WORLO HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Daily News Items.

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Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Gas bombs will be used by the Chi- a vote of 47 to 16. cago police in driving crooks into the Fitzmaurice materialize.

The Nebraska state railway commission has authorized an increase in street-car fares to 8 cents within the city limits of Lincoln. The fare to the suburbs is to be 10 cents.

Navy seaplane No. 13, with 10 perhours drifted about.

The New York police have arrested Joseph Amuroso, 26, who they said has been identified as one of the four men who held up and robbed two mes sengers of \$467,000 in securities in HOUSE VOTES REPEAL Brooklyn last week.

Four persons were reported to have been killed and several injured early Wednesday when the first section of the Texas & Pacific "Sunshine miles south of Texarkana, Ark,

A measure proposing to increase the house of representatives' membership census, and another to limit the size to 450 members, were introduced in the house but with little prospect of action on them at this session.

Colonel U. G. McAlexander, known the resolution would repeal. as "the rock of the Marne," was nominated by President Wilson Tuesday profisions of the food control act the office of the state engineer by M. for advancement to the rank of briga- with the exception of the section re- F. Hanley of Medford, covering apdier-general. Colonel McAlexander lating to rents in the District of Colum-propriation of water from the north is overmuch," said she. "And it is which was no such easy matter, and was at one time stationed at Oregon bia was offered by Representative fork of Little Butte creek for irriganot when the poor gentleman is in had gained Jim Horscroft's good will Agricultural college, Corvallis.

A deal, subject only to ratification by the Ontario government was completed recently whereby the province will purchase virtually all of the Mackenzie power Interests in and around Toronto. The price to be paid for the property is \$22,734,000.

to desist upon request of the town con-effective."

Action of congress to stop immigration and denial of citizenship to children born here of parents ineligible to citizenship are the next steps needed in dealing with the Japanese situation, John S. Chambers, state controller, said in an address before the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union in San Jose, Cal., Tuesday night.

Great Britain and Japan were the were the only countries from which partments. the United States received more goods than during the corresponding period

lican majority in the house to place other year since 1914, when the countaken Monday by Representative Vol- final estimate of the crop announced first of the year, stead of Minnesota, chairman of the Monday by the department of agrijudiciary committee, who introduced a culture placed production at 12,987 000 bill repealing all war time statutes bales, exclusive of linters. Producexcept the trading with the enemy, tion last year was 11,420,763 bales of food control, District of Columbia rent, 500 pounds gross weight, in 1918 it was pleted the platting of 1600 acres of Liberty bond and espionage acts.

The original copies of the declara. 11,302,375 bales. tion of independence and the constitution are protected only by a thin steel safe in the library of the state department and surrounded by com- drafting a reply to the most recent was sparsely timbered, and little dif- ter of 1808. Ab, yes, it was very bad, bustible materials usually found in note of the American government conficulty in clearing is expected. libraries, says a memorandum to con- cerning the exploitation of the Mesopo gress from Secretary of State Colby, tamian oil fields, in which the United transmitted to congress. He asked for States sets forth its right to be con-purpose the regulation of interstate ground was so slippy, and there was an appropriation of \$25,000 to safe sulted. This reply, after submission traffic as it relates to the operation of anothing to which they could hold. So guard the documents.

Natives of the Kuskokwim river region in Alaska are confronted by death ably within a few days. from starvation this winter unless food is sent them at once, according of the United States department of tion of Vilna, consequent on the ar- Kozer, secretary of state, who in a they could not keep up; and yet at with which to buy food.

Revival of War Finance Corporation Directed-Bill Goes to House.

Washington, D. C .- The senate late measure of affording relief to farm-

tem was amended to make the desir- blaze. The damage was small. ability of such a course only an expression of opinion of the congress.

The amendment making the change lican, Nebraska, and was accepted by locality had closed down.

Another change made in the resoopen, if the plans of Chief of Police lution on suggestion of Senator Smith, Wasco county will call for an expendidemocrat, Georgia, broadened the du- ture of \$300,915.34, which is within ties of the finance corporation to in- the limit prescribed by the state law. clude the financing of exportations Only by rigid economy and a cut of of products other than those produced more than \$7000 in the county road on the farm. An amendment by Sen- fund was the county court enabled to ator Harris, democrat, Georgia, to keep within the tax limitation. make the rate of discount on loans to farmers 5 per cent was rejected.

sons aboard, fell from an altitude of A substitute for the resolution, pre-1100 feet into the ocean off Newport sented by Senator Spencer, republican, beach, about 20 miles south of Los Missouri, met a similar result. Fur-Angeles harbor, late Tuesday and for ther action on the bill was without a record vote. The measure now goes to the house, where a number of similar farmer relief measures are pend-

OF MOST WAR LAWS

Washington, D. C .- Repeal of most of the war-time laws was voted Mon-Special" northbound, turned over five day by the house which adopted the Volstead resolution for that purpose troleum company is sinking east of after two hours debate.

from 435 to 483 as a result of the 1920 being cast in favor of it and none made at the Oregon Agricultural colopposed. The house before taking the sand, which was 17 per cent coke the final vote accepted an amendment and 15 per cent water, had a paraffin providing for inclusion of the Lever base. food control act among the laws which

179 to 187.

the senate, exempts from repeal only will consist of a power plant. the trading with the enomy act, the war finance corporation act and its amendments and measures dealing tory bonds.

Michael Baum, a Dubuque, Ia., farm- The resolution declared "any act of er was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor congress that by its terms is in force waine of Toledo as her deputy. Her Sherman of Farley on a charge of only during the existence of a state selection is a popular one. Mrs. When we were in the sunshing he held "shimmying" in a dance hall. Baum of war and a limited time thereafter Simpson is regarded as thoroughly ca- out a little cross made of red stones, every half-dozen strokes to throw over was charged with "shaking his body shall be construed and administered pable of handling the administrative one of the bonniest things that ever a stone at the end of a string. I from the hips up" as the town orches as if the present war terminated on affairs of the office, while McEiwaine I had set eyes upon. tra struck up a fox trot and refusing the date when this resolution becomes is possessed of a cool head in the face

The measure, as adopted, was practically identical with that passed by congress just before the adjournment of the last session and vetoed by President Wilson.

Republican leaders of the house as sert that adoption of the resolution was one of the first steps taken by the republican majority to fulfill the campaign pledge to put the country on a peace-time basis,

Disposition of the Volstead resoluonly ones of the larger countries that tion cleared the way for consideration took less goods from the United States of the resolution effered by Represenin October than during the same month tative Reavis, Nebraska, which would the Oregon National guard, to consist quiet this morning and get them writa year ago. Germany, Canada, Mexi- provide for a congressional survey of of 73 men and two officers, will be ten." co, Chili and the Dutch East Indies the government's administrative de- organized in Albany. Captain Miles

Cotton Crop is Large.

Washington, D. C .- Cotton produc 12,040,532 bales and in 1917 it was

Britain Drafts Oil Note.

London.-The British government is to the cabinet, will be forwarded to the American state department, prob-

Soviet Troops Gather.

to an urgent message received in London,-Concentrations of the so-mobile departments of these states Scattle Tuesday by the Alaska bureau vist troops are occurring in the direction of the United States department of tion of Vilna consequent on the secondly with the request of Sam A. they could not keep up; and yet if education from George W. Hoffman, rival of allied and neutral troops in letter issued Saturday urged a con-United States commissioner at Idi- Vilna. This was related in a dispatch ference at an early date to decide parn doors with their feet up and a tarod. The Alaska bureau has no funds received Monday from the Lithuanian upon regulations needed in handling fire under their heads, which was a legation here.

STATE NEWS : IN BRIEF.

**************** Salem.-There were 426 industrial Monday adopted the agriculture com- accidents in Oregon during the week mittee resolution directing the revival ending December 9, according to a re-Brief Resume Most Important of the war finance corporations as a port filed by the state industrial aceident commission.

> Bend.-Lime, slaked by falling snow. The second section of the resolution set fire to a woodpile, the flames which as introduced would have di- spread to a juniper tree, then jumped rected the extension of liberal credits to the house of J. E. Curley of this to farmers by the federal reserve sys- city. Chemicals extinguished the

> Eugene.-R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest, who has just returned from a trip to the of the section of the resolution relat- coast, stopping at Mapleton, Or., and ing to the federal reserve system was Florence, Or., said that nearly all of proposed by Senator Norris, repub- the shingle mills and sawmills in that

> > The Dalles.-The 1911 budget for

Cottage Grove. - John Overholser has been exhibiting during the past week samples of plug cut smoking tobacco, which he raised himself. He also provided his own implements for shaping the plugs, which an expert could hardly distinguish from those put up by regular manufacturers.

Salem.-There is no law in Oregon whereby a school board can withhold the salary of a teacher because he or she falls to attend a teachers' institute. This opinion was given here by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general, at the request of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

Albany.-Some sand found recently in the oil well which the Oregon Pe-Lacomb is 68 per cent oil. This has 0 The vote was unanimous, 323 votes been disclosed by a chemical analysis

The amendment which covers all appropriate water has been filed in and as much to come every four Bland (rep.) Indiana. It was carried tion of 780 acres in Jackson county. It is estimated that the development price on his bit of food." The resolution, which now goes to will cost approximately \$44,000 and

> Toledo. - Mrs. Maybel Simpson acstalled last week. From a large list of applicants she selected Mr. McElof danger.

rad of this city, in which Mr. McGreg- cravat," or and R. K. Booth of Astoria and 13,000 acres of spruce lying between the Umpqua and Siuslaw rivers, had to the Sparrow hetrs was released, see something of the country?" owing to the inability of the administrator to dispose of it before all heirs then he shook his head. became of age.

H. McKey and Lieutenant Clarence Collins, veterans of the world war and formerly active in the old National guard company here, have received One of the first steps by the repub- tion this year is larger than that of any authority from Adjutant - General were out, and he held a skeln of the country on a peace-time basis was try's record crop was grown. The plan to form the company before the mother was busily rolling into a ball

Bend.-To aid its employes in se- been crying. curing irrigated farm land, the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company has com- trouble?" logged-off lands and has secured water rights from the Arnold Irrigation company. Easy payment terms are to be allowed men working for the company, fering of some troops of which I knew and financial aid will be given in the something, when they were crossing making of improvements. The land the Guadarama mountains in the win-

motor vehicles and uniform laws for tid better in that fashion; but one arall the northwest states will be sub-tilleryman's hand came off as I beld mitted to the legislatures of Wash- it, for he had had the frost bite for ington, California, Oregon and Idaho, three days," in case officials in charge of the autothe traffic situation.

Che GR A Conan Doule AUTHOR of THE ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES"

"I HAVE LIVED."

Synopsis.-Writing long after the events describer, Jack Calder, Scot farmer of West Inch, tells how, in his childhood, the fear of invasion his children at that time complete master of Europe, had gripped the British nation. Following a failer alarm that the French had landed, Jim Horscroft, the doctor's son, a youth of fifteen, quarrels with his father over joining the army, and from that incident a lifelong friendship begins between the boys. They go together to school at Ber-wick, where Jim is cock boy from the first. After two years Jim goes to Edinburgh to study medicine. Jack stays five years more at school, becoming cock boy in his turn. When Jack is eighteen Cousin Edle of Eyemouth comes to live at West Inch. Jack falls in live at first sight with his handme, romantic, selfish and auto-atic cousin of seventeen. They atch from the cliffs the victory of an English merchantman over two French privateers. Reproached by Edle for staying at home, Jack starts to enlist. Edle tells him to stay. Jack says he will stay and stay. Jack says he will stay and marry her. She acquiesces. Jim comes home. Jack sees Jim kissing Edie. Jack and Jim compare notes and force Edie to choose between them. She chooses Jim. Jack gives up Edie to Jim. A half-dead shipwrecked foreigner drifts asbore at West Inch. He says he is Bonaventure de Lapp, a soldier of fortune. The Calders take him in.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"What think ye of that, Martha?" said he. "You've sold the two black tups

after all?"

"No, but It's a month's pay for Salem. - Application for permit to board and lodging from Jock's friend weeks,"

But my mother shook her head when distress that we should put such a

"Why, woman, he's turned your head wi' his foreign trick of speech," cried my father.

"Aye, and it would be a good thing cepted the office of sheriff offered to if Scottish men had a little more of with the issuance of liberty and vic- her by the county court and was in- that kindly way," she said, and that had ever heard her answer him back. Our visitor came down soon, and asked me to come out with him,

> "These are rubies," said he, "and I til he told me of his own free will. got it at Tudela, in Spain. I pray that you will take this is a memory of your Marshfield.-A large timber deal ne- exceeding kindness to me yesterday, gotlated through Adelsperger and Con- It will fashion into a pin for your

I could but thank him for the pres-James Manary of Portland, acquired anything I had ever owned in my life ent, which was of more value than "I am off to the upper muir to count the lambs," said I. "Maybe you to be revised and half of it belonging would care to come up with me and He hesitated for a moment, and

"I have some letters," he said "which I ought to write as soon as Albany,-A machine gun company of possible. I think that I will stay at

All forenoon I was wandering over the links, and when I got back he looked as though he had been born and bred in the steading. He sat in the big wooden-armed single chair, with the black cut on his knee. His arms White to organize the unit. They worsted from hand to hand, which my Consin Edle was sitting near, and I could see by her eyes that she had

"Hullo! Edle," said I; "what's the

"Ah! mademoiselle, like all good and true women, has a soft heart," said lent. I have been talking of the suffor they were fine men and fine horses. It is strange to see men blown by Salem .- Measures having for their the wind over the precipices, but the companies all linked arms, and they

I stood staring, with my mouth open. "And the old grenadiers, too, who pity for these fine old soldiers. So when they could go no farther it was | with rage and despair when you think | inal process.

interesting to see what they would do. For they would sit down and say their prayers, sitting on an old saddle, or their knapsacks, maybe, and then take off their boot and stocking, and lean their chin on the barrel of their musket. Then they would put their toe on the trigger, and pouf! it was all over, and there was no more marching for those fine old grenadiers. Oh! it was very rough work up there on the Guadarama mountains.

"And what army was this?" I asked "Oh! I have served in so many armles that I mix them up sometimes. Yes, I have seen much of war. But there is a man out yonder. Maybe he is the one who your father said would carry my letters to the post," "Yes, he is farmer Whitehead's man

Shall I give them to him?"

"Well, he would be more careful of them if he had them from your hand." He took them from his pocket, and gave them over to me. I hurried out with them, and as I did so my eyes fell upon the address of the topmost one. It was written very large and clear.

> "A.S.Majeste "Le Roi du Suede "Stockholm."

I did not know very much French but I had enough to make that out. What sort of eagle was this which had flown into our humble nest?

CHAPTER VII.

The Corriemuir Peel Tower.

Well, it would weary me, and I am very sure that it would weary you also if I were to attempt to tell you how life went with us after this man came under our roof, or the way in which he gradually came to win the affections of everyone of us. With the women it was quick work enough, but as well as my own.

One of his first acts was to give my father the boat in which he had come, reserving only the right to have it back in case he should have need of it. The herring were down on the coast that autumn, and my uncle, before he dled, had given us a fine set was the first time in all my life that I of nets, so the gift was worth many a pound to us. Sometimes De Lapp would go out in the bont alone, and I have seen him for a whole summer day rowing slowly along, and stopping could not think what he was doing un-

> "I am fond of studying all that has to do with the military," said be. "and I never lose a chance, I was wondering if it would be a difficult matter for the commander of an army corps to throw his men ashore here." "If the wind were not from the

east," said L "Ah, quite so, if the wind were not from the east. Have you taken soundings here?"

"No." "Your line-of-battleships would have to lie outside, but there is water enough for a forty-gun frigate right up within musket range. Cram your boats with tirailleurs, deploy them be hind these sand-hills, then back with the launches for more, and a stream of grape over their heads from the frigate. It could be done! It could be done!" His mustaches bristled out more like a cat's than ever, and I could see by the flash of his eyes that he was carried away by his dream.

"You forget that our soldiers would be upon the beach," said I indignantly, "Ta, ta, ta!" he cried. "Of course. it takes two sides to make a battle. Let us see now! Let us work it out! What could you get together? Shall we say twenty-thirty thousand? A few regiments of good troops. The rest, pour !-- conscripts, bourgeois with

arms, how do you call them-volunteers." "Brave men!" I shouted. "Oh yes, very brave men, but im-

becile; ah, mon Dien, it is incredible how imbecile they would be. Not they alone. I mean, but all young troops. War must be learned, my young friend, just the same as the farming of sheep.'

"Pooh!" said I, not to be outcrowed by a foreigner. "If we had thirty thousand men on the line of the hill yonder you would come to be very glad that you had your boats behind you." Sometimes, when he talked, I thought he was joking, and at other

times it was not quite so easy to say. I well femember one evening that summer when he was sitting in the kitchen with my father, Jim, and me, after the women had gone to bed, he began about Scotland and its relation to England.

"You used to have your own king and your own laws made at Edinburgh," said he; "does it not fill you

that If all comes to you from London

Jim took his pipe out of his mouth, "It was we who put our king over the English, so if there's any rage It should have been over yonder,"

This was clearly news to the stranger, and it silenced him for the

"Well, but your laws are made down there, and surely that is not

good," he said at last, "No; it would be well to have a parliament back in Edinburgh," said my father; "but I am kept so busy with the sheep that I have little

enough time to think of such things," "It is for fine young men like you two to think of it," said De Lapp. "When a country is injured it is to its young men that It looks to avenge it." "Aye, the English take too much

upon themselves sometimes," said Jim. "Well, if there are many of that way of thinking about, why should we not form them into battalions and march them upon London?" cried De Lapp.

"That would be a rare little picule," said I, laughing; "and who would lend us?"

He jumped up, bowing with his hand on his heart in his queer fashion. "If you would allow me to have the honor!" he cried and then, seeing that we were all laughing, he began to lough also, but I am sure that there was really no thought of a joke in his mind.

I could never make out what his age could be, nor could Jim Horscroft either. Sometimes we thought that he was an oldish man that looked young, and at others that he was a youngish man who looked old. On the whole, we thought that he might be about forty or forty-five, though it was hard to see how he could have seen so much of life in the time. But one day we got talking of ages, and then he surprised us.

I had been saying that I was just twenty, and Jim said that he was twenty-seven.

"Then I am the most old of the

three," said De Lapp.

We laughed at this, for by our reckoning he might almost have been our father.

"But not by so much," said he, arching his brows, "I was nine-and-twen-ty in December,"

And it was this even more than his talk which made us understand what an extraordinary life it must have been that he had led. He saw our astonishment, and laughed at it.

"I have fived. I have lived," he cried. "I have spent my days and my nights. I led a company in a battle where five nations were engaged when I was but fourteen. I made a king turn pale at the words I whispered in his ear when I was twenty. I had a hand in remaking a kingdom and putting a fresh king upon a fresh throne the very year that I came of age. Mon Dieu: I have lived my life."

That was the most that I ever heard him confess of his past life, and he only shook his head and laughed when we tried to get something more out of him. There were times when we thought that he was but a clever impostor-for what could a man of such influence and talents be loitering here in Berwickshire for?-but one day there came an incident which showed us that he had, indeed, a history in the

You will remember that there was an old officer of the Peninsular war who lived no great way from us, the same who danced round the bonfire with his sister and the two maids. He had gone up to London on some bustness about his pension and his wound money and the choice of having some work given him, so that he did not come back until late in the autumn, One of the first days after his return he came down to see us, and there for the first time he clapped eyes on De Lapp. Never in my life did I look upon so astonished a face, and he stared at our friend for a long minute without so much as a word. De Lapp looked back at him equally hard, but there was no recognition in his eyes,

"I do not know who you are, sir," he sald at last, "but you look at me as if you had seen me before." "So I have," answered the major.

"Never to my knowledge." "But I'll swear it!" "Where, then?"

"At the village of Astorga, in the vear '8.'

De Lapp started, and stared again at our neighbor. "Mon Dieu! what a chance!" he cried; "and you were the English parliamentaire! I remember you very well indeed, sir. Let me have a whisper in your ear." He took him aside, and talked very earnestly with him in French for a quarter of an hour, gesticulating with his hands, and explaining something, while the major nodded his old grizzled head from time to time. At last they seemed to come to some agreement, and I heard the major say "parole d'honneur" several times, and afterwards "fortune de la guerre." But after that I always noticed that the major never used the same free fashion of speech that we did toward our lodger, but bowed when he addressed him, and treated him with a wonderful deal of respect.

Jim goes back to his studies

CTO BE CONTINUED.

Columbus Properly Honored. According to the Postal Guide, there are 21 cities and towns in the United

States by this name.

Stereotyping was invented in 1725. plaster casts being used in the orig-