio, committed suicide in a hotel in Kansas City Monday.

The longest summer season in the history of the Klondike finds the last steamer out of Dawson leaving down a river still free of ice. Yukoners are speculating about the cause of the prolonged high temperature, some attributing it to earthquakes or warm sea currents. Th epossibility of a permanent moderation in the Klondike winter is being debated.

Adjutant-General George A. White of Oregon has telegraphed the commandant of the Puget sound navy yard and the navy department at Washington, D. C., that the state of Oregon will not accept the battleship Oregon unless the government first overhauls the big vessel and puts it in first-class condition for delivery without cost to the state. This action probably will end navy department plans for towing the craft into Portland harbor the latter part of this month.

LLOYD GEORGE SEEKS AID

America Should Not Forget, Says English Statesman.

Minneapolis, Minn.—An appeal for the United States to help Europe make peace was made here by David Lloyd George, the war-time premier of Great Britain, in his first public address in this country after concluding his tour of Canada.

Speaking before many hundred persons at a luncheon given by the Minneapolis civil and commercial associations, the ex-premier said:

"I am not here on any mission, but let me say to you one thing, that until the United States of America, with its mighty influence, with its great power, with the moral command which it has in the world because of its past with the great claim that you won by coming into the war without any selfish purpose, but for a holy ideal, sending millions of your best young men across to fight for liberty and for nothing else—until this great land casts its influence into the scale of peace, I despair of the future."

Referring to a statement that Americans were doing their best to forget the recent world war, he urged that they do not forget.

"There is nothing," he said, "for you to forget—nothing. There is something, yes, something, for you to be proud of. You came for naught but at the call of a great purpose and a great ideal. It ought to be your pride, the part you took in it is one which is worthy of your greatest traditions. And my last word is that so far from forgetting that part, I trust that the United States of America will once more, in due time, in its own way, cast its might in the scales of peace."

The address was the one formal public function on the program of the distinguished visitor during his day's visit to this city. Arriving early Monday, he was welcomed by huge crowds at the station and on the way to his hotel, and thousands crowded the streets and greeted him with applause as he was escorted on a sight-seeing trip along the Mississippi river boulevard and to other points of interest.

15,000 Flee From Flood.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lashing, raging overflow waters, swelling the north Canadian river to the unprecedented depth of 25 feet, were roaring toward Oklahoma City early Monday, bringing the most destructive flood in the history of Oklahoma.

Driven from their homes by the onrushing torrent, 15,000 persons, with as many belongings as they could hastily gather together, were being taken to points of safety by all available means of transportation.

Augmented by rain swollen upstream tributaries, the boiling current at the city reservoir, ten miles from here, tore huge gaps in the embankment of the dam late last night and hurled a devastating nine-foot wall of water into the stream, to bear down on the already stricken south side populace in Oklahoma City.

Phonograph Firm Fails.

New York. — The Columbia Graphone Manufacturing company, one of the pioneers in the talking machine trade, was placed in the hands of receivers Monday when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court in behalf of several creditors.

The action was a financial one only, and plans for the reorganization under a new name will be made public. H. L. Wilson, president and general manager of the company, and James R. Sheffield were appointed receivers by Federal Judge Hand and furnished a joint bond of $100,000. No estimate was made of assets, but liabilities were given as approximately $20,000,000.

Farmer Killed by Bull.

Wheeler, Or.—Lay Daniel, 67, prominent northwest breeder of Holstein livestock, was killed Monday morning by a vicious bull. The bovine, without warning, charged at Mr. Daniel. His head was struck against a tree. Death was due to hemorrhage.

Mr. Daniel was born in Tillamook county. He took a homestead at Foley 30 years ago and had lived on it since. He was prominently identified with the grange

Five Die in Forest Fire.

Marquette, Mich. — Five men were burned to death Monday in a forest fire near Birch, Mich., near here. The dead were employes of the Lake Independence Lumber company of Birch.

Telephone lines between Marquette and the copper country have been severed due to the fire and little information was obtainable. Crews of men to go to the fire were being organized here.

Volcano Mihara Active.

London.—The famous volcano Mihara, on Oshima island, has again become active, according to dispatches received here.

It was said to be emitting volumes of smoke and large quantities of lava.

HEAD OF PRINCETON PREDICTS NEW WAR

U. S. Intervention Declared Sole Hope of Peace.

TENSION HIGH, BELIEF

Hostilities Between Germany and France Are Said to Be Imminent Danger.

Princeton, N. J.—A future war between France and Germany can be avoided only if the United States employs its good offices to relieve the tension now existing in Europe, said John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, in an interview Sunday. President Hibben recently returned from an extended trip through urope, where he studied conditions in several countries at first hand.

Germany, he is convinced, is playing a "waiting game." Her attitude toward reparations is insincere and she feels that if she waits long enough time will operate in her favor.

"I did not find any evdience of poverty or unusual distress in Germany. The stream of population passed before me much as it appeared in the days of 1912, the time of my last visit to Berlin. I learned, however, that there was suffering, confined almost exclusively to a certain class in Germany.

"The class whose incomes are fixed amounts in marks and for which no adjustment can possibly be made to keep pace with the fall in value is the class which suffers most.

"Much money is being rapidly made and lavishly spent by all who are engaged in industrial pursuits, and the profits are deposited in large amounts in foreign banks in Switzerland, England and New York and investments made in foreign securities.

"It is a significant fact that during the last eight months Germany has been the heaviest buyer of cotton from our country, paying more than $72,000,000 for it, and is also the heaviest buyer of copper, her importation amounting to something more than $17,000,000. It is a mystery where this money comes from, but it is evidence that Germany is not insolvent and cannot be regarded in any sense as a bankrupt nation."

Regardless of the Ruhr, Mr. Hibben said, Franco-German relations will be strained for some time to come unless America intervenes. Germany believes the French are in the Ruhr with the intention of staying but France protests she will leave when reparations are paid. Dr. Hibben continued in part:

"I met a representative of our United States government who had traveled extensively in middle Europe and the near east. He brutally told me that Europe was a 'barrel of rotten apples and that the United States could well afford to keep her hands off.' Those who are complacent with this policy must be ready to face another European war in which we will be directly and indirectly involved."

Oklahoma City Flooded.

Enid, Okla.—All stores were flooded and numerous residences were partly submerged by a nine-foot wall of water which swept through parts of Woodward, Okla., Saturday when the North Canadian river overflowed from recent heavy rains, according to reports reaching here over crippled wires tonight.

Freedom, a small town on the Cimarron river, also was inundated, the advices said, stores there being flooded.

Railroad traffic is demoralized. Nearly 100 bridges have been carried away, and sections of trackage in a number of places are out.

Seven Teachers May Die.

Seattle, Wash.—Seven women may die as the result of ptomaine poisoning following a luncheon of a King county branch of the Parent-Teacher association at the Ronald school north of the city, according to reports received here from physicians who were sent to the Ronald school to take care of the patients.

More than 50 other persons were taken ill but doctors declared they would all recover.

Ship Founders; 36 Safe.

Tokio.—Thirty-six members of the crew of an unnamed steamer were rescued when the ship foundered on Friday, according to a dispatch received here Sunday from Morioka.

The steamer, it was stated, is owed by the Kawasaki company, Kobe, and is believed to be a 3000-ton vessel.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mill City. — Elaborate preparations are being made for the carnival to be held by the Mill City high school, October 26. This probably will be the biggest effort ever made by the local school in the direction of a pageant.

Salem.—Although all bills have not yet been paid, it was estimated by Fred Currey, secretary of the Oregon state fair board, that there will be a surplus of approximately $10,000 when all obligations resulting from the recent fair have been settled.

Redmond.—More than 4000 persons Friday attended the Deschutes county fair, establishing a new attendance record for a single day at a fair in this county. Bend day drew a large crowd from the county seat. Special events were staged by the Bend commercial club.

Salem.—Only the best grade of apples will be shipped to the markets of the east and middle west by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, according to announcement made by officials of the organization. Inferior grades will be used in making cider and other products.

Pendleton.—John Hamley and Ed Kramer have returned from the Long Creek district, where they were for more than two weeks on a deer hunting trip. They packed back with horses for 45 miles and got two bucks. They were delayed in making their return trip by muddy roads.

Pendleton.—Prizes for the best certified potato seed, the best mountain seed and the best commercial tubers will be given in the second annual Weston potato show which will be held in Weston, Tuesday, October 30. Awards will also be made for wheat, barley, oats, corn and beans.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending October 11, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Clifford Ashley, Mohler logger, and Harry Ewing, Portland teamster.

Salem.—The Union Pacific Railroad company has filed with the Oregon public service commission an answer to the complaint of the Silver Falls Timber company, in which the latter corporation demanded the return of approximately $600 paid as demurrage on cars owned by the Union Pacific.

Eugene. — A foot or two of fresh snow was encountered on Foley ridge and the Skyline trail in the Cascade mountains Saturday and Sunday, said Dee Wright, packer for the forest service, who has returned from his season's activities in the Cascades above McKenzie bridge, where he made his headquarters.

Salem.—Appointment of a committee of three business men to investigate conditions at the Oregon state penitentiary and recommend the character of industrial activities best suited to the needs of the institution, probably will have the hearty support of Governor Pierce, who under the law is responsible for the conduct of the prison.

Albany.—A bulkhead, costing $30,000, is being built on the Santiam river about a mile above Jefferson by the state highway commission and the Southern Pacific Railroad company for the purpose of diverting flood waters from the lowlands along the river through which the Pacific highway and the tracks of the railroad company pass.

Salem.—Official notification was received Saturday by George A. White, adjutant-general, that the Hilton trophy has been shipped by the war department to the state of Oregon to be held by the national guard for at least one year. The trophy, a historic bronze affair, was won by the Oregon National Guard Rifle team in the national matches at Camp Perry recently and comes to the west for the first time.

North Powder.—Continued rain and damp weather prevail in this vicinity and farmers are reporting that standing grain is shattering. If this weather continues the grain standing will not pay for threshing. One man reported that he estimated his loss at 5000 bushels. He will put in a band of sheep to take care of the waste in his fields. Unless the weather clears in a few days he will not harvest any more of the standing grain on his place.

Pendleton.—The movement of wheat to Portland for export over the O.-W. R. & N. line is just about twice as heavy this year as it was at the same time during 1922, according to A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system. Notwithstanding the heavy shipments, the company is enabled to furnish cars with less delay than in 1922, he stated. The congestion in moving wheat recently was due to the delay of ships to arrive in port on schedule, he said, eleven cargoes being loaded out at one time.

SCHOOL DAYS

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

OUR CURIOSITY

THERE are two kinds of curiosity, morbid and intelligent.

The one is useless—even harmful. The other is the driving force that is behind all science and all progress.

A man gets out of an automobile in a busy street to pump up a tire. A hundred people gather round to watch him. The same people will stand around a man who has fallen and injured himself, gaping at him, and interfering with those who want to aid him. They gain nothing by being there. They have seen hundreds of tires pumped up—scores of men fall down. Their curiosity only breeds rudeness and idleness.

Intelligent curiosity is born in the human being. It prompts the baby to pull his rattle to pieces, and later on to punch a hole in his drum to see what is inside that makes the noise.

It finds its fullest development in the painful investigations of the scientist, seeking to solve the riddle of the universe.

Finding out how things work is almost all of useful knowledge.

The man who is indifferent to his surroundings is not going very far on his journey in this world.

He needs curiosity. It is important that he should gratify it. He ought to be curious about the growth of the tree, the manner in which buildings are put up, or battleships are put together—the movements of the stars in their courses.

He ought to cherish an abiding thirst for knowledge—knowledge about everything. Such a man will get an education whether or not he ever sees the inside of a college building. His curiosity, rightly directed, will force him to know things—and knowing things is education.

The child who asks countless questions should be encouraged. Moreover his curiosity should be employed as a means of educating him. It should be fed, and developed, and made greater as the years go by.

And presently it will send him out into the world determined to find out things for himself. When he reaches that stage his parents and teachers can stop worrying about him.

He will get along.

(© by John Blake.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says that in her opinion the saloon will never come back, but she notices that the bar association is maintaining its organization, and she supposes it still has hopes.

THE PHANTOM

By GRACE E. HALL

A THOUSAND times I've said good-by to you,
And turned away from every common thought
That formed the vital tie that once we knew,
With all the wondrous, joyous hours it brought.

A thousand times I've said a last farewell
To memories of laughter, moods and tone,
Have bade them lift their tantalizing spell
And leave my soul in stillness—though alone.

I close the door against the whispering night,
And bid my heart give o'er its drear refrain,
But lo! you stand between me and the light
And all those sad good-bys have been in vain.

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Mother's Cook Book

You can tell her by her cellar,
By the way she keeps her brooms,
Or by peeping at the keeping
Of her back and unused rooms.

TASTY DISHES

A NICE way to serve cabbage, when one has plenty of time for its preparation is

Cabbage Rolls.

Boil a small cabbage in salted water until the leaves are soft enough to roll without breaking. Drain and when cool enough to handle, cut the leaves into six-inch squares. Mix one pound of chopped steak, one cupful of uncooked rice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one minced onion and a beaten egg, with a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Put a heaping teaspoonful of the mixture on a square of cabbage and roll into rolls the size of a finger. Have ready a large kettle of boiling water well salted, into it put a perforated kettle or colander in which the rolls may be placed to keep from touching the bottom of the kettle, as they burn quickly. See that the rolls are covered with water and cook covered for forty-five minutes or until the rice is done. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

Deviled Tongue Mold.

Take one pound of cold boiled smoked tongue chopped coarsely, two hard-cooked eggs, one tablespoonful of mustard pickle and one large sour pickle also chopped. Add one tablespoonful of mustard and three of mayonnaise. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, and when softened add two cupfuls of boiling water. When the gelatin is cool and begins to stiffen add to it the tongue mixture and pour all into a wet mold. Let harden in a cold place and serve with parsley as a garnish.

Kippered Herring Salad.

Take one smoked herring, boil five minutes in water to cover. Drain, bone and shred it. To one-half cupful of the shredded fish add two cupfuls of diced celery, one green pepper chopped, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful each of onion salt, pepper and paprika, one chopped hard-cooked egg, and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Arrange on beds of lettuce and serve with more mayonnaise.

Nellie Maxwell

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Might Be Getting Rich.

Exhausted Pressman (to garrulous barber)—Tell me—do you get paid by the week, or so much per thousand words?—Punch.