

EVENTS OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST PICTURED FOR BUSY READERS



News Snapshots Of the Week

A train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad carrying 165 schoolteachers from Utica, N. Y., to Washington was hurled down a forty foot embankment at Martins Creek, N. J. Eleven of the passengers were killed. A fire caused through the carelessness of an unknown tramp, who dropped a cigarette stump in a bundle of hay, destroyed almost half of the city of Bangor, Me. Fourteen Ohio legislators have been indicted for bribery by the grand jury. Six of them, including Senators Isaac E. Huffman and I. R. Andrews, were arrested and released under heavy bail. The uprising of revolutionists at Canton, China, has caused the United States government to dispatch the gunboat Wilmington, Captain W. A. Edgar commanding, to the scene to protect American interests. Charles H. Hyde of New York has resigned as city chamberlain following an indictment found against him charging bribery. Mrs. Carnegie suffered an attack of hemorrhage.

AUTHORITY ENDORSES CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Residents of Hood River have been misled by several articles in the local papers in regard to concrete pavements, which have been inserted as paid matter. In order to give an unbiased opinion on concrete pavement we publish below the letter of a large firm of Portland contractors who are laying all kinds of pavement and whose statement therefore is reliable. The letter is written in answer to facts and is as follows:

Portland, Ore., Feb. 28, 1911. Mr. Chas. T. Early, Hood River, Oregon. Dear Sir:—Replying to yours of the 26th inst., regarding the pavement question we wish to say, that we have had a great deal of experience both in the hauling and laying and in the teaming over the various kinds of pavements that are being used in this city. On grades such as you mention, 7 per cent to 15 per cent, we would recommend the use of a straight concrete. This sort of pavement has a surface that is not exactly smooth but is even and clean. It furnishes a good foothold for teams and machines and prevents slipping by either. The frost and cold will not

effect it and its lasting qualities exceed any other hard surface street that has come to our notice. One way of telling you the advantages of this pavement is to enumerate the disadvantages of some of the other classes, that is, of Asphalt, Bitulithic, and Hassam Pavements. Each of these surfaces has a smooth, evenly grained surface, which after being laid for a short time becomes hard and flint like. Upon a rainy day or a frosty morning it is practically impossible for a horse to stand up on it, to say nothing about his being able to draw a load, and further if the street is upon a hillside or has a grade, be it ever so small, it is utterly impossible for the horse or the machine to climb it. A wagon, automobile, buggy or wheeled vehicle of any sort will slide upon the surface of asphalt or bitulithic pavement almost as easily as it will upon ice, because there is no foothold to depend upon. The fact is being drawn to the attention of the people of this city practically every morning of the year. We can start from our residence to the downtown districts at almost any time and find from one to a half dozen horses down on the streets, some times completely blocking the street car systems and other traffic. This condition is more noticeable when it rains or upon a cold chilly morning when the frost has congealed upon the surface.

Hassam pavement is not quite so bad as the other two pavements mentioned above but even it has the qualities of the other two on account of its smooth surface. Hassam pavement, as you know is nothing more than macadam street with a cement grout spread over its surface for a finish instead of the regular sand screenings, the only difference being that Hassam must be rolled until the crushed rock for the road is comparatively solid. There is another feature to the choice of a pavement that is of vital interest to the property owner and the municipality. As you know there are instances where any pavement will wear out, will become rough and full of holes. In the cases of the Asphalt, Bitulithic and Hassam pavements these pavements cannot be repaired with any degree of satisfaction except by replacing practically the whole top surface. Concrete pavement can be thoroughly repaired by any one at almost any time and at the least possible expense. As a whole it is a better pavement, will last longer, is easier repaired, more satisfactory, and far cheaper than either of the brands mentioned in this letter. In Portland at the present time they will not allow either Asphalt, Hassam or Bitulithic pavements to be laid where there is a grade of more than 4 per cent. On streets where there is a grade greater than 4 per

cent upon which either of these pavements have been laid in the past, they are now planning to tear it out and lay concrete pavement. On all the new work that is now being done here streets having grades are being paved with concrete and no other kind of hard surface is being allowed. Concrete is open to competition and can be laid by anyone—the other pavements are protected by patents and only a select few can participate in the construction of them, and these few charge prices that would give the ordinary man of business visions of palaces, yachts, summers in Europe, and lots of nice things, could he hope to get such profits on his wares.

MIDNIGHT FIRE DESTROYS HOOD RIVER FLOUR MILL

(Continued from Page 1) found nothing could be done to save the flour mill and efforts were turned toward keeping the vinegar factory, and the sheds and lumber of the Bridal Veil Company and nearby buildings from burning. This was no easy task as the flames and sparks leaped many feet in the air, falling on everything surrounding the fire. The alarm and big light made by the fire attracted an immense crowd of people who flocked to the scene notwithstanding the early hour. A number of Hood River residents, who were attending a dance at Underwood, accompanied by some of the residents of that place crossed the river and arrived breathless, believing the whole lower city was in flames. After several hours of hard work the fire was kept from communicating to the adjoining buildings and Hood River again, through its energetic fire department and good luck in there being no wind, was saved from a widespread conflagration. Sunday the books of the company were taken from the safe uninjured, and Monday work was commenced clearing up the wreckage. Whether the mill will be rebuilt has not as yet been determined.

COMMENCEMENT DOINGS DOMINATE PUBLIC INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1) riding contest, at Columbia Park. In the evening the commencement exercises proper will be held at Odd Fellows hall. Dr. Joseph Wilson, president of the Portland Academy, will deliver the class address and Miss Bessie Yowell the class oration. This will be followed by the presentation of diplomas. For this occasion there will be special music. The class flower is the rose, its motto "Vincet qui se vincet," and its colors yellow and black. The class yell is as follows: Wigwam, Wigwam, Hy-ely-ak, Warpaint, Warpaint, Orange and Black. Wa-hoo, Wa-hoo, Mox-cle-seven, Seniors, Seniors, Nineteen-eleven. In connection with commencement week, the Mascot, the school publication, makes its appearance, bigger and handsomer than ever, under the editorship and management of Wye-eth Allen, Donald Onthank and Lester Murphy. It contains pictures of the class of 1911, the school faculty, and baseball and track teams, and many interesting and well-written articles. It has been liberally patronized in an advertising way by the local merchants and is an achievement in which its editor and his assistants can take pardonable pride. The issue will be distributed today.

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NEW LEADER IN POLITICS.

Woodrow Wilson Hailed as "Possible President."

PROGRESSIVE AND A FIGHTER.

William Bayard Hale Throws Some Interesting Side Lights on Governor of New Jersey, Who Forced the Enactment of the People's Will into Law, Despite Political Dictators.

"Woodrow Wilson, Possible President," is the title of an interesting article in the May World's Work by William Bayard Hale concerning the personality and record of the militant governor of New Jersey, whose success in obtaining popular reforms from an unwilling legislature has focused upon him the eyes of progressives of all stripes and parties throughout the country. Here are some of the things Mr. Hale has to say about the man who may be the leader of the fight against President Taft in 1912:

"There may have been fiercer political battles than that which was now joined between the Democratic old guard of New Jersey and its new governor, but few have been in their issue of greater possible significance to the political future of the United States.

"The quiet gentleman who had just emerged from the delectable groves of Princeton academy, his garments odoriferous with the vapors of Parnassus, his lips wet with the waters of Helicon—this long haired bookworm of a professor who had just laid his spectacles on his dictionary came down to the Trenton statehouse and 'licked the gang to a frazzle.'

"It appeared that he did know the difference between a seminar and a caucus, a syllabus and a New Jersey corporation; that he did know Hoboken and Camden politics pretty nearly as well as he did his Burke and his Bazelot and that, able to write a book on constitutional government, he was just as able to handle a governor's job, constitutionally or otherwise.

"This is the fact that makes Governor Woodrow Wilson a looming figure in the world today. This is the reason it was worth while to go to Trenton to observe the advent of a new type of man into the arena of politics."

Here is the pen picture of Governor Wilson as painted by Mr. Hale:

"Dr. Wilson's face is familiar—a high forehead, gray eyes, a long jaw, a very long jaw. He instantly recalls Joseph Chamberlain as that British statesman was in other days. The profiles of the two might be exchanged almost without detection. Dr. Wilson is of good height, sturdily built, with square shoulders. He stands erect and on his feet. If you want mannerisms you note that his hands seek his trousers pockets; that he changes his glasses with much care when he looks down at a document or up from it; that every time he has used his pen he wipes it carefully with a cloth taken from a drawer, into which he painstakingly replaces it, closing the drawer. There is a certain trained precision of habit in matters of routine and a free spontaneity in others. There would be a gray grimace about him except for the pocketed hands, a frequent sunburst of a smile and a voice like music. You learn in the course of a few hours that a man with a stiff jaw and a sensitive mouth is pretty sure to be master in any situation. Governor Wilson is a man of positive opinion, relieved by an eager sense of humor. He moves and speaks with unflinching poise, with good natured certainty of himself."

The story of Governor Wilson's fight with the bosses and the special interests is interestingly told by Mr. Hale. Here is one of the governor's quoted statements, which gives a clear idea of his attitude on popular government: "Back of all reform lies the means of getting it. Back of the question what you want is the question, How are you going to get it? We are all pretty well agreed, I take it, that certain reforms are needed. But we find that the first necessary reform is one that will render us able to get reform. "We have been calling our government a republic, and we have been living under the delusion that it is a representative government. That is the theory. But the fact is that we are not living under a representative government. We are living under a government of party bosses, who in secret conference and for their private ends determine what we shall and shall not have. The first, the immediate thing that we have got to do is to restore representative government. There has got to be a popular rebellion for the reconquest and reassertion by the people of the rights of the people too long surrendered."

I would a great deal rather be put in jail for something I was innocent of or for something that I had not done than to know in my heart that I had done some dishonorable, dirty thing, where I could see the suggestion of it in the eye of every man I looked at.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey in a Recent Speech.

Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Text: "Makes Home Baking Easy ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE". Includes an image of the product box and a testimonial from CHAS. N. CLARKE.

Advertisement for Barrett School House For Sale. Text: "Barrett School House For Sale. Bids will be received by the clerk of School District No. 4 until June 1st for the old Barrett School House. Building will be sold as a whole or each room separately. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. F. H. MILLER, District Clerk."

Advertisement for M. NIGUMA Japanese Novelties. Text: "M. NIGUMA Japanese Novelties. Kutane and Tokyo Dishes. Bamboo Furniture. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Oak Street, Corner 1st Phone 160."

Advertisement for MOORE'S POISON OAK REMEDY. Text: "MOORE'S POISON OAK REMEDY. NEVER FAILING. 30 YEARS THE STANDARD. PRICE, CHILDREN, FELLOWS, BURNS, ETC. A VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD SALVE. ALL DRUGGISTS MAKE IT OR WILL OBTAIN ON REQUEST. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. Price 25 Cents. LANSLEY & MICHAELS CO. SAN FRANCISCO."

Advertisement for Paradise Farm. Text: "Beginning June 1, '11 The remaining unsold portions of Paradise Farm lying south of Adams Street will be sold in one-acre tracts. This will be an unusual opportunity to secure most desirable property at a fair price and on easy terms. Apply to the owners. Paradise Farm Thirteenth and State Streets Hood River, Oregon"

Advertisement for Well Drilling. Text: "Well Drilling Quick Successful Satisfactory. DONE WITH A STAR WELL DRILLING OUTFIT FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS APPLE LAND & ORCHARD COMPANY HOOD RIVER, OREGON Office, No. 9 Oak Street Phones, 26 or 2002-X"

Advertisement for BUTLER BANKING COMPANY. Text: "BUTLER BANKING COMPANY Capital and Surplus ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES. LESLIE BUTLER, President ESTABLISHED NINETEEN HUNDRED TRUMAN BUTLER, Cashier"



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