

**WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK**

**Brief Summary of General News From All Around the Earth.**

**UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL**

**Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.**

Russian army in Turkey retires 80 miles in Bagdad region to await cooler weather.

Germans fall in counter attack against the French, who hold ground they won along the river Somme.

Vienna admits defeat of the Austrians, when they were driven back nearly five miles from their positions.

The new Swiss war loan of 100,000,000 francs at 4 per cent, issued at 97, has been oversubscribed by 51,000,000 francs.

Admiral Jellicoe, of the British navy, reporting on the North Sea naval battle, estimates the Germans lost 21 ships.

Since the beginning of the European war the Swiss national debt has risen from an average of 28 francs per capita to 150 francs.

Theodore Tobiasson, owner of a millinery store in Spokane, was shot and killed in his store by Alphonse Pansiers. Pansiers, according to the police, said Tobiasson owed him \$5000.

It is understood that the report that Sir Edward Grey, the English foreign secretary, is to be raised to the peerage, is correct, and that in fact he already has accepted such an offer. A baronetcy of the United Kingdom probably will be conferred upon him.

The War department has announced that it will call to the colors within a few days the regular army reserve, consisting of between 4000 and 5000 men who have served in the army, in order to hasten organization of new units provided by the army reorganization act.

A new project for saving life at the time of naval engagements is reported from Copenhagen. It is said several prominent Danes intend to organize a fleet of several hundred motor boats along the west coast of Jutland. These boats, flying the Red Cross flag, will be sent out to pick up the wounded after each sea battle.

Petitions carrying 75,000 names in support of initiative No. 24, which authorizes the operation of breweries and sale of beer direct to consumers, were filed with the secretary of state of Washington. It is estimated that 50,000 of the petitioners will be found qualified to sign, while the law needs only 35,000 signatures to place on the ballot.

Loss of at least 17 lives and property damage which may total several millions of dollars resulted from the tropical storm which swept the east Gulf Coast and turned inland Saturday. All the deaths reported occurred near Beloit, Ala., where 17 negroes lost their lives. Several reports along the coast in the vicinity of Mobile had not been heard from. There was no loss of life in either Mobile or Pensacola, the largest cities in the storm's path, according to messengers from those places, which still were cut off from the direct wire communication.

A bill to establish a National park service, with a compensation system of supervision, and a bill to accept from the state of Oregon exclusive jurisdiction over the Crater Lake National park, were among measures passed by the house of representatives.

The customs bureau of the Treasury department begins an examination to learn the total amount of arms and ammunition that has been exported to Mexico within the last year. The work was undertaken at the request of the War department. Orders were sent to all customs inspectors to tabulate the information and send it to Washington as soon as possible.

Three deaths from heat were reported to the police in St. Louis Tuesday. The victims were elderly men. The highest temperature was 94 degrees.

No soldier along the border is to be without a Bible, if efforts now being made to provide each fighting man with a pocket-size khaki-bound volume at a cost of 5 cents are successful. The army chaplains who have been interested in the movement are lending their assistance to it. The Bibles are provided at cost.

Herbert Munter, a Seattle aviator, flying at South Bend, Wash., while 3000 feet in the air had to descend when the crank shaft of his engine broke. He landed safely on the tide flats.

General Trevino reported Wednesday night to the Mexican war department that several wounded American soldiers, who belonged to detachments engaged in the fight at Carrizal, have been found in different parts of the state of Chihuahua. He said they were being returned to the American side as soon as encountered.

**OREGON TO ENFORCE STRICT INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC**

Oregon—The entire state of Oregon will be protected by strict preventive measures against the possible introduction of infantile paralysis infection, through orders issued Sunday by the State Board of Health, and forwarded by State Health Officer David N. Hoberg to all local health officers, and county judges, throughout the state.

To further insure the observance of these precautions against the plague that is terrorizing New York, Governor Withcomb has been requested by the State Board of Health to issue a proclamation to the county judges of Oregon, instructing them to establish the quarantine at every railroad station within their jurisdiction.

The plan is simple, though necessarily involving a great deal of close observation and employment of a regiment of medical inspectors and assistants.

Incoming passengers, under 15 years of age, from all Eastern points, will be met at each station by authorized inspectors. Their temperatures will be taken. If the temperature be above normal, or if any other indication of the dread malady is observed, the child will be placed under strict quarantine.

**Epidemic is Subsiding.**

New York—Nineteen more deaths from infantile paralysis in New York City for the 24 hours ended at 10 o'clock Sunday morning were reported by the department of health, making the total fatalities 224 since the epidemic started. There was a drop in the number of new cases, 88 being reported Sunday against 95 Saturday. The total number of cases now has reached 980. The mortality rate is still about 28 per cent. Brooklyn continued to lead with new cases.

**Life of President of Argentine Republic Sought by Anarchist**

Buenos Aires—An attempt to assassinate President de la Plaza was made Sunday by a self-styled anarchist. The President was standing on a balcony of a government building reviewing some troops when a man in the crowd of spectators suddenly drew a revolver and fired at him. The shot went wild and the would-be assassin was arrested.

The great crowd of spectators surged forward in an effort to take the assassin from his guards and lynch him, but this was prevented by the soldiers. The man gave his name as Jean Mandrini. He said he was born in Argentina and was 24 years old.

**United States Has 21,000,000 Men Eligible to Military Service**

Washington, D. C.—The census bureau, while unable to answer specifically the question how many able-bodied citizens of military age there are in the United States, estimates that the total number of male citizens and those who have declared their intention to become citizens, who are 18 to 45 years old inclusive, is not far from 21,000,000.

This estimate is based on the assumption that there has been an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the population of the country since the census of 1910. When that census was taken the total number of male citizens and prospective citizens 18 years old and over but under 46 was 19,183,000. Of this number, 14,957,000 were foreign-born whites who had become naturalized or had declared their intention of doing so, 2,052,000 were negroes and 50,000 were Indians.

**Socialists Insist Food Supply is Short.**

The Hague—During a debate on the food situation at the Thursday evening session of the Berlin city council, the Socialists complained of the inequality and inadequacy of the distribution of food under the mass-feeding scheme. Councillor Mommssen declared that no resident of Berlin was yet starving. Municipal Physician Weber maintained there was no question of under-feeding yet, whereupon cries of strong dissent arose from the Socialists.

The Socialist councillor, Hoffman, said that he himself had been a patient at the Rudolph Virchow hospital for months, and knew how seriously the dietary had been reduced.

**Explosion Follows Raid.**

Seattle—A few minutes after the police had wrecked the stock and fixtures of the Puget Drug company at 1525 First avenue during a liquor raid Sunday night, fire caused by an explosion, completed the destruction of the interior of the store. No one was in the store at the time of the explosion, but it is believed that acid leaking from a bottle came into contact with the contents of a barrel of alcohol which the police had broken open. One hundred bottles and several demijohns of whisky also were destroyed by the police. The estimated loss was \$1400.

**British Statesmen Shifted.**

London—Following the appointment last week of David Lloyd-George as secretary for war, official announcement was made of several other changes in the government. Edwin Samuel Montagu, financial secretary to the treasury, takes Lloyd-George's place as minister of munitions, Thomas Mackinnon Wood, secretary of state for Scotland, becomes chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and financial secretary to the treasury.

**GERMAN SUBMARINE IN AMERICAN PORT**

U-Boat Crosses Atlantic With Cargo of Valuable Dye-stuffs.

**KAISER WRITES TO PRESIDENT**

Vessel Successfully Breaks Blockade of British Warships—Will Take Home Needed Supplies.

Baltimore—The world's first submarine merchant vessel, the German undersea liner Deutschland, anchored below Baltimore Sunday night after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the allied blockading squadrons and eluding enemy cruisers watching for her off the American coast.

She carried a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, a quantity of mail estimated at 150 tons and a cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dye-stuffs, and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber sorely needed by the German army.

Sixteen days out from Bremerhaven to Baltimore, the submarine reached safety between the Virginia capes at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning, by a heavy fall of darkness which settled over the entrance of the bay, with the setting of a tall-tale half moon.

Once inside, the visitor threw caution aside and began shrieking his siren signalling a pilot and at the same time attracting the attention of the tug Thomas F. Timmons, which had been waiting in the lower bay for nearly two weeks to greet the Deutschland and convey her into port.

Little was known here about what happened during the epoch-making cruise across the ocean, which in a small measure at least breaks the blockade on German trade with the rest of the world. None of the submarine's crew had landed and the agents of her owners had received only meager reports. Such information as was available came directly from the pilot and from Captain Hans F. Hirsch, of the North German Lloyd Liner Neckar, laid up here since the beginning of the war.

**J. F. Gillies, Washington State Fuel Looter, Escapes from Jail**

Olympia, Wash.—J. F. Gillies, twice convicted of embezzling \$30,000 from state industrial insurance funds while employed as claim agent for the state, Sunday night pried off two flimsy locks with a bolt as a jimmy and escaped from the Thurston county jail. With him went Henry Roberts, awaiting transfer to the reformatory for a statutory offense.

Prosecuting Attorney Yantis ordered the arrest of Mrs. Gillies on a warrant charging her with aiding the escape of the prisoners. Mrs. Gillies was not locked up, but was taken to the home of a policeman and placed in the care of the officer's wife.

It is believed the prisoners boarded a train bound for Portland. An automobile is known to have left town about midnight, and it is believed to have taken the two men toward Canada. At a late hour no trace had been reported of either.

Shortly after dark Gillies and Roberts locked an old man held on a minor charge in his cell and pried their way out.

Sheriff McCorkle was at Centralia and James Fennell, County game warden, who occasionally slept at the jail, was out of town. By sawing off the riveted end of the bolt by which their cell would have been locked, had that precaution been taken, Gillies and Roberts slipped out the bolt and then sawed the end of it off on the bars to make a chisel point, by which they pried their way out. Gillies evidently let himself from the window to the ground 15 feet below with a blanket.

**Yellow Press is Target.**

Washington, D. C.—A bill introduced Monday by Representative Campbell, of Kansas, would make it unlawful for any person, company, corporation, press association or newspaper publication to publish or transmit any false report or rumor bearing on the international relations of the United States and tending to injuriously affect peaceful relations with the government or people of any other country.

It was referred to the judiciary committee.

**Alaska Sands in Bullion.**

Seattle, Wash.—Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold bullion, the largest shipment received from Alaska this year, was brought here Sunday by the steamer Humboldt, which arrived from Skagway. The gold, the first of the Spring cleanup in interior Alaska, was shipped from Fairbanks by the first steamer up the Yukon and transported to Skagway over White Pass from White Horse, the head of river navigation.

**I'm Sorry; I Was Wrong**

There may be virtue in the man Who's always sure he's right, Who'll never hear another's plan And seeks no further light; But I like more the chap who sings A somewhat different song, Who says, when he has reasoned up things: "I'm sorry; I was wrong."

It's hard for anyone to say That failure's due to him— That he lost his fight or why Because his lights burned dim. It takes a man aside to throw The vanity that's strong, Confessing: "Twice my fault, I know; I'm sorry; I was wrong."

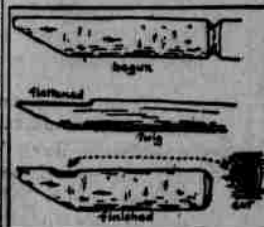
And so, I figure, those who use This honest, manly phrase, Hate it too much their way to lose On many future days. They'll keep the path and make the fight Because they do not long To have to say, when they're not right: "I'm sorry; I was wrong."

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Every Boy Can Have Whistle—Here's How**

When off to the park or country and loafing along a shady stream, watching a boat drift idly or a fishing cork rest upon the still surface, it is a fine time to employ an hour or so in making those delights to every boy, bark and plug whistles. The skillful boy learns the method and his first effort at least toots in a fashion, while others may hardly get a whisper out of their initial attempt. Later perfection of method and getting the knack result in a shrill blast that endangers one's eardrums.

Cut a straight willow twig about the length and twice the diameter of a lead pencil, one end of which is cut bevel, as here shown. At three or four inches from the end cut through the bark all around; this will be the length of the whistle. This section should be free of knots or roughness. On your knee, or better, on a flat wooden surface, hammer the bark



Whistles in the Making.

smartly, turning it so as to strike every portion; use the back of your knife, a stout piece of stick, or a smooth stone.

This hammering separates the fiber from the sapwood, and with a little gentle twisting and pulling the bark will slip off the twig. Cut the twig the same length as the bark and at the bevel end flatten one side, as shown. About an inch back of the end cut a thumbnail-shaped hole in the bark to come above the flat side of the twig and insert the twig. Then blow.

**Some Things That Are New.**

Experts have listed more than 10,000 varieties of orchids. A water-cooled motorcycle has been invented by an Englishman.

Among the jewelry novelties is a combination penknife and lead pencil. The six state capitals of Australia have been connected by wireless telegraphy.

Concealed under the flap of a new cap for men is a pocket for money or valuables.

The world's greatest wireless station has been built in Italy, powerful enough to communicate with North and South America when similar stations are erected on this side of the Atlantic.

To facilitate rapid writing there has been invented a metal device to be clamped to the little finger and with a shell on which to rest the next finger and slide over a surface written upon.

To insure the owner of a private shaving cup kept in a barber shop that he is its only user there has been invented a paper cap to cover it, which cannot be removed without breaking a seal.

In the last few years Moscow has been increasing in population more rapidly than at any time in a century and, if the present rate be continued, it will have more than 3,000,000 residents in 1920.

**Facts and Figures.**

United States last year produced 1,721 tons of asbestos. Alaska's 1916 mineral production was valued at \$32,954,526. Virginia, in 1915, mined \$225,550 tons of coal, valued at \$7,562,764. American exports of canned salmon are valued at \$7,000,000 yearly. One of Russia's incomes is estimated to be \$20 every 50 seconds. President Wilson has opened to settlement 142,876 acres of land in Soledad valley, California.

**Marrying on Expectations Brings Woe to Many Thoughtless Couples**

By LAURA JEAN LEBEY

(Copyright, 1914.)

"Oh! expectation falls, and most of them Where most it promises, and oft it hits Where hope is coldest and despair most sits."

It seems strange to me how many young men and women of good sense are utterly lacking in judgment when it comes to marrying. A man meets an attractive young woman, courts her as many weeks as his father gave years to his courtship, and off they go to get the holy knot tied which admits of no untying. The young man may have but a meager salary, but the bride is sanguine that because Harry is so smart he cannot help but succeed. Harry knows that his salary is hardly adequate to support two comfortably, but he has sanguine hopes that dad-in-law will come to their rescue, providing his own father proves a bit stubborn about helping out.

Another weds on the haphazard belief that his rich bachelor uncle is to make him his heir and that he can struggle along somehow until Uncle John's fortune comes to hand. Expectancy gets a crashing blow when Uncle John brings home a wife himself. But there's his wife's Aunt Sally. She will not play them such a trick. Her fortune will come to aid them when they will be in the most need of it.

Who can account for the whims of ancient saints? Epheser Sally takes on a new lease of life when a well-to-do widower commences to call upon her and bids fair to outlive the bride and groom and their children after them. In her case, expectations tremble in the balance. A woman who is not a man-hater can usually be depended to wed under the right auspices.

Those who wed in the expectation of getting support from outside sources more often than not are forced to "sweep sorrow with the spoon of grief," as an old philosopher has tersely sized up the situation and expressed himself thereupon. Rich old fathers-in-law may become bankrupt or, if widowers, wed again, which is quite as heavy a blow to an expectant son-in-law. Aunts and uncles have hobbies and pet charities. Brothers and sisters prove that they are only interested in looking out for No. 1.

There is only one way to succeed and that is to roll up one's sleeves and hoe his own row—paddle his own canoe vigorously against the tide and, as T. R. has knowingly phrased it, "Trust to Providence, but at the same time depend on yourself."

**A Few Smiles.**

Dad's Inquiry. Dad came to the city to visit his son—a young man of fashion and style, whose coat was a very elaborate one, and so were his collar and tie. Said he: "Dad, you plainly can see it is true, how well I now prosper and thrive." "Yes," said the old man, "I see that you do. But where is the hack that you drive?"

Easy. "I see where a firm advertises 50 assorted hotel labels for \$1. You stick them on your suitcase and pose as a widely traveled man." "What if people ask you questions about the places you pretend to have visited?"

"Oh, you simply memorize the name of the principal hotel in each city and there is nothing more you need to know."

Hoping Against Hope. "Your wife is troubled with a peculiar throat ailment," said the physician. "She must talk as little as possible."

"Yes, doctor," queried the anxious husband, "is there any possible chance of its becoming chronic?"

No Wonder. "Wow!" exclaimed the victim in the chair, "that razor pulls!"

"Bless me, boss," said the tonorial artist as he paused to examine the piece of hardware, "Ah ows yoh all a pology. Diz an de razer Ah wore 'd de hall las' night."

Like Cures Like. "My heart is filled with bitterness," said the fair but fickle maid.

"What you need," rejoined the young physician of the homeopathic school, "is a big dose of quinine."

An Honest Dealer. "Is that marble?" asked a customer, pointing to a small bust of Kentucky's famous statesman.

"No, sir," replied the conscientious dealer, "that's Clay."

The Masculine View. Bingleton—Women seem to be born with the bargain instinct.

Wederly—That's right. My wife has just reduced her age from thirty-five to twenty-nine.

Collars Remain Low.

In any well-thought-out scheme of dress the collar is of paramount importance. Last year it rose to unprecedented eminence, threatening even to hide the face of the wearer from the gaze of an admiring world. But there are limits even to fashion, and this year a compromise has been arrived at. While it points an upward way at the back and at either side, the collar remains open in front, the intervening space across the neck being frequently bridged by a couple of narrow bands of silk or velvet fastened by fancy studs. A novelty in neckwear is the individual collar. Made of tulle or ribbon, or ruffles, or lace, it fastens close and high around the throat and is provided with long, projecting ends reaching to the waist or below it.

**Mother's Cook Book.**

Custards.

There are no more wholesome desserts for both the young and old than various custards. The flavor and manner of serving may be varied so that they seem at each appearance like something new. Some like chocolate flavor, others are fond of caramel, while nutmeg, cinnamon and flavoring extracts make a variety of flavors. If a molded custard is desired it must be rich in eggs, if a simple steamed or baked cup custard, two eggs with a pint of milk gives a smooth, nice consistency. One of the secrets of a smooth velvety custard is to cook it just enough, and always over water or the cups set in water. A coarse custard that has separated into curds and whey is neither attractive nor wholesome as the egg and albumen of the milk are both overcooked. Set the cups into water and put into a moderate oven, and when they are firm nearly to the center remove, for the heat in the custard will usually be sufficient to finish cooking it, after it has been removed if it is not taken from the water. Many fail in cooking custard because they forget that the egg and milk still cooks if left in the water bath even after taking from the oven. When making caramel it is well to remember that the custard needs sweetening besides the caramel, as browning sugar destroys some of its sweetness.

**Round Steak au Casserole.**

Place two pounds of round steak on a board, season with salt and pepper and pound a cupful of flour or more into it turning on each side and using a meat pounder or the edge of a saucer. When the flour is all used cut into serving sized pieces, put into the casserole, adding just enough water to cover the bottom, cover finely chopped onion, place the cover over and bake three hours. Add water occasionally, if necessary. By browning the meat in a little hot fat the flavor of the dish is changed and adds variety. The meat will be tender and there will be a delicious gravy.

**Lamb Broth With Barley and Vegetables.**

Soak a third of a cupful of barley in a cupful or more of water over night; set to cook early the next morning, pouring over the barley and water a quart of boiling water; let cook on an asbestos mat and add water as needed. Half an hour before dinner, add one-fourth of a cupful each of carrots cut in cubes, onion in shreds, celery in bits, and a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Let cook until the vegetables are done; add two quart of lamb broth with salt and pepper to season.

Add a half a cupful of ripe olives to trifoliated chicken and note the improvement in flavor.

**Hit or Miss.**

The goodness of some people is exceedingly treasured. Analogy is merely a method of convincing without proof. A man's shoes may get tight from taking water, but he doesn't.

If the donkey were king of the brute creation more men might truthfully boast of royal blood.

One writer says that when a bill was introduced to the legislature that it was not to be a move on himself. As it has to do it back up against him and push.

The average man does just as many queer things when he's in love as when he is, but they are not quite so embarrassing.