

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.

Saskatoon suffered its second serious fire within 24 hours when early Sunday morning the new plant of the Western Grocers, Ltd., was almost destroyed. No estimate has been made of the damage.

The Lynn, Mass., carpenters' union, at a special meeting, voted against an increase in wages from \$1.10 an hour to \$1.25, and agreed to work for \$1.10 for the ensuing year on account of business depression.

A dispatch received at Vancouver, B. C., from Pekin by the Chinese Times stated that Dr. Sun Yat-sen died Friday. Several reports that he was dead have been received but found false in recent months.

After February 1 the price of Paris daily newspapers will be 20 centimes instead of 15 centimes. Owners of the newspapers assert that the increase in price is due to the high cost of print paper and big salaries paid employees.

The State bank of Atkin, Ill., and its contents, of a value unestimated Sunday, were destroyed by fire, which was kindled by a gas burning torch dropped by burglars who were surprised by a watchman as they were working on the vault door.

The chamber of deputies Saturday night voted unanimous ratification of the agreement for funding Poland's debt to the United States. The payments will continue until 1984. Poland, under the agreement, will pay to the United States more than a million dollars this year.

Applications for citizenship have been filed since August 15, 1924, by 1960 aliens who have been unable thus far to prove legal entry into the United States and of these cases 1735 already have been referred to the immigration bureau of the labor department looking to deportation.

Wyoming wins the national Get-Out-the-Vote contest, conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers in the effort to revive the lagging interest of the citizenry in its political obligations—the campaign which elected Calvin Coolidge being by far the largest popular vote ever recorded.

The first installment of 100,000,000 marks to apply on the interest payments for the eleven-billion-mark issue of German railway obligations will be available March 1, according to an official announcement made by the federal railways administrative board, appointed under the Dawes plan.

Nine persons were injured, three seriously, when St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train No. 11 ran into a battered switch at Roff, Okla., Sunday and four cars turned over. According to the official report of the accident, the switch on the main line had been tampered with and the lock battered.

Cross word puzzles caused Otto Fuller, 15, to leave his home, he told authorities on his return to Fairview, Okla., after running away. "When you have to do all the chores, do your own cooking, and fall over some one sprawled out on the floor working cross word puzzles, home isn't so much fun," Otto said. He is the only member of a family of seven who was not addicted to cross word puzzles.

Clotted cream is one of the new shades conceived by London dress-makers for their clients, who are going to the Riviera within the next few weeks. White and cream in numerous varieties of tones are exceedingly popular just now for the women bound for Mediterranean resorts to escape the English fog and rain. Many costumes of this kind are favored by splashes of vivid red, orange, chocolate or coffee.

With a six or seven year period ahead before the United States may lay down its first replacement battleship under the Washington naval treaty, navy experts will have ample time to make the utmost use of data obtained from experiments on the hull of what was to have been the super-dreadnaught Washington and on other scrapped vessels in preparing designs for new ships. They are expected to achieve a decided advance in warship construction as a result of their prolonged studies.

COOLIDGE TO CUT TAXES

Decrease in Government Expense Is Pledged—Efficiency Asked.

Washington, D. C.—The four years of administration upon which President Coolidge will enter March 4 were dedicated by the executive Monday night to a reduction of the tax burden, a decrease in federal expenditures and "continuing pressure for economy" within the government.

Speaking before the semi-annual meeting of executive and administration officials of the government, Mr. Coolidge declared that if congress sustained the current budget recommendations for expenditures, he would be able next fall to propose a further cut in taxes. The president expected a surplus of \$373,000,000 in the fiscal year 1926, and on that basis, he asserted, further tax relief should be granted. He warned, however, that any new and unnecessary expenditures would upset the plans of the treasury now seemingly assured of success.

The president also told the officials that hereafter there must be a policy within the government of getting more work done with fewer workers. He said there could be no cut in the compensation of the workers, and that the only hope of reducing a payroll that last year aggregated \$1,580,000,000 was to reduce the number on that payroll.

An increasing cost of government through natural expansion of the nation, the president regarded as obvious. He declared, however, that the increase in government cost must not advance, "dollar for dollar," with the increasing revenues assumed to come from increased business and emphasized the increasing load on the government could not be used as the excuse for added expenditures except where absolutely necessary.

The proceedings of the meeting of federal officials, including the president's address, was broadcast by radio from ten stations throughout the country.

"We are evidently entering upon an era of increasing business activity and material prosperity," said the president. "With increasing business, we can surely depend upon increasing revenues. I have heretofore indicated my purpose that growing revenues shall not be absorbed in unwarranted increases in federal expenditures. As the country grows, an honest, reasonable increase in cost of government is expected. That increase, however, must not be timed to keep step, dollar for dollar, with the increase in revenue."

W. E. Humphrey Gets Federal Post.

Washington, D. C. — William E. Humphrey, ex-member of the house from Washington, was nominated Monday by President Coolidge to be a member of the federal trade commission, succeeding Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey, whose term expired several months ago.

The nomination of Mr. Humphrey was regarded generally as the first step in President Coolidge's contemplated reorganization of the commission, one of the three independent government agencies in which the executive plans to make administrative changes. The others are the shipping board and the tariff commission.

Honduras Seeks Arms.

Washington, D. C.—The provisional government of Honduras has requested the United States government to sell it a quantity of arms and other munitions.

State department officials received the request Monday, but postponed decision until the provisional authorities in Honduras take office February 1 and renew the application in the name of the constituted government of that country.

Lord Hamilton Is Dead.

London. — Right Hon. Lord Claud Hamilton, lord of the treasury in 1863, and once aide de camp to Queen Victoria, died here Monday, aged 81.

The death also is announced of Sir James Mackenzie, consulting physician to the king in Scotland and also consulting physician to the London physician. He was born in April, 1853.

Explosion Fatal to Two.

Denver, Colo. — J. W. Conolly, 36, engineer, and Joseph Rose Jr., 26, fireman, both of this city, were killed late Monday when the locomotive boiler on a Colorado & Southern railroad train exploded at Stanley lake, 12 miles north of Denver. The wreck occurred as the engine was hauling a freight train from Denver to Fort Collins.

Astoria.—It was announced Friday that the Tidewater Timber company, the Lewis & Malone Logging company and the Eastern & Western would resume logging operations in the county at once.

MILITIA RESTORES QUIET IN HERRIN

Illinois Guardsmen Patrolling Streets of Town.

TWO LEADERS DEAD

Three of Killed Said to Belong to Party Supporting Hooded Knights.

Herrin, Ill.—With militiamen again patrolling the streets of Herrin, order prevailed Sunday after the latest outbreak of klan and anti-klan warfare Saturday night in which four men were killed, including S. Glenn Young, klan liquor raider, and Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, recognized outstanding leaders of the two factions.

The two others killed in the revolver battle in a main-street cigar shop were Ed Forbes and Homer Warner, both reputed klansmen and companions of Young.

Young died from a bullet wound through the heart, although he was shot also in the right breast. These shots, according to reports, came from the two revolvers handled by Thomas.

When citizens entered the cigar shop a few minutes after an exchange of 40 or 50 shots they found Young dead and Warner unconscious. Thomas slumped to the floor with bullet wounds in his body and died on the way to the city hospital.

Forbes lay dead on the sidewalk outside, shot through the base of the skull. Warner died in the hospital about two hours later.

A company of militia, headed by Major Robert Davis, arrived at 2 A. M., from Carbondale, and took charge of the situation.

Versions of the battle vary. It is known, however, that the shooting took place in the Canary cigar store and barber shop operated in the front of the European hotel, a reputed rendezvous of anti-Ku Klux Klan adherents.

Accounts agree that a shot was fired a few minutes before the outbreak from an alley adjacent to a restaurant operated by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone pole. Ross Lizenby, a Herrin policeman, said the shot was fired by Thomas and directed at him. Spectators fled and Thomas was reported then to have gone to the European hotel, a block distant, as a call was sent out for Young sympathizers to mobilize.

The anti-klan version is that Young and his companions thereupon went to the hotel to seek Thomas and "shoot it out."

The klan account is that Young and the others were attacked as they passed by outside. Young adherents asserted Forbes was shot from above, because the bullet penetrated his skull in a direction indicating it might have been fired from an upper window.

Major Davis late Sunday issued an order stopping the long procession of curious persons passing through the undertaking establishments to view the bodies.

The body of Young was wrapped in a purple robe, said to designate a "kiele" of the Ku Klux Klan.

Although first reports said several had been wounded in addition to those killed, no others were taken to the hospitals.

Tut's Tomb Reopened.

London.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Luxor, Egypt, says the tomb of Tutankhamen was reopened Sunday in the presence of government officials and members of the antiquities department. The contents of the tomb, taken out last year, were handed over to Howard Carter, the Egyptologist. Mr. Carter found intact everything that had been sealed when the tomb was closed.

The priceless pall of the sarcophagus, which had been left outside the tomb in a thin wooden shed, however, had deteriorated probably beyond repair.

Influenza Kills 727.

Tokio.—There have been 727 deaths in the past 20 days in Tokio from contagious influenza, according to an official report. An erroneous statement published Saturday said the deaths had numbered 4700. The alarming increase in the death rate from this disease is attributed by officials to the continued drought and high winds scattering the dust from the area burned after the great earthquake of September, 1923.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Four fatalities were due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending January 23, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission.

Salem. — That the advent of the crossword puzzle, like other similar fads, would contribute its quota to the insane population of the state was evidenced by a report issued by officials at the state hospital here.

Eugene.—Six street paving contracts were let by the Eugene city council Monday night, according to George A. Gilmore, city recorder. This is only the beginning of an extensive paving program to be carried out this year.

Bend.—Three boys, 12 to 15 years old, while playing Thursday saw a man approach a stump, lift out a gallon jug and five bottles. They grabbed him by the legs and arms, throwing him to the ground. He gave up as Pete Hansen, chief of police arrived.

Lebanon.—Numerous sawmill rumors are current here this week on account of the appearance here of several Hammond Lumber company officials who went on up the Crabtree river timber section, where that company owns a large tract of timber land.

Klamath Falls. — Immediate construction of a box factory by the Chiloquin Lumber company was announced here Saturday by E. A. Blockinger, owner. The ground is cleared, the equipment has been assembled and everything is in readiness for actual construction work, he said.

Bend.—C. V. Silvis, member of the city council of Bend, was fined \$2.50 by Louis Bennett, city recorder, Friday for driving across fire hose when the Fox stage garage burned down last night. Mr. Silvis said he did not see the hose until the front wheels of his machine had passed over it.

Salem.—Walter J. Burns of Portland has filed application with the state engineer here covering the construction of the Blue canyon reservoir for storage of 3390 acre feet of water for the irrigation of lands in Baker county. The cost of the proposed development was estimated at \$73,000.

Bend.—Amendments to the present code pertaining to irrigation districts were the subject of resolutions adopted Friday at a stockholders' meeting of the Arnold Irrigation company, held in Bend. The first change desired is that five directors be provided in each district instead of three, as is now provided.

Eugene.—The Vaughan & Bester sawmill at Cushman on Siuslaw bay has been bought by Charles Farris, formerly of the Farris-Stevens Lumber company at Walton, according to an announcement here Friday. Mr. Farris and his partner, Charles F. Stevens, recently sold their mill at Walton to Thomas Morgan and associates of Grays harbor, Wash.

Hillsboro. — Millage levies for the various sections of Washington county have been given out by the assessor's office. The highest is Orenco, 70.5, and the lowest Sherwood, 33.6, covering city administration, schools and all other needs. Gaston is 64.5, Hillsboro 56.9, Banks and Tualatin 54.9, Forest Grove 53.9, Beaverton, 53.4 and Cornelius 45.5.

Seaside.—The city council has been informed that Portland bond authorities have declared the issue of \$100,000 in refunding bonds to take up outstanding city warrants, voted by the people last November, to be illegal, owing to certain technical irregularities in connection with the call for the election. As the emergency still exists it is probable a new election will be called in a short time.

Klamath Falls.—But one more reservation timber unit, a small tract adjacent to the lower reaches of Sprague river, will be sold by the government during 1925, in the opinion of Fred A. Baker, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation. Bids will be opened at Klamath agency January 27. The tract is known as the Kawamkan band unit and includes approximately 3,500,000 feet of yellow pine, Mr. Baker said. It is located near the William Bray timber holdings close to Chiloquin.

Newport. — Del Lansing, Standard Oil employe living in Newport, was disturbed early Saturday morning by a strange noise on his back porch, where he had some apples stored. Peeping through the window, he could see the outlines of what looked like a huge black bear. He aroused his wife and her father and they all agreed that it was a bear eating the apples. Lansing carefully and quietly got his rifle, poked it through the window and fired. He hit the mark, all right, for on investigation he found that he had killed a black cow.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE FIRST NAME

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TO KNOW the fellow that I meet,
And meet him with a smile,
And not unknown to walk the street,
Unnoticed all the while—
Oh, that's the road I want to go,
I want to have a friend or so.

To call the fellows "Pete" or "Bill,"
Not "Mister" all the time,
Will keep me younger on the hill
Of life I have to climb—
Will make me feel a boy again,
And do the same for other men.

To have men called me what they did
Back there in boyhood days,
The things they called me when a kid,
Is sweeter than the praise
That any flatterer may give,
Will help me more my life to live.

The last name is the name of age,
The first the name of youth;
I pray you, backward turn the page
To innocence and truth
When I was young, and so were you,
And call me what you used to do.
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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HELP YOURSELF

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Mother's Cook Book

Few people rich or poor, make the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of means for future enjoyment, they are too apt to lose sight of their capability for the present.—Leigh Hunt.

PUDDINGS AND CAKE

IT IS during the cold weather we enjoy the puddings and sauces. The following is a famous pudding which the Savoy chef prepared and shipped two tons of to America for holiday consumption:

English Plum Pudding.
Take twelve ounces of malaga raisins, the same of amyra raisins, currants, suet and candied orange peel. Ten ounces of bread crumbs, nine ounces of flour, one ounce of preserved ginger chopped, four ounces of chopped apple, one ounce of chopped citron, one teaspoonful of salt, eight ounces of brown sugar, six eggs and a cupful of milk. Mix and steam five hours. This recipe makes seven pounds of pudding.

Plum Pudding.
Put into a bowl one-half pound of finely chopped suet, the same of flour, and brown sugar, one-fourth of a pound of bread crumbs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves and ginger. One-half pound of currants, one-fourth pound each of malaga raisins, lemon peel, citron and orange peel, all cut fine. One-half pint of black molasses, one-fourth pint of grapejuice or elder, two beaten eggs, the juice and grated rinds of two lemons. Mix well, put into buttered molds and steam four hours. This keeps indefinitely. Reheat before serving.

Bishop Bread.
Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, four eggs added one at a time; one cake of sweet chocolate grated and mixed with two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half pound of blanched and shredded almonds. Mix and spread in a well-floured tin and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into strips when cool.

Nellie Maxwell
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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says it must be awfully interesting to go abroad in the steerage and see how they guide the ship, but she supposes it costs extra.

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