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.

After seven months' session the English parliament adjourns to Octo-

An important advance in the campaign for the conquest of German East Africa is reported in a Reuter dispatch

Germany rejoices over the safe return of the undersea liner Deutschland, and America is praised for her strict neutrality and fairness.

Germany is said to be building Zeppelins that measure 780 feet long and with a carrying capacity of five tons, and having a radius of 3000 mlies.

The meeting of the American-Mexico conferees to settle border questions will meet during the first week of September somewhere along the New England coast.

has married an English title. She is Scotland and Wales. now the Countess Cottenham, having been married to the Earl of Cottenham | Wheat Tumbles 11 Cents at in London on August 16.

Russian forces operating in Southern Turkish Armenia have reoccupied Mush, captured by the Turks on August 8, says an official announcement. The statement adds the Russians captured 2300 prisoners at Rachta.

the sweat from his brow, for just as on a huge scale. he did so an unknown hunter shot at him. The bullet carried away three war had perhaps been greatly hastened the shoulders of a man on horseback fingers and a thumb from the young- that in the main brought about the big and that yield more than 130 bushels

Hamburg bankers and shipping comat Hamburg, says an Overseas News mania's having at last joined fortunes planting of wheat showed better than agency announcement. The plant will with the Anglo-French allies. Word 125 bushels to the acre. Mr. Moobe exclusivly for the construction of late in the session that actual fighting maw's farm is river bottom land with

200 strong, was practically annihilated and was followed by a wild close at the after it had been ambushed by Yaquis lowest prices of the day. near Batamonte, in the Alamos district, about 10 days ago, according to Berlin Trade Not Affected by reports from Sahuaripa. The Mexican troops were passing through a narrow canyon. Only a few stragglers escaped.

Complaint against the action of lines in discontinuing peddler car servwere sold from freight cars to consumers, was made to the Interstate Commerce commission by the Nebraska State Grange and the Nebraska Farm-

State Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, of Pennsylvania, has decided that all public schools, as well as private, parochial and Sunday schools, in the state must remain closed until lence of infantile paralysis. Five hundred and ninety-eight cases have been reported in the state since July 1, with

The Austrians, according to a dispatch from Innsbruck, have found the the Roumanian government, the autreasures of the Detchani monastery thorities in charge of Germany's food near Cettinje, Montenegro, which the supplies completed their plans some monks had buried on the approach of time ago for feeding the population the invaders. The accumulations were the next 12 months without the assisthose of seven centuries, consisting of tance of Roumania. It even is said tion since the 13th century; golden creased. The authorities are planning vessels and richly embroidered vest- an economic policy by which a goodly million pounds.

Intense heat in Chicago Sunday claims eleven victims.

American supervision of Dominican finances soon is to be extended to internal revenue as well as customs rearranged.

Swiss dispatches to the Overseas News Agency report that the French have removed the civil population from towns and villages behind the front in the districts of Nancy, Luneville, Baccarat and Saint Die.

join the allies, as the situation be- ditional weapon for coast defense. tween that country and Germany is reported serious.

Eight persons were killed and 16 injured when three boilers in the Harlan for the Western Pacific Railroad com-Morris Stave Manufacturing Co., at Jackson, Tenn., exploded.

lieved W. H. Estabrook, manager of each for our duties as receivers." the Boston-Idaho Gold Dredge Mining company, of gold dust and nuggets were going to concede \$50,000 each," has been formed and a still for exvalued at \$2180 near Boise City in the spoke up Attorney John F. Bowie for tracting the oil now awaits the first

ROUMANIA TO JOIN RUSSIANS AS FIRST MOVE IN GREAT WAR

London-The Times military correspondent, discussing the probable next step by Roumania, says:

The strategic situation points to a combination of Roumania with the present Russian offensive. This line of attack will lead the Roumanian army into Transylvania, where a majority of the population favor the inof the Danube, an advance on Sofia and the breaking down of the Bulgarian power in co-operation with the allied forces at Saloniki have their at-The Petrograd correspondent of the

Morning Post says: "Roumania's task obviously will not Hi Gill, mayor of Seattle, celebrates tro-Hungarian subjects fully armed as they show all natural features, in-50th anniversary of his birth, August and officered, partly by Austro-Hunchlung contours, and are made with garians and partly by Serbians. These the utmost accuracy. forces have taken the oath of allegiance to the emperor of Russia and will fight under the Russian flag."

> Roumania, Her Strength and Her Ambitions.

the entente allies.

Her military strength is estimated at 900,000 men, with 480 75-milli-meter guns, 160 field guns and some heavy guns.

The population of Roumania is 6,-800,000.

The achievement of her "national ambition" to unite the lands in which a living can be made by raising firstwould give her a population of about working all second and third grade

Reconstructed Roumania would then nclude, in addition to the present territory, Czernowitz, Bessarabia and a Patricia Burke, a noted California large portion of Transylvania, and in beauty, is another American girl who area would be as large as England, of the Astoria Flouring mills, an-

Chicago on New Wat News

war zone Tuesday sent wheat prices machinery necessary will be ordered at tumbling almost as if the market had once, no bottom. The extreme fall in prices was 111 cents, an amount virtually a vision was made to install a new line Julius Pullen, 11 years old, of Eure- parallel to the extraordinary rise wit- of machinery without disturbing the ka, Cal., must have silhouetted like a nessed two years ago on the day that operation of the plant. deer when he raised his hand to wipe hostilities began. Transactions were

It was the view that the end of the cussed the chance that by a speedy cording to J. A. Moomaw, a farmer of panies, among them the Hamburg- opening of the Dardanelles vast stores that section, who visited the state-American line, are planning the estab- of Russian grain would soon reach house recently. Barley has produced lishment of a new shipbuilding plant western Europe as a result of Rou- 80 bushels an acre, while a small freighters of from 7000 to 8000 tons. had begun on the Roumanian frontier a heavy deposit of leaf mulch on the set the wheat pit here nearly frantic surface.

Roumania's Declaration of War

Berlin-Roumania's declaration of war against Austria-Hungary was back June 10, 1915, when he fell off a Western and Northwestern railway without marked effect on the Bourse muck car, \$7074.55 was held in trust. Tuesday. Some "war babies" like If he lives out his expectancy he will ice by which perishable commodities the stocks of arms and ammunitions receive \$14,156. The widow and two concerns reacted rather sharply, but children of G. W. Sanders, who died

most quotations hardly changed. expressed the belief that the influence the children attain the age of 16. on Germany's food problem would not be considerable. Grain contracts for largely, and the loss on imports of the 1916 crop will not be severely felt, in view of Germany's reported excellent home crop. Imports of Roumanian 1,400,000 tons.

German crops are now estimated at 5,000,000 tons above those of 1915, excluding the occupied territory.

Owing to the doubtful attitude of 1917 crops.

Radio Torpedo Arrives.

Washington, D. C .- Major General Eastern department, has been appoint- ple crop co-operatively. ceipts. A budget system also is to be ed head of a joint army and navy board, to pass judgment on the radiocontrolled torpedo provision for the purchase of which from the inventor, made in congress. The War departfor the purchase of exclusive right to signatures are being secured in the Roumania is thought about ready to mond device is designed to give an ad-

Receivers Cut Own Pay.

San Francisco-Warren Olney, Jr., and Frank G. Drum, former receivers pany, saved the stockholders \$30,000 A masked robber held up and resaid: "We were expecting \$35,000 ises to produce satisfactory results,

"That's all right, Your Honor, we Boise basin. The desperado made good the company. Judge William C. Van crop. Something more than 50 acres Fleet allowed the \$35,000 each.

NEWS ITEMS

Of General Interest

About Oregon

Survey Includes Bend.

Bend - Under the supervision of Thomas G. Gerdine, head of the Northwest division of the United States vaders. At the same time the passage Geological survey, preliminary arrangements are now being made to make the permanent survey of the Cline Falls quadrangle, which includes Bend. The north limit of the map will be in the vicinity of Culver, and the whole will cover an area of 850 square miles. So far as possible, prebe confined to the Bulgarian front, vious government surveys in connecwhere a decision would be merely of tion with local irrigation projects, and secondary consequence. Russia has national forests and other land matready considerable forces for use in ters, will be utilized. The maps are the Balkans, composed partly of Aus-

Willow Factory Thrives.

Orenco - Orenco has a thriving up to date willow factory. About a year Roumania is the 14th nation to join ago, upon solicitation, Harry Jibethe war and the tenth on the side of mann came to Orenco and started the enterprise, and in one year's time has proved it to be a successful venture. He now has orders for baskets and furniture calling for immediate and future delivery and has been obliged to reject many orders. The enterprise has proved that on a few acres of land class willows for a factory trade, and willows into rough wood and market

Mill Capacity Doubles.

Astoria-F. W. Swanton, manager nounced this week that the capacity of the company's mill is to be increased to 1200 barrels per day. This means that the output of the local plant will be more than doubled in capacity when the parity rates go into effect at the Chicago-Widening of the European mouth of the Columbia river. The

When the mill was constructed, pro-

Coos Grain Yields Heavy.

Salem-Standing oats that reach to drop in quotations. Even the most to the acre when threshed are not unconservative traders seriously dis- common in the Coos Bay country, ac-

Two Get State Pensions.

Salem-The State Industrial Accident Insurance commission has made provision for beneficiaries under the compensation act. For Ambrogio Tomba, an employe of the Pacific Lime & Gypsum company, who sustained a broken last month, are entitled to \$13,413 if Semi-official statements made here Mrs. Sanders does not marry again and

Linn Plans Fine Display.

Albany-Linn county will have a splendid exhibit at the State Fair this fall. This has been decided upon by the County court, and County Commissioner Irvine has been delegated to collect and prepare the exhibit. For several years preceding last year Linn county did not exhibit at the State One was entered last year on a small scale but this year the scourt has engaged more space in the exhibit pavilion and proposes to make a firstclass display.

Neighbor Packing Grows.

Hood River-The community pack jewels and old coins of every genera- that the bread ration soon will be in- ing house system of handling apple crops continues to grow in the Hood River valley, and no less than a half ments. The value of the whole of the surplus will be saved from the 1916 dozen such institutions will be in operaccumulation is estimated at several crop for a possible shortage in the ation this fall. The latest community organization was formed recently by O. B. Nye, A. H. Berry, Medford Reed and A. Canfield, who have secured a centrally located building on the West Side, where they will install a large Leonard Wood, commanding the army's grading machine and handle their ap-

Many Want New County.

Bend-Unexpected success is being met with by the circulators of the John Hays Hammond, Jr., has been county division petitions, according to reports brought in to Chairman J. S. ment is authorized to expend \$750,000 Estes, of the local committee. Many manufacture the device. The Ham- Sisters-Terrebonne sections by volunteer workers, while locally the number of signers increases every day. The petitions will be presented to the county court at its September meeting.

> Peppermint Growing is Success. Salem-The peppermint growing experiment made during the past year on according to Ralph Wells, who is interested in the venture. A company have been planted.

The Red Mirage

A Story of the French Legion in Algiers

By I. A. R. WYLIE

(All rights reserved. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

Goetz von Berlichingen lifted himself on his elbow. The hard-lined face was shrunken with suffering. "If I might speak to you-alone-my

"By all means." He bent lower. The staff, watching impatiently, saw him start and then slip his arm beneath the dying head. "It shall be as you wish." General

Meunier unclasped the cross from his own uniform and laid it gently on the shattered breast. "The Legion is proud of you-comrade." Goetz von Berlichingen frowned. The fast-glazing eyes lit up for one instant

with a flash of the old arrogance. He thrust the order impatiently aside. "It was for the Englishman-my friend-'

He fell back. His face became a mask. But about the mouth there hovered a smile of an inscrutable peace.

CHAPTER XXIV.

He had said good-by. He stood now at the door and looked at her with the sad reluctance of a man who is about to turn his back forever on a wellloved picture.

"I shall not trouble you again, Gabrielle," he said gently. "Our ways lie in different worlds. I have not deserved much comfort of you. I spoiled my own life and I did my best to spoil yours. There is only one consolation that I can take with me-the knowl-

edge that I failed." "Yes-you failed." She sat by the rickety hotel writing table, her chin ters?" resting on her hand, her eyes fixed absently on the half-finished letter before her. "You are not to worry about that, Stephen. Lives are not so easily

"I should like to think that you could



She Heard the Door Close Softly. He Had Gone.

forget me-that the shadow had passed away and left no trace. I should like to know you-happy."

"I am happy." Still he waited, watching her with hungry wistful intentness.

"You will go back to England." "Yes, I think so."

"Farquhar is worthy of you. You will begin a new life. If I could I life worth living. Now that I have would pray for your happiness together.

"I thank you, Stephen." She heard the door close softly. He had gone. She felt as though with his passing the curtain had dropped upon the first great act of her life. And now a new act was to begin-a ioneller one. He had taken with him his own dream of it; she knew that he would cling to her phantom happiness as to a last comfort, and she had had no heart to tear it from him. All happi- pens-whether you stand by me or not ness is mirage. But to the dreamer the dream is reality. He would sleep in peace. She went on writing. It glory." was very quiet in the little room. The drowsy hush of midday seemed to creep in through the half-open shutters on rays of sunshine which shifted slowly till they rested on the sheet of closely-written paper. She covered her face with her hands as though dazzled.

sound like a smothered cry of pain. The door leading into the inner room opened and closed. She lifted her head and went on writing. Her hand shook, but when Farquhar stood beside her she looked up, and her face was white and tearless.

In the peaceful silence there was a

"It is nearly finished," he said almost beneath his breath. "She is trying to ask for you."

"I will come at once." "Wait one moment. I wanted to leave them alone together for a little. You understand?"

"Yes, of course." strong soldier, without restraint, without fear. Only as she looked closer she saw the grave ennobling lines which men gather on the road through suffering. Suddenly he lifted his eyes to hers. They puzzled, almost frightened her in their doguatic composure

"My father goes south tonight with the troops," he said. "He will suppress the risings and make treaties, and the work on his great road will be finished. That is his own wish. We have spoken together and I have understood, as I know you will. We have each to work out our own salvation in our own way. Out there in the desert he may find

"And you?" "My pardon and release were confirmed an hour ago. It was his own request, and they could not refuse. In a few weeks I shall go back to England. My father has given me the rough memoranda of his plans. I shall all tenderness. He led her at last towork them out in detail—if possible to perfection. They will be offered in due course to the government. I hope that even now I may serve my coun

"I know you will." The old fire flashed into her voice, but she did not silenced an empty phrase that she was

forcing to her lips.

"To whom?" She looked up with a touch of flerce

"Yes."

'Have you a right to ask?" "I don't know-I am afraid-" "Of whom-of what?"

"Of you-of my happiness." She was silent an instant, battling with weakness.

"The letter is to you, Richard." "May I read it?" "Not now."

He took it from her, and she did resist. The roughness in his voice and manner shook her as no gentleness, no pleading could have done. This man was indeed afraid, and this fear, linked with that great strength of purpose. was at once terrible and pathetic. She did not move, and he read the letter to the end in silence. Then he tore it deliberately across and across, and the pleces fluttered to the ground.

"I know all that-I guessed it," he said brutally. "Yet out there on the plateau you told me that you loved

She rose and faced him. "I do love you," she said firmly. "I am not ashamed to tell you so-even now, for love like mine cannot burt you. But in those days it was all different. I believed that we were equals -that we were two outcasts who had erred, not meanly or wickedly, but the darkness and on the two men who, recklessly, and that we were fighting our way back to the thing we had lost. You were my comrade in exile, and I was yours. That was what I believed. But it was not true. You had lost nothing-and now your exile is over." "And so you meant to desert me?

should have had to hunt the world over for you."

"I thought that you would understand-that it was just."

"What? That when I was dying, hunted and friendless, a veritable worthless scamp, as you believed, you condescended to love me, to go forward shoulder to shoulder with me and make come into my own, that I appear more worthy of happiness, I am to be left to

"Richard!" "Haven't I had enough of the desert swung himself into the saddle. -haven't you had enough? If you leave me now-" His voice steadled. He smiled wryly. "I'm not threatening, dear. By this time I have learned your lesson; there shan't be any more throwing down of weapons. Whatever hap--I shall go on. But it will be a hard going on-and it might have been a

She turned to him with a gesture of helpless pain.

"Richard-my dear-don't you understand? It is fear of dimming that glory that drives me away from you. What am I? What should I be to you? A drag-a heavy burden. Even if I peaceful knowledge. would I cannot go back into the old life. The world has passed judgment the night shadows, which were but a on the woman I was-the doors are shut against her. Only insignificant little Gabrielle Smith can go her way

in peace." "I care nothing for the world's judgment," he interrupted quietly. "Nor do you. If there is anything behind go on with the life which we began to- | route.

gether two years ago when she helped desperate, intoxicated boy up Mrs. Ferrier's stairs-incidentally back to reason and self-respect. From that night we have been comrades." The grim laughter in his eyes faded. He held out his hand as though to take hers, then let it drop, leaving her free. "And from that night I have loved Gabrielle Smith," he went on gently. "That was something you did not quite realize when you meant to leave me. Under one shape or another I have loved you all my life. Only when you first came I did not recognize you. You hid behind the little gray shadow of yourself and I followed the mirage over the desert. And I suffered badly -until I found you, the reality of all I believed in-the oasis. Do you think Both were silent. She studied him I am going to let you turn me out into wistfully. Without the ragged beard the loneliness and desolation? You and in these clothes he seemed once know that I shall not, Gabrielle." He more the man as she had known him paused an instant, watching her. He in the London days-the reckless, head- saw the light dawn behind the mist of pain, and then he took her bands and held them with a joyful strength. "You saved my life twice," he said. "And you saved something greater than my fe-my faith. That is a bond between us no one-not even you-can break. We belong to each other as a man and woman belong to each other perhaps once in a generation. You dare not deny a union so glorious, so sanctified."

She looked at him with steady radi-

"Do you believe that?"

"As you do." "I have not dared to believe until

And now?" "You have given me courage to beleve my own heart, Richard." He did not kiss her or, for a moment, speak. Yet what then passed be-

tween them was beyond words, above ward the inner room.

"Come with me now, Gabrielle." Within the hush had deepened. All life, all feeling seemed to draw together an awed expectancy about the little figure lying quietly in the midst of the great bed. Even the wig. still look at him. She felt the piercing awry, could not take from the peaceeyes on her face; they seemed to reach ful dignity of the small tired face bethe innermost thought in her. They neath. A hand, heavily jeweled, rested on the shoulder of a man who knelt beside her. Her eyes had been closed "Perhaps I am disturbing you," be as Gabrielle and Farquhar entered. said abruptly. "You are writing let- They opened now and passed from one to the other. In that moment they looked very blue-almost young. She tried to speak and instead smilled faintly, apologetically, with a touch of wry self-mockery that passed, leaving only the quiet happiness. As though grown suddenly weary, the jeweled hand slipped from the man's shoulder, and he took it and bowed his head upon it. "In a little while, my wife—a little

while." Her eyes closed in peaceful assent. They did not open again. To those watching it seemed that the room had sigh hovered on the silence and then drifted out on a ray of sunshine into the full daylight.

ENVOY.

Close by the barracks of the Foreign Legion there is a little garden and beyoud the garden a kind of chapel.

Within are many relics of a glorious On the walls are the pictures of the

great dead. It is the Legion's Holy Ground. Colonel Bestinn entered for the last time. Outside, beyond the garden, he could hear the tramp of feet and the gay call of a bugle. Here everything was peace. Deep shadows hid the watching portraits, but in the midst, on either hand of the raised coffin, two great candles threw their light into with drawn swords and sightless eyes, kept guard. They wore dark uniforms which the little chapel had never seen, and the coffin was hidden by a

stranger's flag. Colonel Destinn drew softly nearer to where a woman heavily veiled, knelt Had fate not brought me back here, I in prayer. Before her were two wreaths. One bore an imperial crown, the other a simple inscription-

"To Our Comrade-Goetz von Berichingen."

woman looked up. He stood quietly beside her. "Your highness, he died bravely. He was worthy of his race." "I thank you, colonel."

As Destinn approached the veiled

He left her. He went out again into the evening sunshine. An orderly held march the desert alone. Is that jus- his horse in readiness and four hundred men marked time to the strong rhythm of the Legion's war song. He "In column-forward-march!"

They swung out of the gates-out into the road. Half Sidi-bel-Abbes ran at their heels. On the outskirts the general with his suite waited to give them Godspeed.

"Return in honor, my children!" The band crashed out a triumphant answer. Colonel Destinn's sword sank in farewell. "Toujours, ma fol, le sac au dos-" Singing, they left the glitter of lights

and the sound of the town's joyous hubbub behind them. Colonel Destinn rode on alone. No man spoke to him. There was on his face a grave and

And before him lay the desert and promise of another day.

THE END.

Parcel Post Carries Live Hen. On the rural free delivery route in Harwinton, Conn., a woman sent a live hen by parcel post to a neighbor these closed doors worth having- living about a mile away. The carwhich I doubt-we shall batter them rier weighed the hen and canceled the in. And it is not to the woman who stamps to the amount of 8 cents and was that I am speaking. I do not ask took the hen to its destination. The her to go back anywhere. I ask her to hen laid an egg in the mail bag en-