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.

Oklahoma has attacked the Pullman Car company to obtain lower rates.

The government has been asked to intervene in the Nicaraguan revolution.

A fire destroyed the business section of Paterson, N. J., causing a loss of

A Missouri court has fined a telephone company \$175,000 for violation of the anti-trust laws.

his power to hasten the irrigation projects authorized by congress. Ten acres of tide [lands at Tacoma,

occupied by sawmills, boat houses, etc., were swept by fire; loss \$85,000.

Parliament has altered the coronanot to be offensive to the Catholic

Seven men supposed to have been lost in a gale on Cook's Inlet, Alaska, have been found falive, though suffering greatly.

work together.

To offset bad crop prospects, farmers city. ily rising.

The suit of Rudolph Francke against Commander Peary for extorting \$10,-000 worth of valuble furs from Dr. Cook for bringing him back to civilization has been begun in a German court.

for throat trouble. Many congressional inquiries will be made during the summer.

Crops in the dry farming sections of Montana are unusually good

Robbers held up an O. R. & N. train just leaving Ogden, Utah, but got lit-

A variety actress in Cleveland, Ohio, has gone insane over the coming Jef-fries-Johnson prizefight. Jacob Schiff, one of the most prom-

inent of New York bankers, says the financial stringency is past.

An American boat won the jubilee prize in the races at Kiel, Germany. The emperor's boat was beaten.

An imperial decree issued by the ruling regent in China refuses the demand of the people for a national pa

A Chinese tong war broke out in

Diaz is re-elected president of Mexico for six years, and Ramon Corral vice president. It is believed that Corral will succeed Diaz at the end of

It is reported that labor conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works in Pennsylvania are disgraceful. The men work 12 hours per day, 7 days a week, and do not get enough pay to enable them to live outside of boarding

Secretary of War Dickinson says Ballinger will be fully vindicated,

On advice of Ballinger, President

The Weyerhaeuser Timber company is accused of extensive timber land frauds in Idaho. Senator Gore, the blind senator from

Oklahoma, says there is much corruption in his state. Secretary of War Dickinson refuses

to remove the colored troops from Fort Lawton, near Seattle, Wash. The Postal Telegraph company and the Western Union and Bell companies

Mexico. to resign the Supreme court bench, to great speed. He struck on his feet.

which he was recently appointed, and run again for governor of New York. Three robbers, after committing a

commit suicide. their lives, though witnesses say many

leaped into the water and were not A 7-year old boy at Louisville Ky., found a railroad torpedo, and calling

the explosion. The census bureau announces that it will soon begin giving out returns of

Louis Alexander Robertson, noted poet, is dead. He did his best writing while suffering severely from lo comotor ataxia,

One day's heat record in Chicago in cludes six dead, nineteen prostrated and four bitten by rabid dogs.

While running at high speed a Chicago & Alton train was derailed and from Demieffka. Twenty-seven were turned turtle, badly injuring 17.

Nicaraguan rebels have 1,500 troops ready to attack the town of Bluefields. and all non-combatants have been given 12 hours notice to leave the city.

A Navajo Indian in Dakota shot and cattle stealing, then rode 70 miles to town notes aggregating \$300,000 has facturing town and will have the large pound; valley, large carpet establishment, as assistant from the North report that the season a fresh baked cake, and he was afraid the agency to surrender to the officers, begun serving a 10-year sentence.

METHODISTS INVADE ZION.

Dedicate Chapel in Voliva's City and

Latter Declares War. Zion City, Ill.—"We will fight this invasion to the death," is the statement attributed to General Overseer Glenn H. Voliva, of Zion City, referring to an invasion of the sacred prerecently dedicated a modest chapel in-

thorn in the flesh of Overseer Voliva, summer school was started. It was few years. for the excellent reason that his own last six weeks, closing Friday evencamp is badly divided. The independ- ing, August 5. ents in Zion hailed the advent of the chapel.

Overseer Voliva has the battle of his the winter, life cut out if he undertakes to exter-

minate the invader. Preident Taft promises to do all in church in the forenoon, and in the af-

The Methodists will seek out the of Leland Stanford university, will suffering in the city and not permit have charge of the English department. tion oath of the king of England, so as them to die without attention. The recent case of an aged elder being bite, while Voliva refused aid aside from the customary prayers is a case in point.

Voliva, it is understood, had just realized his dream of securing control Railroads of the United States are of a majority of the land holdings, in to adopt a uniform code of signals, so which case he would have become a that employes of different roads can dictator more powerful even than was John Alexander Dowie, founder of the

buying heavily in the Minneapolis the aldermen, two sets claiming elector Pacific company and the Oregon wheat markets and the price is steadthe subsequent failure, the advent of The railroads, according to Roosevelt will undergo an operation his cause, but the opposition still is some weigh less than one third that very strong.

TAFT'S TIE FLAMING RED.

President, Going on Vacation, Hopes to See Newspapermen in Fall.

Washington - President Taft has tario. It costs about \$100 to ship a gone to spend the next three or four months at Beverly, Mass., the summer capital of the United States. The president's air of gaiety over his departure was accentuated by a vivid red

necktie. With the president went Secretary Norton and Assistant Secretary Forester; Captain Archibald Butt, his milseveral stenographers, and two messengers. On the same train, although

New York City and three Chinamen for their associations or papers of the were killed and about 40 shots fired daily doings about the executive offices daily doings about the executive offices and wished them a pleasant summer, expressing the hope that he would see them again in the fall.

30,000 MINERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

St. Louis-Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers of America, says 30,000 mineworkers of America, who have been on a strike since April 1, will return to work in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, July 5. The union will be conceded the 5.55 per cent increase Taft vetoed the Siletz settlers' land in the wage scale which was the first difference between the miners and operators.

Second Parachute Fails. New York-In trying to make the 'double drop' from a height of 1,000 feet George Tyler, a young Philadel-phia aeronaut, fell several hundred feet, hanging from a disabled parachute, and was found unconscious, but not fatally injured, at Belleville, N. J. The "double drop" consisted of two parachute descents, in the second of which the first parachute is abandoned are in a big lawsuit over rights in New for a smaller one. The first parachute behaved perfectly, but the second only It is said Roosevelt will urge Hughes partially opened and Taylor sank at

Molten Iron Kills Three. Chicago-Three men were probably fatally burned and a score of others robbery and double murder at Lynn, painfully injured as a result of being ers are increasing their orders for box-Mass., were pursued by citizens in splashed with molten metal pouring es as the season advances. Hood autos, one being killed, one captured, from a blast of the furnace of the River is expected to market 400,000 badly wounded, and the third forced to Gary, Ind., works of the Illinois Steel company. The property loss is estimated at \$10,000. The injured were with 1,500 persons on board, caught taken to the company's private hospitfire and was entirely destroyed. So al. The furnace had just been opened far as known only three persons lost and the string of ladles was ready to receive the hot metal when the tramway gave way, and there was no way to plug the furnace.

Railroad Suit Dismissed. St. Louis-In accordance with the his mother to see the fun, hit it with agreement reached between railroad a hammer. He was instantly killed by presidents and President Taft, United States District Attorney Charles H. Houts asked for the dismissal of the suit brought in the United States circuit court by the government against railroads composing the Western Trunk line committee, to restrain the proposed increase in freight rates. Judge Dyer, who signed the restraining order at Hannibal, ordered the suit dismissed.

> Jews Ordered Out Fast. Kiev, Russia-From June 23 to June 25 inclusive, 46 Jews were expelled from Kiev, 37 from Salomenka and 37 expelled from Kiev, 24 from Salomenka and 17 from Demieffka in one

Town Treasurer in Cell.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

Sixth Annual Session Begins at Ore- Grants Pass Man Tells of Project to

gon University. University of Oregon, Eugene-The sixth annual summer session of the Bishop McDowell and a long list of university of Oregon, now open under ceremonies, and they say they are in Zion to stay and grow. If so they will don, is expected to be the most suc-Zion to stay and grow. It so they will probably prove an extremely large thorn in the flesh of Overseer Voliva, summer school was started. It will be remarkable development of the state within the next to various railroad managements,

Plans are being made for at least Methodists warmly and sent a delega- 150 students. About fifty of these will for a project which will irrigate 30,tion of elders to the dedication of the be regular students taking extra work 000 acres, although 40,000 acres are so as to graduate in less than the re- contemplated in the entire scheme. The new church will have the back- quired four years, and the rest will be The contract calls for water on the ing of business interests outside and students who have no time to study in

Courses are given during the summer session in botany, chemistry, educa-The Methodists dedicated their tion, English composition and literaternoon Voliva, speaking at the taber- tory, mathematics and physics. With nacle, hurled his defiance. This draws the exception of English composition the lines of battle clearly and some in- and literature, all the courses will be teresting developments may be expect- under the regular heads of the departments. Professor Henry David Gray,

In addition to Professor Gray, other well known educators will give lecsuffered to expire of a rattlesnake ture work in the educational department. The course they are grouped under will comprise a series of thirty lectures on the various phases of school organization and administration.

Horse Breeder Files Complaint. Salem -- A. C. Ruby, who breeds fine horses and has headquarters at Portland, has filed a complaint with the railroad commission against what he At present there is strife between alleges unfair treatment by the South-

a receiver tore down much of the Chin- Ruby, are universally slow in deliverese wall surrounding the city. The ing stock after it arrives, the service followers of Dowie broke up into nu- is poor and the freight charges exormerous factions, which warred upon bitant. Mr. Ruby says all stallions each other. Voliva has succeeded in and jacks are billed at 3,000 pounds, aligning several of these factions with regardless of their actual weigth, and figure. The men who accompany horses are compelled to pay full first class passenger fare to ride in a box car with the animals. The cost is therefore very high. Recently it cost Mr. Ruby \$137 to ship four head from Pendleton to On-

> horse from Klamath Falls to Portland. Remodel Map of Oregon. Salem-Though initiative petitions have already been presented at the office of the secretary of state which propose by direct enactment to create five new Oregon counties next November, petitions are still being circulated in

itary aide; Dr. Barker, his physician; different parts of the state asking the ury \$13,928.85. electorate to create two additional ones, making the list of new counties not in the president's car, was Secre- to be created by the people at the next tary Nagel, of the department of comgeneral election a total of seven. Four
merce and labor.

This legislation of the grain is falling on the ground.

There has not been sufficient labor to general election a total of seven. Four
general electi Before leaving the White House the in Eastern Oregon and three in West- Harney county, is making substantial president called into his office all the ern Orgeon. If they all carry, the improvements, which will bring the newspaper men who have been writing map of Oregon will be so badly muti-for their associations or papers of the lated the state's own sons will be unable to recognize it. Landmarks Give Way to Progress.

Burns-The work of tearing down make way for the new two story Masonic building is going on rapidly. The old corner building is one of the early landmarks and is surrounded by unpleasant memories. It was there, in a saloon which then occupied it, that a double tragedy occurred in which two prominent families were involved, one of each being shot to death by each other, the tale of which is still told with horror by those who witnessed it.

Stage Line to Coos Bay. Roseburg-C. P. Barnard has put on a stage line between this city and Coos Bay. When the regular mail schedule opens next mothh the Coos Bay mail, intsead of going by way of Myrtle Point and then by train to Marshfield will go by way of the old Coos Bay wagon road from this city and will reach Marshfield early in the morning instead of at noon. Mr. Barnard will also operate a stage line from Roseburg to Myrtle Point.

Cool Weather Hepls Apples. Hood River-The cool weather in the Hood River valley has aided the apple crop. Orchardists are propping the trees, preparing for the heavy burden of fruit. Apples have never been so demands. A large number of the growboxes of apples this year,

State Gives 6,000 Acres.

Salem-The state has deeded to the Federal government 6,000 acres of land the Columbia Southern project. The pound; new Oregon, 2c. land was patented to the state on the strength of certificates that the land fancy outside creamery, 28@29c; store, had been irrigated.

When the government learned that pound under regular butter prices. the land had not been irrigated, suit to Eggs—Oregon candled, 26c per d recover was threatened. To head off Eastern, 24at 25c. reconveyed the land to the government.

Big Crop of Berries. Klamath Falls-F. J. Loufek has picked 250 gallons of gooseberries from 37 bushes this year and has marketed the entire amount at 25 cents a gailon, Mr. Loufek says he has at

Cannery for Wheeler. Wheeler-The Union Fishermen's \$8.50@9.40. cannery of Astoria, Or., has been givand the company will start the erection \$3.50006; fair, \$4.75005.25. of the building so as to be ready for Cambridge, Mass. John B. Lom- the fall pack. When the shingle mill to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 conbard, ex-town treasureer of Farming- is started here this town will lead all tracts, 136213 to nominal, est payroll,

THINGS HUM IN SOUTH.

Water 40,000 Acres. Portland-"Everybody is too busy in Southern Oregon to think of what the rest of the world is doing," said H. T. Norton, of Grants Pass.

Power company has just let a contract Grants Pass district, composed of about 15,000 acres, for the irrigation season of 1911, and water on the Merlin district, containing about the same acreage, for the season of 1912.

"The districts are being settled rapidly and the irrigation ditches mean a transformation of the entire country. In many places there is sufficient subirrigation to insure good crops and the valleys are also productive without irrigation. The new system will patch up the bare spots left by nature, making the whole country a vast field of producing soil. Many of the ranchers who are raising good crops without irrigation will take water to insure against a possible drouth and to increase the productiveness of the fertile soil.

"Irrigation was not considered feasible until a local company was organized and promoted a system last year. It was a pumping proposition. contract for the pumping and water was let to the Golden Drift Mining company and last summer the water was run down the main street of Grants Pass to show that irrigation was possible. Then high water came. one end of the mining company's dam was washed away, the stockholders of the company became involved in litigation among themselves, and no repairs were made. The local irrigation will carry the new project through."

Inheritance Tax Fortune. Salem-The state tresaurer's office has received the inheritance tax from the estate of the late Caroline Ladd, amounting to nearly \$14,000. The net value of the estate was \$1,491,194.57. There were five children, each of whom received \$298,238.92, on which each paid to the state \$2,932.39, a total of \$14,661.95

The law provides that a discount shall be given for payment of inheritance taxes within eight months. This was taken advantage of, the saving to the estate being \$733.10, and leaving the net amount paid to the state treas-

Rebuilding Telephone System. Burns-The Union Telephone & Telern Oregon. This will include an entire new equipment of wires to switchboards. This, with an all night serthe railroad on the north and on the Young grocery and meat market to east, will place Burns in good position over the long distance telephone from for quick communication.

Flowing Well for Railroad. Salem-A flowing well, sufficiently strong to supply from 70,000 to 80,000 gallons of water daily, has been tap-Pacific company nearly across the storm which swept a stretch of countracks from the depot. The well is 90 try half a mile wide. feet in depth and gives out a 20 pound pressure. Practically 3,000 gallons an storm was destroyed. Three persons hour is furnished. The company ex- were killed and seven more or less inpects to use this water for its engine jured. The crops were utterly dessupply hereafter. Nearly 100,000 gal- troyed. The dead are Edward Madlons a day is used.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 83c; club, 79@80c; red Russian, 77c; valley, 81c.

Barley-Feed and brewing, \$19@20. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@24; alfalfa, \$15@16; grain hay, \$17@18.

Oats-No. 1 wlite, \$25.50@26 ton. Green Fruits-Apples, Oregon Newtown, \$2 per box; cherries, 5@10c per pound; apricots, \$1.20@1.35 per box; peaches, 75c@\$1.25; plums, \$1@1.50; gooseberries, 5@6c per pound; currants, \$2@2.25 per box; raspberries, \$1.35@1.50 per crate; loganberries, large. The box factories are running \$1@1.50 per crate; blackcaps, \$1.65@ full crews making boxes to meet the 1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.25 per crate.

Vegetables - Artichokes, 60@75c per dozen; beans, 8@10c per pound; cabbage, 21,023ec; cauliflower, \$2 per dozen; head lettuce, 50@60c; green onions, 15c; spinach, 8@10c per pound; carrots, 85c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75c@\$1.

Potatoes-Old Oregon, 60@75c per in Crook county, formerly embraced in hundred; new California, 134@2c per Butter-City creamery, extras, 29c 23c. Butter fat prices average 1 %c per

Eggs-Oregon candled, 26c per doz.; the impending litigation, the state has Poultry-Hens, 15@16c; broilers, 18 @21c; ducks, 121, @20c; geese, 10@ 11c; turkeys, live, 186220c; dressed,

22 % 0025c: squabs, \$3 per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 12@12 %c. Veal-Fancy, 10cc11c. Lambs-Choice, 11@1116e,

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice California, \$5,50@5.75; good to choice, least 200 gallons more still on the Eastern Oregon and valley, \$5.40@ When picking the berries 5.60; fair to medium, \$4.25@4.75; many of them are lost as the pickers cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.50 who will visit Oberammergau, the has taken Sanubaldo. many of them are lost as the pickers cows and hellers, good to \$3.75@4.25; "Passion Play committee put on gloves and just strip them down bulls, \$3.64; stags, \$3.50@5; calves, bulls, \$3.64; stags, \$4.06. Hogs-Top, \$9@10; fair to medium,

Sheep-Best wethers, \$4.40@4.60; en a site for a cannery at this town, best ewes, \$4@4.25; lambs, choice, Hops-1909 crop, 10er12c, according

choice, 32@33c.

EXPECT CROP SHORTAGE.

Northwest Railroad Experts Say Crop Will Fall Below Average.

Chicago-Alarmed over unfavorable crop reports, railroads extending into the Northwest have decided to inaugurate one of the most rigid retrenchment policies of recent years, All Western railroads, including those running from Chicago into the Northwest and into Canada, have had experts out on their lines for the past ten days which have caused general alarm as to

the tonnage of the future. Several of the Northwestern railroads have already called conferences between operating officers with a view conditions and discussing retrench-

Railroad crop reports for the North ern, Minneapolis & Omaha and other roads the wheat crop, in several states, will not be greater than 50 per cent. The experts declare that in Minnesota and in North and South Dakota, for example, a large proportion of the wheat acreage is being plowed up and sown to flax.

An early drouth in this section, followed by days of continuous hot winds, which took the moisture out of the ground and started the wheat to heading out, have been the causes of the threatened crop shortage. On all of the Northwestern roads all new construction has been ordered stopped. One road which has several hundred miles of new road graded and ready for rails has ceased work on this improvement.

Track forces have either been cut to minimum or ordered reduced in the immediate future.

FARMS CALL FOR HARVESTERS

Kansas Gets 25,000 Men and Needs as Many More.

Topeka, Kan .- The big rush of the wheat harvest is now on in 50 counties company is now part of the Rogue of Kansas. A call for 40,000 men to River Irrigation & Power company and help in the fields has been responded to by probably 25,000 and as many more could be used in the grain and alfalfa cutting with profit. The Kansas eight-hour law does not apply to the wheat fields, and a day's labor of 16 hours more properly fills the bill in the harvest fields.

Kansans respect Sunday as a day of rest and for religious worship, but they consider it a duty to go into their fields and work on that day to save their crops if that is deemed necessary. In years past wheat farmers have worked in their fields on many Sundays, and they are doing so this season the platform pledges largely have been with a will. Local employment agenfulfilled and harmony has been recies have been deluged with calls for stored between the executive and conhundreds of men from all sections of gress. Southern and Central Kansas and Okla- It is noteworthy, too, that the most many fields of wheat are so ripe that the grain is falling on the ground. "Roosevelt policies." This legislation take care of it.

DEATH FOLLOWS WIND STORM

Three Killed, Seven Injured Cyclone Strikes Canada. Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan-A frightvice at central and good connections to ful story of death and desolation as the result of a storm has reached the city mounted police station 34-19-3, which

is situated in the South country about 60 miles from Moose Jaw. While details are not concise it appears that a cyclone struck the neighborhood at 2 p. m., and was immeped on the property of the Southern diately followed by a terrific hail

> Every house and shack in path of the digan and his two little children, The injured are his mother, two sisters and two brothers, besides four hired men. As soon as the message was received medical help was rushed to the scene of the tragedy.

Daniel Sully, Actor, Dies. the old-time actor, died at his home them. play. Among the plays which he brought to bear by the executive. wrote him self and produced were "The Corner Grocery," "Daddy Nolan," "Capital Prize," "Con Conroy & Co.," ""O'Brien, the Contractor,

and "The Parish Priest." Seven Perish in Storm. Seward; F. R. Stewart, of Stewart Oregon. City; W. C. M. Perkins, and John Winter, set out in a dory from Kern Creek to cross the inlet. The water terrific storm came up.

Air Routes Are Provided. the period of the "Passion Play." In hundred of the Madriz forces.

Roosevelt, Jr., At Home.

GOOD NATURE WON CONGRESS

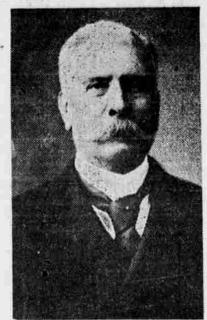
Taft's Record of Achievement Rivals "Big Stick."

Many Reforms Refused to Ex-President Are Granted to Taft-Only One Measure Failed.

Washington, D. C .- Through conciliation and compromise, and in a friendly spirit of co-operation, Presiof giving them information regarding ing the session just closed, more im- took sugar three times in my tea. I portant legislation than has been enact- must be more strict." ed in any other one session of recent this morning?" asked the landlady. west indicated that along the lines of years. His whole legislative program, the St. Paul, Burlington, Northwest- with the exception of one bill, is now Oatmeal is too heating for my blood.

In no single session of the strenuous Roosevelt administration were so many Holt, no cereal. Just my egg on toast, gres so nearly carry out the wishes of ready. She is coming as soon as she the executive. In those days contakes her fifteen breaths." gress yielded to the big stick, and gave "How do you find your grudgingly; in the late session con-day agrees with you?" asked Mrs. gress met the president more than half Lovering. way and gave him all that for which he made a special plea-all save the to live. You see, I can have all the anti-injuction bill.

and from the party standpoint it was it. She's simply killing herself with



PRESIDENT PORFIRIO DIAZ Aged 80 years, re-elected President of the

homa. In Oklahoma word comes that important legislation of the session ear. Yet the lawmakers allowed themselves to fall prey to the persuasive smile and touching entreaty of President Taft, and passed for him the very bills that had been denied his predecessor. All of which demonstrates the wisdom of a remark made by President Roosevelt when he declined to accept another nomination. He then said that some other man, in sympathy with his views, could accomplish more

with congress than he himself. The legislative record of the recent session, is ample answer to those who

Roosevelt policies. Of all the legislation enacted in combill, creating a court of commerce and steak you won't be well." Mrs. Lewis enlarging the powers of the interstate retired behind the steam of her not commerce commission, takes first rank. water with a sigh. It was the foremost feature of the At the week's end the new boarder Taft programme, and the one on which gave up her room. "I'm sorry," said he spent most time and effort; collab- Mrs. Holt. "Is it the table? It has orating as he did with his attorney- the name of being very hygienic." general, and with the leading lawyers of congress to get most effective law turned the new boarder. "I want to possible to devise. Many of the chang- be-deadly! I want to eat chocolate es made by this law were advocateed on my raw oysters and jam on my by President Roosevelt, but congress onions if I so desire!"--Youth's Comput aside his recommendations and panion. Woodstock, N. Y .- Daniel Sully, waited for his successor to renew

here from Bright's disease and heart Next in importance, undoubtedly, failure. Sully was born at Newport, stands the postal savings bank law. R. I., November 6, 1855, and went on This, also, was on the Roosevelt prothe stage in 1875 as a specialty per- gram, but never during the former adformer. It was a peculiarity of his ministration would congress pass this gallons of water to a height of 156 never to appear in any but a Catholic bill, though all manner of pressure was feet, or raise ten tons 12 feet in less

Puter Saves Litigation. Appleton, Wis .- Word has been received from George Baldwin, who, with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Baldwin, and a party of friends are now in the Yellowstone park, en route home Seward, Alaska-Seven men are be- from a tour of the West, that he has lieved to have been lost in a storm made a satisfactory settlement with S. months to complete the job of getting which swept !Cook's inlet Wednesday A. D. Puter out of court. George night, according to a report received Baldwin's father, the late Judge Baldhere from United States Commissioner win, who made several million dellars Hildreth, of Nick precinct, Cook's in- in timber lands, was among those who et. The men, among whom were accused Puter, McKinley and others in Joseph Laubner, a prominent citizen of connection with a land fraud deal in

Rebels Make Gains.

Bluefields, Nicaragua-A column of was rough when they started and a the provisional forces under General of salt that he was able to get drillers Arzino Cruse has captured La Libertad to work for him. When the borer had and Juigalpa, important towns in the reached a depth of about seventy feet department of Chotanies. This col- Drake found his anticipations realized, Munich, Bavaria-It is now and umn is part of General Mena's army, nounced that as "a special concession detached to occupy advantageous points to Americans," motor-cars will be per- within reasonable distance of Acoy- yielded him twenty-five barrels a day. mitted in the village territory, an or- apa. General Mena, with the body dinance of Oberammergau against the of his troops, is within gunshot of use of power cars being rescinded for Acoyapa, which is guarded by several order to care properly for the motorists eral Celon, another provisional leader,

First Ship in From Nome. Seattle-The steamship Senator arrived from Nome, the first vessel to come out of Bering sea since the close San Francisco-Theodore Roosevelt of navigation last fall. The senator Jr., who was married to Miss Eleanor left Nome June 17 and had a light Butler Alexander in New York a few passenger list, only 46 persons being days ago, has arrived here with his aboard. The spring cleanup at Nome bride. The couple will make their has not begun, and only a small home in San Francisco, where young amount of gold, valued at \$87,000, Roosevelt will be connected with a was brought out. Passengers arriving

FADS AND FANCIES

It was a radiant morning, and as the new boarder sat down in her ap pointed place at the table, she felt impelled to pass the word on. "The world is an enchanted land in this fresh snow," she remarked to her right-hand neighbor. The stout hady shook out her napkin as she replied, "I increase my walk to two miles this morning. That ought to take off a pound or two. You see, I'm under treatment for my flesh. Good morning, Mr. Faxon!"

"Good morning, Mrs. Lovering!" said the newcomer, taking the chair at the

dent Taft secured from congress, dur- to have been six by schedule, but I "Mr. Faxon, will you take oatmen!

"Wheat berries, please, Mrs. Holt. Good morning, Miss Lewis!" "Good morning! No thank you, Mrs.

important bills enacted, nor did con- please. And have mother's hot water

"How do you find your one meal a

"Thank you, it's really the only way oranges I wish through the day. I From the administration standpoint wish I could persuade mother to try a remarkably successful session, for that Hamburg steak and hot water, but when she gets a fad you can't do

anything with her." "Mrs. Holt, may I have grapefruit instead of oranges? They're so much better for my rheumatism," said the schoolmistress. "And I prefer triscuits

to muffins." "Bread twice toasted is the thing," remarked Mrs. Lovering. "I'm taking Miss Boycott's treatment," she explained to the new boarder. "I've gone off thirty pounds. Do you like cream in your coffee? Why, that's the worst "I'd rather go without coffee than

take it without cream. I'm so dependent on it," broke in Miss Lewis. "That's what makes you so bilious," said the schoolmistress. "Why, if I should take coffee with cream in it three mornings running, I'd be dead. My stomach wouldn't stand it." "Mrs. Holt, could I have a baked

apple?" asked the man opposite. "What course are you pursuing?" asked Mrs. Lovering of the new board-"I'm taking a few postgraduate

studies at college." "Oh, I don't mean that. I mean what diet?" "Course in diet? Why, none, except to eat what's set before me,"-"and say nothing," the girl wanted to add, but

Mrs. Holt looked up with a gleam of interest in her tired eyes, "Not even buttermilk?" she asked. tentatively. "Not even buttermilk," replied the

she refrained.

"Well, I've lost two inches round the waist since I began those new arm and hip movements," said Mrs. Lovering. "What exercises do you take?" "I walk and row and golf and skate

and--"I don't mean that. I mean for your health?"

"I don't do anything for my health," returned the girl. There was a note of savagery in her voice. "Really!" exclaimed Mrs. Lewis.

"You look healthy, but there, you charge that Taft is disloyal to the never can tell. Now I-" "Mother!" interrupted Miss Lewis. "Don't get on to your feelings. You pliance with the recommendation of don't begin to suffer as I do, but as the president, the interstate commerce long as you insist on that disgusting

"I don't want to be hygienic," re

One cent's worth of electricity, taking the average cost in the United States, will raise a passenger elevator five stories a minute, or raise 256 than two minutes.

A huge electric magnet is being used to draw 13,000 kegs of nails to the surface from the bottom of the Mississippi river near New Orleans. where they were lost when the barge that was carrying them sank. So far 1,600 kegs have been recovered and it is estimated that it will take two all of them.

First Oil Well.

In the year 1859 E. L. Drake of Titusville, Pa., drove the first oil well. Like other pioneers, he was regarded as a dreamer or a fool, and people laughed at the idea of tapping a subterranean oil lake. It was only by pretending that he was in search of a bed and he was the possessor of an oil well which, with the aid of a hand pump, -New York American.

Their Ideals.

"Why did you never marry, Tora?" inquired the young benedict of the old bachelor. "Well, you see," replied the single one, "when I was quite young I resolved that I wouldn't marry until I

found her." "Lucky beggar! And then-" "She was looking for an ideal man," replied the bachelor sadly.

found an ideal woman. I was difficult

to please, but after many years I

When a man carries his first baby, he carries it as carefully as if it were