

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Germany's reply to the arbitration proposal is reported to be favorable.

English troops have fired on strikers in Liverpool, and a general strike of transport workers has been called.

An 18-year-old girl was killed by falling 185 feet onto jagged rocks while climbing Mount Juneau, Alaska.

Boys in the Upper Willamette valley are making \$2 to \$3 per day picking fir cones with which the forestry department is reseeding burned-over lands.

The Southern Pacific has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to charge a higher rate of fare for passengers over the Siskiyou mountains.

A hungry Italian in Boston went to the immigration station and declared he believed he was suffering from cholera, but admitted later that he did it to get something to eat.

The husband of a rich Seattle woman disappeared from their hotel in Los Angeles with a handbag containing \$30,000 worth of gems and jewelry, and no trace of him can be found.

A Tacoma hotel keeper is under arrest because the sheets on his beds are not up to the legal size. He swears the linen has been shrunk by the laundries and refuses to put up bail.

Crowds were so great and so unruly at the registration for lands of the Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota that the registrar threatened to put them out of the building on account of their violence.

President Taft will make a tour of the country this fall, including the Pacific Coast.

The strike of carmen in London, which threatened starvation to the city, has been settled.

Roosevelt freely admits having approved the steel merger while he was in office, saying it was the only way to avert a panic.

An American actor who lost his life in a London hotel fire, had a premonition of approaching death, and had all his business affairs arranged accordingly.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—New crop—Bluestem, 81c; club, 77c; red Russian, 75c; valley, 77c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$24.50@25 per ton; middlings, \$32; shorts, \$25.50 @26; rolled barley, \$23@29.

Corn—Whole, \$33; cracked, \$34.

Barley—New, feed, \$25.50@26; brewing, \$30@31.

Oats—Old white, \$25 per ton; new, \$24.

Hay—Timothy, valley, \$15@16; alfalfa, \$11; clover, \$8.50@9; grain hay, \$10.

Fresh Fruits—Cantaloupes, \$1.25@2 per crate; peaches, 60c@1.25 per pound; watermelons, 1@1 1/2c per pound; plums, 90c@1.75 per crate; prunes, \$1.75 per box; new apples, \$1.75@2.50 per box; raspberries, \$2@2.50; blackberries, \$1.75@1.90; pears, \$2@2.50 per box.

Vegetables—Beans, 5@10c; cabbage, \$2 per hundredweight; corn, 30c@40c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1@1.25 per box; egg plant, 10@12c per pound; garlic, 10@12c; lettuce, 30c@35c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.25 @1.75 per box; peppers, 8@10c per pound; radishes, 1 1/2@2c per dozen; tomatoes, 90c@1.25 per box; new carrots, \$1.75 per sack; turnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.75.

Potatoes—New Oregon, 1 1/2@1 1/2c per pound.

Onions—Walla Walla, \$1.75 per hundred.

Poultry—Hens, 16@16 1/2c; springs, 18@18 1/2c; ducks, young, 15c; geese, nominal; turkeys, nominal.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 27c per dozen.

Butter—City creamery extra, 1 and 2-pound prints, in boxes, 30c per pound; less than box lots, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy, 10@10 1/2c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 12@13c per pound.

Hops—1911 contracts, 30c@32c per pound; 1910 crop, 29c; 1909 crop, 20 @22c; olds, 13@17c.

Mohair—Choice, 36@37c per pound.

Cattle—Extra choice steers, \$5.75@6; good, \$5.25@5.50; choice cows, \$4.75@4.80; good, \$4.25@4.50; good, average 1050 pounds, \$4@4.25; common, \$2.75@3; choice heifers, \$4.75 @5; choice bulls, \$3.50@3.75; choice calves, 200 pounds and under, \$7@7.25; good to choice, \$5.50@6; common, \$4@5; choice stags, \$4.50@4.75; good, \$4.25@4.50.

Hogs—Extra choice light hogs, \$7.85@8; choice heavy, \$7@7.25; heavy hogs, \$6.25@6.50.

Sheep—Choice yearlings, wethers, coarse wool, \$3.25@3.50; choice yearling wethers, east of mountains, \$3.25 @3.50; choice two and three, \$3@3.50; choice spring lambs, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice spring lambs, \$5@5.25; choice killing ewes, \$2.75 @3.

ANARCHIST HURLS KNIFE.

San Francisco Reds Defy Police and Start Riot.

San Francisco—Efforts of the police to break up a meeting of alleged anarchists here Sunday showed net results of three riot calls, the arrest of 10 men, and narrow escape of two firemen from a hurled knife and a detective badly bitten in the hand.

For several months the "anarchists" have been holding Sabbath meetings on the sidewalk in the Latin quarter. The Italian Roman Catholic church is not far distant, and a worshiper on his way to mass heard remarks from one of the speakers that caused him to lodge a protest over the telephone with the police.

Two detectives were sent to investigate, and were hooted at when they interrupted the speaker. Thereupon the officers placed Michael Cetrone and Philip Perone under arrest and started to take them to jail.

With a yell of rage that brought everybody in the neighborhood on the run, the 200 assembled "anarchists" charged the detectives, who were forced to take refuge in a Broadway fire station.

A riot call brought a squad of patrolmen to the scene and seven other men were taken into custody. They, too, were lodged in the fire station.

As the big outer door was closing on the retiring police, the alleged leader of the "anarchists" created a sensation in front of the truck house. Shouting at the top of his voice, he jerked off his gaudy straw hat, threw it to the ground and danced madly on it. Then, whipping out a huge clasp-knife, he sprang the blade and hurled the weapon through the closing door. It was a 75-foot throw, but the knife went true as a bullet and whistled past the ears of Firemen F. M. Hogan and Jack Edgar, imbedding itself in a wall.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES TOGO.

Japanese Admiral Presents Costly Souvenir to Warrior.

New York—Admiral Togo paid a warrior's tribute to Colonel Roosevelt. Apparently Roosevelt, the fighter, had appealed to the Japanese admiral, rather than Roosevelt, the peacemaker, for when he marched up Sagamore Hill to meet the ex-president he carried Mr. Roosevelt a two-foot miniature of a soldier's armor.

This unique souvenir was of glistening metal, exquisitely carved, and was encased in a heavy mahogany box, adorned with Japanese colors.

Admiral Togo had kept the prospective gift secret, and had apparently carried it on his travels from the time he left Japan.

The Japanese admiral journeyed to Oyster Bay on a special train on the Long Island road. Colonel Roosevelt, in a dark suit and immaculate white vest, stepped out on the veranda and greeted the admiral, who wore a white service uniform.

"Delighted to meet you!" exclaimed the colonel, his face beaming.

The party filed into the broad reception room and the admiral presented his gift. The colonel expressed his gratitude in a broadside of superlatives.

After luncheon the party gathered on the wide veranda whence sounds of frequent laughter and the vigorous voice of Mr. Roosevelt often issued. The luncheon was strictly private.

COUNTLESS CHINESE DEAD.

Floods Along Yangtze Cause Suffering Beyond Description.

Victoria, B. C.—Floods have caused loss of hundreds of lives and great suffering in China, where several rivers have overflowed along the Yangtze. Arrivals from Shanghai by the Empress of Japan say that the distress which followed the floods is so great that children are being exposed for sale.

One eye witness from Hankow tells of seeing a band of refugees camped under hovels of matting with a number of children herded under a sign announcing them for sale at the rate of 16 strings of cash (about 50 cents) for a boy and eight strings of cash (about 25 cents) for a girl.

Japs After Canal Trade.

Victoria, B. C.—News was brought by the Empress of Japan that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has in view the establishment of a steamship line via the Panama canal when it is completed. At the annual meeting held shortly before the empress liner departed, Nakagawa and Chiura, officials of the company, were ordered to visit the Panama zone in the United States and South America to investigate trade possibilities in this connection. The Japanese line proposes to run into New York via the canal.

Knox Helping Mexicans.

Washington, D. C.—In announcing that the United States has granted authority to Mexico to send troops across United States territory to Lower California, Secretary of State Knox complimented President de la Barra on his efforts to restore order in Mexico. Mexican rurales will be permitted to go from Douglas, Arizona, to Tia Juana, Mexico, to suppress lawlessness in the northern part of Lower California.

Senator Treasure Ship.

Seattle.—Seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of Alaska gold was brought to Seattle by the steamship Senator. The gold was shipped from the Nome and Iditarod districts. Half of this gold will be sent direct to the smelter in San Francisco and the remainder is consigned to Seattle banks.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

NEW FIRE RULE RIGID.

Precautions Must Be Taken in Burning of Forest Slashings.

Salem—New regulations covering the burning of slashings have been issued by the State board of forestry and incorporated into a press bulletin. In resolutions of the board it is pointed out that there are instances tending to show that the law has not been duly observed and that public safety as well as private property has been endangered.

The regulations became effective August 10 and are as follows:

"Burning of log piles, stumps, or brush heaps without permit as provided for under section 7 of the Oregon forest fire law, is permissible only where the material to be burned is a safe distance from other inflammable material and where the ground surrounding the log piles, stumps, or brush heaps is cleared of any substance which will allow of fire spreading to adjacent wooded, brush, or slash-covered land, either the property of the parties engaged in burning or that of another.

"Adequate precautions and personal control are interpreted as meaning that all fires set without permit must be continually watched both night and day by a sufficient number of men on the ground for that purpose, and should fires escape steps must be taken at once to extinguish it.

"Burning done in violation of these regulations will submit the party or parties concerned to prosecution under the fire laws."

WORK'S SCOPE LIMITED.

Judiciary Commission Sees Lack of "Stability."

Salem—That the jurisdiction of the judiciary commission does not extend to the recall of the judiciary is one of the conclusions reached at a meeting of that body. No definite action along the line of its prospective work was taken up by the commission, further than organization of committees.

Informally there was considerable discussion of the questions with which the commission must grapple and an abundance of varying theories were advanced, indicating that the commission has a task before it to reach distinct conclusions. There seems to be harmony, however.

A feeling has been put into expression by some of the members of the commission that their present labors are more or less futile, owing to the possibility of repeated changes in the system.

Even though the present commission prepares an elaborate bill, after months of study, and this bill becomes a law, the constitutional amendment allows full opportunity for the legislature or the people to revolutionize the judicial system again in the course of the following two years.

"Stability" is considered the real goal to be attained for the courts by these members of the commission and the possibility of repeated changes is not encouraging to them.

POTATO SHOW PROPOSED.

Harrisburg Women Will Prepare Exhibit This Month.

Harrisburg—A "potato show" is being arranged by the women of the Improvement club for the final week of August. Unusual interest is already created and unheard-of delicacies are daily being concocted by local talent from the common "murfy" for display in connection with the show.

This section of the Willamette valley has long had the reputation of producing an excellent potato, and the product this year is exceptionally fine. Interest in the culture of this crop has been materially increased through the praise given to the quality and yield by an expert potato-grower of Greeley, Colo., the greatest potato-growing center of the United States.

Alta Mine Gets New Equipment.

Grants Pass—The owners of the Alta mine near Kerby have just returned from Portland, where they purchased a steam plant to operate a 40-ton Chile mill upon the millsite adjacent to the mining property. The property is new and has one cut 150 feet above the mill where the ore is sent down by gravity. The ore shoot is about 20 feet wide. The mill carries six rolls with a crushing capacity of 7,200 pounds.

Tannery Will Be Built.

Tillamook—Paying \$600 an acre, Peter Remer and John Ponker, of Portland, have bought five acres of land on the Trask river, just outside the city limits, with the intention of establishing a tannery. They expect to begin construction work within two weeks, and to have their plant in operation by spring. They are buying hides in the meantime. Twenty-five men will be employed in the factory.

Liberate Trout Fry.

Eugene—A shipment of 150,000 steelhead trout fry was received in Eugene and sent up the McKenzie river. They will be liberated in that stream and in a few years will be large enough to create great sport for the anglers of this city and the many outside people who come here each year to enjoy the matchless fishing afforded on the stream.

GOLD STAMPEDES BEND.

City Nearly Unpeopled By Report of Rich Strike.

Bend—What is characterized as the most remarkable gold rush experienced in Oregon for many years burst into full swing at Bend last week. As a result of the discovery of quartz, which assays have shown to contain a commercially valuable amount of gold, the town is all but deserted. The gold-bearing quartz was discovered 12 miles west of here on the edge of the forest reserve among the foothills of the Cascade mountains. Several merchants deserted their stores and joined the army of gold seekers. In the van of prospectors are several ex-miners recently come from Alaska, whose enthusiasm concerning the discoveries has had much to do with the general excitement.

As far as can be ascertained, the first discovery, upon which work was actually done, was made by Carl Ladewig, a Bend man who has spent much of his time prospecting in the adjacent country. Ladewig let a number of local men of means into his secret, and a group of claims was taken. It was not until several weeks after the inauguration of this secret work that its nature became generally known. Then the rush started.

Assays from the original group of claims, which have been christened the Golden Raes, have run from \$5 to \$10 a ton, free milling ore. However, the rock assayed thus far has been taken entirely from the surface. Several tunnels are being driven, and, according to the miners working them, the appearance of the rock encountered is becoming more promising. Already over 50 claims have been staked.

PAST WILL BE TOLD.

Historical Institute to Have Noted Speakers at Astoria.

Salem—Several more speakers who will participate in the historical educational institute, which will be held in Astoria September 5, 6 and 7, have announced their intention of being present.

George H. Himes, president of the Oregon historical society, will be among the speakers. Professor F. G. Young of Eugene, secretary of the same society, will speak on "Significant Oregon History for the Life of Today." Professor Joseph Schaefer, of Eugene; Frederick V. Holman, of Portland; Eva Emery Dye, Oregon City, and State Superintendent Alderman will be among the other speakers. As nearly as possible historical addresses will be given on the spot where the incidents which furnish the subject matter for the addresses occurred. Superintendent Alderman is confident that these "on the spot" historical addresses will be the cause of widespread interest throughout the Northwest and that the institute both along educational and historical lines will be among the greater successes of the Astoria Centennial celebration.

COOS ENLISTS MORE MEN.

County's Naval Reserve to Be Trained on Cruiser Boston.

Marshfield—Coos county now has better representation in the Oregon naval militia than any other county in the state. With the organization of the new division at Bandon the county has three divisions in the reserve and the Coos Bay band besides. The total number of enlisted men is about 150. Twenty-five from Marshfield and 10 from the new Bandon division have gone to bring back the cruiser Boston, which will be here August 16 to remain two months. In that time, all the men will receive training on the vessel. The new Bandon organization will be known as the fifth division. The commander is Dr. L. P. Sorenson, who has the rank of junior lieutenant. Dr. Smith J. Mann is assistant surgeon, and Earl S. Gher, ensign. Dr. E. E. Straw, senior lieutenant, of Marshfield, has command over all three divisions. Uniforms will at once be furnished the Bandon men and a drill hall has already been provided for.

Fair Success Assured.

Medford—Raising \$900 at a meeting of 30 men, with promises of more, the committee of merchants and business men are assured the success of a district fair here in October. The only difficulty has been that of raising funds, and it was finally decided to sell stock at \$50 a share in a \$5,000 fair corporation.

A few men, with limited liability, will be behind the fair, and in case of rain or other untoward event, will stand for the losses. Two committees, one to sell stock and another to take subscriptions, were appointed.

Fruit Shipments Begin.

Medford—Beginning fruit shipments from the Rogue river valley, a car of Bartlett pears was shipped from the Irwin tract in the Burrell orchard. The pear crop promises to exceed the estimated 400 carloads, and the association is even now clamoring for pickers and packers. The hot weather in July has made the fruit ripen well, and it is in excellent condition for picking. The greater part of the pear crop here will be Bartletts.

Many Hunt in Curry Mountains.

Marshfield—Many hunters are now in the mountains of Coos and Curry counties after deer. Several sought the most favored places several days before the open season began so that they would be first on the ground.

BARLEY JUMPS TO \$1.40.

For First Time in Years Cereal Is Higher Than Wheat.

Stockton, Cal.—For the first time in many years barely is selling for more than wheat, and there is much excitement along grain row in this city, the grain center of the state. The cereal has been advancing very rapidly of late, and on the board it has jumped up almost a dollar during the past week.

The crop in this section is unusually heavy, and the cash price is high. This has caused the dealers to send agents into the country in an effort to get a new line on the yield and the quality, which they thought might possibly have been over-estimated. It has been shown that it has been many years since a larger and better crop was produced.

Some of the cautious buyers have dropped out of the market, as they fear a break almost any time. Some declare that the sudden bulge in prices is due to a speculative demand, and there will be a reaction. Others insist barley will go to \$1.50 before there is any reaction. The farmers in the meantime are making a large profit.

NOVEMBER 30 DESIGNATED AS THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington, D. C.—President Taft will designate Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day, despite the request of bankers that the president name Thursday, November 23.

It has always been the custom to designate the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, and Mr. Taft will adhere to that custom. The bankers wanted November 23 selected, declaring that the making of November 30 a legal holiday would seriously interfere with their work. The law requires that National banks make their statements to the Treasury department on the first day of every month, and a holiday falling on the last day of the month would be most inconvenient, said the bankers.

There was some doubt as to what Thursday in November would be selected this year, as the month contains five Thursdays. The White House has been besieged by theatrical managers and those in charge of college football games to settle this doubt, so that definite arrangements can be made for the array of special performances and sports that mark the day.

TAFT NEEDS REST.

Western Trip Depends On Opportunity to Recuperate.

Washington, D. C.—Numerous invitations continue to reach the White House for President Taft to visit cities throughout the South and West during his coming trip, but owing to the uncertainty of the date of the adjournment of congress, the President has not definitely decided upon the itinerary.

The president is constantly receiving appeals to include the Pacific Coast in his program. He has said that if he could get a month of good rest at Beverly, he would not object to including the Far West in his journey, but that he must have some time for recuperation. He is to start on his Southern and Western trip September 16.

RIOTERS LOOT SHOP.

Troops Meet With Hostile Reception in Liverpool.

Liverpool—The calm of the strike situation here was dissipated by serious rioting in the vicinity of the Lime street station. A mob wrecked about 20 shops and looted them of boots and clothing. Nearly 500 additional troops who arrived in the city met with a hostile reception.

London—The strike of dockmen, lightermen, coalporters and carmen, which for several days has seriously disturbed all business in London and resulted in a shortage of food stuffs, coal, petrol and other necessities, was ended with the settlement of the lighters' dispute. The men were conceded a 10-hour day and an increase of about 25 per cent in wages.

Want Diaz to Return.

Lucerne, Switzerland—General Porfirio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, has received many cablegrams from opponents of Francisco I. Madero, urging him to return to Mexico and "restore order." One from the Mexican society of New York informs the deposed executive that the society is getting up a huge petition begging him to intervene in the Mexican situation. The society has re-elected Diaz as president. General Diaz does not heed these communications, and is looking for a villa here.

Meat Dearer in New York.

New York—Prices of beef are to be raised and local retail dealers say the advance makes the cost of meat pass the high water mark of last fall. Prices have been steadily advancing for two weeks. The wholesale price of hind quarters of beef has jumped from 11 to 14 cents, while pork loins have gone up from 10 to 15 cents a pound. Wholesalers say the cause of the advance is the scarcity of good cattle in the West and Southwest.

Rubber Plants Resume.

Woonsocket, R. I.—The mills of the Woonsocket Rubber company, which have been closed for a month because of dullness in the rubber business, have resumed operations in several departments. Nearly 2,500 hands will find employment.

ENGLISH CITIES TORN BY RIOTS

One Killed, Many Injured, In Street Battle.

Extensive Movement Is Threatened—Strikers May Tie Up Entire Transportation of Isles.

London—Great Britain appears to be confronted by a grave labor movement, compared with which the London strike just ended would be a small affair.

Together with the furious street battles in Liverpool in which one constable was killed and 40 policemen, including the superintendent, were injured, and serious riots at Glasgow, comes the news of meetings of railway employes at Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Bristol, Sheffield and other large cities, at which threats were made of a general strike of all railway men, transport workers and dockers, unless existing disputes are settled promptly.

In London itself both railway and streetcar strikes still threaten. The men discussed the situation but have not taken active measures for going out. As in Glasgow, London's tramway service is run by the municipality.

A serious feature of the situation is the deep resentment the speakers displayed at the employment of military and police from other towns. The Socialist party is doing its utmost to fan this resentment.

At a meeting of 2,000 railroad men belonging to the Midland, Great Central and Metropolitan lines it was decided to call a general strike on all the railways and tubes in the London district unless grievances were remedied within a week. It is rumored that the London tramway men have also sent an ultimatum to the county council.

In Glasgow, where streetcar service was discontinued, 30,000 workmen met on Glasgow green and the strike leaders threatened drastic measures if the nonunion men continued to supplant strikers.

MASTODON SKULL FOUND.

Human and Animal Bones Dug Up [Are Fantastically Engraved.

San Jose, Cal.—One of the strangest relics the Santa Cruz mountains, with their 5,000-year old trees and other curiosities, have ever given up was found by R. S. McWhorter, of this city, and presented to the chamber of commerce. It is the skull of a giant mastodon, engraved centuries ago with fantastic designs of interlinked human and animal heads, as else eroded into these shapes by countless years of wear.

McWhorter exhibited the skull in the city. It is apparently only the upper part, the jaws having been worn away. It is partly petrified and has been lying partially exposed for some time in a wet spot, moss having grown on its sides. At first it appeared like an old stump, but investigation showed it to be ancient bone.

OPEN NEW POSTAL BANKS.

Pacific Coast to Get Three New Government Depositories.

Washington, D. C.—Encouraged by the successful trial of two weeks of the postal savings bank system in the great postoffices of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to extend the system rapidly, to all the large cities and designated as postal savings depositories Kansas City, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Seattle, Wash., Indianapolis, Denver and Portland, Or.

The deposits in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston for the first five days amounted to \$110,000, at which rate the annual deposits for the four cities would amount to about \$7,000,000.

Socialist Mayor Woeful.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, in reviewing the alleged wrongs that the party had suffered at the hands of local capitalists, bewailed the fact that he had been deposed as head of the police department, and acknowledged that the present city government was a machine, but explained that it was only a machine to help the workingmen. He said that when the Socialists got possession of the courts they would be used to define the law in the interests of the working classes.

Warship Launches Crash.

Provincetown, Mass.—Eighteen officers and seamen on the battleship Nebraska and Delaware, of the North Atlantic fleet, narrowly escaped drowning a mile off shore in the darkness of night, when two launches from the ships were in collision. The launch from the Nebraska sank in 12 fathoms of water, and the men on board got to the Delaware's launch just in time. They were picked up by the Delaware.

Women Jurors Called.

Tacoma—Thirty-four women are included in the venire of 129 jurors for the September term of the Superior court. This is the first time since Washington was admitted to the Union that the names of women have been drawn on the regular venire.