

# 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.

The Butte & Superior Mining company has passed its quarterly dividend due at this time. The last dividend payment was 20 cents June 30.

It is understood from information gathered in reliable sources that Premier Mussolini will proclaim the annexation of Fiume to Italy within a week, probably about September 15.

The Near East Relief has received from its representative at Corfu a harrowing story of the condition of the 10,000 refugees there, who are sleeping out in the open and are virtually without food.

Sale of about 170 ships designated as "unserviceable" by the board of survey may be undertaken soon by the shipping board. The ships will be disposed of for scrapping. It was indicated, and probably will be offered in lots of ten.

Charles Toth of Boston, Mass., Sunday swam the English channel. Starting Saturday night from the French side, the American landed near St. Margaret's bay. He had been in the water 16 hours and 40 minutes.

As a direct result of the trip of the late President Harding to Alaska, a reorganization of the activities of the bureau of education for the benefit of native Indians and Eskimos is announced by Commissioner John J. Tigert.

Sir Thomas Lipton was cheered by Sing Sing officials and prisoners Sunday when he visited the prison and attended a baseball game between members of the mutual welfare league and an "outside" team, played inside the prison walls.

Only one of the 29 representative cities reported a decline in the retail cost of food in the year ending August 15, Dallas showing a decrease of one per cent, in figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

Martin B. Madden, representative from Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, is seriously ill at his home in Washington. The exact nature of his illness, it was said, had not been determined, although it was attributed to heart disease.

The Greek government has arrested eight persons suspected of the murder of the Italian boundary commission in Janina, according to a Rome dispatch to the Central News. The arrest of Colonel Botzaris, Greek member of the Greco-Italian boundary commission, is said to be imminent.

Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman for the anti-saloon league, returned to Washington Monday from an eight weeks' trip abroad, declaring that "European nations are cursed with drink more than war debts." He bitterly denounced Americans who tell Europe that prohibition is a failure.

The \$5,000,000 originally asked of the American people for Japanese earthquake sufferers was exceeded by more than \$100,000 Tuesday as contributions continued to pour in from every section of the country, but Red Cross officials set forth the word that continued support of the public was necessary.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has made public a letter to President Coolidge suggesting that, with an anthracite coal supply assured for the coming winter as a result of the agreement reached by representatives of operators and miners, steps be taken to safeguard the consumer against increased prices.

Lordly plasterers of Chicago, who look down on bank presidents and college professors as base menials, stepped a little further into the plutocratic class Tuesday when they received a wage scale of \$15 a day of eight hours. However, the \$15 is merely a starting point. Plasterers are so scarce that contractors gladly pay a fat bonus.

Henry Hartley, of Aberdeen, Wash., 19-year-old son of Rev. R. C. Hartley, logging chaplain of the Grays Harbor district, is probably one of the youngest accredited preachers in the United States. By vote of the open conference of the First Methodist church, of which Rev. H. T. Greene is pastor, young Hartley Sunday was awarded a license to preach.

The expedition under Professor John A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarthmore college to study Monday's solar eclipse, obtained 40 photographs of the phenomenon, Professor Miller announced. The photographs will be used, he said, for the purpose of testing the Einstein theory of relativity and to obtain spectrograms from which something relative to the chemical composition and motion of the sun's corona can be learned.

## SUN ECLIPSE FILMED IN FOG

Two Savants Succeed While Others Fail—Conditions Unfavorable.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Almost perfect photographs of the sun's corona during the total eclipse were made by a party headed by Professor James Worthing of London, a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and Dr. Alfred E. Burton, professor emeritus of astronomy in the Massachusetts institute of technology, in lower Lompoc valley, 60 miles north of here. The photographs are believed to be virtually the only satisfactory ones made Monday, owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Professor Worthing said that he had developed four negatives of the number taken and that the result would be among the best ever made of the corona accompanying a total eclipse.

The instrument was a specially built celostat with three mirrors feeding light to four cameras of 17, 14, 9 and 5-foot focal.

Foggy conditions and haze from a forest fire burning in the Santa Barbara national forest prevented successful results at any other point in the Santa Barbara district, although many attempts were made to obtain photographs at various places in the totality zone in the county.

The period of greatest obscuration at the Lompoc valley observation station was 2 1/2 minutes.

Los Angeles.—Scientific observation of Monday's eclipse of the sun generally failed, according to reports received here, except possibly in the case of naval aviators who flew above the clouds and fog at San Diego and took photographs of the phenomenon.

Clouds or fog obscured the view at the time of totality at all points from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Ensenada, Mexico, where scientists had made preparations to study the eclipse.

These points included Avalon, on Santa Catalina island; San Clemente island, San Diego, Mount Wilson and Point Loma.

Scientists who came from all parts of the world and who had worked months on their plans took their defeat gracefully.

## CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN JAPAN IS DENIED

Tokio.—Reports of a threatened epidemic of cholera in the region devastated by the earthquake are unfounded, according to the authorities.

Sharp earthquake shocks again Sunday night aroused considerable nervousness but did not interfere with the work of reconstruction, which the end of the first week of Japan's disaster shows to be well under way.

Sixty thousand bodies had been recovered in Tokio and Yokohama up to and including Monday and the police estimate that 500,000 persons have been treated for wounds and sickness as a result of the earthquake. A landing party from the flagship Huron of the United States Asiatic fleet buried the dead from the American naval hospital at Yokohama.

All available ships are removing the refugees from the devastated cities. The refugees, made more eager to leave by their fear of an epidemic, were crowding all the docks waiting for places on the boats. The American destroyers are taking refugees of all nationalities from Tokio to the liners at Yokohama.

The authorities have established public latrines over Tokio and Yokohama and are cleaning up all deposits of filth and rubbish.

Treasury Wants Cash.

Washington, D. C.—After remaining out of the money market three months the treasury Monday announced a new issue of certificates of indebtedness, aggregating \$200,000,000 and maturing six months from September 15. The notes will bear 4 1/2 per cent interest. The announcement of the September financing programme also contained the declaration that no further fiscal operations are contemplated by the government before December 15, when maturing certificates of indebtedness will require new borrowings.

Woman, 110, Still Spry.

Chicago.—Anna Russo, who has celebrated her 110th birthday, is a great-grandmother, but she danced and frolicked about Monday, to the envy of women not half her age. All the women in her family, which is Sicilian, have lived to be very old, but the men die young. Mrs. Russo's husband died when he was 55. Her three daughters, the youngest of whom is 60, are still spry and all of them are grandmothers to 20 or more.

Party Chiefs to Meet.

Washington, D. C.—After a conference Monday with President Coolidge, Chairman Adams of the republican national committee, said the committee probably would meet in December to select a place for the 1924 national convention. All the cities that have issued invitations will be given a full hearing. A final decision will be deferred until satisfactory assurance had been given with regard to hotel rates.

## NAVAL DISASTER COSTS 23 LIVES

List of U. S. Destroyers Is Increased to Seven.

## MEN SINK IN BUNKS

All Fatalities on Vessel Which Upsets Two Minutes After Grounding—Cuba Reported Sunk.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Seven United States navy destroyers and the Pacific Mail liner Cuba were wrecked Saturday night, the naval craft off Arguello light, 75 miles north of Santa Barbara, and the steamer on a reef off the southeast end of San Miguel island, 35 miles off this port.

Twenty-five sailors lost their lives in the naval disaster and all destroyers involved were reported total losses.

The Cuba was said to have sunk during the night, but all passengers and members of her crew were believed to have been landed at Los Angeles by the naval destroyer Reno or to be on the way to San Francisco aboard the Standard Oil tanker W. S. Miller, with the exception of Captain C. J. Holland, the purser, the steward and eight seamen who remained aboard to guard a shipment of \$2,500,000 in silver bullion.

Dense fog was the cause of the disaster.

The destroyers Chauncey, Woodbury, Fuller, S. P. Lee, Nicholas, Young and Delphy were all beached within a few minutes of one another, according to naval officials.

The flotilla of which the wrecked craft formed a part was in command of Captain Edward Watson, commanding officer of the Delphy. The dead were all trapped in their bunks on the Young when the vessel struck and were drowned when the craft capsized within two minutes after she had struck.

More than 500 men were rescued from the wrecked destroyers, which were reported to be pounding to pieces on the rocks, total losses. Of the survivors, 15 of the seriously injured were brought to the Santa Barbara county hospital here.

One hundred others were cut and bruised in their swim to safety over the jagged rocks.

The destroyers were traveling in formation at 20 knots an hour in a heavy sea and dense fog when the leading vessel crashed.

Carried ahead by a strong tide, the others plied on the beach in succession. Lying in line along the shore, at intervals of 250 feet, the boats were slowly breaking up. One of them, the Chauncey, was resting high on the rocks.

Air Mail Test Planned.

Washington, D. C.—Plans for a test lasting probably a month to determine the feasibility of permanent establishment of a 24-hour coast-to-coast air mail service are under consideration by postoffice department officials.

Postmaster-General New said Sunday that the possibility of such service had been demonstrated during the recent experiment, but that before recommendations were made by the postoffice department to congress it had been virtually decided that a trial for one month should be made to ascertain whether there was sufficient demand for such service. He indicated that the month's test would be made before bad weather sets in this fall.

Bricklayers' Pay Kited.

Chicago.—Bricklayers are so scarce in Waukegan that contractors are hiring men away from each other by boosting wages, with the result that some workmen are receiving \$146 a week of six days, about five hours a day, with numerous other concessions. The \$399,000 addition to the courthouse construction work has virtually stopped because all the bricklayers have been hired away.

Claims Treaties Signed.

Washington, D. C.—Two conventions providing machinery for the adjustment of claims between the United States and Mexico were signed Saturday. When ratified by the United States senate and the Mexican congress, the conventions will lead to the creation of commissions and the payment of claims aggregating millions of dollars for damages sustained in the last half century.

Peak Changed By Quake.

Shanghai.—A Nippon Dempo news agency dispatch from Osaka states that the summit of Mount Fuji, apparently as a result of the earthquake, has undergone a most noticeable change, the peak now appearing much flatter than formerly. It was also stated that all the Toki colleges were destroyed, with the exception of Waseda and Keio universities.

Washington, D. C.—The dog family line at the White House will not be broken despite the change in administration. Laddie Boy will be succeeded by his half-brother as the White House dog.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ashland.—The Blake & Moore sawmill near here was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon with a total loss which will amount to over \$7000.

Salem.—Fred B. Currey, secretary of the Oregon state fair, Saturday received a telegram from Sacramento to the effect that 59 head of horses from that vicinity would be shipped to Salem to participate in the night horse show. The animals include 30 head of show horses, 19 ponies and 10 draft horses.

Salem.—Fifty members of the Modern Woodmen of America assembled at the state fair grounds here Sunday and practically completed the new Woodmen home which has been under construction the past few weeks.

Pendleton.—An increase for Umatilla county for 1924 of \$27,213.30 over 1923 is included in the tentative budget adopted. The total cost is placed at \$542,183.81. The general road fund was increased to pay three special road districts.

Hood River.—County Judge Hasbrouck Saturday announced the appointment of W. J. Kocken of Melrose, as county fruit inspector, to succeed Ferris M. Green. The latter resigned to accept a position on the faculty of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Salem.—The local branch of the Salvation Army Saturday raised by popular donations approximately \$30 for the relief of the Japanese sufferers. An effort will be made by the army to raise \$300 during the campaign for donations, which will be continued here this week.

Hood River.—Professor L. F. Henderson, who on Thursday of last week celebrated his 70th birthday, Saturday swam across the Columbia river from Koberg beach. Professor Henderson had planned to celebrate his 70th anniversary by the feat, but a strong wind prevented the attempt.

Corvallis.—Hogs entered at the Linn county fair by the college department of animal husbandry won a grand championship, three championships, eight first prizes, and 10 seconds. Poland-Chinas, Duro-Jerseys, and Berkshires were represented, a Poland-China sow winning the grand championship.

Pendleton.—The cost of operating the Pendleton schools during the coming fiscal year will be slightly lower than they were this present year, according to a statement made Friday following the meeting of the budget committee last night. The costs provided for in the budget adopted by the committee, total \$134,500.

Salem.—Thomas Tallon, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tallon of this city, was attacked by a band of yellow jackets Friday and for a time it was feared that the boy would die as a result of his injuries. He was stung about the head, arms and legs. Physicians reported that the boy was asleep and probably would recover.

Salem.—Local bankers, in a statement issued here Friday, let it be known that they stand ready to finance the prunegrowers of this section in harvesting their 1923 crop. The statement was forthcoming after an attempt was made by a non-resident concern to contract for the Willamette valley prunes under terms not satisfactory to the growers.

Oregon City.—While employees were engaged in pumping water out of a scow near the Crown-Willamette mills a fish, measuring about 4 feet in length jumped out of the water and onto the scow. It was killed with a club by E. Daugherty, night watchman, who believes the fish is a shark, and that it was attracted by the light which was being used on the scow.

Salem.—A total of 4501 loans have been authorized by the world war veterans' state aid commission under the so-called soldiers' bonus and loan act, according to a report prepared here Friday and filed with the governor. These loans amounted to \$11,241,350. Repayments aggregated \$325,633.07, including interest in the amount of \$170,024.47 and principal, totaling \$155,608.59.

Rainier.—The water shortage has become acute in Rainier. Patrons living on the hills are left without water a greater portion of the day. The water commission has issued an order prohibiting the use of water for sprinkling purposes, under penalty of prosecution. The city reserve reservoir has not been used yet, the commission deferring such action until absolutely necessary.

Salem.—As a result of the flax harvest, which is now at its peak, and general farming operations, there is a labor shortage at the Oregon state penitentiary, Johnson Smith, warden of the institution, announces. Practically every convict in the prison, with the exception of those serving terms for grave offenses are working in the fields. "We could use at least 50 more men if we had them," said Warden Smith.

Pendleton.—During the summer season there have been 49 fires on the Umatilla national forest, according to reports received in the office of the forest service here. The fires have all been small and the actual damage done was only \$14.40, it was estimated. Ten of the fires were caused by men, and three persons have been convicted as a result of their responsibility for starting the fires. Other cases are pending.

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**KINKOUT** is simple to apply. Just rub a little on according to simple directions printed on each package, comb the hair a few minutes and the job is done. No fuss, no bother. So easy and simple and your hair will look so fine you won't know yourself. Don't have to use hot irons or sleeping caps.

**KINKOUT** will not turn the hair red under any circumstances and in fact some of its ingredients were especially incorporated to act as a scalp invigorator and hair grower.

Just see what grateful people all over the land are saying about this new miracle discovery:

"Forward more **KINKOUT** by return mail. It has proven its true value." C. P. T., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Your wonderful hair preparation, I am proud to say, is worthy of its name. You speak just what is true about **KINKOUT**." L. E. D., Oriente, Cuba.

"I have used your **KINKOUT** and it has proved so wonderful that I am out telling all my friends about it." T. M. R., Hudson, N. Y.

"**KINKOUT** is a wonder. I would not be without it now." W. H. J., Tarboro, N. C.

"This is the third tube I have used and it does my hair more good than anything I have ever used." P. J. Calera, Ala.

"I was overjoyed with **KINKOUT**." R. J., Washington, D. C.

"I received my **KINKOUT** a few days ago and it is a wonder. I am telling my friends of your wonderful hair preparation." J. E. H., Athens, Ga.

"**KINKOUT** makes a wonderful difference in my appearance." C. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

"**KINKOUT** made me very happy." E. Y., St. Louis, Mo.

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