

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.

In the business district in Seattle Tuesday, a robber entered a candy store, held up a woman clerk and obtained \$10 from the cash register.

Legislation for regulation of the meatpacking industry, long before congress, finally was made ready Tuesday for approval by the president.

One dead and two wounded, all Chinese, marked the outbreak of a long war in Seattle Tuesday night, according to a report to police headquarters. Riot squads were rushed to the scene of the shooting.

Approximately 700 journeymen plumbers of Newark, N. J., have agreed to accept wage reductions of \$1 a day. The new rate will be \$9 a day until August 1, 1922, when the men will accept another dollar reduction.

The fancy silk shirt, sporty Sox and loud, expensive cravats are doomed to give way to cotton flannel and plain knitted goods, because men are slashing their clothing bills, Chicago haberdashers told the board of review when questioned about their personal property taxes.

The four big railroad brotherhoods in Canada announced Tuesday they would jointly contest the 12 per cent wage cut, which has been put into effect on the Canadian railroads. They have applied to the government for a board of conciliation and a ten-day conference in Montreal.

Lemons came down from a little price aviation trip Tuesday when, in the commission-house district in San Francisco, they were quoted at from \$3.50 to \$6 a box, wholesale. This is a drop of \$1 for the best grade and \$1.50 for the common grades. In the past few weeks the price soared to \$10 a box.

Reductions of approximately \$600,000,000 in taxes and \$520,000,000 in government expenditures this fiscal year were agreed upon at a conference between President Harding, Secretary Mellon and republican leaders of the house of representatives, including members of the ways and means committee.

Federal agencies will co-operate with state officials in a fight to eradicate Rocky mountain spotted fever in Montana, it was announced Tuesday by the public health service. The situation has been under discussion between Surgeon-General Culling and W. F. Cogwell, secretary of the Montana board of health.

Republicans of the senate privileges and elections committee voted Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, whose election in 1918 was contested by Henry Ford, democratic nominee, a clear title to his seat. Democratic committee members all voted in opposition, and the long-contested case goes to the senate for final decision. The committee vote was 8 to 4.

Dayton, Ohio, traffic policemen rubbed their eyes Saturday when a miniature automobile sailed past all semaphores. There wasn't a soul in it. It was a driverless radio automobile from McCook field, controlled by a radio in a car 100 feet behind it. The automobile itself contained no wireless and is said to be the first of its kind publicly exhibited by the radio air service.

New York was introduced Monday to the postage meter, a machine which makes every man his own stamp printer and does away with the necessity of sticking them on. The National City bank has the first one exhibited. The machine, recently approved by the postoffice department, prints on the letters a little square about the size of a stamp, in which appears the words "U. S. Postage-Paid 2c."

Len Small, governor of Illinois, after resisting arrest on indictments charging embezzlement and conspiracy for three weeks on the plea of executive immunity, or that "the king can do no wrong," as stated by his counsel Tuesday, finally submitted to Sheriff Mester after the latter had besieged the state capitol with deputies for several hours. The governor protested his arrest until the last, charging persecution and asserting his innocence.

TAX MEASURE UP TO HOUSE

Reductions to Aggregate \$350,000,000—Decision Due Soon.

Washington, D. C.—The administration tax revision bill was laid before the house of representatives Monday after the republican membership of that body in conference had changed it so as to make repeal of the excess profits tax and the income surtax rates in excess of 32 per cent effective next January 1 instead of last January 1.

This change, on the basis of previous treasury estimates, would result in the corporations and individuals with large incomes paying to the government in the next calendar year something like \$200,000,000 more than they would have paid had the administration plan of making the repeals retroactive prevailed.

Total tax reductions for this fiscal year under the bill as revised were estimated by some majority members of the ways and means committee at \$350,000,000, as against approximately \$550,000,000, planned by committee republicans, and the total tax yield at about \$3,300,000,000. As a result of the changes made by the republican conference, majority committee members further amended the bill before its presentation in the house so as to make the corporation income tax 12½ per cent after next January 1 instead of 15 per cent, as originally planned, and the manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages 6 cents a gallon instead of 12 cents.

The bill proposes repeal of all of the transportation taxes effective next January 1, increased exemptions to heads of families and married men having incomes of less than \$5000, decreases in the levies on candy, sporting goods, furs and art and art works; the substitution of manufacturers' taxes for the so-called nuisance and luxury levies, and other changes, details of which have been given in previous Associated Press dispatches.

Additional revisions include exemption from taxation of the salaries of the president of the United States and the judges of the supreme and inferior federal courts and also amounts received by individuals as compensation, family allotments and allowances under provisions of the war risk insurance and vocational rehabilitation acts.

Farmers' Rights Avowed.

Washington, D. C.—American producers must "oppose any effort on the part of the interests to place farm products on the tariff free list," said a telegram sent Monday by five senators from western states to the Southern Tariff association, meeting at Greensboro, N. C. The telegram was signed by Senators Gooding, Idaho; McNary, Oregon; Capper, Kansas; Johnson, California; and Nicholson, Colorado, and said it must be made clear to leaders of both political parties "that agriculture and its affiliated industries are entitled to the same consideration as the manufacturers."

Mexico's Case Debated.

Washington, D. C.—Advisability of recognition of the Obregon government in Mexico was debated in the senate Monday. Senator King, democrat, Utah, declared that no such step should be taken while American rights in Mexico were ignored, and Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, asserted that if any state had suffered at the hands of Mexico it was Arizona, whose legislature had unanimously petitioned for recognition.

Juarez, Mexico.—The chamber of commerce has received a telegram from the state department saying that Alberto Paul, secretary of state, would pass through here on his way to Washington, D. C. The message also said the secretary was going as a personal representative of President Obregon on business for the government, which was being kept secret.

Stabilized Exchange Aim.

Washington, D. C.—Assembly of an international congress of financiers at Washington—possibly coincident with the disarmament conference in November—to discuss stabilization of foreign exchange is under consideration at the treasury, officials said Monday. The purpose would be to evolve a program which, by stabilizing exchange rates, would pave the way for a revival of confidence between the different nations of the world.

Train Wrecker Curious.

Des Moines, Ia. — "I have always wanted to wreck a train just to see how the cars would pile up," was the startling confession of Frank Walters, 16-year-old boy, now in the county jail, charged with attempting to wreck a Rock Island passenger train.

ALLIES MAY LIFT LID ON RHINELAND

End of Economics Barrier Put Up to Germany.

PAYMENTS IS FACTOR

Question of Occupation of Right Bank of Rhine to Come Up Again At Next Meeting.

Paris.—The lifting of the economic barrier of the Rhineland on September 15, providing Germany pays up the amount she undertook to pay under the London ultimatum and agrees to remove the boycott against French goods, was decided upon at the final session of the allied supreme council Saturday.

It was decided, however, to maintain the occupation of Ruhrort, Duisburg and Dusseldorf until the next meeting of the council, which it was understood will be held previous to the Washington disarmament conference.

At that time Premier Briand consented that the question of the occupation of the right bank of the Rhine should be reconsidered.

The decisions were reached after M. Briand, as president of the council, replied to attacks made by Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer, against what was termed the present expensive system of administering the treaty, especially as concerning occupation of the Ruhr region.

This, Lord Curzon said, "is very costly; also irritating to German national sentiment and pride."

The chancellor of the British exchequer argued that continuance of the present system impoverished everyone of the interested powers and that means ought to be examined for reducing the cost, as the high expense meant less reparations.

Ambassador Harvey took a more active part in the three hours' meeting of the council than at any session since the deliberations were started, being asked for his opinion or taking part in the discussion of practically every question brought up, as America was directly interested, especially in the Russian and Austrian situations.

At this session the council decided upon the makeup of the international famine relief commission, which will deal with the famine situation in Russia. This commission will not be merely inter-allied, but Sweden, Denmark, Norway and other neutral countries will be asked to join. The nucleus will be formed by the entente countries and the United States, each to appoint three delegates.

DOMINION STATUS OFFERED IRELAND

London.—Official light on the status of the Irish negotiations was given by the government for the first time Saturday in the form of a letter written by General Jan C. Smuts, the South African premier, to Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader. This letter, which was dated August 4, revealed that Premier Lloyd George offered 26 Sinn Fein counties complete dominion status, subject to certain strategic safeguards. It was also known by the text of the letter that Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has refused to negotiate with Mr. de Valera, and that Ulster is standing firm for retaining her present government.

Fire Stirrs Wild Beasts.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Fire at the Selig motion-picture studios on Mission road Saturday threatened serious loss for an hour or more, but was finally controlled with loss estimated at \$20,000, exclusive of the value of one completed unreleased feature, which the management said was worth a large sum. The Selig studios have a large collection of animals which were in enclosures nearby. Until the fire was controlled, panic reigned in the neighborhood, as the collection included scores of lions, tigers and other wild animals.

Millions Won in Suit.

Chicago.—Edward W. Morrison, 82, known for years as the "millionaire millionaire," Saturday won his long battle to prove his right to real estate valued at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 left by his father, Captain James M. Morrison. After years of litigation, Judge Stough affirmed Morrison's rights to the property. Control of the property was taken from Morrison several years ago and the aged man was left in poverty.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Heppner.—Fire starting from a threshing engine spread into the wheat field at John Pieper's farm near Lexington Thursday and destroyed 50 acres of fine wheat entailing a loss of around \$2000.

Dallas.—Three carloads of the 1920 crop of prunes, grown in Polk county, were shipped this week from the local packing plants of the Oregon Growers' association to England.

Dallas.—The Dallas school board this week let a contract to W. J. Coy of this city for the remodeling of the old Dallas college building, which has been unused for several years, into a modern three-room bungalow schoolhouse. School will open here September 12.

Halsey.—J. A. McWilliams, while attempting to move an extension ladder in painting the W. H. McMahan residence Saturday, was struck across the forearm by the ladder, which broke both arm bones. He happened to be lucky enough to carry a little accident insurance.

Salem.—Polk county will have a larger tonnage of dried prunes this year than Marion county, and Yamhill more than Polk, according to the estimates of the United States bureau of markets. The report was prepared by F. L. Kent, statistician for the market and crop department.

Scappoose.—At a special election held here Saturday to vote on the acceptance or rejection of the proposed charter for the city, a section providing for \$30,000 bond issue for a water system was carried by vote of 85 for, 38 against. The city has a voting population of about 147.

Salem.—The state of Oregon has power to assess and collect taxes on a stock of merchandise owned and kept by a trader doing business on an Indian reservation, according to I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general. The opinion was asked by Bert C. Boylan, district attorney of Jefferson county.

Salem.—Marion county farmers this year will harvest approximately 29 bushels of wheat to the acre, while Polk county ranchers will harvest 21 bushels from the same acreage, according to reports received from F. L. Kent, statistician with the bureau of markets and crop estimates, with offices in Portland.

Medford.—At the receivers' sale of the Oregon Gas & Electric company's plant, held here Saturday, the property was bought by the Anglo-California Trust company of San Francisco for \$55,555.50. The bondholders were represented by Thomas D. Patch, receiver, and the trust company by its vice-president and cashier, Louis Sutter.

Salem.—The first gun in the campaign to organize the non-partisan league in Oregon was fired at Unionville, Yamhill county, Friday night. The meeting was addressed by H. H. Steadard, national organizer for the league, and a number of persons were signed up. Meetings in other sections of Marion county are now being arranged.

Prineville.—Crook county is scheduled to have a livestock meeting September 8 and 9. The first day's meeting will be held in Prineville and the second day at Powell Butte. Topics under discussion will be "Newer Methods of Fattening Steers," and "Feeds for Wintering Cattle." Several of the foremost authorities on stock industry will speak.

Albany.—More rattlesnakes have been killed in Linn county this summer than in any single summer for many years. Some have been killed near Plainview, some near Brownsville, several in the Calapooia valley between Brownsville, Crawfordville and Holley, and three were slaughtered at a county rock crusher in the Charity grange neighborhood east of Harrisburg.

Salem.—One of the outstanding features of the Oregon state fair this year will be the displays of the boys' and girls' clubs. Interest in these industrial contests has grown yearly during the six seasons that they have been held, and with the increased premium fund through the classifying of stock projects this year, it was anticipated that the big educational building on the state fair ground in Salem will house an exhibit the like of which has not heretofore been made.

The club work is directed from the state department of education, co-operating with the Oregon Agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture. J. E. Calavan, industrial field worker, has just returned to Salem from a trip which included several counties, and which was taken to arouse interest among the juveniles in the coming state fair. The counties included in the itinerary were: Polk, Yamhill, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop, Jackson and Klamath.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLACKGUARD."

"The looking down that makes one dizzy. — Browning.

Don't worry when you stumble; remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

SUMMERY FOODS.

DISHES easy of digestion and those refreshing as well as easy to prepare are those that interest us during the warm days.

Creamed Chicken in Crown of Rice.

For a crown mold holding one pint of material, wash a scant cupful of rice and cook in one quart of chicken broth, in whole or part. Salt, using one-half teaspoonful. When done butter the mold and pack in the rice. Set the mold on several folds of paper in a dish of boiling water and let cool until the filling is ready. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter. In it cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, a scant pint of liquid, broth or milk, one or both. Fill the center with the creamed chicken and serve at once.

Sardine Hors d'Oeuvre.

Cut Boston brown bread into rounds. Cut out a thin round one-eighth of an inch from the edge. Fill this open space between the two with sardines skinned and boned, seasoned with lemon juice, salt and paprika and Worcestershire sauce mixed together. Salt a slice of hard-cooked egg at the center and a row of capers around the edge.

Coffee and Tapioca Trifle.

Have ready two cupfuls of clear strained coffee and one-half cupful of pearl tapioca. Cook the tapioca with the coffee until well done. When done add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, turn into glass cups and finish when cold with whipped sweetened cream.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Mutton.

Cold mutton chopped, some of the gravy or sauce with which it was served may be mixed with it, seasoned well and use as a stuffing for green peppers. Cut the peppers in halves or remove the tops; parboil for five minutes; drain and chill, then fill. Bake in a moderate oven basting with broth occasionally.

Nellie Maxwell
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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A PLACE TO TIE.

I'VE noticed afloat and a-tramping, I've seen it on river and land, The thing that the most You need is a post To tie to when night is at hand, Some sort of an anchor to hold you, Some place you can tie Till the storm has gone by, To help you to ride out the gale. So many go foolishly drifting While rapids are roaring below, Afloat on the tide Without compass or guide, I'll down to disaster they go; e need of us all is an anchor, A painter to tie to the shore, Some place to make fast Till the tempest is past and the waters are rolling no more. many afloat on the river, The turbulent river of life, Have only their own Poor resistance alone To conquer the trouble and strife, fellow needs something to tie to, His trail o'er the sea or the sod, Some friend that is true Who will carry him through— A woman, a pal, or a God. (Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE TRAINED NURSE.

NURSING is going to be a greater opportunity for the right woman than ever before in the history of medicine.

There is going to be better regulation of working hours and an advance in salary. For the demand is exceeding the supply and inducements to take up the profession must necessarily grow more attractive. If you want to be a nurse it is your duty to take the training, for you are wanted, and your work waits for you.

In some of our states there are no laws making the registration of nurses compulsory. Because of this, untrained or partly trained women compete with the trained nurse for private work. Laws must be passed that will alter these things for the better. The Red Cross is hoping to demonstrate the need of the properly trained nurse so strongly that every community will be led to demand a proper registration law and a certain degree of training for its nurses.

In choosing your training school, be sure that you select a first-class hospital. You will get infinitely better treatment and your diploma will count for far more.

Nursing is hard work, but for the woman with a vocation it is work that she loves. A graduate nurse is a valuable member of the community. Her standing is secure, and she can be sure of a good income. In her professional life she is thrown with men and women of high caliber. If you have any leaning that way, it is worth much effort to get started.

(Copyright.)

Small House.

"Somebody in the audience laughed during my death scene," complained the eminent tragedian.

"Don't you worry about that," said his manager, soothingly. "I had the fellow put out."

"But why did he laugh?"

"I don't know. If he were the manager of this show he wouldn't laugh."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.