

THE OREGON MIST

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less important but not less interesting happenings from points outside the state.

Eastern stocks are declining.
Farmers insist that middlemen get most of the increase in the cost of living.
Interior department will sell at auction rich lands on the Siletz Indian reservation.
Major General Leonard Wood is in a Baltimore hospital for treatment of an old injury.
An Arizona man aged 70 years shot and killed a friend with whom he had an altercation.
Ex-Vice President Fairbanks met king and queen of Italy and lauded American college at Rome.
Returning Alaskans bring tales of many deaths on the trails, with the temperature 70 below zero.
A new play called "The Chanticleer" is having a phenomenal run in Paris, and will be brought to America next fall.
Gifford Pinchot, now president of the National Conservation association, has begun an active campaign for new and stringent laws to protect natural resources.
Mayor Gaynor, of New York, will save that city \$1,500,000 a year in salaries of useless city employes, and everyone is pleased but the professional politicians.
A young woman whose fiancée had died a short time before, deliberately waded into Niagara river, turned and smiled and waved her hand to those on shore who saw her, and then was swept to death over the falls.
Society women of Denver have started a boycott on milliners.
An explosion in a coal mine at Indiana, Pennsylvania, killed eleven men.
The treasurer of a Massachusetts bank has confessed to embezzling over \$100,000.
Alleged frauds have been discovered in the registration for the coming election in Seattle.
It is alleged that food manufacturers all continue to use benzoate of soda in their products.
British Liberals have declared a relentless war on the Lords and will pursue it to the end.
The mayor of New York is trying to make each city employe show what he does to earn his salary.
A woman has been appointed police judge in Denver, and will hear the cases of women and children.
William Gohl, agent of the Sailors union of Seattle, is charged with many murders, and also incendiarism.
A bill has been introduced in parliament that persons unable to find employment must be supported out of the general taxes.
Eggs are arriving in Chicago at the rate of 1,800,000, per day from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee and Nebraska.
The Alaska steamer Farallon has been found wrecked on a reef off the Alaska coast. Five of her crew who went for help have not been heard from. The balance of the crew and passengers were rescued after camping nearly a month on shore.
Taft will speak in Chicago March 17.
The University of Washington at Seattle, will try vegetarian diet for one week.
Hamilton made a new speed record for aeroplanes of one mile in one minute and 27 seconds.
The Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry got into a bad tangle and will be gone over again from the start.
Damages of \$70,000 have been awarded a hat manufacturer in Connecticut, who sued the hatmakers union for boycotting.
A Los Angeles man willed his body to any physician who wished it, for scientific purposes, but no one claimed it and it was cremated.
For the second time in two years the medical supply department of the U. S. army at New York was burned out, with a loss of \$1,000,000.
A sinking steamer off the Atlantic coast sent wireless calls for aid and her captain and crew of 46 men were rescued just as the ship went down.
A mine explosion in the Coshuila colliery in Mexico caused the death of 68 miners.
A San Francisco cornice worker fell from a three story building, broke a 2x4 scantling on his way down, and landed on his feet without serious injury.
The Supreme court of the United States reached its 120th birthday.
Commander Peary is trying to organize an expedition to seek the South Pole.
Clerks in the treasurer's office in Cook county, Ill., (Chicago) struck for increased pay for overtime.

MERCURY AT ZERO.

Forty-Mile Breeze Drives People from Streets
 New York, Feb. 8.—Intense cold, driven to the bone of man and beast by a cutting wind, gripped the East tonight. In New York City the mercury stood at one degree above zero at midnight, equalling the low record for the season.
 A 40-mile gale swept New York and vicinity throughout the day and night, driving pedestrians indoors and causing great suffering to those who were exposed. Streets were practically deserted tonight.
 An unidentified man was found frozen to death in Boston; a fisherman met a similar fate in Buffalo, while off Atlantic City a tramp steamer was forced to anchor because of the gale. Up-state in New York, a driving snow made conditions worse. At Utica the mercury was 14 below. The extreme cold drove hundreds of homeless men and women to the municipal lodging houses and docks for shelter.
 At Buffalo three degrees below zero was registered at 8 o'clock last night, the lowest temperature in several years. There was a slight fall of snow. Herman Snyder, a fisherman, was found dead in his sled with his dogs two miles out on Lake Erie.
 At Boston the mercury tumbled at the rate of two degrees an hour until, at midnight, the thermometers registered zero. The wind blew 26 miles an hour. One man was found frozen.
 Philadelphia reported the thermometer seven degrees below zero tonight, the coldest of the winter. In West ern Pennsylvania the temperature was two to 10 below zero.

BLAST BLOWS SEVEN TO ATOMS

Prominent Arizona Mining Men Die on Private Motor Car.
 Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Headless of the warning of a foreman in charge of the big excavating operation along the line of the private motor road from Kelvin to the Ray copper mines, the motorman of a gasoline car containing six passengers, ran close to the excavation just as a spattering fuse burned to a heavy charge of dynamite this afternoon, and the car and its seven occupants were blown to atoms.
 The foreman had discovered a missed shot in the excavation at noon and before the motor car came in night he had relighted the fuse.
 As the car approached he signaled the motorman and warned him of the impending explosion. Motorman Lyall, evidently believing he could take his car past the charge to safety, before the explosion, paid no heed to the warning and started again at full speed.
 Just as the car was passing the charge, the explosion came, and the car with its load of human freight was blown high in the air amid a great cloud of debris. The lives of all those inside the car were snuffed out in an instant. The dead men were all prominent in Arizona mining affairs.

INSURGENTS' WAY CLEAR

Revolutionists Free to Enter Managua, Says Message.
 Washington, Feb. 8.—The way to Managua is now open to the revolutionists in Nicaragua, according to a cable received here today by Senor Castriello, representative of the Estrada government.
 Senor Castriello has also been informed that C. Granados, a leading merchant of Granada, has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to rally to the support of General Estrada.
 Dr. Salomon Selva, prosecuting attorney for the government in the trials of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, according to the same information, also has issued a proclamation in which he not only defends himself for his action in the case, but glories in the outcome of the trial.

Desert Land Issue Made.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Attorneys on both sides of the controversy for the final determination by the Supreme court of the United States for the long mooted question whether rights to desert land entries may be transferred before reclamation has been made. A case involving that point has been set for argument.

Paintings Sold, \$5,000 a Minute.

New York, Feb. 8.—Twenty paintings were sold, at the rate of \$5,000 worth a minute, at the first important sale of the year here last night. The paintings were from the collection of the late H. S. Henry, of Philadelphia. The sale occupied 51 minutes and realized \$255,750. Millet's "Going to Work" was the star offering, fetching \$53,100. Three fine Corots brought \$28,000, \$23,000 and \$22,000 respectively.
 Of all the animals which are born and spend their lives in subterranean caverns, there are no birds, and but one mammal, the rat.

HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

BUYS BIG SILETZ TRACT.
 Nearly 2,000 Acres in Reservation Taken By Investment Co.
 Portland—Interest in the dairy country south of Tillamook has been increased by the announcement that nearly 2,000 acres of rolling land in the northern part of the Siletz reservation has been gotten by a Portland company for subdivision into small tracts.
 The Oceanside Investment company has acquired this property, 25 miles south of Tillamook.
 The land was allotted to the Siletz Indians 20 years ago, which accounts for its lack of cultivation and improvement. The time having expired, the Indians are at liberty to dispose of their holdings, a large part of which has been secured by the Oceanside Investment company. It is said to be in excellent condition for dairying purposes.
 Cranberries seem to be indigenous to that portion of the coast, owing to the accumulation for centuries of peat.
 Certain requirements for the highest cultivation of cranberries will have to be met and for this purpose, the Oceanside Investment company intends to attend to the preparation of the bogs under expert advice. Other companies have succeeded in developing cranberry tracts possessing the conditions found in that section.
 For dairying, no location in the United States compares with the Oregon coast, all the way from Astoria to Newport. The rolling character of the land north of the Siletz river, the enormous acreage available, the perpetual growth of grass and the favorable climate unite in making the undertaking of the new company seemingly a commendable one.
 One of the features of the property is Oceanside lake, a body of fresh water four miles in length and a mile wide, deep and supplied by several mountain streams. This lake has charms for the sportsman.
O. R. & N. Buys Union Central.
 La Grande—The purchase of the Union Central railroad of Oregon, operating between Union station, Union and Cove, and Union and Hot Lake, and already having rights of way for the major portion of the distance to Elgin, by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, is freely rumored throughout Union. It is thought the purchase is the first step towards acquiring an easy grade from Hot Lake to Pyle canyon, beyond Union, where an easy grade can be secured in lieu of the steep Telocasset hill. The purchase is in line with the former announced policies of the O. R. & N. road to get a Pyle canyon climb up Telocasset hill.
 It is presumed that the purchase of the independent road means that the main line will shift from its present course and leave Hot Lake along the grade already established and connect with the Cove road running to Union. From Union to the new road would have to be constructed, and if the line is built up Pyle canyon, a secluded spot free from drifts in the winter, a 30-foot bridge would let the main line back in its original course at a point just below Telocasset.
 The proposed Pyle canyon route has been under discussion for some time.
Say Eugene-Coos Bay Road Assured
 Eugene—F. B. Kidder, one of the promoters of the railroad from Eugene to Coos Bay, via Siuslaw, has returned to this city from Minneapolis, where he has been conferring with people who are backing him. He will be followed in a few days by J. H. Thomas, a civil engineer, who has built several lines in the Middle West, and John Baird, another railroad man, who will be associated with Mr. Kidder in this enterprise. All have left good positions in Minneapolis to take up this new work, and will make Eugene their home with their families.
 They say that as soon as the survey and right of way are secured a large railroad corporation is ready and willing to build the road. A fund to complete this work is now being subscribed and the promoters say it can be raised in a few days.
 These men have come here at the instance of the Lane County Asset company, a body of local business men, who have worked hard on the proposition for the past year, and who now believe that their work has begun to show fruit.
To Establish Paper Mill.
 Hood River—It is possible that Hood River will be the place selected for a paper mill. William Goodnough, who has a farm in Hood River, and who is an experienced paper mill man, met with the board of directors of the Commercial club recently and outlined his plans, and the matter was further taken up at a mass meeting. Mr. Goodnough believes that Hood River would afford an ideal site for a mill of this character.
Filing on Klamath River.
 Salem—H. K. Brown, made a filing on a waterpower site on Klamath river yesterday in the office of the state engineer. He paid a fee of \$1,070. The value of the filing is represented to be \$280,000.
Tides Uncover Agates.
 Newport—The recent high tides have uncovered here large areas of agate bearing gravel, and when the weather permits large crowds may be seen on the beaches searching for the agates, which have made Newport famous.

McCARTHY REIGNS SUPREME

San Francisco's Mayor Sweeps Away All Trace of Precedents.
 San Francisco, Feb. 4.—San Francisco is in the hands of Mayor McCarthy.

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 Everything New and Clean.
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HOULTON OREGON
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Body Lashed to Mast.
 Crisfield, Md., Feb. 4.—The body of Captain W. A. Bradshaw, of the cypher boat Effie Smith, was found lashed to the mast of his wrecked vessel today. The crew of three men are missing.

Mineral Springs, Feb. 4.—A man who was followed by a heavy shock that caused the earth to tremble. It is supposed to have been a meteor, but may have been caused by the explosion of dynamite in a mine.

Cascara bark—4c per pound.
 Hides—Dry hides, 18@19½c pound; dry kip, 18@18½c; dry calf, 19@21c; salted hides, 10@10½c; salted calf, 15c pound; green, 1c less.
 Cattle—Best steers, \$5; fair to good \$4.50@4.75; strictly good, \$3.75@4; fair to good cows, \$3@3.50; light calves, \$2@2.50; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.50@3.75; stags, \$3@4.
 Hogs—Top, \$9; fair to good, hogs, \$8.50@8.75.
 Sheep—Best wethers, \$5.50; fair to good, \$5@5.50; good ewes, \$4.50@5; lambs, \$6@6.50.