

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.

Approximately 4500 Chicago city employees were on strike Saturday and the dissatisfaction of 500 others took on a more serious aspect.

With 170 scattered precincts, in North Dakota, largely from towns and cities heard from, the average vote on the seven measures of the National non-partisan league Saturday stood 11-191 against and 5686 for.

It became known at San Diego, Cal., Friday that the navy department plans the expenditure of several more millions of dollars in establishing at North Island the largest and best equipped naval air station in the western hemisphere.

A resolution requesting the governor of Ohio to prevent the "threatened desecration of the nation's birthday" by a prizefight between Willard and Dempsey at Toledo, O., July 4 was introduced Saturday by Representative Randall, prohibitionist of California.

Final organization of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets made public Friday shows that in accordance with the navy department's announced policy a naval force of great strength hereafter will be maintained in the Pacific, including a number of the latest and most powerful ships in the navy.

An increase in the government's guaranteed price of wheat from \$2.28 to \$2.30 a bushel at the terminal markets of Galveston and New Orleans, effective July 1, is announced by Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, under the authority granted him in an executive order issued recently by President Wilson.

Possibility of a contest between the house and senate as to economy in appropriations for government departments loomed up Saturday when conferees on the \$889,000,000 army appropriation bill failed to reach an agreement on the size of the army for 1920 and decided to report a disagreement to their respective branches.

The British labor party conference has adopted a resolution calling for the speedy admission of Germany to the league of nations and the immediate revision by the league of the "harsh provisions of the treaty which are not consistent with statements made on behalf of the allied governments when the armistice was made." There was only one dissenting vote.

Trained for ten days through southern Mississippi by posies, which included several hundred members of his own race, John Hartfield, negro, confessed assailant of an Ellisville young woman, was captured, desperately wounded, in a canebrake Friday morning, rushed by automobile to the scene of his crime, hanged to a gum tree and burned to ashes. His victim identified him and witnessed his execution.

Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, has escaped from Holland and made his way into Germany. News of his escape caused a considerable stir in peace conference circles. While it is not felt that he is a figure around which the reactionaries and monarchists would gather enthusiastically, nevertheless his act is regarded as an event of considerable significance in view of other German recalcitrancy.

An Estonian official communication announces that after a seven days' truce the Estonians and German Baltic landwehrs have resumed hostilities along the entire front from the Gulf of Riga to Ronnenburg.

With the recovery of six additional bodies Tuesday, the number of known dead as a result of the tornado that struck Fergus Falls, Minn., Sunday was raised to 59. Five or six other bodies are still unaccounted for.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It cost the Roosevelt Highway association \$6732.93 to wage its successful campaign on behalf of the highway measure at the special election, June 3, according to the campaign statements of expenses as filed with the secretary of state.

In order that there may be no further delay in the initiation of the McKay project in Umatilla county it is probable it will be included in the senate \$50,000,000 irrigation bill. E. P. Dodd of Hermiston has gone to Washington to work to this end.

Valuable privately owned pine timber on Tumalo creek, 10 miles from Bend, is menaced by a fire of unknown origin. A party in charge of Fire Warden J. D. Bowman has gone to prevent the farther spread of the flames, but has not established communication with Bend.

Willamette valley loganberries reached the high mark at Salem this week when a loganberry pool, consisting of 200 tons, was sold to the Drager Fruit company for 9 cents a pound. Heretofore 6 cents was the high mark for loganberries, while the price three years ago was 3 cents a pound.

One of the largest loganberry crops in the history of the Willamette valley is expected this year, according to S. H. Van Trump, Marion county fruit inspector. Picking of loganberries has started in several yards on a small scale, but the actual picking in all yards will not start until early in July.

The Lane county court is preparing to fight the Canada thistle in a systematic manner. Last week the court announced the appointment of men in different localities to have charge of the campaign against this pest and to see that the law compelling property owners to destroy the plant is enforced.

Potato growers in the South Santiam valley are planning the organization of an association for the purpose of putting a better and a standard product on the market. With the cooperation of S. V. Smith, county agricultural agent, meetings of growers have been held already at Crabtree and Waterloo.

The biggest application for rabbit bounty made since the law was put into effect at Klamath Falls several months ago, was made by C. W. Bailey of the Merrill district, who brought in a sack containing 800 pairs of ears to the county court. He will receive a bounty of \$40. The animals were killed with poison.

The Copper Dyke Mining company of Homestead is again working the Cap Miller shaft. This shaft is 200 feet deep and all the way in ore. Work was suspended last summer when the water was short at the power plant. Preparations are made to continue the shaft to the 500-foot level, where drifting will begin.

Fifty-eight cents for half blood wool was the price received by the J. E. Smith Livestock company of Pendleton, according to word received from Boston by A. J. Smith, manager of the concern. The wool was shipped east on consignment. The shipment amounted to about 30,000 pounds, or about half of the total.

At the request of the state highway commission the state board of control has announced that it will advertise for the sale of \$500,000 in road bonds, authorized under the Bean-Barrett bill passed at the 1915 legislative session. This money is to be used in the building of post roads in various parts of the state.

Linn county boys who are members of one of the livestock clubs of the county formed under the direction of the Linn county farm bureau will participate in a stock judging contest at the county fair at Seilo next September. Plans have been made whereby the six boys who make the highest scores will secure a free trip and an opportunity to enter a state contest in stock judging for boys.

Benjamin F. Keeney of Eugene has been appointed judge of the poultry division of the Oregon state fair, to be held September 22 to 27, inclusive. Edward Shearer of Estacada has been appointed superintendent of this division. Mr. Keeney is a breeder of fine poultry and has acted as judge at numerous district and county fairs. This is the first time he will have acted in that capacity at the state fair.

Songs of the Club Workers

By the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Of course, the poets and writers of light opera are all wrong when they try to make out that farming is a business wherein the jovial harvesters join hands with the merry villagers and dance around a Maypole, stinging roundelays. They are taking too literally Shakespeare's observation that "All the world's a stage." There is something about routing out the cows in the morning before sunup, and something about piloting a plow through heavy soil and salty sweat, that does not conduce to song.

But there are farm songs, and farming songs. The country heard a lot of them last fall when volunteer helpers went out from the cities to help meet the situation created by heavy yields and few harvesters. Most of that singing was done on the way to and from the fields, but it was pretty good singing, anyway. And then there are songs heard mostly at farm bureau meetings and the like. All that is necessary to prove that farmers can sing when they want to is to hear a dozen or a hundred of them join in this, using the tune of "Old Black Joe":

Gone are the days when my farm returned no pay,
Gone are the folks who used to call me "Jay."
Gone are my debts for the better crops I grow,
I hear my neighbors' voices calling, "Farm Bureau."

Youth, however, is the springtime of life, and springtime is the season when the human family, and the birds and the locusts and the organ grinders, seem most disposed to make a more or less harmonious noise. Therefore, it is among the farm youth in the springtime of life that you will find the most singing of and at their daily tasks. The boys' and girls' clubs, organized under the direction of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, have more songs than you can shake a stick at. And how they can sing 'em!

Imagine that you are sitting in the shade of an old apple tree in the green fields of Virginia or Maryland, my Maryland, or some place like that. Down the road comes a bunch of garden club boys and girls, with spades and rakes on their shoulders and the light of achievement in their eyes. They are singing, and the strains are the same as in that "Over There" song that went from Broadway to Chateau Thierry and back again. Listen:

Johnnie, get your hoe, get your hoe, get your hoe,
Mary, dig your row, dig your row, dig your row.
Down to business, girls and boys,
Learn to know the gardener's joys,
Uncle Sam's in need—pull the weed, plant a seed,
While the sunbeams lurk, do not shirk, get to work.

Preserving Asparagus by the "Cold Pack" Method

Asparagus may be preserved by the "cold pack" method. Cut the stalks to a length that will permit them to stand upright in the jars. Blanch by putting them in boiling water for two minutes. Run cold water over them and then place in the jars—which have been previously sterilized with boiling water—tips upward. Put a teaspoonful of salt in each jar and fill to within half an inch of the top with boiling water. Put on the lids, but do not tighten them. Boil in water sufficient to cover jars for an hour and a half. When taken from boiling water tighten the lids, being sure to keep the jars out of a draft, which might cause the hot glass to crack. Stand upside down overnight. If no leak is shown they may be stored away safely; if there is a leak put on new rubbers and repeat the hour and a half boiling process.

"Don'ts" for Kiddies—May Save From Injury or Death

1. Do not play in the roadway.
2. Play on the sidewalk or on the nearest playground or vacant lot.
3. Roller skate on the sidewalk where vehicles cannot harm you.
4. Never chase a ball across the street.
5. Don't hitch on autos, trolleys or wagons.
6. Do not coast where trolleys or autos go.
7. Don't play around autos.
8. Never run behind a standing car; there may be another car or auto approaching on the other side.
9. Do not fear the policemen; they will help and protect you. Always be careful.

All the lads must spade the ground;
All the girls must hustle 'round!

All together in the chorus:

Over there, over there;
Send a word, send a word, over there,
That the lads are hoeing, the girls are sowing,
The crops are growing everywhere,
Each a garden must prepare;
Do your bit, so that all of us can share
With the boys, with the boys
Who will not come back 'till it's over,
Over there!

Their fresh young voices—ah, if all vegetables were as fresh—die away in the distance. But from over the hill another group of boys approaches. You know they are pig club boys, for to the tune of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" they are singing—

Grow, grow, grow a pig
Fatter every day,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily;
Half our work is play.

And here comes some rosy-cheeked girls, all dressed up in white aprons and snowy caps, and everything—they catch what the boys are singing, and they reply:

Can, can, all you can;
Can and put it away,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily;
Half our work is play.

Close behind them are some sewing club girls, and now they are singing:

Sew, sew, sew a seam;
Sew the time away,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily;
Half our work is play.

And over in that field, can those children be the Little Bo-Peeps and Little Boy Blues of today?

No; nothing Mother Goose-like about them; nothing but the sheep—and their song:

Little Bo-Peep,
Come raise some sheep;
And you do it, too,
Little Boy Blue.

So it goes with you in the shade of the old apple tree, listening to the club boys and the club girls as they tell in song the merits of their respective avocations. And then, just like in a show, they all troop back again, and, like the grand chorus in an opera, to a tune you recognize, this rises:

There were club boys on the hillside,
There were club boys on the plain,
And the country found them ready
At the call for meat and grain.
Let none forget their service
As the club boys pass along,
For, although the war is over,
They are singing still this song.

The chorus comes like a catarrh:

Keep the home cow milking,
And the club corn silking;
Tell the idle boys and girls
To work for Home.
There's a club pig growing,
While the grain we're sowing—
Boost the club work night and day
Till we "Live at Home."

Guy Morton Promises to Put Cleveland Indians in Limelight This Season

Guy Morton of the Cleveland Indians bids fair to prove the sensation of the American league. Early in the season he pitched two full games without allowing a run.

Before the American league season opened he shut out New Orleans and Milwaukee.

Several years ago Morton suffered an injury to his arm. It was feared he would never be useful on the mound again.

He pitched well late last year. And this spring he showed in New Orleans



Guy Morton.

on the training trip that he had regained his old-time form.

Cleveland has been generally picked as one of the contenders for the American league pennant this season. The only apparent weakness of the Indians in the before-season dope was the pitching staff.

With Morton in form to help the ever-consistent and effective Stanley Cozaleskie, Cleveland looms up as extremely dangerous.

TIPS FOR THE POULTRYMAN

Chickens and fruit make a combination hard to beat. Plum trees do especially well in the poultry yard. Chickens are a benefit to any orchard. There are heard complaints that fruit trees did not do well in the chicken yard, but in every case the owner of the yard had set out trees without regard to their suitability for the locality.

A man who is willing to buy fruit trees as he would lumber need not expect to get good results anywhere. The purchase of fruit trees is a matter for study and investigation. Find out from the neighbors what varieties of apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries do well in your locality. Then choose a reliable nurseryman and take his advice on varieties and location. Ask your college or the horticultural department. A man who doesn't know what varieties to buy and says so, will get the benefit of the experience of those who know. Whereas, a man who doesn't know and will not admit, is not likely to be satisfied with his planting, and if he has planted in the chicken yard will find the chickens handy as a scapegoat.

Chickens are a by-product on most farms. For that reason, it is sometimes best to have colony houses altogether for summer use, and move the chickens where they can pick up the most food.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.

SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

During the warm weather salad is one of the main features of every dinner. Sandwiches are always popular and during the picnic season indispensable. The unusual always appeals and the following will at least excite enough interest to try it:

Poppy Seed Salad.

Grate a little sage cheese over some fresh head lettuce after it is dried and dash by sprinkling over it some freshly roasted poppy seed, which adds an unusual flavor. Serve with French dressing.

Banana and Pineapple Salad.

Place rings of pineapple on crisp lettuce and in the center place a small cone of banana, by cutting the end of each carefully and setting it candle-like on the pineapple. Sprinkle generously with paprika on top and serve with a boiled dressing, adding chopped nuts to the dressing if desired.

Olive and Celery Sandwiches.

Chop equal quantities of heart celery and stuffed olives, moisten with salad dressing and spread on well-buttered bread.

Mint and Cucumber Sandwich

Slice cucumbers and sprinkle with mixed mint, dip in French dressing or add a bit of any boiled dressing; place between slices of buttered bread.