

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News
From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and
Pacific Northwest Condensed
for Our Busy Readers.

Spokane has 15 announced candidates for three city offices.

Dead and missing in the recent Gulf storm are now said to number 259.

Germany reports destroying a small British cruiser and a destroyer by torpedoing in a naval engagement.

Italy, according to reports from Rome, is making slow but steady progress against Austrians on all fronts.

German submarines sunk the White Star liner Arabic, an English ship, with a loss of 20 lives, two of whom are Americans.

Three British and one Norwegian steamer were sunk by German submarines, in addition to the big liner Arabic, Thursday.

The chief signal officer at the island of Stromboli, off the Italian coast, reports the eruption of a large quantity of lava from Stromboli volcano. The lava is forming a lake of fire between the craters and the sea.

Companies operating mining properties in the Coeur d'Alenes, especially those producing zinc, which is in demand for war munitions, are said to be employing detectives to guard their workings, according to Spokane reports.

An evangelist speaking in Portland declares the prophecies in the 24th chapter of Matthew have been accurately fulfilled up to the present time, and that the present generation will witness its complete fulfillment and the return of the Lord to the world.

Edward Brown, ex-convict, sentenced to four years in San Quentin for burglary, explained on the witness stand that a certain kind of whisky is made regularly within the walls of Folsom and San Quentin prisons. The juice of potatoes and fruits is used in preparing the concoction, he said.

Complications just completed by the auditing department of the O.-W. R. & N. company show that during the calendar year 1914 the company spent for wages, taxes, construction and other purposes incident to the conduct of its business in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, an aggregate of \$15,573,355.92, the equivalent of \$50,892.30 for each working day of the year.

Because of the delay in shipping, caused by the war, Baker county, Oregon, ranchers barely escaped a disastrous grain sack shortage just as the threshing season was on. Nearly 30,000 sacks had been ordered early from Calcutta. Farmers were preparing to construct temporary bins and wheat was filling every available receptacle when 5000 sacks arrived. Nearly 25,000 are expected within a few days.

The Lausanne Gazette, of Geneva, says that the English government has recently placed large orders for ammunition, especially shells, with Swiss factories, supplying the raw material to the Swiss through France, and that Swiss watchmakers by thousands are engaged in making the more delicate parts of projectiles. Germany, the Gazette says, likewise has placed orders for munitions with Swiss manufacturers.

Carranza is said to be preparing a reply refusing peace proposals.

Yuan Shi Kai is considering the advisability of proclaiming himself emperor of China.

Application has been made for the appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

A Georgia mob took Leo M. Frank, serving a life sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, from jail and hanged him.

The executive committee of the German National Liberal party declares permanent peace can only be had by a wide extension of German frontier in all directions.

A cablegram from Paris announces the death of Jacques Nayvate, a member of the French aviation corps. Nayvate was formerly a newspaper man of P. Henrix, A. R. He was licensed by the Aero Club of France in 1908, and appeared in aerial exhibitions in this country. He served in the Boer war as a balloonist.

A terrific Gulf storm wrecked many vessels and did much other damage along the Gulf coast, and particularly at Galveston.

A German submarine torpedoed the British transport Royal Edward in the Aegean sea, off the Turkish coast, and about 1000 lives were lost.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, champion trotter from 1892 to 1894, died at Hamburg Place, the estate of J. E. Madden, who purchased the horse several years ago to pension her until her death. Nancy Hanks was foaled in 1886.

REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON



Rear Admiral Caperton is in command of the United States naval forces that have occupied Port au Prince and Cape Haitien, Haiti.

\$30,000,000 FEDERAL CASH TO BE SENT TO PROTECT COTTON

Washington, D. C. — Treasury officials have made public an announcement by Secretary McAdoo, that in view of the action of the allies in putting cotton on the contraband list, he would, if it became necessary, deposit \$30,000,000 or more in gold in the Federal Reserve banks at Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond for the purpose of enabling the reserve banks to rediscount loans on cotton secured by warehouse receipts, made by national and state banks belonging to the Federal reserve system.

The gold would be deposited temporarily, at least, without interest charge. It was explained that if it appeared that the object could be accomplished with greater efficiency thereby, the deposits would be made directly with National banks agreeing to lend the money on cotton at a rate not to exceed six per cent.

Secretary McAdoo authorized the announcement from his summer home at North Haven, Maine. It came at the close of a day's speculation in official circles as to the nature of the steps which the entente powers have indicated they will take to uphold the cotton market in the face of their contraband order.

Thousands Are Cut Off by Floods; Rescue Steamers Forced to Quit

Little Rock, Ark. — Five thousand people in the town of Newport, Ark., are marooned by the flood waters of White River.

According to a telephone message received here, the populace is in desperate straits. Eight persons are reported to have lost their lives.

The town is inundated to a depth ranging from 5 to 12 feet and most of the population has sought refuge in the upper floors of the hotels and the courthouses.

Because of recent heavy rains, the river rose to such an extent that all the levees protecting the town gave way, letting loose one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the community. Two steamboats continued making trips up and down the river in the vicinity of Newport and succeeded in rescuing a number of families from the roofs of houses, whither they had gone to escape the flood. Finally the flood became too great, and the boats had to withdraw.

All means of communication with the town, save the telephone wires, has been destroyed, and it was feared that even the telephone wire would be destroyed. Several passenger trains are stalled at Newport.

With food and water supplies almost exhausted and with many refugees in the town from other points along the river, the situation was one which authorities here considered grave.

Wheat Crop Estimated.

Washington, D. C. — The Canadian West is expected to produce somewhere between 200,000,000 and 260,000,000 bushels of wheat this season—probably around about 240,000,000 bushels, so it is reported to the department of commerce.

The total grain crop is expected to aggregate 325,000,000 bushels. Of this total it is expected that 250,000,000 bushels will be available for lake shipment, and that from 130,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels will be available for export.

Stefansson Not Sighted.

Nome, Alaska.—The United States coast guard cutter Bear, which carried the mails to Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska, returned to Nome Tuesday and reports that no word of Viljalmur Stefansson, the explorer, and his two companions had been received. The Bear reported that nothing further has been heard of the gasoline schooner New Jersey, heretofore reported missing. The New Jersey left Nome last fall.

Ninety Take Military Course.

Tacoma, Wash. — Ninety business and professional men, including one minister and a half dozen capitalists, reported for the camp of instruction for business men in command of Colonel R. H. Wilson, Fourteenth Infantry, United States Army, at Cosgrove, American Lake. They will spend three weeks receiving military instruction from regular army officers.

TORNADO DEATH LIST EXCEEDS 100

Property Loss In Texas Storm Estimated at \$30,000,000.

500 HOUSES GO DOWN IN GALVESTON

Waves Break Causeway and Destroy Water Supply Mains—Fires Are Started—Troops Called.

With large sections of the flood-swept area in Texas not yet heard from, the estimate of dead is:	
Virginia Point 14	Sabrook 3
Texas City 32	Houston 3
Galveston 14	Dickinson 1
Morgans Point 7	Port Arthur 5
Hitchcock 7	Patton 19
La Porte 2	Bay Ridge 3
Lynchburg 2	Sabine 3
Sylvan Beach 3	

Dallas, Tex.—Direct word from the storm-swept communities of the southeast Texas coast brought details of the tropical hurricane which put Galveston, Houston, Texas City and scores of other cities and towns in dire peril. With large sections of the district yet unheard from, the death list was more than 100, the heaviest reported loss being from Texas City, opposite Galveston.

The property damage may exceed \$30,000,000, with Galveston contributing half that amount. Property loss estimates were vague except in a few instances. Houston, Texas City and Port Arthur advices gave fairly definite figures for those places, but most of the other towns reported in such phrases as "considerable," "very heavy" and "not yet estimated."

Some of the estimates were as follows: Galveston \$12,000,000; Sabrook, \$100,000; Houston, \$100,000; Dickinson, \$100,000; Texas City, \$50,000; Sabine Pass, \$100,000; Port Arthur, \$200,000; Kemah, \$50,000.

The comparatively small loss of life is attributed by residents to the lessons of 1900. The Galveston population sought refuge in the strongest buildings of the city, whereas in the disastrous storm of 15 years ago they remained in their homes, feeling secure against the gale which took the lives of 8000.

Railroads running into the city announced they had begun moving all available men and machinery into the storm zone, from north Texas to repair tracks and water mains, but this progress is slow.

In bearing the brunt of the storm, Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula served as barriers to break the force of the hurricane against the little bay shore towns which skirt the large body of water lying to the north of the island. The bay towns have suffered heavily, but probably have been saved from utter devastation.

Dependable accounts of the losses in these lesser towns have not been thus far obtainable, but the loss of lives is proportionately greater in each of the bay towns than in Galveston. In Virginia Point, the north end of the causeway, 14 are dead; at Texas City 32, 10 of whom were soldiers, are reported drowned, seven at La Porte and three at Lynchburg.

At Houston three were killed during the storm, one, W. E. Evans, a carpenter, killed by a falling barn, and another, an unidentified negro, killed by a live wire. The property loss has been estimated at \$2,000,000.

The hurricane struck Houston, according to reports reaching here, shortly after every wire to Galveston had been put out of commission by the storm. The hurricane was feared to be the worst in the history of the city. Damage was wrought chiefly to buildings by the wind and to merchandise by water.

35 in 9 Autos Held Up.

Butte, Mont. — Five highwaymen held up and robbed nine successive automobile parties within the space of an hour here Saturday night. The hold-ups occurred on Harrison avenue, a main thoroughfare.

Thirty-five persons were robbed of cash and jewelry which the police believe will total more than \$5000.

As the motoring parties approached the scene of the robberies they were stopped, robbed and forced to take seats at the side of the road, until 35 persons were seated in a row.

Tree Yields \$3000 Crop.

Washington, D. C.—What appears to be the most valuable fruit tree in the world stands at Whittier, in Los Angeles county, Cal. It is an avocado (alligator pear) and is insured against wind and fire by Lloyds, of London, to the amount of \$30,000.

The value of this tree arises from the great value of its product. This tree last year yielded 3000 pears which averaged to the owner 50 cents each. It also produced \$1500 worth of bud wood, making a total production for the year of \$3000.

Schedule Change Curbed.

Olympia, Wash.—The time-worn device on railroad timetables announcing that the railroad "reserves the right to change this schedule at pleasure" without notice, is doomed in the state of Washington, unless the railroads can offer a convincing excuse. The public service commission has issued an order forbidding changing of timetables without 10 days' notice, posted beforehand in the stations.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Insurance Report Is Issued.

Salem.—Investments of all classes of insurance companies in Oregon bonds, their mortgage loans on real estate and real estate owned total \$23,285,063, according to Harvey Wells, state insurance inspector. Figures are based on the year 1914.

Life and accident insurance companies lead all others in the amount of their Oregon investments, with a total of \$15,924,254. Of this sum, \$10,015,515 is in mortgages, \$2,999,963 in municipal, school, road and miscellaneous bonds, \$2,894,000 in interurban and street railway bonds, and \$14,776 in real estate.

Fire and marine insurance companies have \$2,630,118 invested in bonds, mortgages and real estate; foreign mutual fire, \$25,000; domestic mutual fire, \$145,650; fraternal benefit \$3,987,640, and miscellaneous companies \$522,401.

In distributing their investments in Oregon, the insurance companies have seemed to favor mortgage loans on realty, for these figures total \$11,328,718. It is to be noted, however, that life and accident companies, especially, have favored this class of investment.

Fraternal benefit societies operating in Oregon have confined their investments for the most part to municipal, school and road bonds, for the report shows that of the \$2,987,640 invested, all but \$887,584 is in bonds of this character.

Although property owned by local lodges in the state aggregate several millions, only the property owned and controlled by the general lodge is mentioned in the report. This totals \$115,000 and is credited to the Women of Woodcraft.

Assess Land Grant \$5 Per Acre.

Eugene.—The Oregon & California lands in Lane county have been placed upon the assessment rolls at valuations of from \$5 to \$20, the total appraisal amounting to \$3,350,000, by B. F. Keeney, county assessor, regarding the recent ruling of the supreme court of the United States, which held that the Southern Pacific Railroad company's interest in this land amounted to \$2.50 per acre. "Whether we have a right to assess these lands only for the amount of the railroad's equity of \$2.50 per acre, or whether we have a right to assess it at all, is a matter for the board of equalization to determine," he said. "This land is assessed at virtually the same figure as last year."

Salmon Fishing Improves.

Astoria.—There was quite an improvement in the catch of salmon the past few days. This was especially true in the section of the river opposite the city and above Tongue Point, where several gill-nets secured in the neighborhood of a ton each, and catches of 500 to 600 pounds were common. The upriver seines and traps also made good hauls.

In the lower harbor, however, the catch was not so good, indicating that the school of fish which began to enter the river on Saturday hastened upstream.

Day of Rock Roads Ends.

Oregon City.—The ultimate solution of the rural road-building problem is not in the construction of macadam or rock roads, County Judge Anderson said here.

In the future it will be the policy of the Clackamas county court, at least as far as Judge Anderson is concerned, to replace worn-out rock roads with bituminous macadam, and the carrying out of this programme has already begun. Next year a bituminous road to Portland from Oregon City may be completed.

Polk Prune Yield Normal.

Monmouth.—Prune trees in the hills about Falls City, Monmouth, Dallas and Atrile are expected to yield normally this year. The growers report a favorable season for fruit development and claim only in a few instances the early frosts have injured the fruit. While not as large as last year, the size of the prunes will rank well up with the past few years, according to the growers. Many new orchards will bear this fall.

Sumpter and Auburn Fires Checked.

Baker.—That fire in the Sumpter Valley and Auburn districts is now well under control was reported by County Fire Warden Palmer, who returned from Auburn where he directed trenching operations. Mr. Palmer believes that new fires will hold the only danger to timber in the section through which he was working, as those now burning are well safeguarded.

Pumpkin Show Planned.

Junction City.—The seventh annual Junction City Pumpkin Show will be held on September 16, 17 and 18. The show will have ten departments: Pumpkin, forage, orchard and vineyard, vegetables, grain and seed, culinary, flowers and art, industrial school exhibits, fancy work and poultry. The state exhibitors of poultry are invited to compete. B. F. Keeney will judge the poultry exhibits.

Artesian Well Borings Succeed.

Klamath Falls.—Success obtained by B. S. Grigsby, of this city, a few weeks ago in obtaining artesian water on his ranch near Fort Klamath, north of here, was such that five other wells have since been put down, and more likely will follow. The record for getting water is on the Grover Neal place.

Percheron Prizes Up.

Salem.—W. A. Jones, secretary of the state fair, announced that the Percheron Society of America had offered 13 special premiums for stallions and mares exhibited at the meeting, which opens September 27 and continues six days. The fair board has offered prizes totaling \$622 and a banner each for champion stallion and champion mare in the Percheron exhibit.

HIS LOVE STORY

MARIE VAN VORST

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.
—19—

Later, when the others had left them to themselves in the music room, Sabron sat in a big chair by the open window and Julia Redmond played to him. The day was warm. There was a smell of spring flowers in the air and the vases were filled with gillyflowers and sweet peas. But Sabron smelled only the violets in Julia's girdle. Her hands gently wandered over the keys, finding the tune that Sabron longed to hear. She played the air through, and it seemed as though she were about to sing the first verse. She could not do so, nor could she speak.

Sabron rose and came over to where she sat. There was a low chair near the piano and he took it, leaning forward, his hands clasped about his knees. It had been the life-long dream of this simple-hearted officer that one day he would speak out his soul to the woman he loved. The time had come. She sat before him in her unpretentious dress. He was not worldly enough to know it cost a great price, nor to appreciate that she wore no jewels—nothing except the flowers he had sent. Her dark hair was clustered about her ears and her beautiful eyes lost their fire in tenderness.

"When a man has been very close to death, Mademoiselle, he looks about for the reason of his resurrection. When he returns to the world, he looks to see what there is in this life to make it worth living. I am young—at the beginning of my career. I may have before me a long life in which, with health and friends, I may find much happiness. These things certainly have their worth to a normal man—but I cannot make them real before my eyes just yet. As I look upon the world to which I have returned, I see nothing but a woman and her love. If I cannot win her for my wife, if I cannot have her love—He made an expressive gesture which more impressively than words implied how completely he laid down everything else to her love and his.

He said, not without a certain dignity: "I am quite poor; I have only my soldier's pay. In Normandy I own a little property. It is upon a hill and looks over the sea, with apple orchards and wheat fields. There is a house. These are my landed estates. My manhood and my love are my fortune. If you cannot return my love I shall not thank Tremont for bringing me back from Africa."

The American girl listened to him with profound emotion. She discovered every second how well she understood him, and he had much to say, because it was the first time he had ever spoken to her of his love. She had put out both her hands and, looking at him fully, said simply: "Why it seems to me you must know how I feel—how can you help knowing how I feel?"

After a little he told her of Normandy, and how he had spent his childhood and boyhood in the chateau overlooking the wide sea, told her how he had watched the ships and used to dream of the countries beyond the horizon, and how the apple blossoms filled the orchards in the spring. He told her how he longed to go back, and that his wandering life had made it impossible for years.

Julia whispered: "We shall go there in the spring, my friend."

He was charming as he sat there holding her hands closely, his fine eyes bent upon her. Sabron told her things that had been deep in his heart and mind, waiting for her here so many months. Finally, everything merged into his present life, and the beauty of what he said dazed her like an enchanted sea. He was a soldier, a man of action, yet a dreamer. The fact that his hopes were about to be realized made him tremble, and as he talked, everything took light from this victory. Even his house in Normandy began to seem a fitting setting for the beautiful American.

"It is only a Louis XIII chateau; it stands very high, surrounded by orchards, which in the spring are white as snow."

"We shall go there in the spring," she whispered.

Sabron stopped speaking, his reverie was done, and he was silent as the intensity of his love for her surged over him. He lifted her delicate hands to his lips. "It is April now," he said, and his voice shook, "it is spring now, my love."

At Julia's side was a slight touch. She cried: "Pitcheoune!" He put his arms on her knees and looked up into her face.

"Brunet has brought him here," said Sabron, "and that means the good chap is attending to his own love-making."

Julia laid her hand on Pitcheoune's head. "He will love the Normandy beach, Charles."

"He will love the forests," said Sabron; "there are rabbits there."

hands met and clasped. "Pitcheoune is the only one in the world who is not de trop," said Julia gently.

Sabron, lifting her hand again to his lips, kissed it long, looking into her eyes. Between that great mystery of the awakening to be fulfilled, they drew near to each other—nearer.

Pitcheoune sat before them, waiting. He wagged his tail and waited. No one noticed him. He gave a short bark that apparently disturbed no one.

Pitcheoune had become de trop. He was discreet. With sympathetic eyes he gazed on his beloved master and new mistress, then turned and quietly trotted across the room to the hearth-rug, sitting there meditatively for a few minutes blinking at the empty grate, where on the warm spring day there was no fire.

Pitcheoune lay down before the fireless hearth, his head forward on his paws, his beautiful eyes still discreetly turned away from the lovers. He drew a long contented breath as dogs do before settling into repose. His



"My Manhood and My Love Are My Fortune."

thrilling adventures had come to an end. Before fires on the friendly hearth of the Louis XIII chateau, where hunting dogs were carved in the stone above the chimney, Pitcheoune might continue to dream in the days to come. He would hunt rabbits in the still forests above the wheat fields, and live again in the freight his great adventures on the desert, the long runs across the sands on his journey back to France.

Now he closed his eyes. As a faithful friend he rested in the atmosphere of happiness about him. He had been the sole companion of a lonely man, now he had become part of a family.

THE END.

Explaining His One Little Lapse.

"Buddend and sistsah," in triumphant tones announced Brother Bogus, during the recent revival in Ebenezer chapel, "since I was converted and washed whiter dan snow, two mont's ago, I has been widout sin, bless de Lawd! I's sanctified, and couldn't commit sin if I wanted to! I—"

"Hold on a minute, lub brudder!" interrupted good old Parson Bagster. "Yo' mought ub-been washed tollable white, but I's 'bleeged to say dat dar 'pears to be a spot or two dat wasn't touched wid de soap o' salvation. How 'bout dat time Cuhnel White filled yo' pussanality full o' shot in his hen-house?"

Woman Destroys Bomb.

What might have been a disastrous explosion was prevented when Mrs. Pauline Siegel picked a bomb, with a lighted fuse attached, from the doorstep of the house of her neighbor, Mrs. Salvatore Corso, 1621 South Franklin street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Siegel hurried it into the street. This broke the crudely constructed bomb, and only a section exploded.

Mrs. Siegel saw two men place a queer-looking package on the step, apply a match, and run away. She grasped the package and hurled it into the street.

It contained six sticks of dynamite and a large quantity of gunpowder. The copper wires, which had been wrapped around the package, broke. The contents of the powerful bomb were scattered in all directions.

Mrs. Corso said her family has no enemies.