

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.

One hundred and fifteen bandits and 40 Maronites have been killed during attack by bands of brigands on the village of Kawkaba, near Hasbaya, Syria.

Argentina will harvest one of the largest crops in history, it is indicated by the ministry of agriculture first report of the season on conditions of cereal and linseed yields.

Members of the Chicago Grand Opera company have been formally notified that the employment of paid applause makers is forbidden and that it can affect the singer's status in "only one way—prejudicial."

As evidence of "the sincerity of the purpose of the Italian government," Count Volpi, head of the Italian debt commission, Saturday tendered the treasury a check for \$5,000,000 as the first installment on the recently negotiated war-debt funding settlement.

The Occidental, a monthly publication, edited and published by the University of California students, was indefinitely suppressed Friday by university authorities because of an article in the current issue which interpreted as ridiculing the immaculate conception of Christ as set forth in the Bible.

Boston will not see "Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill's play that has been running in New York for many months, because Mayor Curley has insisted on a complete revision of its text.

Buildings were shaken but no damage was reported, in what was believed to be an earthquake felt in Hartford, Conn. at 1:20 Monday A. M. There was a high wind blowing and rain was falling. The temperature was unseasonably high.

The joy that the Christmas tree brings to children far outweighs any damage that the cutting of these small trees does to the forests, the United States forest service stated Saturday in endorsing the tinsel-bearing of the Yuletide.

Annie Emilie Hopkins, 12-year-old beauty contest winner, and one time musical comedy chorus girl, fell four stories to her death in an apartment house in Boston early Sunday as a merry party at which she was a guest was breaking up.

Damascus is like a besieged city. Everybody except the military must be indoors by 8 o'clock at night and during the day there are so many soldiers in the narrow thoroughfares that one is almost continually bumping into piffer, picking one's way through barred wire entanglements or stumbling across sandbag barricades.

Increasing burdens which business is generally feeling from state and local taxation will make this one of the leading subjects for discussion at the mid-year meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Seattle December 7 and 8 with representatives of 11 western states participating.

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GRANGERS GET TARIFF PLEA

Increase on Cheese, Wool, Sugar, Asked—Alien Ban Supported.

Sacramento.—Resolutions advocating an increase of tariff on importation of cheese, sugar, wool and olive oil and the placing of a tariff on bananas was introduced before a special meeting of the national grange Monday night by George R. Harrison, master of the California state grange.

Harrison urged the national grange to take positive action by calling upon President Coolidge and congress to raise the tariff.

The vast amount of business to be transacted before adjournment Thursday forced the grangers into a night business session. Several important resolutions were introduced, among them being the resolution of Herbert N. Sawyer of New Hampshire urging that the grange endorse prohibition enforcement.

The resolution by Harrison advocated a permanent court of international justice. John Phillips of Missouri advocated a resolution calling upon the national grange to approach congress to favor an early completion and operation by the federal government of the Muscle shoals project.

George A. Palmer of Oregon introduced a resolution reaffirming the position of the grange against the letting down of immigration laws at the coming session of congress, also including a phrase in the resolution protesting and opposing any ship subsidy. The grange was asked to urge congress that there be no more sale of ships and that the vessels be used to build up the American merchant marine.

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court announced Monday its refusal to review the question of title to land in Oregon claimed by S. L. Leatherman and Otto E. Parry and held by A. J. Mayse.

The land was conveyed to the state of Oregon by the United States government for construction of wagon roads and was sold by the state to a southern Oregon company. Subsequently congress purchased the lands from that company and opened them to entry.

The company had been delinquent in taxes and the lands in question had been sold for taxes to Mayse, whose title to them was held good by the lower courts.

Washington, D. C.—Twelve cases growing out of the wartime seizure of German ships and property about New York were indefinitely postponed Monday by the supreme court.

The act was based on representation by the claimants that congress, at its approaching session, was expected to settle the questions involved by enacting legislation providing for payment for the property seized.

Centerville, Md.—An unsuccessful attempt was made Monday by a mob of several hundred persons to remove from the Queen Anne's county jail here. Joshua Tiller, young negro charged with attempted assault upon the 4-year-old daughter of his employer.

The crowd rushed into the jail residence but were unable to pass the five steel doors which separate the residential section of the prison from the cells.

Frankfort, Ky.—Adjutant-General Kehoe late Monday ordered out a detachment of Kentucky national guard infantrymen to preserve order at Hyden, county seat of Leslie county, in southeastern Kentucky, following trouble over the recent election, when two votes decided the sheriff's race.

The order followed telegraphic instructions from Governor Fields at Hinman, an adjoining mountain county.

Paris.—The allied council of ambassadors has drafted a note to Germany stating its decision to evacuate the Cologne area beginning December 1. The evacuation will be completed between January 15 and February 1, the note says.

Fort Madison, Ia.—Three persons are dead here Sunday as the result of the collision here late Saturday night of the automobile in which they were riding and a Burlington passenger train.

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UNCLE SAM LAYS TAX KNIFE AWAY

\$304,000,000 Is Limit, Says Chairman Green.

MEASURE READY SOON

Further Reductions Opposed for Several Reasons, but Fight on Floor Forecast.

Washington, D. C.—The limit in tax reduction for next year has been reached by the house ways and means committee in revision already approved for the new revenue bill, Chairman Green declared Sunday in announcing that the door was closed against further proposals for tax relief. The bill is to be drafted this week.

The \$304,000,000 cut in revenue next year estimated to result from revisions ordered by the committee in tax rates, he said, is all the treasury can stand.

The chairman's statement is believed not only to mean there will be no further alterations in the tax rate schedule by the committee, but also that the threatened fight in the house for greater reductions in the automobile tax than have been voted by the committee will be opposed vigorously.

As agreed upon by the committee the bill will provide for widespread reductions in all income tax rates, increased personal exemptions, repeal of many of the excise and special levies, repeal of the gift tax and publicity of income tax returns, modification of the inheritance tax.

Chairman Green in his statement said he believed the treasury's estimate of the probable surplus for the next fiscal year, placed at \$290,000,000 by Secretary Mellon, was too "conservative."

Chairman Green said he expected the committee, which will meet again soon, to complete the drafting of the tax reduction bill this week, thus assuring early consideration by the house soon after congress convenes December 7.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Vernonia.—Residents of Vernonia for the past week have been watching the large numbers of salmon passing through Vernonia in Rock creek to the spawning grounds at Keasey, 10 miles above here.

Klamath Falls.—The bed of lower Klamath lake yielded 46 bushels of rye to an acre this year on a 378-acre tract according to M. Metschenbacher. This is land which the reclamation service recently recommended should be reflooded as a bird reserve.

Albany.—Thomas Jefferson Butler, 77, for 18 years a Linn county commissioner, died at his home here Saturday night.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending November 12, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state industrial accident commission. The victims included A. Kleindiest, Springfield, powderman, and William S. Ormand, Portland, truck driver.

Cascade Locks.—A huge boulder rolled from a bank on the Columbia highway Sunday, barely missing the automobile driven by V. Wigren, a local school director. The rock struck the highway not six feet from the automobile, then bounded over the guard fence and into the river.

Mill City.—With the start of the rainy weather, which is rapidly filling the log pond of the Hammond Lumber company, the Turnridge Logging company was enabled to start logging again Wednesday following a month's shutdown on account of insufficient water to float their logs in the pond.

Salem.—Establishment of a branch of the West Coast Tanning company in Salem will be considered at the next meeting of the local chamber of commerce, it was announced here Friday. The company has its present headquarters in Portland. The proposed Salem plant would employ 30 men.

Salem.—The public service commission has issued an order authorizing the Lane county court to establish a grade crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company at a point approximately two miles north of Eugene. The cost of the crossing will be borne by the railroad company and Lane county.

Astoria.—A total of \$208,800 will be spent on roads in road district No. 1, Clatsop county, during the coming year, as a result of action taken at the road district meeting held here Saturday. District No. 1 includes the entire area of the county exclusive of the land contained in the limits of its four municipalities.

Pendleton.—No concentrated drive for members of the Red Cross will be made in Pendleton or in Umatilla county this year, according to Edwin Winter, chairman of the chapter in the county last year. Voluntary subscriptions to the Red Cross will be taken, he said. The work has been discontinued in the county.

Albany.—Joe Schwindt, 56, Jordan farmer who was shot by his 15-year-old son John, November 4, died at the hospital here Sunday after having battled for 10 days with half a bullet in his brain. Death was due to infection of the wound. The boy, in jail here on an open charge, said he shot his father while the latter was beating another son, Joe, Jr., 16.

Salem.—Receipts at the Salem municipal camp grounds during the 1925 season aggregated \$4537.28 or a gain of approximately \$1900 over last year, according to a financial report filed by the custodian of the park. There remains after paying all bills \$955. This will be used in making improvements at the park prior to its reopening for the 1926 season.

Salem.—Ernest Ziesch, rancher of the Parker district in Polk county, Saturday was searching for a gang of thieves who trespassed upon his premises and stole turkeys valued at approximately \$300. Mr. Ziesch said this was the third time that his turkeys had been stolen in recent years. A truck was used by the prowlers in transporting the birds away from the ranch.

Vernonia.—In district No. 9, which is the territory surrounding Vernonia, a 10-mill tax was voted Friday, and this probably will mean about \$57,000 and that more paving probably will be laid next summer. In district No. 16, which is Vernonia, a 6-mill tax was voted, half to be expended in extending Washington street on the east side and half of Rose avenue on the west side.

Marshfield.—Justice of the Peace Stanley, who holds the record for marrying Coos county couples with a wide margin to spare, said that his marriages have mostly terminated successfully. In the 12 years Mr. Stanley has been justice of the peace at Coquille he has united 526 couples. Rev. Thomas Barklow of Myrtle Point has a record of 348 marriages in 35 years in Coos county.

Salem.—Representatives of the interstate commerce commission and public service commissions of Oregon and Washington will hold a hearing at Spokane December 10 to consider the application of the Spokane Merchants' association for a reduction in express rates on ice cream. The date of the conference was announced here. A similar hearing will be held in Portland on December 31.

MOST WELCOME

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FAME, pass me by, and, wealth, elude My eager grasp, and what's all that? The stars is often only rude.

And greatness only wondered at. I would be great another way, So great that other men would say, "I never knew a man so kind, For such a friend you seldom find."

Yes, wealth, elude my eager hand, And will it matter, after all? Who builds upon the golden sand, May only build a house to fall, I would be rich another way, So rich that other men would say, "Though little is the wealth he spends, No mortal has so many friends."

Yes, wealth, elude, fame, pass me by, Though both a man may well desire, But let me know that always I Am welcome at another's fire. I would be famous in a way, So famous other men would say, "Though Croesus came, a king he lost, He is the one they welcome most."

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MENTAL ATMOSPHERE

WHATEVER it may be with regard to your idea of peace of mind, quite apart from wealth and position, you will soon or late discover that the mental atmosphere in which you move from day to day has a great deal to do with your happiness.

You cannot experience those delightful seasons of peace, joy and harmony which come frequently to the souls who habitually indulge in right thinking, unless you, too, live and work in a spiritual and mental sunshine, attuned to the glorious harmonies which are all about you, waiting for you to clasp them in your hands, press them to your heart and accept them as your own.

You may grope for a solution of life's problems year after year, but you will not find it until you climb to the hill-tops and get in a clearer atmosphere which has a mystic way of its own in clearing the vision and lightening the heart, even when the skies all around you are hung with sordid gray curtains.

All that is good and glorious in life comes from right thinking. Superb palatial for which fabulous prices are paid; masterful music which stirs the soul and carries it away into the land of bright dreams; beautiful buildings with exquisitely blended proportions and pleasing lines, and even the human face with its beaming eyes and cheerful countenance come into being through right thinking—through living in a higher mental atmosphere, where mind substance is purified and molded into unusual forms, which in their simple grace and beauty arouse the admiration of the world.

You may have priceless talents, but they cannot long survive in a tainted atmosphere, for like the peach and the rose, they must have the helpful sunshine, the pure rain and dew, to develop their full sweetness; they require an atmosphere suitable to their proper growth and development.

You may have a wonderful mind, but unless you live in the right atmosphere, keep it in touch with other minds and burnish it by constant use and rubbing, it will sicken, mellow and perish among the vanities on which life turns from exaltation to despair.

If you would have understanding, a frank interest in accomplishment, two or three good friends and success in hearing measure, you must live and work continuously in an uncorrupted mental atmosphere, otherwise your little journey through this world will terminate in disappointment and sorrow.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she always has stood and always will stand for the open window in China.

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COWS on PASTURE The mixture of equal parts of corn, oats and bran is one of the common rations which are used for cows on pasture. The oats and bran are the cheapest part of the ration but hesitate at increasing them to more than one-third of the ration. If the cows are high producers it would pay to add 10 per cent of linseed oilmeal to the ration. In other words cows which are heavy producers need more protein than furnished by the corn, oats and bran mixture.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY. The young lady across the way says she always has stood and always will stand for the open window in China.

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