

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Edward VIII Becomes Ruler of the British Empire;
Substitute for Unconstitutional AAA Rejected
by Senate Subcommittee.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GEORGE V, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacefully and painlessly, in his seventy-first year. Immediately on his passing, his eldest son, Edward Albert, who had been prince of Wales, succeeded to the throne, which by British law, is never vacant. Next morning the state council, consisting of the queen and her four sons, which had been created by a decree which George signed a few hours before his death, proclaimed the accession of the new ruler as Edward VIII. His first official act was to notify the lord mayor of London of his father's demise.



King Edward VIII

King George, who had been on the throne almost twenty-five years, was the best loved and most democratic of the world's monarchs, always just, solicitous for the welfare of his subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed bachelor, knows his vast empire intimately, having visited practically every part of it, some regions many times. Decidedly different from his father in his tastes and ways of life, he still, as the prince of Wales, has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing that he would soon have to mount the throne, he steadied down and took an increasing interest in the affairs of the empire. He is especially liked by the laboring classes, in whose welfare he often has shown deep sympathy. That he never married has been a disappointment to the British people. Now for the first time since the reign of William IV there is no prince of Wales. Next in the line of succession is the king's brother, the duke of York, and second comes the duke's little daughter, Princess Elizabeth. There will be six months or more of official mourning for George's death, and Edward VIII will not be crowned for about one year.

The body of the dead ruler was removed from Sandringham house to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene in Sandringham. Thence it was to be taken to Westminster abbey, there to lie in state. Internment is to be in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor, beside the tombs of George's father and mother. It was believed the state funeral would not take place for two weeks.

THE New Deal's substitute for the unconstitutional AAA, a bill empowering the secretary of agriculture to pay farmers who co-operate voluntarily in a program of soil conservation, was introduced in congress by Senator John B. Bankhead, Democrat, and Representative Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas. The bill was referred to a senate subcommittee. The members of the subcommittee doubted the constitutionality of the new measure and directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to write a new bill. The bill rejected by the committee stated as its purposes:

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.
 2. Promotion of the economic use of land.
 3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil resources.
 4. Provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers.
 5. Re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power.
- Secretary Wallace was requested to write a new act that would provide a plan of co-operation with each of the 48 states, and set up a permanent program on AAA policies. Chairman Smith, Democrat, said, "We said in effect to Secretary Wallace, 'Make it constitutional,' because we have the responsibility to pass it."

THE compromise bill providing payment of the soldier bonus, whipped through congress by crushing majorities, was passed on to the President, who is expected to veto it.

Congressional action of the measure was completed when the house voted 346 to 59 to accept the senate substitute for the bill it had previously passed. The senate vote was 74 to 16. Leaders of both houses claimed they have sufficient votes to override a veto.

The original house bill did not provide a method for paying the cost of the bonus, which is estimated at \$2,337,000,000. The senate suggested the issuance of the \$50 "baby bonds" which will bear interest at 3 per cent annually until 1945 if the veteran elects to hold on to them.

Each veteran will receive the 1945 value of his adjusted compensation certificate in \$50 bonds with a government check for odd amounts. Interest owed by veterans upon loans unpaid on their certificates is canceled, but there will be no refund of interest paid upon such loans.

THE present federal relief program, depending principally on work relief, CCC and public works, is alone costing approximately as much as the fourfold program which went before and which embraced these three items plus direct relief which has now been returned to the states, according to a study of the relief problem and the government finances by Kendall K. Hoyt in the Analyst.

For immediate purposes, at least, there is no prospect of much reduction in the rate of federal expenditure, according to Mr. Hoyt. In order to prevent the states from trooping back for more relief funds the government must keep its pledge to employ the arbitrary three and one-half million persons which have been carried since last November principally under WPA and CCC. In dollar terms this means that, according to budget estimates, the outlay for recovery and relief for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, will be almost the same as that for the preceding fiscal year, namely, three billions in round numbers, or an average of 250 millions per month.

It is within expectancy, therefore, that costs to the country will reach a new high unless economic conditions improve more rapidly than can now be foreseen.

APPARENTLY "authentic" administration sources are credited, according to Democrats in congress, with a report that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, may become secretary of the treasury. It was said that Henry Morgenthau, present secretary of the treasury, may be made confidential adviser to the President.

One congressman, who keeps abreast of developments in government financial circles, said he was reasonably sure the change already has received some consideration from President Roosevelt. Another added that it was "a 100-to-1 shot that it is under consideration."

The reports were discounted to some extent, however, by the fact that the President has just renominated Jones for two years as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

One Democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both big business and "the man in the street." He described the RFC chairman as sufficiently liberal to command the support of liberal elements and yet not leaning so far in that direction as to alarm conservatives.

PREMIER NESSIM PASHA, weary of his job since the anti-British riots started November 13, has handed the resignation of his cabinet to King Fuad I. The resignation was accepted.

Nassim found it exhausting to keep an equilibrium between the conflicting forces of the throne, the British residency, the nationalists and their compatriots. But the final blow, dealt him by the British government at London, was the thinly veiled ultimatum to Egyptian nationalism, in the form of verbal instructions for negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The sting to Egyptian pride was in the wording that if the present negotiations fail, the British consider their hands will be free and will revise their Egyptian policy.

THE senate mutilates committee which participated in a sensational controversy recently by reflecting on the war record of President Wilson, has decided to request an additional appropriation of \$7,500 to complete its investigation and make its final report.

Many Democratic senators have declared that they would not vote another dollar for the inquiry, but Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, believes the additional sum will be forthcoming.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

The Dalles — Army engineers are making a re-survey of the proposed site of The Dalles dam, in the vicinity of Big Eddy.

Eugene — Approximately 3000 gallons of milk is being consumed in Eugene each day of the year, according to the annual report of the city milk and meat inspector.

Estacada — Some \$75,000 salmon fingerlings have been released from the government hatchery at Clackamas. They were placed in the Sandy river and in Still and Delph creeks.

Ontario — Valuation figures on which taxes to be paid in 1936 will be levied reveal that Ontario's tax bill will be the highest in its history. This is due to the payment of interest and to bond retirement.

Pendleton — In the Pendleton area 7312 pounds of black locust seed have been collected under the soil conservation program. Trees are to be grown in demonstration areas at a cost of about 25 cents per thousand. This cost is computed after the seed has been collected, shipped to Pullman, Wash., dried and threshed.

Salem — The last of the voters' pamphlets for the special election January 31 have been mailed out by the secretary of state. Approximately 410,000 of these pamphlets were required to supply registered voters. The pamphlet contains arguments for and against the four measures to appear on the special election ballot.

Salem — Inheritance tax receipts into the general fund for the year 1935 aggregated \$656,648.80. State Treasurer Holman reported. Actual collections were \$681,300.63, the excess over receipts items being carried in a suspense account. Holman said the receipts were somewhat in excess of the average for the past ten years. The cost of administration was 2 per cent. Two estates paid 57 per cent of the total amount received.

Rockaway — Giant sea onions, some with the rocks still clinging to them, have been swept on the Tillamook beaches by storms at sea. They are piled in great tangled heaps. C. E. Fields of Saltair pulled some out and measured them. One measured 125 feet, an unusual length to find here, and others ran a close second. The nearest onion beds are along the Southern Oregon coast. From the appearance of these, they must have been torn loose from their original moorings at a recent date.

Dayton — Eleven tons of black walnut ought to make a lot of gun stocks, residents opined this week as they watched the felling of a big tree on the Orrin Stratton farm. Clark Noble and Smith Fields cut down the great walnut and Oscar Taskinen hauled it to Portland, whence it will be shipped to France for use by stockmakers. The butt measured more than 12 feet in circumference and the tree grew from a nut brought from California in 1848 by the pioneer, Henry Hewitt.

Warrenton — The Warrenton Shingle company, recently organized by R. C. Roles, Portland, and C. D. Brunson Jr. of Vancouver, is now in full operation here. The plant is on city property at the head of the improved Skipanon channel which has a depth of 30 feet at lower low and a bottom width of 200 feet. The two-machine mill is designed for electrical operation and to manufacture 24-inch and 18-inch shingles for the Atlantic coast trade. The mill is now running two shifts each day with the output of the next two months already sold.

Mining Concerns Listed

Salem — There are 355 mining concerns chartered in the state of Oregon, C. H. Carey, state corporation commissioner, reported to Governor Martin. Approximately 14 permits were issued to mining corporations during the past year.

Card Makes Long Trip

Redmond — A Christmas card mailed at La Grande December 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leavitt, Redmond, made a trip of 5000 miles and reached here January 10. The card had been at Honolulu December 31. It was sent to the Leavitts by Mrs. Leavitt's sister, Mrs. Anna Bartness, at La Grande.

First Logs Hauled

Jewell — Hickman & Converse have started hauling logs over the Wolf creek highway and plan continuous service. Several other companies will begin hauling when the roadbed settles. The Tidewater Logging company has moved its camp from back in the hills to the highway six miles west of here and will start logging Monday.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Idolatry of Self-Destruction.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
—Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshiped a murderous and a monstrous god.

Now this god demanded human sacrifice. He had high priests who ministered to his images; he had countless devotees who traveled about, gathering in the victims to feed his cravings. The feeble and the careless, the aged doderer and the unwary child—these were the favorite offerings. Yet the collectors spared none at all, neither the strong nor the halt nor the helpless. Often, in their madness, they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally mounted—so many thousands dead, so many hundreds of thousands crippled and broken.

These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshiped was called Speed.

The World-Problem-Solvers.
I'M CONSTANTLY running into somebody who knows exactly what's wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried on one side or turned over.

At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our political and economic ills—just like that!—and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet I know for a positive fact that his wife won't let him pick out his own neckties and he can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, owing to not being able to decide off-hand which automobile he prefers to be hit by.

The Passing of Kipling.
TWENTY-THREE years ago, I visited Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex. Gracious in his hospitality, he nevertheless was already showing signs of the mania for seclusion, which, following the death of his only son in the World war, made of him an entrenched recluse.

He shunned people; he shunned things; he shunned the pageantry of life. He developed an active dislike for Americans—the people whom he once loved and who constituted perhaps his most loyal following. He became that most lamentable of figures among literary folk—the spot marked "D," denoting where a quenched genius was last seen.

Most of us who write are but assimilators and assemblers. Here was a real creator, and real creators don't happen often. His jungle books and his barrack-room ballads; his Mulvaney and his Kim—these will live while men read English and speak it. May that be balm to his passing soul!

Acting for the Movies.

OUT here on this lot, we're finishing up the first moving picture in which Ye Scribe has had a real chance to give his all to art. The picture's to be called "Everybody's Old Man"—that is, unless the producers change their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if everybody is as tired as the old man is, they won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him—he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop a runaway horse that wasn't there.

Tattooed Ladies.

IN A theatrical paper I read that one of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be divorced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I remember the lady well, sitting on a platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the other side.

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a helpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures.

Namesakes of Heroes.

IT'S getting so you can tell when twenty-one years have passed since some great national figure—a president, or maybe a military hero—was at the peak of his popularity. It's when a lot of his namesakes get too old for the reform school and are just the right age for the penitentiary. Once in a while one of the crop goes into the ministry, but apparently not enough of them to make much difference.

IRVIN S. COBB.
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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
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The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words.

The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Fish—swimming; bird—
2. Ball—baseball; puck—
3. Wall Street—New York; The City—
4. Wright brothers—airplane; John Fitch—
5. Horace Greeley—journalism; J. P. Morgan—
6. Arrow—bow; bullet—
7. Baseball—bat; polo—
8. Ferry boat—river; liner—
9. Mendelssohn—music; Longfellow—

Use only these words: flying, London, mallet, poetry, banking, ocean, steamboat, gun, hockey.

Answers.

1. Flying.
2. Hockey.
3. London.
4. Steamboat.
5. Banking.
6. Gun.
7. Mallet.
8. Ocean.
9. Poetry.

Window of the Soul

Whatever of goodness emanates from the soul gathers its soft halo in the eyes; and if the heart be a lurking place of crime, the eyes are sure to betray the secret.—F. Saunders.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily frightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Must Be Felt
If responsibility doesn't weigh anything, it isn't responsibility.



NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.
Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Harder to Get Over

We ought to be more offended at extravagant praise than injuries.

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY

'TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE
For years he suffered with constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural all-vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy. NR Tablets contain a balanced combination of the laxatives provided by nature in plants and vegetables. See for yourself. Note how differently they work. No griping. Gentle but thorough action, leaving you refreshed, alive. Wonderful for headaches, bilious spells, non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions
Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with
Resinol

Hezikiah Puts the Bankers Right Up a Creek, Yassah!

Hezikiah Brown, colored, lost a foreclosure action to a Topeka bank. The judgment gave the bank title to 19 of the 20 acres in Hezikiah's plat adjoining Shunganunga creek. Kansas law permits a defendant to retain one acre of his own choosing as his homestead, the only string being it must all be in one piece. Hezikiah chose a 15-foot strip starting at the creek bank and running around the outer edge of the property back to the creek. To reach their land, the bankers must row a boat across or wade up the Shunganunga.

Thrill That Comes With Doing Task With Pride

There is satisfaction in doing a piece of work well. And if we have imagination we can derive additional pleasure from the thought that the finished product which comes from our hands bring joy and comfort to the consumer. Indeed, whatever we do should be done better because we think of the use to which it will be put.

44 AWARDS

AT ONE STATE FAIR!

... the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

When in the Northwest HEATHMAN HOTELS

In the hub of Portland, Oregon's shopping and theatrical center... these two splendid hostilities offer you every comfort and luxury at extremely moderate cost.

BEST IN THE WEST
Portland's newest and finest hotels... located in the hub of the shopping and recreational district... are the unquestioned choice of experienced travelers.



PORTLAND OREGON

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Prods. Co., Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers