

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.

Germany's floating debt was increased from April 1 to May 20 by 13,750,000,000 marks, and now totals 285,680,000,000 marks.

Martial law has been proclaimed at Macao, the Portuguese concession at Hongkong, owing to a general strike of Chinese there, according to advices from Hongkong.

Harry Grossberg of Cleveland, O., is under arrest in Montreal, charged with forging a permit for the removal of \$4,000,000 in liquor with intent to defraud the United States government.

An organization to be known as the Western States Agricultural representatives and comprising agricultural directors and commissioners of 11 western states was formed in Sacramento, Cal., Tuesday at a meeting of officials representing the member states.

A rebellion has broken out among the Hottentots in the southwest protectorate of Africa, said a Reuter dispatch from Cape Town. It was anticipated that a South Africa air force will have little difficulty in dealing with the rebels.

The federal government is not liable for losses which coal companies alleged they suffered during the war when compelled to sell coal at prices fixed by the government, the supreme court Monday held in a case brought by the Pine Hill Coal company.

Charles M. Reynolds of Detroit, Mich., was instantly killed and William Jackals of St. Paul, Minn., sustained three fractured ribs when their cars crashed at Independence, Mo., late Tuesday. The two drivers were in the sixth lap of a six-mile automobile race.

Louis W. Miller, who shaved four presidents—Pillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln—is dead in Washington, D. C., at 88. Miller, who for years conducted a barber shop at the New York and St. Germain hotels in New York, continued his trade until three years ago.

A. G. Dunkle, formerly cashier of the Continental National bank in Slou City, Ia., was arrested Monday by Fred Davis, United States marshal, charged with embezzlement. The alleged deficit is placed at \$28,000 and the money is said to have been used in land speculation.

Chinese arriving in the United States prior to the immigration act of February 15, 1917, can be deported by an administrative order, it was held Monday by the supreme court in a case involving deportation of four Chinese by order of the commissioner of immigration at San Francisco.

E. R. Woods of Porterville, Cal., carefully extracted a revolver from beneath his pillow when he saw a rattlesnake approaching his bed Tuesday and then fired with deadly aim. He did not note the fact, however, that his right big toe was in the line of fire, and the bullet which killed the snake also clipped off the toe.

General Gregorie Semenov, Russian Cossack leader, whose deportation has been demanded by Senator Borah of Idaho, for alleged brutalities perpetrated upon American soldiers in Russia, cannot be deported from the United States, according to a decision transmitted Monday by Commissioner-General of Immigration Husband to Secretary Davis.

A new tobacco merger, representing a combined capitalization of \$158,000,000, involving the United Retail Stores corporation and the Tobacco Products corporation, was announced Tuesday by James M. Dixon, president of the Tobacco Products concern. The United Retail Stores corporation, by stock ownership, controls the United Cigar Stores corporation.

More strict enforcement of the Sabbath laws is to be demanded by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, whose board of directors decided to renew their campaign against all Sunday sports and amusements carried on for money-making purposes. They are against Sunday baseball, Sunday movies and all other similar activities for which admission fees are charged.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bend.—Postal receipts for May in Bend showed a gain of approximately 50 per cent over the total of May 1921. The increase was slightly more than \$600.

Albany.—Rex W. Davis, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Albany, has been chosen as manager of the Linn county fair to be held in this city the coming October.

La Grande.—The one-half per cent out in interest on federal farm bank loans will result in an annual saving of about \$3000 to farmers now having loans, and whose applications have been approved.

Gaston.—The saw mill owned and operated by Carl Klings of Gaston, which was shut down during the winter months, has started up again with a full force of men. Mr. Hallock is assistant manager.

Bend.—Hall stones more than half an inch in diameter fell here Sunday afternoon in the course of a violent thunderstorm. No damage was reported. The total precipitation for the day was .2 of an inch.

Cottage Grove.—August 10 to 20 are the days for the annual camp meeting of the Oregon Methodist conference, to be held on the grounds of the conference here. Negotiations are under way for prominent speakers from the coast and from the east.

Salem.—Two loggers, Walter Wheeler, a hooktender of Kirby, Or., and Alfred H. Mueller, a faller of Nehalem, Or., were the only two men to lose their lives in the 446 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ended June 1.

Salem.—Bonuses paid to ex-service men under the present state law cannot be attached for debts, according to a decision handed down here by Circuit Judge Bingham. The decision was made in the case of Dr. William Vetter against Chester Earl Boon for the collection of \$300.

Cottage Grove.—J. H. Chambers lost 2,000,000 feet of logs in a fire at his logging camp Wednesday afternoon. Some slashing was being burned, that being the last day for burning. The wind changed and carried the flames to the logs, which were ready to be shipped to the mill here.

Albany.—Brush and slashing fires which broke out in different parts of Linn county during the warm weather a few days ago are all reported controlled now and most of them are out. There were small fires in various places, but in only one instance was any good timber burned, and in that case damage was very slight.

Eugene.—J. P. Preston, inspector in the office of the chief forester at Washington, D. C., was in Eugene Friday on his way to Klamath county, where he will inspect the pine beetle-infested area among the forests. Congress recently appropriated \$150,000 with which to co-operate with private timberland owners in checking the insect.

Pendleton.—Cattle and sheep raisers of Umatilla county are fast moving their stock onto the forest grazing lands with the sudden jump of hot weather. Grasses have grown rapidly since the break in the cold weather and although the grazing will not be up to its usual standard the stockmen expect to make considerable profit.

Eugene.—The decision of Circuit Judge Kelly at Salem Thursday enjoining the county court of Polk county from placing any of its market road money on the west-side Pacific highway has caused a cessation of work on the completion of the Pacific highway through Cottage Grove and the bridge at the northern entrance to that city.

Forest Grove.—Mrs. Jane Smith of this city has just had a black walnut tree over 50 years old grafted to English walnuts. It required 101 grafts to cover the immense tree and required the work of four men a whole day. English walnuts do well here when grafted on black walnut trees, and much work of this kind has been done here this spring.

Astoria.—A party of 50 Finnish men, women and children, all socialists and many of them naturalized citizens, left here Sunday morning by train for New York en route to the Karelia district of northern Russia. They go to establish fisheries and obtain what they believe will be greater religious and political freedom under the bolshevik government of Russia.

Marshfield.—Two hundred million feet of yellow fir bordering south of Coos river, five miles above tide water, was sold Saturday by Duncan & Brewer of Duluth to Adelsperger & Conrad of this city. The tract comprises 3300 acres adjoining a solid forest reaching into Douglas county, and when logged will be the farthest from Coos bay that has been cut.

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP STARTS FOR NORTH

Great Crowd at Seattle Dock as Maud Sets Sail.

GUNS BOOM FAREWELL

Famous Explorer Plans to Study Ocean and Magnetic Currents. To Be Gone Five Years.

Seattle, Wash.—With parting cheers and cries of "God speed you," echoing from docks and hillsides where 5000 people waved a farewell, the schooner Maud slipped her cables Saturday afternoon and headed northward with her crew of intrepid scientists who are to follow the leadership of Captain Roald Amundsen in a five years' voyage of exploration across the grim white Arctic basin.

Before her as she headed up Puget sound went the naval tug Mahopac with band playing, while a dozen yachts and small craft from the Seattle Yacht club bowed their wings and bobbed about the schooner, forming alongside in double escort lines. Captain Amundsen, smiling, hatless, stood at the vessel rail bowing acknowledgment of the cheers that reached him through the babel of whistles and honking automobile horns.

As the Maud passed the government forts on the upper sound, great guns roared a parting salute and the schooner was soon after lost to view in the haze.

Impressive ceremonies marked the departure of the Maud from the Union Oil dock this afternoon. An army band played the national airs of Norway and the United States while a detachment of American marines unfurled the Norwegian flag aft and ran the stars and stripes up the foremast. Last aboard the ship was the Canadian flyer, Lieutenant G. E. Fullerton, who elbowed through the throng followed by his bride of eight months who kissed him farewell for five long years.

At the command of Captain Oscar Wisting to "shove off" the marines loosened the schooner's lines, she moved away, the band struck up the strains of the Norwegian march, "Sons of Norway," and the babel started.

Captain Amundsen and his Seattle agent, H. H. Haunmer, left the Maud opposite the West Point lighthouse and, boarding a yacht, returned to Seattle, Captain Amundsen will leave tomorrow on the steamship Victoria for Nome, where he will rejoin the party. Leaving Nome three weeks hence, the expedition will head into Bering sea, then westward, touching the northern Siberian coast to drop three natives who have been with the party since the Maud left the Arctic before coming to Seattle last winter.

After passing Wrangell island the Maud will veer to the north and push as far as possible into the Pacific-Polar-Atlantic current, to drift across the pole.

Heat Damages Wheat.

Pendleton, Or.—First reports of the scorching of growing wheat have come into Pendleton. The sudden blast of hot weather has dried up all moisture and the crops are now suffering. Farmers, who a week ago declared that their crop condition was 100 per cent normal, are now eager for rain. On the heavy lands the crop is not noticeably damaged, but in the lighter lands the growing grain has been scorched.

Steamer Sinks at Sea.

Buenos Aires.—The steamer Villa Franca sank Sunday off Hohenau, Paraguay, following an explosion. It is believed 80 persons perished, according to a dispatch to La Nación. The steamer had on board tourists for Iguazu Falls. The explosion occurred at 10:40 o'clock Sunday morning. It was said the vessel sank so quickly that the passengers had no time to dress or to seek life belts.

Grandstand is Burned.

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Fire starting in the second inning of the Wichita Falls-Shreveport game here Saturday destroyed the grandstand and most of the bleachers. About 100 automobiles were also burned. Three persons were slightly injured. The loss is estimated at about \$125,000.



A New Romance of the Storm Country

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"There sure is," said John Pendlehaven. "Sit down, boy. We're just getting at it. This is Mrs. Devon." "And my man," she insisted, struggling up. "Uriah always was a d—n fool, mixin' up with swells like Reggie Brown, but I love 'im; and, mister," she wiped her face and, shudderingly, appealed to Paul Pendlehaven. "If you give 'im to me, mister—"

"We'll see Tony first," he interrupted. "Wait."

While their consins were with Uriah's wife below, Mrs. Curtis and Katherine were talking over the events of the night.

"If Tony'll only stick to what she's said," Mrs. Curtis was repeating, "nothing could be better. She'll probably go to jail, and Reginald will forget her."

"Reggie's such a fool," commented the girl. "I wonder if she really did say she loved him. She stumpy couldn't care for him when she has Phillip, nor after knowing he tried to kill Cousin Paul. I'd like to know what's behind it all."

Tony received the call to the library listlessly. Nothing that anyone could say now would make her lot any easier. Nothing! Nothing! Phillip, her new father, kind Uncle John, all had vanished in the waters of bitterness that had overwhelmed her.

The room seemed full of people when she crept timidly in. Uriah Devon, with a white cloth tied around his head, lounged in a large chair. Mrs. Curtis and Katherine were seated, rigidly erect side by side. The girl's gaze passed over their glaring eyes and settled on Philip MacCauley. Was that a smile she saw lurking around his lips? Of course not! He couldn't smile when she was in such trouble! She shivered as she met Reginald Brown's eager eyes, and, thrusting back a sob, she went to Paul Pendlehaven because he had held his hand out to her. Then she saw her mother, and a bewildered expression spread over her face. Doctor Paul, his eyes soft and gleaming, his lips twitching nervously, drew her down beside him.

"Mummy doesn't know anything about it," gasped the girl, extending her arms to Edith. "I won't hear anyone say—Oh, Uriah," she turned to Devon, "you know. Oh, say I did it."

"Won't say any such thing," muttered Uriah.

"Of course he won't, Tony," exclaimed Doctor John. "We know the truth now."

Tonnibel got to her feet, pulling herself away from Paul Pendlehaven.

"Oh, you can't arrest my poor little mother," she cried. "Her whole life has been so miserable. I must help her. You must you, Phillip—"

Phillip got out of his chair, but Doctor John put him back into it again.

"Wait," he whispered into the boy's ear.

"I want to tell you, everyone," went on Tony, fiercely, "that I'll swear 'til I die my mother—"

Paul Pendlehaven took the speaker by the shoulders and forced her face up to his.

"This woman, here, your mother," and he waved his arm toward Mrs.



Devon, "says you didn't have that gun in your hand, and it's loaded to the brim now. She didn't use it, either."

Reggie's jaw dropped. He made a dash for the door, as Mrs. Curtis screamed. Doctor John caught the fleeing boy and wheeled him around to face his horror-stricken mother.

"It's a lie! I didn't," he mumbled. "Where'd I get a gun to shoot anyone? This woman did it herself. I saw her."

"Then you were here," cried Phillip. Mrs. Curtis acted as if she were going to faint, but, as no one paid any

Uriah, her eyes melting with tenderness, arose and stood looking at the Pendlehaven brothers.

"Mr. Paul," she said in a low voice, "don't you remember me?"

Paul looked her over with no sign of recognition, and his brother turned away from Reginald to observe this new development.

"No," said Paul, and he shook his head.

"Never mind! That don't matter!" was the reply, "but I'll make a dicker with you. You give me my man for keeps, and I'll give you your girl, Caroline. I'm Edith Mindli!"

You could have heard a pin drop, so deep was the silence. All were looking at the haggard woman, facing Paul Pendlehaven, who was rising unsteadily.

"Give me my man," she repeated. "Don't send 'im to jail, and I'll give you your girl."

Doctor Paul had become so white that his brother went to him and flung an arm across his shoulders.

"Are you lying?" he thundered at Edith. "If—if— Sit down, Paul. Let me—"

"Where's my baby?" quavered Paul Pendlehaven.

"Does my Uriah go free, scot-free?" questioned Mrs. Devon.

"Yes, yes," consented both brothers at the same time.

Tony had dropped to the floor. Now that little Caroline had been found, she could no longer be a Pendlehaven daughter. Edith went to her and knelt beside her.

"Here she is, sir," she said in husky tones, lifting a tearful face to the men, "and you couldn't have a finer girl in the world. I ain't goin' to say for you to forgive me, sir, but you've had 'er over two years! Now, glimme Uriah, and we'll go."

Tony threw her arms around Edith's neck. What a change two minutes and a few words had made! She seemed to have taken on a new dignity, as with shining eyes, she said to Paul Pendlehaven:

"Father, darling, whatever it was that separated us, I want, oh, how I want to do something for the only mother I've ever known."

Of course, Doctor Paul consented; he even did more. He got a promise from the confused Uriah that he'd

turn his back on the old days and old ways, and begin again with such aid as the Pendlehavens would give him.

While Doctor Paul was settling the fate of the Devons, John Pendlehaven had been sizing up the Curtis family. They were grouped together, clinging to each other.

"Reggie," he ejaculated, "I reckon you did a good job when you stopped Devon with a bullet last night. As for you, Sarah, you and your children aren't safe to have in the house. Here!"

He stretched forth his hand and offered the five thousand dollars to her "Here's your money. Now go, and take Reggie and Katherine with you."

Mrs. Curtis was so utterly overcome that she could do nothing but sob, but Katherine took the bills from the doctor's hand and turned to her brother.

"Come on, Reggie," she muttered. "Help me get her out of this. We better go." She pinched her mother's arm spitefully. "Get up, mother. Quit that crying, and come on."

The others watched them leave the room, and then Mrs. Devon spoke up: "We're next, Riah! And we're everlastingly grateful to you, Doctor Paul, and you, Doctor John, for lettin' us go. Ain't we, Riah?"

Devon straightened up from his chair and grinned sheepishly.

"That we be," he agreed, "and I'll try to show it."

That evening when Tonnibel and Phillip were alone together, the young man said chokingly, "You don't for a moment imagine I ever believed you did that thing, darling? I went away because I thought you didn't love me any more, that you never had loved me. You don't think—any other way?"

"No, dear," she answered gently. "No, of course not!"

The boy pressed her to him, and, as they whispered so low, no one could hear anything, there isn't another word to record, except that Tonnibel Pendlehaven had everything the world could give one little girl.

[THE END.]

Only Survivor of Past Age. The sphenodon, a lizard-like animal found only in New Zealand, is the only modern representative of the great reptilian order living at the close of the Carboniferous age.