

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A New York woman has been conducting a school for shoplifters.

Nicaraguan rebels are planning to force intervention by the United States.

Twenty-three miners were killed by an accidental explosion in the Treadwell mine.

The Federal government will renew its attack on the sugar trust under the Sherman law.

A New York man is trying to buy some big daily paper and install Roosevelt as editor in chief.

British Columbia government will try to import from England many girls to be employed as house servants.

Gaynor, mayor of New York, says no one man can run any large city without special training and preparation.

An avalanche destroyed 12 of the 16 buildings composing the mining camp of Skookum, 20 miles north of Roslyn, Wash. One man was killed.

Deputies have given up trying to capture the Quinault Indian who murdered two of his tribe and then barricaded himself on a mountain.

A mob in Dallas, Texas, took a negro from the courtroom where he was being tried, beat him to death and hung his body from a festival arch.

The O. R. & N. is the only line in the West or Northwest now open, and all trains of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee are using that line.

Merchants of the principal cities in Tahiti have petitioned the governor not to allow tourists to land. This is believed to be the only place of importance in the civilized world that does not want tourists.

A mysterious airship was seen flying all around Mt. Shasta, and performing feats before unheard of. It is believed to belong to some inventor who has built it during the past winter at some secluded spot in the mountains.

Floods at Zanesville and Warren, Ohio, have rendered thousands of people homeless.

Butte engineers are deserting their union and the collapse of the strike seems at hand.

Oklahoma has passed a new election law which cuts down the negro vote by prescribing certain qualifications.

Japan wants credit for helping China avoid serious trouble on the Tibetan frontier, and says China made a great mistake.

Ablene, Kansas, has adopted the commission form of government, but North and South Dakota towns are rejecting it.

A Quinault Indian murdered two of his tribe, defied the authorities and entrenched himself on a high mountain, heavily armed.

The barkentine Amy Louise, from Pernambuco for St. Johns, N. F., has been out over 100 days, and is believed to be lost with her crew of nine.

Only about 60 per cent of the corporations of the country have made returns as required by the income tax law, and 85 per cent of these are accompanied by protests.

The government army of Nicaragua, which gathered to attack Rama and accomplish the re-conquest of the East coast, has begun its march. The army is well supplied with artillery. General Vasquez will assume command when it reaches Acoyapa.

A lifeboat from a warship has drifted ashore near Victoria, B. C.

The I. W. W. will place 100 women orators in the field in Spokane.

Indianapolis mayor would appoint a number of women on the regular police force.

Two persons were drowned and hundreds made homeless by Ohio floods.

A missionary, a miner and a negro laborer were frozen to death in Alaska.

Chief Justice Wright holds that senate committees are as amenable to legal writs as any one.

Secretary Dickinson advises senate committee to prosecute Pacific Mail under anti-trust laws.

Judge Landis orders oleomargarine investigation that will probably drag in Representative Moxley.

Four boys, the oldest 19 and the youngest 10 years of age, confessed to having planned to wreck a New York fast passenger train and then rob the bodies of the dead.

German and English citizens in Texas have been called upon by their governments to appear for military duty.

President Taft tells publishers who call regarding immigration law, that Hebrew immigrant is imbued with patriotic spirit.

SLIDE KILLS SIXTY TO 100 WORKMEN ON ROTARY

Two Crews Buried in Rogers Pass—One Avalanche is Being Cleared When Second Comes.

Seattle, March 5.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Revelstoke, B. C., says that between 60 and 100 lives were lost in a snowslide that buried two rotary crews in Rogers Pass, two miles east of Glacier, at 1 o'clock this morning.

A small slide occurred at 6 o'clock and the men were clearing the line when the second avalanche swept down the mountain and engulfed both crews. Details of the disaster are lacking.

Rescue parties have been sent out from Revelstoke.

Without warning a second tremendous slide rushed down on the crew. It swept the rotary and all the men far down into the canyon below.

Only three of the rotary crew survive.

BEGIN SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Philadelphia Prepares for Renewed Hostilities—Two Shot.

Philadelphia, March 5.—Between 50,000 and 70,000 union workers on strike, 100 different branches of industry affected and a renewal of rioting, in which two men were shot, is the situation that confronts Philadelphians early today.

The police are apprehensive of the outcome. Director Clay, however, declares that he has enough men to crush any uprising.

The Rapid Transit company announces that every effort will be made to maintain trolley service. Cars will be dispatched at as nearly regular intervals as possible, and the service will be increased if police protection is given.

Philadelphia, March 5.—Encouraged by messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from labor unions from all parts of the country, the union workers of many trades ceased work at midnight and inaugurated what promises to be one of the greatest sympathetic strikes in the history of organized labor.

The Committee of Ten says that at least 85,000 organized workers, as well as many unorganized men, have ceased work.

Promptly at midnight union orchestras playing in the leading hotels and cafes picked up their instruments and started for home.

Union cabdrivers and chauffeurs also abandoned their posts, and the hotel and railroad cab and automobile service was badly crippled. The drivers of both taxicab companies in the city are members of a union and refused to take out their machines after midnight.

The Committee of Ten remained in session at its headquarters all night, receiving reports from the local unions.

The labor leaders refused to comment on the report that the police would prevent the demonstration planned for tomorrow afternoon in Independence Square.

Although the labor leaders are receiving moral support from their fellow workmen in all parts of the country, many associations of employers have sent letters and telegrams to the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and the city officials, commending their position and urging them to stand firm in their determination not to recognize the union.

Slide Kills Six Laborers.

Seattle, March 5.—Six laborers are reported to have been killed by an avalanche that destroyed Cascade, a small station east of the Cascade tunnel. The report was brought to Seattle by Ed Clark, a section man who has been working in the mountains. He said that he walked through Cascade this morning and that everything had been wiped out but a cook shack. Two men at the scene told him of the death of the six laborers, whose names are not known. The Great Northern has received no report of an avalanche at Cascade, but it is known that several bad slides have occurred on the east slope of the mountains. All communication with that section has been cut off.

Red Men Blew Out the Gas.

Washington, March 5.—One of the most picturesque chieftains in the Indian race and his nephew, both members of the Chippewa tribe, in Minnesota, was found dead in a local hotel today, victims of asphyxiation. The dead chief was Pay-Baum-Wa-Cha-Waish-Kung, more than 95 years old, and his unfortunate companion was A-Ne-Way-Way-Aush. It is believed one of the red men blew out the gas. This was the second visit of the chief to the capital of the "Great Chief," his first being nearly 44 years ago.

Total Dead Recovered, 48.

Wellington, March 5.—Forty-eight bodies have been recovered from the wreckage brought down by Tuesday morning's avalanche, and of this number 41 have been identified. Three bodies were exposed by workmen late this afternoon, but were not extricated from the wreckage. They will be taken out tomorrow. The body of G. R. Jenks, fireman, was the last to be identified today. The searchers are working in the daytime only.

Louis James is Stricken.

Helena, Mont., March 5.—Louis James, the actor, was stricken with heart failure in his dressing room at the Helena theater tonight and for several hours his life was despaired of. Later it was reported that his condition was slightly improved.

HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

SIX SPRAYINGS NEEDED.

Corvallis Man Gives Program for Up-to-Date Orchardists.

Portland—Professor John C. Bridwell, head of the department of entomology at the Oregon Agricultural college, speaking before the Apple Culture club on the subject of "The Insect Pests of Young Orchards," dwelt on the different pests which infect the orchards of the Willamette valley and outlined means for their extermination.

The peculiarities and habits of the following pests were described: San Jose scale, woolly aphid, apple and wheat aphid, brown apple aphid, apple tree borer, grasshoppers and climbing cut worms. In telling of the proper sprays to be used in the battle against fruit tree pests, he said:

"The summer strength lime spray should be diluted 24 times and the winter strength 12 times. Lead arsenate should be used in the proportion of two pounds to every 50 gallons of material.

"A regular routine of six sprays is almost necessary to prevent the ravages of pests in the Willamette valley. The first spray for the scab should be applied when the petals begin to show color; the second spray for codlin moth and scab after the petals have fallen; the third spray of lime sulphur for scab alone two weeks after the second spray; the fourth spray of lead arsenate about July 1 for the codlin moth; the fifth spray should be used in winter strength, after the fruit is picked.

"The apple tree borers found in healthy trees are round-headed. Flat-headed borers are found only in unhealthy trees. The best way to prevent the work of the borer is to wrap newspapers around the trunks of the trees.

"In order to keep the San Jose scale from spreading, all young stock sold should bear a certificate of inspection, and all stock not inspected should be rejected and not planted."

Will Develop Coal Deposits in Coos.

North Bend—G. Gilbertson has sold his ranch of 83 acres on Kentuck inlet to W. B. Wright, a coal mine operator, formerly of Canada, for \$30,000. There are 20 acres of the ranch, according to Mr. Gilbertson's estimate, which cover veins of coal. It is the intention of Mr. Wright to develop the mine, the former owner only having prospected the place. Mr. Gilbertson states that he has found an 11 foot vein with nine feet of good coal. It is of fair quality, not as good as the Beaver Hill coal, but better than the Libby coal, according to investigations made. It is estimated that there are about 240,000 tons of coal which can be mined on the place.

Adjoining the Gilbertson ranch is the big Glasgow tract, owned by Senator Bourne, the Ladd interests of Portland and others. This is a very large coal area and Mr. Gilbertson says that the coal on his land is the edge of the big field on the Glasgow tract, which has not been opened.

Kentuck inlet is opposite North Bend. It will be necessary to transport the coal in scows from the mine to the city where it can be placed in bunkers. Should a market warrant, the mine could produce, when developed, as high as 150 tons of coal a day.

Higher Education Gains Ground.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The annual report of President Campbell shows that the total registration in all departments of the university is now 1,170 students, of whom 620 are enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts and engineering. Every county in Oregon, with three exceptions, is represented in the colleges leading with 171 students. The freshmen class in arts and engineering numbers 225, representing practically every four-year high school and academy in the state. Among the freshmen are also graduates of 39 high schools and academies located outside of the state of Oregon, an indication of the large immigration into Oregon during the past year.

Eagle Valley to Be Reclaimed.

Development of Eagle valley, containing 30,000 acres of land in Baker county, is projected by the Eastern Oregon Irrigation company. The reclamation will be accomplished in accordance with the terms of the Carey act. The tract will produce the finest fruit in the northwest. Cantaloupes and water melons grow with great productivity. Strawberries, peaches and other small fruits are equally profitable.

Another Million Acres for Oregon.

Washington—Senator Bourne has introduced a bill to give Oregon another million acres of land to be disposed of under the Carey irrigation act. Idaho has got such a bill through. It is believed this bill will pass at this session. The passage of a bill for a government business commission to devise means of economy in expenditures is a victory for Bourne in the senate. It was his original project. He hopes to get it through the house.

Wallowa Ships 59 Cars of Hay.

Wallowa—January was a record breaker in hay shipments from Wallowa, there being no less than 59 carloads shipped out, aggregating more than 650 tons. Besides this one car of cattle and two of lumber were sent out, making a total of 612 cars of products shipped during the poorest month in the year. This makes a good increase over the corresponding month for last year.

SPEAK ON APPLE CULTURE.

Dr. S. A. Robinson, of Old Virginia, Praises Oregon Apples.

Portland—Members of the Portland Apple Growers club were afforded an opportunity to listen to two addresses at the regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. recently. M. O. Lowndale, of Lafayette, owner of one of the largest apple orchards in the Willamette valley and having 30 years' experience in raising apples, was the first speaker. He was followed by an address by Dr. S. A. Robinson, vice-president of the State Horticultural society of Virginia, and a member of the Royal society of England.

Dr. Robinson telling why Oregon apples bring the highest prices in the markets of the world said in part:

"You in Oregon are being taught to underestimate your competitors. There are a number of sections which you must take into account. Canada, along the St. Lawrence river and around the Great Lakes, Nova Scotia and a few other sections are as productive as the Pacific Northwest and while the apples of these sections do not compare with the first and second pack of Oregon they are a good commercial apple. But your apples are the best and it is because they are the best that they draw the great prices.

"The production of strictly fancy apples will never be overdone. They will always meet a demand commanding a high price, both because of the small area fitted for such apples and on account of the increasing population which is demanding the highest priced apples. In New York City a few years ago I saw apples piled on the docks, simply glutting the market and with a greater quantity sent in than ever before. They were being sold—good commercial apples—for 75 cents a barrel. Two trainloads of apples were left standing unopened. But with this glutted market Oregon apples were being held at \$3.50 to \$4.00 a bushel box and the dealers were glad to get them at that price. That shows the way Oregon apples are thought of in the East and what will be paid for the very best.

"Now, I am from Virginia, where we can grow a very high grade of apple. But there is no fear of Virginia being a competitor of yours for a generation at least. The reason I would give as hereditary inertia although there are some who may dub it 'hook worm.' At any rate, they will not develop their land and the proprietors of the soil, the sons and grandsons of slaveowners, have such a great amount of personal individuality that they cannot be made to co-operate, and co-operation such as you have at Hood River is an absolute essential to the success of the apple industry."

Interest in Gold Mine Sold.

Pendleton—Tom Ayers of this city recently announced one of the biggest mining deals in the history of eastern Oregon. The deal represents about \$750,000 and includes the controlling interest in the Gold Coin mine in Baker county, one of the richest mines in that section. Nearly all of the stock heretofore has been owned by local people. Ayers has sold out his entire interest, and many of the smaller holders are also disposing of their stock.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices—Bluestem, \$1.12@1.14; club, \$1.04@1.06; red Russian, \$1.04; valley, \$1.50; 40-fold, \$1.10.

Barley—Feeding, brewing, \$28 ton. Corn—Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 ton. Oats—No. 1 white, \$31@31.50 ton. Hay—Track prices—Timothy: Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@23; alfalfa, \$17@18; California alfalfa, \$16@17; clover, \$15@16; grain hay, \$17@18.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$1.25@1.30 box; pears, \$1.50@1.75 per box; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel.

Potatoes—Carload buying prices: Oregon, 60¢@75¢ per hundred; sweet potatoes, 8¢ pound.

Onions—Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per hundred.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.25 per sack; rutabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 27¢ per pound; fancy outside creamery, 35¢@38¢; store, 20¢@23¢. Butter fat prices average 1-2¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, 25¢@26¢. Cheese—Full cream, twins, 20¢ per pound; Young Americas, 21¢.

Pork—Fancy, 12¢@13¢ per pound. Veal—Fancy, 12¢@12-12c. pound.

Poultry—Hens, 17¢@18¢ per pound; springs, 17¢@18¢; ducks, 18¢; geese, 14¢; turkeys, live, 22¢@24¢; dressed, 25¢@27¢; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cattle—Best steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good, \$4.50@5; strictly good cows, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good; \$4@4.50; light calves, \$5.50@6; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.75@4.25; stags, \$3@4.50.

Hogs—Top, \$9.75@10.10; fair to good, \$9@9.50.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$6@6.50; fair to good, \$5.50@5.75; good ewes, \$6; lambs, \$7.75.

Hops—1909 crop, prime and choice, 20¢@21¢ per pound; 1908s, 17¢; 1907s, 11¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16¢@20¢ per pound; valley, 22¢@24¢ per pound; mohair, choice, 25¢.

Cascara bark, 40¢ per pound.

Hides—Dry hides, 17¢@18¢ pound; dry kip, 17¢@18¢; dry calfskin, 18¢@20¢; salted hides, 9¢@10¢; salted calfskins, 14¢; green, 1¢ less.

48 ARE KILLED IN TWO BURIED PASSENGER TRAINS

Avalanche Strikes Great Northern Trains and Hurts Them from Track Into Gulch.

Everett, Wash., March 2.—Twenty-three are known to be dead and 25 are missing and a score are injured as a result of the avalanche which swept down the mountainside above Wellington at the west portal of the Cascade tunnel early this morning and brushed two Great Northern trains, one the westbound Spokane express and the other an overland mail train, off the narrow ledge of the high line, hurling them to the bottom of the canyon, 20 feet below.

Coupled to the Spokane express was Superintendent J. H. O'Neill's private car. This was carried over the precipice with the rest of the train.

Three locomotives, four powerful electric motors, used to haul trains through the Cascade tunnel, the depot at Wellington and a water tank were also carried away by the slide and buried under tons of debris.

Twenty-three bodies have been recovered, 25 persons are missing, and 15 or 20 were injured in the avalanche that thundered down upon the passengers as they slept.

Seventy people were aboard the Spokane express when the slide struck it. Forty of these were passengers who were sleeping in the Pullmans. The others were workmen who had been engaged in a battle against the snow blockade and who were using the day coaches for bunk cars.

The last report received tonight from Scenic says that the rescuers are still struggling with ice and snow endeavoring to release the imprisoned passengers and recover the remaining dead.

Reports that shouts and cries for help have been heard coming from the mass of wreckage gives rise to the hope that many of those imprisoned are still alive.

Several undertakers left for Scenic tonight. It will be necessary to embalm the bodies, as the snow blockades between Wellington and Everett have shut off all traffic except by foot. If the bodies are brought out soon they will have to be transported on sledges.

MORE STOCK WILL GRAZE.

Government Increases Number Allowed in National Forests.

Washington, Mar. 2.—The amount of stock which will be authorized to graze in the national forests in 1910, in accordance with the decision of the secretary of agriculture, shows an increase in the total number as compared with last year of approximately 200,000 cattle and horses, and 500,000 sheep and goats. The total allowance for the coming grazing season is 1,957,000 cattle and horses, and 8,323,000 sheep and goats.

The most important increase are in Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Washington. Except in Nevada, where 1,000,000 acres have been added to the national forest area through the creation of the Nevada forest, the increases are attributed to improved range condition due to regulated grazing.

The secretary is solicitous to get the greatest possible utilization of the range resources of the national forests, that the forests may contribute so far as consistent with protection of the forest growth, to the market supply of beef and mutton.

Paulhan Would Appeal.

New York, March 2.—Judge Hand, in the United States court, suspended until March 12 the preliminary injunction which he granted last Wednesday to the Wright company against Louis Paulhan, the aviator. This action was taken so as to allow counsel for the French aeronautist time to prepare and present appeal papers. Under the suspension order, Paulhan is required to file a bond for \$12,000 conditioned upon paying the Wright company profits Paulhan may realize from any aeroplane flights.

Treaty Effective, Germans Buy.

Winnipeg, March 2.—The new German-Canadian trade treaty will take effect tomorrow, and the secretary of the Canadian Commercial Travelers' association has received word that 300 German travelers are on the way to Canada to compete for the trade in Western Canada, now controlled by United States firms. Last year Germany bought \$90,000,000 worth of Western Canadian grain or grain products.

Oklahoma Raps Negro Voters.

Guthrie, Okla., March 2.—The Oklahoma house of representatives today passed the Taylor election law, which prescribes qualifications for voting on constitutional amendments. A clause excluding from the election franchise those whose fathers or grandfathers were slaves will reduce the negro vote. The senate has passed the bill.

Cuban Bonds Command Premium.

London, March 2.—The Cuban 4-1/2 per cent gold bonds commanded a premium of 1 per cent today. The \$5,500,000 issue was so largely oversubscribed that the subscription books were closed half an hour after they were opened.

Pacific Fleet Off for Practice.

San Francisco, March 2.—Bound for gunnery practice in the Santa Barbara channel, the six armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet under command of Rear Admiral Harber steamed from this harbor today.

DEATHS REACH

Two Passenger Cars in Spill Others Completely Buried

18 BODIES FOUND; 70 MISSING

Floods Working Havoc in City Northern and Eastern Washington—Bridges Gone.

Wellington Avalanche Casualty

Passengers: dead, 9; missing, rescued, 9.

Employees: Dead, 9; missing, rescued, 10.

Other Slides' Toll Is Great

Mace, Idaho: Dead, 14; injured, 40.

Burke, Idaho: Dead, 5; missing, 40.

Carbonate Hill, Idaho: Dead, 6; injured, 6.

Dorsey, Idaho: Dead, 2.

Adair, Idaho: Dead, 1.

Milan, Wash.: Dead, 1; injured, 12.

Spokane, Wash., March 3—It

mored in Spokane that a second avalanche at Scenic Pass, covered the rescuers engaged in taking out the bodies thus causing further loss of life. Rumor, though persistent, cannot be verified on account of interrupted wire communication.

Everett, Wash., March 3—

Great Northern railway tonight out a list of the known dead, missing and rescued in the avalanche at Wellington, from which it appears to reach 88.

Nine passengers and nine employees are known to be dead and 29 passengers and 31 railroad employees are missing.

FLOODS IN NORTHWEST

WORST IN TWENTY YEARS

Seattle—Melting snows in mountains have produced worst flood in 20 years. Pullman—Water ten feet deep in streets; city without light or fuel.

Colfax—City faces fuel famine; schools compelled to close.

Ellensburg—One thousand tons hay damaged; Yakima river rising rapidly.

Aberdeen—Floods of last winter repeated; Union Pacific bridge being constructed over Chehalis river, away for four months.

Kelso—Cowlitz booms break thousands of dollars worth of logs carried to sea. Crest of flood believed to have been reached.

The Dalles—Mill creek higher for 30 years.

WRONG VIEWS OF THE CENSUS

No Harm Can Come to Any Person Who Answers the Questions.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Letters from the census supervisors to the United States census bureau show erroneous apprehension of a considerable element of the population concerning their answers to the enumerators' questions in the next census.

It is emphatically declared, by statement, that the information supplied from the people of the United States used solely for general statistical purposes. It will neither be published nor used in any other way to disclose facts regarding any individual or enterprise. The census, it goes on to say, is never has been, and cannot be employed to obtain information that can be used in any way in the assessment of property for purposes of taxation, the collection of taxes, either national, state or local; or for deportation proceedings, extradition measures, or navy conscription, internal revenue investigations, compulsory school attendance, child-labor law prosecutions, quarantine regulations, or in any way affect the life, liberty, or property of any person.

Mrs. Sage is Impounded.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Mrs. Russel Sage, widow of the great financier, signalled her visit to Pasadena by a gift today of \$1,000 to the Pasadena hospital. Additional interest attaches to her generous recognition of the institution's needs because it was unsolicited and unexpected. Since her arrival in California, Mrs. Sage has been deluged with requests for donations to various charitable organizations, but it is stated that in all cases other than the one reported today she has found it necessary to refuse.

McCarthy Men Shut Out.

San Francisco, March 3.—Holding that the mayor of the city is not empowered summarily to dismiss the commissioners in the various departments of the city, Judge Sturtevant, of the Superior court, today made permanent the temporary restraining order preventing the appointees of Mayor P. J. McCarthy on the board of education from acting in their official capacity. The old board was adjudged to be de facto commission.

Morgan and Ryan to Quit.

New York, March 3.—The board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce of New York today elected P. Morgan, Jr., Henry P. Davison and Allan A. Ryan directors in place of P. Morgan, H. C. Deming and Thomas F. Ryan, resigned.