

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.

America's historic old battleship, the Oregon, went out of commission at the Puget sound navy-yard at Bremerton, Wash., Friday June 13.

The cost of food in Paris continues to rise, notwithstanding the attempts of the government to keep prices down.

Charles F. Wyant of Minneapolis, president of the Mortgage Security company and of 14 affiliated state banks, Saturday was convicted of accepting deposits in a bank which he knew was not solvent.

Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, reported to the department Saturday from Kansas City that Kansas needs 100,000 laborers to help harvest the record-breaking wheat crop in that state.

To preserve a natural flow of wheat from the farm, a periodical premium covering storage charges will be added to the basic price at various guarantee markets, according to an announcement by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director.

Lester A. Reppert, a former battalion sergeant-major at the United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested Saturday as the fourteenth man charged with implication in the counterfeiting scheme alleged by officials to have had its source in the barracks.

Dr. Edward E. Lindeman, who drowned Friday at Atlantic City, was considered an authority on the transfusion of blood. He invented the method of blood transfusion by which blood was taken from the arm of one person into a syringe and then injected into the arm of another.

Nation-wide use of narcotic drugs for other than legitimate medical purposes is steadily increasing despite vigorous efforts in the last four years in the enforcement of the federal law, was discovered by the treasury's special investigation commission, which submitted a final report Saturday.

Beers and wine of low alcoholic content are not "intoxicating." On the other hand they are healthful and their sale under close state and federal supervision should be continued, declared D. Lambert Ott of Philadelphia, addressing the American Medical association at Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday. Dr. Ott spoke on 40 years' observation among beer, wine and whisky drinkers.

In full view of hundreds of persons crowding the flying field at Eastmoreland, Portland, a private aeroplane, driven by W. B. Hutchinson, wealthy Walla Walla rancher, and in which Sergeant John Milkowski, of Mather flying field, was a passenger, crashed into the concrete sidewalk of East Twenty-ninth street, following a sensational fall of several hundred feet late Friday. Both men were killed instantly.

John Coit Spooner, former United States senator from Wisconsin, died at his home in New York early Tuesday after an illness of several weeks. He suffered a relapse after having partially recovered from a nervous breakdown.

Every sausage making plant in San Francisco was closed Wednesday as a result of the strike that morning of all members there of the sausage makers' union. The men demanded a wage increase from \$28 to \$40 a week for an eight and one-half hour working day.

Ordered by the federal director of railroads to cut the month's operating expenses to meet June income, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company has prepared to eliminate the names of 700 men, largely shop employees, from the railroad's payroll, beginning June 13.

Apparently there is little hope that the allied reply to the German counter-proposals will be ready before the end of the present week.

Delegates representing more than 3,000,000 American working men and women at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City, N. J., put the stamp of their disapproval on the ideas of radical agitators and prepared to deal with reconstruction problems of vital importance to organized labor.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Newport postoffice will be second class after July 1. The advance will require the clerks coming under civil service laws. The marked increase in business accounts for the change. Walter Hamer is postmaster.

A new deposit of gold has been discovered on the beach near the old life-saving station at Newport and is causing much excitement. The secret leaked out when a man displayed a sack of fine gold when buying goods in a store. For 50 years the black sands have been worked at intervals by a sluicing process, yielding a small amount of gold. A few persons have discovered pockets and one man is said to have obtained \$40,000 worth of gold from one hole.

Four more alien slackers were forever barred from becoming American citizens by an order of Circuit Judge Eakin at Astoria Friday. Approximately 20 foreign born residents of this section have been denied citizenship because they evaded the military draft.

To the tune of jangling cow bells the stockholders and patrons of Mt. Angel creamery gathered Thursday in a grove near that city for their annual picnic. An all-day programme including music, addresses and games was enjoyed by the 400 people in attendance.

A total of 18 fatal accidents was reported to the industrial accident commission for the month of May in a statement issued Saturday. Final settlements in accident cases totaled \$90 for the month, while 26 cases were rejected for cause. The commission now has 731 cases before it in process of adjustment.

The famous old battleship Oregon went out of commission June 11 at the Puget sound navy-yard and will remain there pending decision by Oregon as to whether that state desires to take over the vessel for the Oregon naval militia. Officers and men of the Oregon have been assigned to other duties or released from service.

Marshfield, North Bend, East Side, Coquille and Myrtle Point face a condition which may result in suspension of electric power and light, if the intention of the receivers of the C. A. Smith property to withdraw permission to the Oregon Power company to operate the electric plant at the main Marshfield mill is allowed to be carried out.

The need for \$125,000 worth of repairs, reconstruction and improvements on the central Oregon irrigation project, is given as the chief reason for an advance from 80 cents to \$2 per acre, in maintenance fees charged settlers, the request for which is made in an application just filed by the irrigation company with the state public service commission.

Strawberry harvest is at its height in the Hood River valley now, and motorists contemplating a week-end tour will find the Hood River valley as interesting at present as during the blossom season. Scores of tent-dwelling crews may be found scattered through the Oak Grove, Dee Flat and upper valley sections. More than 1500 pickers are there, many of them Indians.

The first forest fire of the season in the Dallas district broke out last week in the vicinity of Bridgeport, but was extinguished before any damage was done. W. V. Fuller, of Dallas, supervising fire warden for the county, says that he has most of the telephone lines to the lookout stations completed and that several crews of men are now at work cleaning out the fire trails.

After the most vigorous fight ever known in the history of the Mystic Shrine of North America, the imperial council, in session in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, by a vote of 359 to 142, decided on holding the 46th imperial council session in Portland, Or., June 8 to 11, 1920. Portland's famous band and patrol, assisted by the band and patrol of Nile Temple, Seattle, and aided by the Shrine temples of the Pacific coast and the northwest, was a factor in winning the convention fight.

Haynes station, near Forest Grove, will be the location of the new Masonic home for aged members and orphans, according to report of the committee in charge of building operations at the session of the grand lodge of Oregon, meeting last week in the Masonic temple, Portland. The site selected comprises 15 acres, offered by the Forest Grove lodge. It is probable that 15 or 20 more acres will be purchased, making a tract of 30 or 35 acres in all. The site is near both the Oregon electric and the Southern Pacific and is on the state highway, 23 miles from Portland on the pavement.

NON-STOP OCEAN FLIGHT SUCCESS

Newfoundland - to - Ireland Air
Trip Accomplished.

BRITISH VICTORIOUS

Run From St. Johns Across Atlantic
Made in 16 Hours and 12 Minutes.
Flyers Stand Voyage Well.

London, June 15.—The final goal of all the ambitions which flying men have ventured to dream about since the Wright brothers first rose from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine was realized this morning when the young British officers, Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown, landed on the Irish coast after the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident, so far as could be learned. It was a straight-away clean-cut flight achieved in 16 hours and 12 minutes—from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles.

But the brief and modest description which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazingly hazardous enterprise. Fog and mists hung over the north Atlantic and the Vickers-Vimy biplane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate herself from the folds of the airplane's worst enemy.

She rose to 11,000 feet, swooped down almost to the surface of the sea and at times the two navigators found themselves flying upside down only 10 feet above the water.

Before coming to earth near the Clifden wireless station, Alcock circled the wireless aerials, seeking the best spot. But no suitable ground was found, so he chanced it in a bog.

The wireless staff rushed to the aid of the aviators. They found Brown dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the wireless station they telegraphed the news to their friends; then had breakfast.

"That is the best way to cross the Atlantic," said Lieutenant Brown after he had eaten.

Describing the experiences of himself and Lieutenant Brown, Captain Alcock in a message from Galway to the Daily Mail says:

"We had a terrible journey. The wonder is that we are here at all. We scarcely saw the sun or moon or stars. For hours we saw none of them. The fog was very dense and at times we had to descend within 300 feet of the sea.

"For four hours our machine was covered with a sheet of ice caused by frozen sleet. At another time the fog was so dense that my speed indicator did not work and for a few minutes it was very alarming.

"We looped the loop, I do believe, and did a very steep spiral. We did some very comic stunts, for I had no sense of horizon.

"The winds were favorable all the way, northwest and at times southwest. We said in Newfoundland that we would do the trip in 16 hours, but we never thought we should. An hour and a half before we saw land we had no certain idea where we were, but we believed we were at Galway or thereabouts."

Mexico Shies at League.
Washington, D. C.—Mexico will not seek admission to the league of nations "for the present," General Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of President Carranza and head of a special mission to the United States, said Sunday in replying to a question as to the attitude of Mexico toward the Monroe doctrine.

Mexico, General Aguilar said, will not attempt to obtain admission to the league of nations "for the present as it is the opinion of the Mexican government that the league of nations could not be formed upon solid and conclusive bases until after peace is adjusted and consummated between the belligerent powers."

Boat Capsizes; 19 Drown.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Nineteen persons, most of them children, are known to have drowned, while rescue parties, aided by powerful searchlights Sunday night were dragging the Warrior river near Tuscaloosa for the bodies of 12 others missing from a pleasure party of 53 who were cast into the water late Sunday when a gasoline launch was overturned in midstream near here.

THRIFTY DUTCHMEN TURNED INTO DESPERADOES BY WAR

Genuine Shock Has Come to Those Who in Old Days Admired Industrious Hollander Whose Only Occupation Now Is in Deeds of Daring and Robbery—Country Is Now Paradise for Thieves.

HAS MANY DECORATIONS



GENERAL LEROY UPTON

Gen. Leroy Upton, who recently returned from France, has received the distinguished service cross and medal, the croix de guerre with two palms, and the cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, for distinguished service in the war.

of the underworld, now a real menace in the economic and civic life of the Netherlands.

The same spirit of disregard of the conventions that obtains throughout the country, as far as the rights of others is concerned, obtains in the nation's parliament—the Staten Generaal. Ultra-bolshevistic members occupy seats in the lower chamber and openly advocate doctrines which, a year before the war began in 1914, would not have been listened to by any self-respecting Dutchman. The self-respecting Dutchman must listen to these doctrines now, for they are preached on every street corner, from the forums and from the platform of the governing body, whenever the radical wing gets a chance to give voice to its sentiments.

Blocked at the Frontier.

The government does everything humanly possible to prevent the influx of the radical element from Germany and every day dozens of would-be intruders, be they bolshevists or Spartacists, are turned back at the frontier with the admonition to go East. But many slip through, with the result that this formerly quiet, orderly land is fast being poisoned by the seed of violence that has been planted in its fertile soil from the very day that the one-time kaiser entered the country as a refugee and the one-time crown prince took up his involuntary abode on the Island of Wieringen.

There is enough of the regular army left to prevent any serious concerted movement by the forces of the malcontents, especially as they are not organized and no leader has yet put in an appearance. The police in the various districts, too, still observe the street discipline of the pre-war days, although they have not been very successful in stamping out the lawlessness that is everywhere evident, they are, at least, holding the unruly element in check and, to a certain degree, holding it in awe of municipal authority.

The principal hope of the better educated class of Hollanders lies in an early restoration of the regular channels of food importation.

Now Land of Unrest.

Just now the Hollander is anything but tractable. He will drop his hammer, his shovel, his hoe or his churning handle at the drop of a hat or the whisper of a labor agitator. He imagines that he is the under dog of every man who possesses a nickel more than he does.

From a land of calm, peaceful, seething quiet, Holland has changed into a land of unrest. It oozes out of the very ground at every step one takes. Lack of grains keeps the grist mills idle, which consequently fail to provide work for those who might be induced to take up the broken strands of their tasks and don the snow white of the miller for the blue of the soldier.

Stagnation in shipping, owing to the restrictions placed upon the country by the allies, has had its natural effect upon Holland's inland waterways commerce, with the result that thousands of men who were employed along the numerous canals, both as boatmen and tow drivers, before the war, now find their vocations gone. This is another important industry which, if it could resume its normal proportions, would greatly reduce the number of the unemployed.

Over everything, however, looms the one large fact that the formerly correct Hollander could so readily be changed into a man with criminal instincts and to such an extent as to make the entire country, practically, a burglar's paradise.

COMES TO HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS



General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the boy scout organization, is here from England to help the girl scouts, which organization did such wonderful work in England during the war. In the group, left to right, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, commissioner of Manhattan council of girl scouts; Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell; Mrs. Juliette Low, president and founder of the Girl Scouts of America.