NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Schumann-Heink, the famous singer, is seeking a divorce from her husband in Chicago.

At Placerville, Cal., was born the largest baby on record. The child billa would be considered in the house weighed 20 pounds.

Carranza delays his answer to the Falls, to join them.

Philadelphia declares the present text books are antiquated,.

The Progressive party state committee of New York, will make a plea to Roosevelt to run for governor.

Indictments have been found against plumbers of Des Moines, Ia., charging them with conspiracy for monopoly. A double wedding of sisters finds

them assigned to the wrong husbands, according to records in San Mateo, Cal. The crater of Mount Lassen, in California is rapidlly growing in size and is emitting steam of smoky hue and

volcanic ash.

"Mother" Jones was barred by Canadian immigration officials, from boarding a steamer at Seattle that would take her to the strike scene in that country.

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma report heat wave; Ohio severe hail storms that damaged crops, while six persons are injured in Pennsylvania by near-tornado.

Damage in Los Angeles county resulting from the overflow of storm waters during the floods of last winter approximated \$10,000,000, according to a report filed with the board of supervisors by a specially appointed board of engineers of flood control.

A disastrous storm has swept over Western and Southern Japan. Several hundred boats have been wrecked and hundreds of persons are believed to have been drowned. The steamer Mongolia rescued many seamen. A hundred houses in Nagasaki have been

"The man of mystery," who has been known only as "J. C. R." by officials of the Oak Park Infirmary and by hospital attaches at Rochester. Minn., from which he escaped, was identified in Chicago as Earl W. Iles, wept off her decks. a mining engineer, who has been missing since 1906.

A terrific thunder storm broke over their crews' bodies picked up. Arlington National Cemetery while President Wilson was addressing a with no one saved. Confederate dead.

caused an interruption to the presentations. As she was passing the king Middle West Suffering the suffragette dropped on her knees and shouted: "Your Majesty, for God's sake, do not use force.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 85c; bluestem, 87@88c; forty-fold, 86c; red Russian, 84c; valley, 85c.

Millfeed-Bran, \$23.50@24 per ton: shorts, \$23.50@27; middlings, \$32@33. Hav . Choice timothy, \$16@17; mixed timothy, \$. acc15; grain hay, \$110718; alfalfa, \$110712.50.

Barley -- Feed, \$20@21 per ton; brewing, \$21,50@22; rolled, \$23,50@

Oats - No. 1 white, milling, \$22@ 22.50 per ton. Corn-No. 1 white milling, \$2261 22.50 per ton.

Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, 36 ton. Vegetables-Cocumbers, \$1.25 per box; eggplant, 15c per pound; peppers, 20@25c; radishes, 15@17}c per dozen; head lettuce, \$1.75 per day. crate; horseradish, 10@12%c pound; rhubarb, 21@3c per pound; cabbage, 1fc; asparagus, \$1021.25 per dozen; peas, 5@7c per pound; beans, 7@10c; corn, 406250e per dozen.

Onions-Red, \$2.75@3 per sack. Green Fruit- Apples, \$1.50@2.75 box; strawberries, \$1.10@1.25 crate; cherries, 4@10c per pound; gooseberries, 34mi5c per pound; apricots, \$1.25 box; cantaloupes, \$2.25612.75 crate. Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, case

count, 201621c; candled, 22623c. Poultry-Hens, 15c broilers, 23st 25c; turkeys, live, 20@21c; dressed, choice, 25@26c; ducks, 12@121c;

geese, 10@11c. Butter - Creamery prints, extra, 27tc per pound; cubes, 22tc 24c.

Pork-Fancy, 10@10 to per pound. Veal-Faney, 100210}c per pound. Hops-1913 crop, prime and choice, 146216c; 1914 contracts, 146215c.

Wool -- Valley, 200223}c; Eastern Oregon, 16@20ic; mohair, 1914 clip, won easily in the Democratic meeting. 27@28c per pound.

Cattle - Prime steers, \$7.75@8 choice, \$7.25 @ 7.50; medium, \$7@ 7.25; choice cows, \$6.50@7; medium,

\$6,50016,90. Sheep-Wethers, \$4.20@4.75; ewes,

@5; Spring lambs, \$5.50@6.

Conservation Bills to

Washington, D. C .- With the approval of the house leadership, a suptive Foster, of Illinois. The rules been called in the proceedings for the balance of the road. committee will meet immediately and

Under the proposed rule each of the miles below St. Helens. the whole."

The program proposes this order: Alaska cool lessing bill, six hours' and other hospitals, four bours; extension to 20 years of the period within and satisfactory settlement still un-highway's particular use. which settlers on reclamation projects may reimburse the government for their reclamation work, two hours; regulation and development of water power on the public lands, four hours; creation of a commission to codify and suggest amendments to the general mining laws, four bours.

These bills would have right of way appropriation bills and conference reports, and under the resolution the hold night sessions.

Hundred Drown In Terrific New Brunswick Storm

St. John, N. B. - More than 100 swept the Bay of Chaleur on Thursday and Friday of last week, according to prices are higher. reports received here. The storm sused the greatest number of fatalities in the history of the North Shore.

Accounts brought in by fishing vessels which lived through the storm show that the wind blew with terrific chooner Warren, estimating the force of the blast at 150 miles an hour at times. The vessels known to be lost, whith their crews, are:

Captain Albers, schooner and crew

Rubin company schooner with all

Schooner lost off North Cape, Prince Edward Island, with all her crew. Three vescels lost off Miscou Point,

Vessel destroyed at Point Canoe,

From First Heat Wave

Chicago-Intense heat that caused former seasons. suffering in densely populated districts tains.

hot wave of 1914. The official temper- heavier for the grower. sture on the street was 98 degrees, added to general discomfort. The dropping off rapidly," weather authorities indicated that the worst of the hot wave was over and market has gone to smash in the East. that slightly lower temperatures will prevail.

Diva Wins Divorce.

Heink scored a new triumph Wednes- fire season is anticipated by the govcrate; artichokes, 65@75c per dozen; or with royalty as an audience. She the Cascade reserve, covering a mil- creek, west of Durkee. celery, \$3.50624 per crate; spinach, 5c won a decree of divorce from her hus- lion acres in Linn, Lane and Douglas per pound; tomatoes, \$2.25@4.25 per band, William Rapp, Jr. It was a counties. Steps are being taken to and on examination it was found that Joan of Arc, hear them in their hour sweeping victory. There was no hot open the protection work early. Al- 20 sheep had been killed or wounded debate in a sweltering juryroom. though all the guards and rangers will by the shots. Last week a similar at-Judge Sullivan, after two lengthy con- not be stationed before July 1, prac- tack was made. No sheep were ferences, instructed the jury to return tically all lookouts in the mountains killed, but several were injured. a verdict favoring the diva in every will be connected up with phones and issue. One of these was complete vin- trails by June 15. dication on the charges which her husband made by insinuation.

"Drys" Win in Four Parties.

Boise, Idaho - The county central met and selected delegates to the state vessels, with 22,467,000 feet of lumstaged in the Democratic and Republi- ing the month. can committees. Prohibition forces

Europe Takes More Gold.

dred thousand dollars in gold was en- The Corvallis postal receipts have in-\$6626.25; heifers, \$6.50@7.25; calves, gaged here for shipment to Paris. The creased every month for several \$7619; bulls, \$466.25; stags, \$5.50 continued outflow from this port to months without a break, and for a The contractors are under bond to com-Europe has excited considerable com- number of years the increase per an-Hogs-Light, \$7.50@7.90; heavy, ment in banking circles. In the pres- num has amounted from 8 to 25 per streets before the middle of June, so tally, by the explosion of a balloon at a heavy stone which landed in an ent movement, which began a month cent increase over the previous year. ago, \$30,000,000 has been exported. One city carrier reports that 30 new interfered with. Concrete sidewalks started to rise when a gust of wind taining more than 100 primers. \$3.25@4.25; yearling lambs, \$4.50 Earlier in the year \$16,000,000 went houses are in course of ercetion on his are to be laid throughout the city this blew it against a tree, tearing the known to the boys, sticks of dynamite

Have Due Recognition Columbia Highway Halted By Differences of Opinion

present session, embracing five con- the north half of the Columbia Highservation measures, was outlined in a way in Columbia county let and the resolution introduced by Representa- work already under way, a halt has of the construction is held in abeyance. the anti-trust bills, Western senators

for immediate consideration of the regard to the location of the road be-tween Scappoose, near the Multnomath of it. county line, and Columbia City, a few

as in committee of the whole, where clash between the State highway com- half, it seems impossible to the county after general debate it would be subject to amendment under the "five-averted by a joint session of the two high-priced lands around St. Helens equest of the mediators at Niagara minute rule." Then it would be laid bodies and a continued meeting of the with the remaining \$60,000. sside for final action on completion of state engineer and the county court President of Bryn Mawr college in consideration of all in "committee of from which an understanding was practically effected resulting in the apparent approval on the state officers' part to retain as much of the old road general debate; bill to encourage pros- as was practicable and keep the high- features by the commission, the county lium-beering ores in public lends and consented to a straightening of the right to a private underground crosssecure adequate supply for government | road between Scappoose and Warren.

plementary legislative program of the St. Helens - With the contract for confirmed by the state highway commiossion the whole matter as to the letting of the contract and undertaking doing he might impede the progress of Would Close Tampico to Prevent

The county court is unable to determine whether the policy of the state The delay was made necessary by commission is one of objecting to the probably will report a rule to provide the deliberations and conferences in compromised location or of further de-

> \$260,000 allowance on the main road What seemed to be an impending already contracted for on the north

The compromise apparently agreed upon gave a straight-away route from Scappoose to Warren, making a crossing necessary just above As crossings are considered dangerous pecting, mining and treatment of ra- way through St. Helens if the court court has discovered and procured ing at this place that can be used for With what seemed to be a practical all purposes as if constructed for the

Had the tariff remained on, wool-

Ever Held On Coast

Union Stock Show Best

the O.-W. R. & N. company.

bars at six feet, being ridden by W.

S. Elliott, also of the O.-W. R. & N.

The parade was of more magnitude

Most All Wool Is Bought; Prices Unusually Good

sales days in Baker this year is the that of fine wool lessened. The prices ing the radium bill, there is no generover everything in the house except opinion of woolmen of this vicinity, are more nearly equal for the various al sentiment among Westerners. who say that the greater part of the grades of wool. wool in the Baker district has already than those paid last year.

Growers have been paid from 16 to 171 to 18 cents. 17 cents for fine wool, while last year

The clip in this section is about nor- locally, with clip up to or possibly a ives were lost in the storm which mal, but the world clip this year has shade above normal, growers assert, been small, and on that account the will do much for the industry in this

Prices on coarse wool this year are than usual, locally, despite the tariff about 2 cents higher than those for reduction. fine wool. Ordinarily, the differential has been as high as 5 cents, but on ac- growers believe this year would have count of a great deal of cross-breeding stood forth as the banner year for the the same time provide for graduated for rebels aboard the Antilla, from for mutton lambs in the last year or so Eastern Oregon wool industry, while, force, Captain Semuel Beck, of the the supply all over the country of as it is, it is well above the normal.

Disposing of Hood River Strawberry Crop Difficult

Hood River-The problem of dispos- Union - The final events of the ing of the year's strawberry crop at Union Livestock show were held here prices profitable to the grower is one with a bigger and better show than Schooper, riding at spehor, 15 miles of the most difficult ever faced by the ever. The principal feature was the Slippegen, all the crew being North Pacific Fruit Distributors, ac- work of the high-jumping equine, cording to H. F. Davidson, president owned by J. D. Farrell, president of of the central selling agency.

"The crop has matured 10 days ear. remarkable thoroughbred cleared the lier than usual," said Mr. Davidson. "The first of the local berries came in Many other competition with the fruit of Caligreat crowd gathered for the unveiling schoolers and boats are missing from fornia and now the berries from Mis- ed for contests in all classes. It is of the monument erected there to the the Caraquet, St. Simone and Shippeg- souri and other Eastern points are impossible to estimate fully the value an fleets. From Pespediec, Que., filling the markets of the Dakotas, of the exhibit but the values ranged comes word that 30 boats have been Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. The from \$500 to \$5000. by rainy weather, but it is good this improvement in their own stock were year. Despite these conditions, al- surprised to find that their former though the figure is a little less than competitors had been equally successanticipated, the distributors are get- ful. Not only registered and imported ting a fair price as compared with horses were seen in competition, but

"The crates of this year contain 24 continued Whednesday throughout that full pint boxes, whereas in former draft team was awarded to a span of part of the country between the Mis- years they were composed of 24-quart souri valley and the Allegheav moun- boxes, slightly short. We figure the S. L. Brooks, of Imbler. Professor actual value of this year's crate at Chicago's temperature rose from 92 about 70 per cent of that of last year. to 96 degrees. Three deaths and a The crates contain about 60 per cent score of prostrations were reported of the quantity of last year's crates, here. It was the third day of the first but the cost of handling is a little

"About six carloads are being one degree less then the June 1913 shipped out daily. The White Salmon record, while a bumidity record of 60 crop, which is 10 days earlier, is

Mr. Davidson says that the apple

Long Fire Season Feared.

Eugene - With the snow off the Chicago-Mme. Ernestine Schumann and the woods dry, a long, dangerous

72 Vessels Carry Lumber.

Astoria - During May, 33 vessels carrying 29,964,000 feet of lumber committees of four political parties cleared from the mills in the lower river district. Twenty-nine of the 30. Prohibition was the issue in nam- four carrying 7,497,000 feet of luma "dry" delegation to the platform same period 39 vessels loaded 40,726,convention. This, it is said, makes it 615 feet of lumber at the upper river certain that a dry plank will be insert- mills, making a grand total of 70,684,- way over the Siskyou mountians. ed in the platform of all political par- 615 feet of lumber that was shipped in ties this fall. The chief fights were cargoes from the Columbia river dur- the engineering expenses and machin-

Postal Money Increases.

Corvallis-The receipts of the Corvallis postoffice show an increase of New York - Five million five hun- 16 per cent for the month of May. mail route.

fact that President Wilson will not demand action by congress on the bills included in the "conservation program," because he fears that by so and representatives are satisfied that conservation legislation will be post poned until the next session. mere fact that President Wilson be to pass will not be enough to get them With practically \$200,000 out of through. The President must insist on action or there will be non-

President that if the house passes the conservation bills, the senate will take them up in preference to the trust bills and sidetrack the legislation which the President regards as of first importance. The President overlooks the fact that the senate can always find an excuse when it wants one, to sidetrack any legislation.

The five bills to which President Wilson gives his personal indorsement, and in the order named, are the radium bill, the Alaska coal land leasing bill, the water power bill, the bill providing for leasing coal, oil and gas lands in the states, and the 20-year reclamation bill. This is almost the direct reverse of the order in which Western senators and representatives would like to see these bills considered, and most interested is the one with which Baker - That there will be no wool coarse wool has been increased and the West is least concerned. Regard-

The conservation program outlined A few sales as high as 20 cents for by the President takes no account of house would meet at 11 o'clock each been bought from the growers and at coarse wool have been reported, but a bill to amend the homestead law in a norning, and during general debate prices approximately 3 cents higher the ruling price is from 18th to 19th way to relieve settlers of the burden cents, whereas last year it was from of the cultivation clause, nor does that program include a bill, strongly Wool shipments have been started urged by Secretary Lane, proposing the ruling price was from 13 to 14 by the buyers, who have already to give local control of land and other the Mexican situation faced the Washcleaned this territory. High prices governmental matters in Alaska to a local governing board.

It is agreed by Western men in consection. The condition is much better for an amendment to the homestead law, and next to that is the need for which to meet their obligations and at vernmental policy.

The Alaska railroad bill, which be came a law this session, will not produce the results expected unless the resources of Alaska are thrown open to

All this desirable legislation could could be passed promptly if the Presibear the same sort of pressure he applied to get action on other adminis- all commerce. The statement follows: tration measures.

Militant Suffragettes Enter

King Edward and Queen Mary held court at Buckingham Palace and in spite of all precautions a suffragette spite of all precautions a suffragette spite of all precautions a suffragette spite of all precautions as suffraget spite of all precautions as suffraget

many valuable mares were exhibited. The sweepstakes prize for heavy imported Clydesdale mares, owned by presence of the blessed sacrament I Carlyle, judge of the stock, said it was

the finest exhibition of horses that he had seen at any time on the Coast. The congregation, shocked by the The tug of war on horseback between four Umatilla Indians and an equal number of Union cowboys was

won by the Umatillas. Ben Corbett won the Romnan race of half a mile in 85 seconds.

Sheep and Cattle Men

Raker-Revival of the old wars between cattlemen and sheepmen is indimountains a month earlier than usual cated by information received by David Lee, of depredations supposedly by owners of cattle, among his sheep line Pankhurst and all other noble knew the presence of the former presi-It was not on the operatic stage, ernment forestry officials in charge of on the government range on Dixie

Mr. Lee has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of the in the early days they were common.

\$450,000 Left for Roads.

from Central Point three miles toward most incessantly. Medford and excavation for the high-

Of this amount about \$10,000 for

Seaside Paving Streets.

Seaside-Street paving and sewer laying are on in full blast here now.

Homestead Legislation

Washington, D. C .- In view of the

Apparently it is the belief of the

gress that the most urgent need is might precipitate war between the granting a longer term to settlers in government irrigation projects in payments. There is just as much demand for the enactment of a workable water power bill which will release the water power sites now stagnant because of the lack of a workable

legitimate development.

time, Sunday invaded Catholic church- of the government in reference to its es and created scenes by attempting to desire that the port of Tampico shall was disturbed in both Westeminister | As to whether "all commerce," in cathedral and the Church of the Ora- this instance, includes contraband of tory, Brompton.

taken his place in the pulpit in West- orders relating to Tampico that have minister cathedral at the evening serv- been issued went to Admiral Badger ice when a woman, well-dressed and on May 18 in the form of a message apparently of refinement, rushed up informing him that while it was not the steps into another pulpit, and, believed that Huerta gunboats would waving her arms, shouted: "In the return to Tampico. protest against the forcible feeding of Paris Hats Are Off As

woman's action, rose from their seats. Murmurs of protest at the sacrilege President Poincare Sunday at the Palran through the edifice. One of the ace of the Elysee and remained with women worshipers tried to persuade him an hour, conversing in French. the suffragette to descend from the The Colonel took occasion to thank the pulpit, but she remained, waving her President for the courtesies extended. arms and yelling incoherently until The presidential palace presented a the vergers forcibly pulled her down busy scene when the Colonel arrived in Renew Old-Time Wars the steps and turned her over to the an automobile with Amabasador Herpolice. She declined to give her rick.

Shooting was heard by the herders, torture; in the name of the blessed velt acknowledged the greetings. of need."

Cat Keeps Death Vigil.

cat kept a whole neighborhood awake ment resort in the environs of Paris, culprits. He said that these attacks for a week. Finally a two-room shack and went to the Louvre to see Da are the first fer some time, although was broken into. There lay the body of Frank Hamble, who had been dead a week. On his breast lay a black cat, too weak to cry any longer. Hamble had been an athlete at the University Medford-According to County Clerk of Caliernia. Later he became a trav-Gardner the cost of the Pacific High- eling agent for the Southern Pacific. platform convention which meets June ber, sailed for coastwise points, while way construction in Jackson county to For the last four years he lived in men came to California has been found date is \$59,000. This includes the the shack, striving to cure himself of beside Strawberry creek, on the Uniing the delegates and each party sent ber, went to foreign ports. In the cost of the concrete surfaced highway the liquor habit. There he read al- versity of California campus, in the

Deputies Guard John D.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- To guard against molestation of John D. Rockefeller the faculty club. The bodies were disery will be refunded by the state mak- and his son at Pocantico Hills, thought covered in Strawberry creek, which ing a total net cost at the present to be possible, due to strike develop- anthropologists of the university have time about \$50,000, leaving \$450,000 ments in Colorado, 16 deputies from found to have been a burial palce for available from the sale of road bonds, the White Plains county jail were the prehistoric Western races. placed on the Rockefeller estate. These deputies will be paid by the county,

Balloon Wreck Hurts 60.

enevlope. The gas exploded.

Is Doomed to Delay HUERTA ORDERS PORT BLOCKADED

Landing of Munitions.

Determination of Dictator Likely to Force Hostilities Between United States and Mexico.

Washington, D. C. (Later)-General Huerta's order Tuesday suspending the order to blockade Tampico against the delivery of ammunition by the steamer Antilla to the constitutionalists dispelled apprehension over a new crisis between the United States and the Huerta government, which had threatened mediation of Mexican affairs.

Although the Washington officials expressed satisfaction over Huerta's action, it was persistently suggested outside of official circles that the blockade had been suspended only conditionally as a result of conferences between the South American mediators and the Mexican and American delegates at Niagara Falls, and that the Antilla's cargo of arms might not be delivered at Tampico at this time. the measure in which the President is It was said the Antilla might be diverted in her course through an agreement with officials of the Ward line,

her owners, an American corporation. Representatives of the constitutionalists in Washington were inclined to the belief that the ammunition would be landed at Tampico, but divulged no direct information upon which to base such an opinion.

Washington, D. C .- A new crisis in ington government Sunday night. It was a situation fraught with perils for mediation and with possibilities that

United States and Mexico. General Huerta brought about the crisis by ordering gunboats to blockade the port of Tampico and to seize a cargo of ammunition en route there New York, flying the Cuban flag. Huerta has notified the powers of his intention to blockade the port and that he proposes to seize the cargo consigned to the belligerents against his sovereignity as contraband of war.

The purpose of the United States to suppress the attempt to blockade and prevent interference with the Antilla was indicated when Secretary Daniels issued an official statement announcing that while no new orders had been givbe passed by congress, and most of it en Admiral Badger, there had been no change in the policy of the governdent would say the word and bring to ment in reference to the desire that the port of Tampico shall be open to

"No word whatever has been received as to whether warships of other nations have been notified of the block-London Catholic Churches ade at Tampico, or what their attitude would be toward such a blockade. London - Suffragettes, for the first There has been no change in the policy

war, no official of the government will Father Bernard Vaughn had just discuss. As far as is known, the only

Colonel Roosevelt Passes

Paris-Colonel Roosevelt called on

Several cinematograph operators A band of militants interrupted the were on the scene and took pictures of midday mass in the Church of the Ora- the Colonel as he passed in and out, tory by chanting: "God save Emma- while some people in the crowd who prisoners; open the eyes of this church dent of the United States raised their and of the priests to put an end to the hats as he passed and Colonel Roose-

The Colonel enjoyed a long automobile drive through the Champs Elysees and Bois de Bologne, visiting among other places the polo ground. He also Los Angeles - Mournful wails of a spent some time at a popular amuse-Vinci's "Mona Lisa," which was recently returned after having been stolen.

Lost Race Is Unearthed.

Berkeley, Cal.-Mute evidence of a race that lived and died before white skeletons of four Indians, one a woman, buried perhaps centuries ago. The discovery of the first body was made by workmen excavating for an addition to

Child Causes Explosion.

Kansas City-Roy Branson, 14 years old, is dead, and Harry Hennessy, 6, The contractors are under bond to com- Zecanne, France — Sixty persons seriously injured, as the result of an plete their work on the principal were injured, several probably more explosion when Branson in play threw that the Summer business will not be a fair here. The balloon had just abandoned box of dynamite caps conwere lying all around them.