



NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Bishop Potter, of New York, is seriously ill.

Work has begun on the memoirs of the late ex-President Cleveland.

A cloudburst in Kansas drowned seven persons. Five inches of rain fell within an hour.

Chicago plans the sanest Fourth on record. All ordinances governing the day will be strictly enforced.

Harry Orchard will likely be imprisoned for life, in spite of his expressed desire to be executed.

President Roosevelt refused to interfere with the execution of a negro who had killed his younger brother.

It is believed the Mexican revolution is practically ended, as the insurgents have taken to the mountains.

Actual tests will be made to determine the best brands of chewing tobacco for the War department to furnish the navy.

Three persons were killed and a score hurt by a passenger train on the Santa Fe plunging through a burned bridge in Arizona.

A native business firm in Panama used the American flag to wash windows with, and a fight with American residents followed.

Four persons were killed and three seriously injured by a dynamite explosion in San Francisco. It is believed to be another plot against J. T. Gallagher by the graft ring.

The Panama elections passed quietly, with no need of troops.

Japan is willing China should build one railroad into Manchuria.

Missionaries say America is to blame for the Japanese war scare.

Railroads report business generally good, though somewhat less than last year.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa, will resign and return to the practice of law.

The treasury deficit for the fiscal year just ending will be the largest in years.

A tramp was arrested at Hood River who was found to have about \$1,000 in cash in his ragged clothes.

It is generally admitted that Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for president, but a fight is expected on vice-president.

Mexican rebels are reported to have from 4,000 to 7,000 men under arms.

A tornado in South Dakota did immense damage to crops and buildings, and another in Minnesota killed seven persons.

Filipino leaders have been studying the Russian drama. They will visit other nations of Europe before returning home. They are traveling under the auspices of the American war department.

Mrs. Frank J. Gould is suing for divorce.

Centralia, Wash., was swept by a disastrous fire.

Desperate fighting continues between factions in Persia.

Mexican rebels have captured the town of Viesca. The government has sent troops.

Bryan expresses perfect confidence that he will be the Democratic nominee for president.

Cleveland was buried in Princeton cemetery with simple ceremonies and no military display.

There will be 1,250 American marines ashore in the canal zone to keep order on election day.

A Portland fruit peddler was fined \$5 for staying too long in one place to sell his last box of cherries.

James S. Sherman, Republican nominee for vice-president, is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to travel.

American authorities do not expect any open trouble with Venezuela. They expect to just let Castro severely alone.

Harvard beat Yale in the great intercollegiate boat race. Secretary Taft, who is a graduate of Yale, witnessed the race, and was sorely disappointed.

A collision between a freight and a circus train in St. Paul injured eight persons.

A Chicago professor has fallen heir to an immense fortune, mostly in Idaho mines.

Honey accused Reef of plotting his death, and Reef promptly called Honey a liar.

A Pendleton man who is afraid to trust the banks has \$75,000 in postal money orders.

KIDNAP RANCHER'S DAUGHTER

Captor Uses Her as Shield When Overhauled.

Fresno, Cal., July 1.—Using the body of a girl he had kidnaped from her father's house as a shield for his own body, Cleve Rogers held the posse that had run him down at bay for half an hour yesterday before finally surrendering himself and the girl. The girl, Edna Domingine, 16 years old, daughter of a wealthy stockman and oil man of Coalinga, was returned to her parents. She recently graduated from the Holy Cross College, in Santa Cruz.

Waked from a sound sleep by the firing of a dozen rifle shots in the yard of her ranch home in the foothills of the Coast range, she stumbled out into the night to find herself staring into the muzzles of two rifles held in the hands of a pair of desperadoes. Her father and mother had preceded her and they stood with hands up. The whole scene was lighted by the glare of a burning barn which the bandits had fired.

Clad only in her nightdress, the young girl stood terrified, staring at the grotesque scene that met her eyes. As she watched, before she had time to realize what was happening, two of her father's ranch hands came running to the spot. Instantly one of the bandits ordered them to throw up their hands.

Tony Loveall, one of the hold-up men, demanded \$5,000 from Domingine. Domingine declared there was no money in the house. Rogers threatened to force the young girl to guide him through her home, pointing out the places where the family kept their plate and other valuables. In vain the child declared that there was only 10 cents in her bureau drawer.

When the search revealed nothing, the ruffians took her out, harnessed one of the teams belonging to Domingine, bundled the girl into it and drove off. Then Domingine, who had been released, after promising to produce \$5,000 ransom, made his way to Coalinga and spread the alarm. Immediately several posses started and at 4:30 yesterday afternoon Rogers was overtaken at Jacks Springs. He fired two shots, but seeing the armed oil men and officers swarming in, gave up.

He and the girl were brought to town in an automobile. A big crowd gathered and would have lynched Rogers had not Sheriff Chittenden pleaded with them not to take the law into their own hands. Loveall managed to escape, but is still being pursued. Miss Domingine said the men offered no affront to her.

COLLAPSES IN COURT.

Prince von Eulenberg Overcome and Trial is Suspended.

Berlin, July 1.—The trial of Prince von Eulenberg, on the charge of perjury and subornation of perjury in the scandal of last year, was continued in this city yesterday. The hearings are being held in private. The prince pleaded not guilty and declared that the Munich witnesses had either been bribed or were mad. The court began yesterday by taking the testimony of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, of Vienna, who was given precedence because he urged the necessity of his immediate return to the Austrian capital.

The prince was attended in court by a physician. During the afternoon session he was suddenly overcome with weakness and restoratives had to be applied. The sitting was suspended until today, the prince being removed in an automobile to the Charity Hospital, where he is held a prisoner.

FLOOD OF MONEY.

Big Corporations of Country Pay Out \$15,000,000 Dividends.

Chicago, July 1.—There will be distributed throughout the United States today a total of \$195,000,000, made up largely of semi-annual payments by public corporations such as railroads, large industrial concerns and banks.

This immense volume of money, cut loose from one end of the country to the other, will, it is believed, start a great business revival. It is expected to lead to widespread investments and general improvements, and will have a beneficial and inspiring effect in many ways. One important feature is that railroads will have no trouble in getting funds for improvements and work in sight for thousands of idle men.

At the present time the situation is peculiar in that not only in the United States, but in all great monetary centers of the world, money has never been more plentiful. A large part of the money is in gold.

Dying Wish Gratified.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—Charles Green, a 15-year-old colored boy, who has been dying for several days at the Detention Home in this city, passed away yesterday clasping a letter from his father, who is serving a five-year sentence at San Quentin. Several days ago Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the Juvenile Court, was informed that the boy, who was suffering from tuberculosis, had begged for a letter from his father. Judge Wilbur communicated with the San Quentin officials and the letter was delivered a few hours before the boy's death.

Outlaws Hold Fort.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 1.—In a fight Monday night between a posse and three men who escaped from jail at Sliger, Okla., Sunday, one outlaw and a member of the posse were wounded. The fugitives are entrenched in a cave.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

HARVEST HANDS PLENTY

Pendleton: Full of Men Looking for Work on Farms.

Pendleton.—Harvest hands were never more plentiful in Pendleton and Umatilla county than they are today. Last year it was almost impossible for the ranchers to get men to harvest their hay at the prices usually prevailing for that kind of work. The city is now teeming with men willing to work at almost any price.

A peculiar feature of this year's conditions is that the men all seem to be strangers. There are few old faces among them, the men who are accustomed to come in year after year not having appeared. When these men arrive the situation from the laboring man's standpoint will be even worse, though the farmers are rejoicing in the prospect of getting their help much cheaper than for a number of years.

Last year grain farmers were compelled to plead with laborers to get work at anywhere from \$2.50 to \$6 a day. The distance from town, the number of hours and the liquid refreshments also figured. This year conditions seem to be reversed. The working man is pleading with the farmer and asking for a chance to go to work at any price.

The prevailing price is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day and there are plenty of men to be had at these figures. It is believed the large influx of men is from the east, having been thrown out of employment by the shutting down of mills and factories.

CREAMERY FOR CLATSKANIE

Farmers Sign Contracts for Output of Next Five Years.

Clatskanie.—A meeting of Nehalem valley farmers was held at Mist, nine miles from here, Tuesday afternoon, to make arrangements for the establishment of a creamery at that place. J. C. Lang, a practical creamery man from Wisconsin, has been working the proposition up among the farmers for the past three weeks, and has succeeded in interesting them to the extent of obtaining contracts for five years to take all their cream at within one and one-half cents per pound of the highest market price for butter, they also to put up suitable buildings and furnish the boiler for the operation of the plant. Between 4,000 and 5,000 gallons of cream are shipped monthly from this district to Portland creameries, and dairying is yet in its infancy.

"Spotless Town."

Grant's Pass.—A ladies' auxiliary to the Grant's Pass commercial club has been organized with a large membership for the purpose of promoting civic improvement. It has already laid plans for beautifying the city. More shade trees, prettier yards, better fences, wider sidewalks, cleaner streets and more roses and flowers are on the program. The recent successful rose show and flower festival was the result of the women's work. The unsightly billboards of the town will also be attacked. The women will also assist the council in getting the streets paved.

New Squirrel Killer.

Weston.—Edward Anderson, living on the foothills near Weston, has originated a cheap and successful method of exterminating squirrels, which have caused much damage in his locality. Locating a populous squirrel colony, he goes out with an equipment of newspaper scraps, sulphur and matches. At every hole he places a slip of paper and a teaspoonful of sulphur. Setting this afire, he covers the blaze with weeds and dirt. The result is that the squirrels are all smothered in their subterranean houses. One pound of sulphur will kill 200 squirrels.

Special to Cherry Fair.

Portland.—The Oregon Electric Railway company is negotiating with local business organizations to run a special train to Salem, Friday, July 9, for the benefit of visitors to the Salem cherry fair. Portland people have received an urgent general invitation to attend the Salem fair. The electric road has made special rates. It is proposed to run a special train that will leave Salem on the return trip at 10:30 p. m., and get the excursionists back to Portland about midnight.

Baker City Plans Centennial.

Baker City.—To commemorate the first white man's expedition into eastern Oregon, in 1811, Baker City citizens are making preparations to hold a centennial in 1911. The anniversary is to be of national scope. Every state in the union will be invited to participate in the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Powder and Grand Ronde valleys and the explorations in search of the Columbia river's source.

Resume Work on Road.

Hillsboro.—Several contractors recently have been looking over the work on the Pacific Railway & Navigation between this point and Tillamook, and present indications are that construction is soon to be resumed. The road is completed for about 20 miles out from this point, and six months' uninterrupted work would complete the grade and bridge building into Tillamook.

NEW FEATURE OF CHAUTAUQUA

Special Provisions Made for Young Women to Attend.

The State Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations are making it possible for young women to get the educational advantages of the Gladstone and Ashland Chautauqua Assemblies under economical and congenial social conditions.

They will open permanent headquarters for young women. There will be a central reception tent, and small dormitory tents (two single cots in each tent) completely equipped for comfort. The price per night will be 25 cents. Simple breakfast and lunches at 15 cents for those occupying the tents will be furnished. It is hoped that a large number of young women will avail themselves of this pleasant arrangement. Miss Frances C. Gage, Northwest Secretary, will be in charge of the Gladstone camp, and Mrs. W. J. Honeyman of the Ashland camp. It is planned to make this a pleasant "house-party" for the two weeks of the Assembly. It will be a delightful and profitable holiday for young women all over the state. All desiring to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity should send in their names as soon as possible to Miss Gage, 192 McMillan street, Portland, Oregon. The session is from July 7 to 19, inclusive.

SETTLERS IN HARNEY.

Stock Ranges Are Disappearing Before the Plow.

Burns.—The recent heavy rains have insured the farmers and stockmen large crops of grain and improved the wild hay crop, which was almost a failure, owing to the light snowfall last winter. More people are farming in this county this year than ever before. Localities where a few years ago only cattle grazed are now occupied by progressive settlers, who are turning land that had never produced anything but sagebrush and bunchgrass into grain fields, orchards and alfalfa meadows.

There has been a heavy immigration to this county during the past year. Most of the new settlers are well pleased with the country, stating that the land is better than they ever expected to find open for entry under the homestead laws.

The 60,000 acres held under the Carey act by William Hanley, of this county, and some Portland business men is being contested by the Pacific Livestock company in the general land office on the grounds that the land sought is not desert land and will produce crops without irrigation. If this tract is reopened for settlement, it will be the means of increasing the population of the county by several thousand people, besides bringing under cultivation the best farm land in Harney valley.

State Patronizes Trust.

Salem.—For the first time in the history of the state the contract for supplying fresh and cured meats was awarded to the Union Meat company of Portland at \$4.74 for beef, \$13.90 for hams, \$14.90 for bacon. Heretofore all state institutions have been supplied by local firms.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 88c per bushel; red Russian, 86c; bluestem, 90c; Valley, 88c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$26 per ton; middlings, \$30.50; shorts, conroy, \$28.50; city, \$28; wheat and barley chop, \$27.50.

Barley—Feed, \$25 per ton; rolled, \$27.50@28.50; brewing, \$26.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$27.50 per ton; gray, \$27.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$18.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa meal, \$20.

Dressed Meats—Hogs, fancy, 8c per pound; ordinary, 7c; large, 6c; veal, extra, 8c; ordinary, 6c; heavy, 5c; mutton, fancy, 8c@9c.

Butter—Extras, 25c per pound; fancy 24c; choice, 20c; store, 16c per dozen.

Eggs—Oregon, 17c@18c per dozen. Cheese—Fancy cream twins, 13c per pound; full cream triplets, 12c; full cream Young Americas, 14c; cream brick, 20c; Swiss block, 18c; Limburger, 20c.

Poultry—Mixed chickens, 11c@11c per pound; fancy hens, 12c; roosters, 9c; fryers, 16c@17c; broilers, 16c@17c; ducks, old, 15c; spring, 15c@20c; geese, 8c@9c; turkeys, alive, 16c@18c for hens, 14c@16c for gobblers; dressed, 17c@19c.

Potatoes—Old Oregon, \$1@1.10 per hundred; new California, 2c@2c per pound.

Fresh Fruits—Oranges, fancy, \$3.25 @3.75; lemons, \$4@4.75; strawberries, 50c@1.25 per crate; grape fruit, \$2.75 @3.25 per box; bananas, 5c@6c per pound; cherries, \$1@1.25 per box; gooseberries, 5c per pound; apricots, \$1@1.25 per crate; cantaloupes, \$2.75@3.25; blackberries, \$1@1.25 per crate; peaches, 90c@\$1 per crate; plums, \$1 per crate.

Onions—California red, \$1.65@1.75 per sack; Bermudas, \$2 per crate; garlic, 15c@20c per pound.

Hops—1907, prime and choice, 5c@5c per pound; old, 2c@2c per pound.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 6c@13c per pound, according to shrinkage; Valley, 10c@12c.

Mohair—Choice, 18c@18c per pound.

MASSING TROOPS.

Mexican Government Preparing for Extensive Revolution.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—Fifteen hundred troops have arrived in Torreon to protect that city from the expected attack by revolutionists, and the Americans are preparing to send their families to the States for safety, according to reports brought here last night by passengers on the Mexican Central.

It is reported that the revolutionists have attacked the village of Matamoros, Coahuila, about 15 miles from Torreon, and have occupied that town. Official advices relative to sending troops to Torreon say that with the forces already stationed there the town is "impregnable."

In Chihuahua there is considerable alarm among citizenry, and guards numbering from 20 to 25 soldiers in a single patrol are continually passing through the streets. A great many extra police have been sworn in to do guard duty.

Information brought here last night by passengers on the incoming Mexican Central train is that all bridges and approaches to Torreon on every road except the Mexican Central have been burned. The international line out of Torreon, on which is located the town of Matamoros, reported to be in the hands of revolutionists, has suffered heavily, and the Coahuila Pacific is entirely tied up as the result of depredations committed by revolutionists. A pay train on the Coahuila & Pacific was attacked on Friday night, soon after leaving Torreon, but the crew succeeded in running the train back to Torreon and escaping.

There is a general movement of troops from Mexico City to north, according to news received here, and reinforcements are being rushed to Jimenez, which is said to be still in the hands of revolutionists.

"BET YOU MILLION."

John W. Gates Wakes Up Slow Old Illinois Town.

St. Charles, Ill., June 30.—John W. Gates, the "Bet You Million" man, who founded the home in this village for boys, shipped in here yesterday, and what he did during his short stay has left the town gasping. There will be no other topic mentioned here for the next six months. Epitomized, here is what Gates did in about five hours.

Kissed his old mother.

Got shaved by the town barber and gave him a \$10 gold piece.

Threw showers of quarters and half dollars to the street boys.

Was run home by a curious crowd. Bought a fine stock farm for \$25,000 and gave it to an old friend.

Bought a "lean old 5-cent cigar" and smoked it blissfully.

Yelled at the son of a friend to come and go to Europe with him and took him along.

Left for Chicago at 11:30 last night with Mrs. Gates and the boy, after one of the greatest days of his life.

Gates and his wife will tour Europe in an automobile.

Worst Ice Pack Known.

Seattle, June 30.—First to reach Nome of the fleet which sailed June 1 was the steamship Victoria, Captain Porter, who is the first home, arriving last night. The steamship brings news of the worst ice ever known in Behring sea since it has been navigated by white men, and Captain Porter is authority for the statement that vessels of the returning fleet cannot be expected on schedule time unless conditions have changed radically since the Victoria sailed. The Victoria arrived in Seattle with 62 passengers and \$650,000 in gold.

Officers and passengers of the ship describe the voyage to and from Nome as an unprecedented battle with ice. Great bergs which drifted from the Arctic ocean last fall, and are frozen in the Behring sea, packed as high as the steamer's stack, were found in 65 feet of water.

Expose Royal Grafters.

Lisbon, June 30.—A mass meeting organized by the Republican and presided over by Bernardino Machado, the Republican leader, yesterday, passed resolutions demanding a vigorous investigation of the advances of money to the royal family and the misuse of public funds during the regime of the late King Carlos. A strong force of police surrounded the meeting place, but there was no interference with the speakers, some of whom were most violent in their expressions. No untoward incidents took place.

Cloudburst Floods Homes.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30.—The Roubidoux at this place is on another rampage, caused by a two-inch rainfall and a cloudburst. The precipitation is placed at seven inches. The rise here was very sudden, and water is running over West Court street for several blocks. Thirty families in a low-lying section were compelled to abandon their homes. Traffic over the Union Pacific is abandoned, water running over one section of the track to the depth of eight feet.

Sherman Improves.

Cleveland, O., June 30.—Congressman James S. Sherman continues to gain strength. He slept much Sunday. His condition remains normal, and there has been no change made in the plans for him to leave the hospital not later than next Wednesday.

HEARST IS DEFEATED

Recount Leaves Mayor McClellan Good Majority.

MAY NOW SUE FOR DAMAGES

Decision Against Plaintiff Renders Him Liable to Suit for Heavy Damages for Slander.

New York, July 2.—George B. McClellan was declared to have been duly elected Mayor of New York over William R. Hearst in 1905 by Justice Lambert yesterday. By the justice's orders the jury returned a verdict to that effect. The recount left McClellan with a plurality of nearly 3,000 and counsel for Attorney-General Jackson, who brought quo warranto proceedings against the mayor, was unable to prove his contention that the ballot boxes were stuffed.

C. J. Shearn, counsel for the contestant, asserted that the ballot boxes were stuffed. Yesterday Mr. Shearn offered evidence in an effort to show that Mr. Hearst was defrauded of 6,053 votes. He then rested his case.

Counsel for Mayor McClellan offered in evidence the official returns of the election inspectors and the poll books and tally sheets from the county clerk's office.

In his address to the jury, Justice Lambert said that no fraud had been proved in the case and if he should permit the disfranchisement of citizens on such slight evidence, this country would last but a very short time.

New York, July 2.—The wind-up of the recount trial, which demonstrated conclusively that George B. McClellan did not steal the mayoralty chair, the property of William Randolph Hearst, is believed to be the signal for other interesting court proceedings. The mayor and his advisors are now contemplating the advisability of bringing a suit for damages. Eminent lawyers agree that a good sized verdict is more than a possibility as the plaintiff would be in a position to prove that he had been mentally and financially injured. Discussing the case, a leading member of the bar said:

"McClellan would be justified in suing for \$250,000, and a verdict of that amount would, I believe, be upheld by the highest courts. From election day until the present time the Hearst papers have alluded to McClellan as the 'Fraud Mayor.'"

JAP POACHERS NUMEROUS.

Many Small Craft Making Their Way to Behring Sea.

San Francisco, July 2.—Floating ice in the Behring sea is unusually heavy this summer and a distinct menace to shipping, reports Captain Hagen of the steamer Grace Dollar, which has returned to this port after a cruise of 45 days to Dutch Harbor. The floes were so thick off St. George's Island that the Grace Dollar was forced to lie off that port several days before she could effect a landing.

Revenue officers on duty off the islands report that several Japanese sealers are already on the ground and over 30 more are making their way up the coast. The illegal practices of these ships last season resulted in a clash between the United States officials and the illicit traders, with the result that six Japanese were killed after landing contrary to government regulations.

The large number of Japanese craft now on their way to the grounds is viewed with suspicion by the revenue officers, who expect more trouble before the summer is over. To protect United States interests four cutters are now in northern waters.

MAKES LION ROAR.

Shah Demands Surrender of Refugees by British.

London, July 2.—The foreign office has refused the request of the Persian government that the political refugees at the British legation in Teheran be handed over to the local authorities and at the same time it has protested with warmth against the action of the shah in posting troops in the neighborhood of the legation. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, said the refugees would not be given up without definite and reliable guarantee of their proper treatment.

Will Fly for Prize.

New York, July 2.—Arrangements have been completed here for what it is said will be the first publicly tested flight ever made in America for a prize offered for the successful navigation of the air by heavier-than-air machines. The test will be made next Saturday at Hammondsport, N. Y., by Glenn H. Curtiss in his new machine, the "June Bug," which made its notable flight of 1,140 yards last Saturday. Mr. Curtiss has challenged for the Scientific American cup offered last year for competition of all types of heavier-than-air machines.

Fish Trust Pleads Guilty.

Chicago, July 2.—A. Booth & Co., one of the largest concerns dealing in fish and oysters in the west, pleaded guilty Tuesday to having accepted rebates from railroad companies. An indictment against the company was returned a year ago.