

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.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen denies the rumor of discord in the new government of China.

Government reports say crops all over the world are greatly above the average.

Taft urged before the national hygiene congress the establishment of a National Health bureau.

The Greek minister in London denies any knowledge of a Greek-Bulgarian-Serbian alliance against Turkey.

Miss Elsie Crose, daughter of the American governor of Samoa, was proclaimed a "princess" by the natives.

A party of Frenchmen visiting Berlin say they are astonished at the evidence of high living and luxury to be seen everywhere.

A girl's dream revealed fatal errors in the indictments against an Illinois school superintendent for embezzlement, forgery, etc.

Pascual Orozco, Sr., was marched through the streets of El Paso from the station to the jail, and was booed and jeered by Mexicans.

Upon the peremptory demand of the American ambassador, an American confined in a Mexican jail was released and placed in the hospital.

The battleship Wyoming is completed and turned over to the government. She will participate in the naval review in New York harbor next month.

A witness in the Standard Oil investigation says the corporation has assigned fixed sales territory to each of its former subsidiaries, making the monopoly as complete and perfect as ever.

Jacob Foy Guthrie, the college graduate on trial in Chicago for robbing the homes of wealthy people of over \$2500 worth of silks, jewelry and bric-a-brac, went raving crazy in court.

A strike of 150 shingle weavers has closed nine shingle mills on Puget Sound.

Railroads are breaking all records in furnishing cars to handle the Northwest grain crop.

A man at Kamloops, B. C., who had been deaf and dumb for 14 years, suddenly recovered both voice and hearing when he saw another man crushed and mangled beneath the wheels of a moving freight train.

Two were killed and several seriously injured when a passenger train struck a streetcar on a grade crossing near Denver.

Officials at Washington think the Mexican revolution is weakening, on account of the many apparently aimless moves being made by the insurgents.

Roosevelt says he is willing his election shall be subject to the recall.

Striking Utah coal miners have stolen large quantities of dynamite and serious trouble is feared.

Canadian Pacific telegraph operators have accepted compromise terms by the company and the impending strike has been declared off.

Communication has again been established with Cananea, Mexico. Food has been sent in and a trainload of copper bullion shipped from the mines.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 78c; 79c; bluestem, 82c; 83c; forty-fold, 79c; 80c; red Russian, 77c; 78c; valley, 79c; 80c.
Barley—Feed, \$25 per ton; brewing, \$27@29.
Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$17 per ton; oat and vetch, \$11; alfalfa, \$12.50@13.
Oats—Spot, \$27 per ton; futures, \$25@26.
Fresh fruits—Apples, 50c@1.50 per box; peaches, 40c@60c per box; pears, 50c@1.50; grapes, 90c@1.10.
Onions—Walla Walla, 75c per sack; Oregon, \$1.25 per sack.
Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, 50c@60c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 24c@25c pound.
Vegetables—Artichokes, 65c@75c per dozen; beans, 2c pound; cabbage, 10c@12c; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 dozen; celery, 50c@75c dozen; corn, 75c@1 \$1 sack; cucumbers, 50c box; eggplant, 50c@60c pound; head lettuce, 20c@25c dozen; peppers, 5c@6c per pound; tomatoes, 35c@40c per box; garlic, 80c 10c per pound; carrots, \$1.25 per sack; turnips, \$1; beets, \$1.10; parsnips, \$1.25.
Eggs—Case count, 27c@28c dozen; candled, 24c@25c; extras, 32c@34c.
Butter—Oregon creamy, cubes, 33c per pound; prints, 34c@34c.
Pork—Fancy, 14c@15c pound.
Veal—Fancy, 14c@15c pound.
Poultry—Hens, 14c@15c pound; broilers, 14c@15c; ducks, young, 12c; geese, 8c@12c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 25c.
Hops—1912 crop, 15c@18c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14c@18c pound; valley, 21c@22c; Mohair, choice, 32c pound.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.85@7.25; good, \$6.25@6.65; medium, \$6.65@6.25; coveys, \$6@6.50; good, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6@6.25; choice calves, \$7@8.50; good heavy calves, \$6.25@7; bulls, \$3@4.50; stags, \$5@6.75.
Hogs—Light, \$8.50@8.65; heavy, \$7.50@8.
Sheep—Yearlings, \$3.50@4.65; wethers, \$4@4.65; ewes, \$3@3.85; lambs, \$6@6.

TROOPS FOR SAN DOMINGO.

American Forces Will Take Charge of Custom Houses.

Washington, D. C.—A force of 750 American marines under Colonel F. J. Moses sailed from Philadelphia on the transport Prairie for San Domingo to compel the reopening of Dominican custom houses, closed by Haytian revolutionists.

Authority for this step was given by President Taft after a conference with Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop between Washington and New York in the private car on which the president was returning to Beverly. Acting Secretary of State Wilson and William T. S. Doyle, chief of the State department, had advised the president beforehand of the necessity for immediate action in San Domingo.

With the American marines will go Brigadier-General McIntyre, chief of the army insular bureau, and Mr. Doyle, as special commissioners to investigate conditions in San Domingo, especially on the border between that country and Hayti, where the revolutionists have been most active. The Prairie will arrive at the island about October 3.

Under the treaty of 1907 between the United States and the Dominican republic, the United States is responsible for the collection and distribution of San Domingo's customs. Heretofore this has been accomplished peacefully, but rebels operating from Hayti have closed all four of the border customs posts.

Whatever force is necessary will be used by the marines to reopen the posts and continue their operation.

COMPANY IN QUANDARY.

Wells-Fargo Liable to Arrest Whatever It Does.

San Francisco—Wells-Fargo & Company has appealed to the railroad commission for relief from a situation which it regards as serious. The company ascribes its present dilemma to the liquor situation in Los Gatos. The town of Los Gatos is dry and legally is "no-license" territory under the Wylie local option law. The trustees of Los Gatos have threatened the arrest of the Wells-Fargo officials if they carry liquor into the city and the Wells-Fargo men contend that if they refuse to deliver packages in the city, they are equally liable to arrest.

Here's the way the company puts its application to the railroad commission:

"In view of the situation, your petitioner, as a common carrier, is liable to suits for refusal to accept packages addressed to persons in Los Gatos, to be carried and delivered to said person, and on the other hand, if this company accepts and delivers the same, which it is bound to do as a common carrier, the agent of Wells-Fargo in Los Gatos is liable to be prosecuted criminally for making such delivery. The packages are subject to the risk of seizure and destruction by the public officials of Los Gatos.

CITY DANCING IS PROPOSED.

Supervisor of San Francisco Urges Trial of Plan.

San Francisco—Municipal dancing under municipal supervision, with municipal music and plenty of it, is the plan submitted to the board of supervisors by Supervisor Payot. The matter was referred to the public welfare committee for a report as to ways and means of carrying the plan into operation.

It is the answer of the board of supervisors to the missionary committee of the Woman's Presbytery, who demanded that the city withdraw its approval of Sunday dancing at Trocadero, under the auspices of the California Outdoor league.

The protest was presented in the form of a set of resolutions denouncing "the desecration of the Sabbath" with the approval of the city.

Miners and Operators Firm.

Bingham, Utah—Attempts by leaders of the 4500 copper miners on strike here to obtain a conference with mine operators and both sides expressed determination to stand firm in their positions. Superintendent J. D. Shilling of the Utah Copper company, said he had no knowledge of the company hiring strikebreakers. "If it is a waiting game," remarked J. C. Lowmyer, strike leader, "we can stand it as easily as the company." He had no fear that the strikers could not checkmate any move of the operators.

Age Pensions Advocated.

Washington, D. C.—Remedial legislation, including old age pensions and non-employment insurance, was proposed as a solution of the problem of dependent children and needy families by ex-Judge Girtin, of Chicago, at the National Conference of Catholic Charities here. Mr. Girtin said that accident and industrial insurance, if properly managed, would do much to prevent children from becoming dependent upon the state.

Bismark's Successor Is Dead.

Badenweiler, Baden, Germany—Germany's most brilliant diplomat, Baron Adolf Marshall von Bieberstein, died here Wednesday after a short illness. The baron, had occupied the position of German ambassador in London since May, this year.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

BEND ORCHARD PROJECTED.

Successful Powell Butte Grower Will Try Out New Section.

Bend—While Central Oregon up to the present has received little serious attention as a commercial apple growing territory, an arrangement just made for the planting of an extensive commercial orchard near Bend by an experienced fruit grower indicates that apples may take their place alongside the other products of this immediate section in the near future.

Guy Lafollette, who for several years has conducted an extensive nursery near Powell Butte, some 25 miles east of Bend, plans the planting of 40 acres of fine apple trees on the A. S. Collins ranch, a mile from Bend. As Mr. Lafollette has raised apples most successfully on his Powell Butte place, where the altitude is 4200 feet, he anticipates no difficulty in meeting similar success here, at an altitude of but 2600 feet, and with excellent soil and irrigation conditions. The action of the nurseryman promises to influence others toward setting out commercial orchards. Hitherto apple raising in this section has been devoted chiefly to small garden orchards, producing little more than enough for home consumption.

200 SEE BRIDGE OPENING.

Span Over Umpqua River at Winchester Is Dedicated.

Roseburg—With a crowd of more than 200 persons in attendance the new steel bridge spanning the Umpqua river, at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Sinker Hermann was the principal speaker and briefly reviewed the history of bridge building. He said the first bridges were built of wood, then came those constructed of stone, and finally there came the modern steel structure which withstands the elements of time. He called particular attention to the fact that the year 1912 is an epoch in Douglas county for the reason that this year eight magnificent steel bridges are in course of erection. Bridges, Mr. Hermann said, mark time with the progress and development of the country and that Douglas county should feel proud of the bridges it has built this year.

The Winchester bridge is 590 feet in length, the two outer spans being 150 feet long, while the center span is 290 feet in length. The total cost of the bridge is about \$16,000.

WATER SUPPLY IS READY.

Klamath Falls Artesian Wells to Pump 1,200,000 Gallons Daily.

Klamath Falls—The California-Oregon Power company is ready to connect its new artesian wells to the pumps, and will use this water exclusively for the city supply in future. The new water supply is ample for the present needs of the city, the pumps on a test lifting 800 gallons a minute, or a supply of nearly 1,200,000 gallons per day.

The management has had the water carefully analyzed, and it is free from deleterious germs, and is said to be far purer than that supplied to the great majority of cities. The pipes and reservoirs will be cleaned and disinfected prior to using the new supply.

The city has been practically free from typhoid fever this season, no serious cases having been known. This has been due in part to the care of the water company in protecting the springs and partly to the general use of boiled water.

ANCIENT BEAN PRIZEWINNER

Rogue River Vegetable Attracts Attention at Jackson Fair.

Medford—O. J. Ames, from a small garden on the Rogue River bottoms, won the first prize of \$50 for vegetables at the County fair and exhibit show. A unique feature of his prize was the beans grown from a seed discovered in a crevice of a cliff-dweller's home in the Aztec ruins in Arizona. The original bean had lain there, according to Mr. Ames, for hundreds, perhaps thousands of years, when he secured it in 1909.

It was planted the next year, the germinating element having survived, and the present crop resulted.

It is similar in appearance to the Lima bean, but more prolific. Mr. Ames had 48 different varieties of vegetables in his display.

Mammoth Lettuce Is Grown.

Hood River—Samples of one of the largest lettuce ever seen here are on exhibition at the Commercial club. The variety is the Wonderful or New York, and the heads are seven and eight inches in diameter. J. H. Koberg, who has made Hood River asparagus famous, is the grower and says that on a half acre he has 12,000 heads just coming to maturity and that the 1000 dozen will fill a car. A couple of cases will be put in storage to be exhibited at the Northwest Land-Products show in November.

Hog Raisers Are Wanted

Klamath Falls—Although this county boasts of its barley yield, the returns running from 60 to 100 bushels an acre, and although it produces heavy yields of the most nutritious alfalfa, it is compelled to import hogs from California to supply the local market and to ship hams and bacon packed in Chicago and Omaha. A local dealer who has been in the meat business ten years, says that never in that time has the local supply met the demand although conditions are ideal for hog raising.

Children's Fairs Great Success.

Salem—To be incorporated in his annual report, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman has prepared a statement showing what success has attended the industrial contests and industrial fairs which have been held among the children of Oregon. These have undoubtedly become a permanent feature in connection with the school work of the state after this year's trial.

POTATOES INJURED.

Tualatin Valley Crop Reported Short Fully One-Half.

Hillsboro—That the potato crop in this vicinity will be short fully 50 per cent as a result of early blight, is the prediction made by Howard Everts Weed, an authority on plant diseases. "For several days past I have examined the potato fields in this vicinity, and find very few places but that show great damage to the growing crop. The recent windy weather made the conditions much worse than would otherwise have been the case, as the wind caused a wide distribution of the spores of the fungus causing the disease. The excessive rains during August made weakened, tender vines full of moisture, while the atmospheric conditions were such as cause all fungus diseases to develop most rapidly.

"For a month past there have been small brown spots upon the leaves, showing the presence of the disease known to science as macrosporium solani, or the early blight, but it has only been during the past week that the disease has developed rapidly and the infection became widespread.

"The vines now have yellow leaves at the bottom of the plant, while the top leaves have their edges turned black. Growth of tubers has practically stopped. Some fields are worse than others, hillsides fields being the worst affected.

"Potato blight is now practically worldwide in its distribution. First described in 1882, it now occurs throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia. Its control by means of the Bordeaux mixture is easy, thanks to the experiments made in 1899 by Professor L. R. Jones of the Vermont experiment station.

"These experiments were very thorough, and the results so conclusive that spraying with Bordeaux mixture is now conducted as a part of farm practice by the best growers of the Central states. In the experiments at the Vermont station the sprayed potatoes gave a yield of 231 bushels per acre against 99 bushels per acre for the unsprayed potatoes, showing a difference of 132 bushels an acre in favor of spraying."

NEW FISH CAR IN USE.

20,000 Trout Being Distributed East of the Dalles.

The first "fish car" that has ever been used in Oregon left Portland Monday night for the Bonneville Central Fish Hatchery to stock up with a large shipment of trout fry that is to be distributed at various Oregon points to encourage the propagation of the trout species in the Oregon streams.

This car is equipped with various mechanical devices necessary to the care of fish and with living quarters for the caretakers. It has accommodations for 20,000 fish.

On the present trip the car will drop 100 cars, each containing 19 gallons of trout fry, at The Dalles, Dufur and other points farther East, and will loop back through The Dalles to pick up the empty cars. Later it is intended to distribute fish at favorable points along all of the railroad lines in Oregon.

The car used in this work was donated to Warden Finley by the O. W. R. & N., and equipped at the expense of the railroad. The car and accompanying employees are given free transportation on all of the official trips. This donation serves as a great accommodation.

Heretofore shipments have been by the usual baggage car route, which necessitated many delays in transfer. It is probable that the "fish car" will be placed on display in Portland soon.

Branch Line Completed.

Klamath Falls—The ballasting crew on the line north from Klamath Falls has finished its work as far as Rocky Ford, the crossing of Williamson river. The section completed will now be turned over to the operating department. At Clifton, the present terminus of the work, there is a rumor that the Big Basin Lumber company is preparing to erect a large sawmill. If true it will add considerably to the importance of that town as a shipping point, and also be a great benefit to the surrounding country.

Grain Harvest Continued.

Ech—Weather conditions here are favorable for the harvesting of the grain. Some anxiety was felt ten days ago on account of the unexpected rain, but the warm, clear days that have followed have dispelled all fears and the harvesting has gone on rapidly. Wheat is being hauled to the local warehouses, averaging 1600 sacks a day. There is such an immense quantity of wheat in this locality that it will take two more months of hauling before this season's crop is cared for.

Apple Disease Prevalent.

Corvallis—Professor H. S. Jackson, department of plant pathology, O. A. C., has just returned from an extended trip of inspection through Eastern and Southern Oregon. Professor Jackson reports that the abundant rains of this season have brought about conditions especially favorable to the spread of the apple tree anthracnose in the orchards of the Southern and Western parts of the state.

State To Exchange Land.

Salem—Governor West, State Forester Elliott and Assistant District Forester Andrews as a representative of District Forester Cecil, left this week for the Cascade mountains near Detroit to make a selection of 50,000 acres of government forest reserve land to exchange for scattered school sections in this state. The state forest reserve of 50,000 acres will be thus centralized.

WINTER HITS MIDDLE WEST.

Four States Have Snow and Temperatures Are Falling.

Chicago—Dispatches received at the weather bureau headquarters tell of pretentious snow storms in four states. The early arrival of "the beautiful" is not accompanied by unusually low temperature and proves rather beneficial than otherwise.

Wyoming was the first to report the advance agent of winter, the vicinity around Lander experiencing a regular snow fall. The maximum temperature in the vicinity of the Wyoming storm was 36 and the minimum 32, so that the snow did not melt rapidly.

The same storm swept rapidly eastward, and was reported in both the Dakotas and Minnesota. Heavy rains have been prevailing in Western Minnesota for two days, but a drop in temperature changed the rain to snow.

Dispatches from Northern Iowa and there are indications of snow fall there. Storms are also predicted generally over the Central West. Rain began falling in the Great Lakes region and the temperature is dropping steadily. The same storm will probably spread to the Ohio river before its force is spent.

ELKS WILL USE "BEETATO."

Portland Lodge Will Distribute Purple Tuber at Reunion.

Portland—Oregon's newest pomological oddity, dubbed the "beetato," which is a hybrid between an Irish potato and a red beet, has already been found valuable as an advertising asset. The tuber's "innards" have a deep purple, one of the official colors of the Elks' lodge.

Officers of Portland Lodge No. 142 have been quick to realize the peculiar coloring feature of the "beetato." They are now negotiating with L. W. Richard, of Silver Springs station, in Clackamas county, the originator of the new potato, for all of next year's crop of "purple spuds" to take back to Rochester for the Elks' annual reunion. Inasmuch as the reunion will be held in July, Mr. Richard will have to plant his "beetatos" as early as possible next spring so that the product of the new crop will be large enough by convention time.

Mr. Richard expects to grow enough "beetatos" to supply souvenirs for every delegate to the Rochester reunion. Portland Elks are rejoicing that they will have such a unique souvenir to advertise Oregon.

MAKE EGGS FROM AIR.

Scientist Sees Great Possibility in Nitrogen and Compounds.

Chicago—Dr. Paul Walden, of Riga, Russia, predicts that the next great feat of chemistry will be the making of eggs from air. Dr. Walden, who is president elect of the Ninth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, to be held in St. Petersburg in 1915, further predicts that a variety of nitrogenous foods will be made from the air some day.

"I consider it practically certain that at no distant day we will be drawing food supplies from the air," he said. "Professor Bernthsen, of Germany, already has succeeded in making the simple compound of nitrogen and hydrogen.

"This shows that we will be able to make more complex compounds. An egg is a complex compound of nitrogen, oxygen, sulphur and hydrogen."

Electric Opiate Found.

Berlin—An electric sleep, which may be turned on and off at will, is the alluring prospect offered to people suffering from insomnia by Dr. Nagelschmidt, who describes his invention for this purpose in a medical magazine.

He says he has devised a new form of electric current which, when applied to the base of the brain, will produce a narcotic effect which can be maintained as long as is desired. It has been tried with success and without any injurious effects on dogs and rabbits, and Dr. Nagelschmidt is convinced that it can be equally well applied to human beings.

Application of the current also eliminates pain from any part of the body.

Scientists Note Strike.

Salt Lake City—Twenty-two of the foreign scientists touring the United States as guests of the American Geographical society visited Bingham Wednesday, thus combining a view of a mining camp strike with an examination of a mountain of copper-bearing monzonite. When convinced that the visitors were not strikebreakers, the crowds at Bingham regarded the scientists with friendly interest. More than half the party passed the day visiting historic spots in and about Salt Lake City.

Indians Seek Lake Front.

Chicago—Lawyers representing the Pottawatomie, Chippewa and Ottawa Indian tribes filed suit in the United States district court for recovery of the Chicago lakefront from the Chicago river to Forty-seventh street on the South Side, or cash damages of \$50,000,000. Four big railroads and the South Park commissioners were named as defendants. The names of 2785 Indians are given in the petition of the plaintiffs, who base their claims to the land on old treaties of the Federal government.

Land Is Spain Utilized.

Madrid—As a result of the investigation ordered a few months ago by King Alfonso, the minister of the interior reports that 60 per cent of the land in Spain is uncultivated and that 38 per cent is utterly without irrigation. The report shows that 4500 villages are without roads or railroads, 30,000 towns and villages have no schools and 12,000,000 of Spain's 177,000,000 inhabitants can neither read nor write.

\$55,000 Theft Confessed.

Pensacola, Fla.—William H. Bell, a 29-year-old bank clerk, has confessed that he robbed the Pensacola First National bank on a package containing \$55,000 of the Louisville & Nashville payroll, and substituted a worthless package in its place.

MUTINEERS AT-TACK WU CHANG

Fierce Fight Results In Repulse of Rioters.

Captured Officers Are Executed—Intention Was to Loot City—People Are Hopeful.

Pekin—The troops encamped outside the gate of Wu Chang, capital of the province of Hu Pei, mutinied Wednesday night and attacked the city. The troops numbered several hundred and were composed of the most part of cavalry.

A strong force of General Li Yuen Heng's regiment engaged the rebels and after several hours of fierce fighting dispersed them. The casualty list is not known. Two officers were executed for refusing to divulge their knowledge of the movement.

It is believed the attacking party intended to loot the city, but most of the towns in the interior have no defenders from such outbreaks in which both the Republican and former imperial troops indulged. The Republican spirit apparently is not appreciated by the classes from which the soldiers are recruited.

The object of the recent Chinese loan is ostensibly for paying off and discharging this menacing army, which is large, according to the lists submitted by the generals. The national assembly made an investigation and discovered that the generals, like the soldiers, were not free from the methods prevalent under the Manchus, but the government argues that it is cheaper to pay the demands of the military leaders than to fight.

The Chinese appear to be well pleased with the success of the new loan negotiations, the newspapers having stirred up an agitation against the foreign control as proposed by the six-power group.

PEACE ADVOCATES IN RIOT.

Agitator Target of French Socialists When He Opposes Radicals.

Paris—Revolutionary socialists and more moderate socialists engaged in a free fight in the Salle Wagram, where a public meeting had been called by Gustave Herve, the anti-military agitator, on the occasion of the departure of the conscripts to join the army.

Many shots were fired and chairs were used as weapons. No one was killed but several persons were wounded. It was Herve's first appearance in public since his release from prison last July. Herve is editor of the Guerre Sociale, and was sentenced to four years imprisonment in 1910 for inciting murder, but was pardoned by President Fallieres.

When he took the platform and failed to advise the conscripts to desert, the radical anti-military faction and anarchists who were present in great strength, raised pandemonium.

PEACE CONGRESS IN TUMULT

Broaching of Italian Venture Starts Uproar in Geneva.

Geneva, Switzerland—Great tumult and a display of temper marked Thursday's session of the International Peace congress.

Questions connected with Morocco and Tripoli occupied the attention of the congress and the criticism by Dr. Gobat, president of the International Peace bureau, of Germany's attitude in Morocco brought the German delegates to their feet in heated protest. Dr. Gobat was obliged to make a semi-apology.

Representatives of the French Christian Society of Peace said they thought some of the blame might be attached to France for intervening in Morocco. This caused another uproar and the subject finally was referred to a committee.

When the Italian adventure in Tripoli was broached in the discussion, such an uproar arose that the speaker was obliged to suspend his remarks.

Old Gainsborough Found.

London—A portrait which has hung for years in a back room of a house at Newport in Monmouthshire and whose value never had been suspected, turns out to be a Gainsborough's picture of the Duke of York, which was painted for George III in 1734. The owner of the painting on seeing Benjamin West's reproduction of a picture of the Duke of York, was struck by the resemblance of the two faces and this led to the discovery that the portrait was the original. Gainsborough's signature is on the right hand corner.

Nightmare Nearly Fatal.

Madison, Wis.—Sudden fear, caused by a nightmare, came near proving fatal to Michael Matthews, aged 22 years, Wednesday night, when he shot himself in the temple with a revolver. When taken to a hospital Matthews related the story of a dream, in which he was captured by a gang of ruffians, who were making preparation to torture him. Quickly taking a revolver—and emerged from his dream. The revolver had been kept by him under his pillow.

Veteran Marcher Dead.

Los Angeles—John H. Savage, aged 71, a veteran of the Civil war and a unique figure in more than a score of Grand Army conventions, died here of pneumonia. Savage marched in many Grand Army reunions, carrying a stuffed goose perched on a long pole with a banner bearing the inscription: "Everything is lovely and the geese hang high." He came to Los Angeles from his home in Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Rebel General Captured.

San Juan Del Sur—The town of Granada, which was in the hands of the Nicaraguan rebels, has surrendered to the government. General Luis Mena, the insurgent leader, has been taken prisoner.

Rebel General Captured.

San Juan Del Sur—The town of Granada, which was in the hands of the Nicaraguan rebels, has surrendered to the government. General Luis Mena, the insurgent leader, has been taken prisoner.

AVIATOR'S PRANKS UPSET BOAT

Excited Crowd Rushes to One Side; Launch Turns Over

Chicago—The tipping over and rescue of eight spectators in a launch, the disabling of two hydro aeroplanes far out in the lake and the "pranks" of an aviator dressed as a woman brought Chicago's aviation meet to a close.

Great crowds near Grant Park, on the lakefront, were started to observe what appeared to be a woman diving in a biplane almost straight down from an altitude of 3000 feet, and then with her arms off the levers and her skirts fluttering about her face, flying as low as 10 feet over the heads of the spectators. To make the scene more startling, the "woman" flew out of the course and skimmed up and down Michigan avenue, sending auto-mobiles in all directions to seek safety.

The "woman" was Lincoln Beachy, who disguised himself as "Mlle. Clarise Lavateur," for the purpose of creating a new aerial sensation for Chicago. So excited were eight spectators in a launch in the harbor that they all gathered at one side of the craft and it tipped over. They were rescued by a tug.

Be