CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will hire no more women for office work.

Harry Thaw's mother, though aged and worn, still continues her fight for her wayward son.

Chicago police will exercise strict censorship over bathing costumes worn at lake beaches this season.

Rural carriers at Walla Walla are quitting because of the small pay, and no one seems to want the places. New York saloons sell wood alcohol,

and four persons who drank it died, while several others are totally blind. Two men raced on horseback 100

homestead. A 14-year-old school boy in Pittsbecause he was slow in his studies,

hung himself. Two brothers in partnership in the real estate brokage business in St. Louis, committed suicide because of business reverses.

family of millionaire St. Louis brewers, is fighting a dentist bill which amounts to \$25 an hour.

The managers of the Northwestern and Western railroads are jubilant over the spring movement of colonists into all the territory west of the Rocky monutains from the Canadain border to the Mexican line. Although official figures have not been prepared regarding the movement of people seeking homes in a new country, it is confidently stated that the number will exceed that of last year, when all records were broken.

The report that Hetty Green is seriously ill is denied absolutely by her

the lake region has suffered a great

Nine persons were killed and twelve badly injured, three of them fatally, in a panic at a Mexican bullfight.

A bill is before congress to extend franking privilege to Roosevelt, and also to widows of ex-presidents.

out whirling through space.

James A. Patten, wheat king, lost \$1,500,000 in cotton, and losses of himself and associates may reach \$5,-000,000.

Bank robbers at McKees Rocks, wounded another and escaped with turies." \$400 in coin.

Roosevelt has declined to attend a Methodist reception in Rome, alleging the Methodist church there was trying to make capital out of his trouble with the vatican.

An accomplice and chum of the Aberhis part in several murders and told where two bodies of victims were adequate quantities of plant foods for thrown into Chehalis river.

A mob at Keo, Kansas, composed entirely of negroes, overpowered Constable Mallory, of Keo, seized his two told ages to come." negro prisoners, one a woman, shot them to death and hanged the bodies. The victims were charged with killing the husband of the woman and wife of the man.

Roosevelt and his party dine with king and queen of Italy.

President Taft gave a dinner at the White House to conservationists.

It is reported that Roosevelt still

has confidence in Taft and his policies. Premier Asquith's policy in the house of commons won by a vote of

Two hundred taxicab drivers in Chicago are on strike, and the remaining 300 are expected to join them.

The political situation in England is extremely tense.

An aviator at Alameda, fell 80 feet

with his biplane into San Francisco bay, but was rescued by a skiff. The incident between Colonel Roosevelt and the vatican at Rome grows in importance and promises to become

world-wide. George H. Williams, ex-mayor of Portland, member of the constitutional the pressure at the exits. convention of Oregon, and eminent pioneer lawyer of the coast, is dead.

Unemployed in Tacoma to the number of 50 refused to do longshore work for less than 40 cents an hour, and

were chased off the dock by policemen. Secretary Ballinger will bring suit

against Collier's Weekly for attacks upon him.

aided 47 struggling colleges, which are was replenishing the alcohol when the now all thriving, and will now give his explosion occurred. pocketbook a rest.

In a case of Nebraska and Arkansas

SENTIMENTAL TRIP CUT SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Showered With Flags and Flowers.

Genoa, Italy, April 9. — Though 'deelighted' to an unusual degree, but in mind and spirit much perturbed, because of ovations along his carriage Uncle Sam Approves Plans, and May jaunt to this city, ex-President Theo-dore Roosevelt and wife were compelled to call a halt today to their sentimental tour.

At every village or crossroads they were met by men, women and children, the former with flags and the latter with bouquets.

As an instance of the demonstrations accorded them, 600 persons, many of them Americans, acclaimed Colonel Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt with vivas and hurrahs after they left Rapallo, where they had luncheon today. This was the climax of their embarrass-

sments and Colonel Roosevelt gave or-

ders to be driven direct to Genoa. The people and press of Genoa have manifested the most intense interest in the movements of Colonel Roosevelt. His second honeymoon journey stirred their romantic natures to a high pitch, and when the news spread today of his coming, a big crowd hurried to the modest Hotel Brittannia, where he had engaged quarters, and with cheering and waving of hats greeted Roosevelt's carriage as it rattled up the stony miles for the opportunity of filing a street to the accompaniment of the contest on an Eastern Washington driver's wildly cracking whip.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt were smiling when they descended burg, despondent at his playmates' jibs from the carriage at the hotel enrance. They said they had enjoyed the trip hugely and were sorry only that the failure to observe their incognito by the people had compelled them to cut it short. Colonel Roosevelt said he had a "bully time" Thursday, when he and [Mrs. Roosevelt drove along the Miss Nellie Anhouser, one of the sunny slopes of the Ligurian Alps from Spezia to Rapallo.

Half an hour after the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt, the prefect and the mayor of Genoa called on him and greeted him in the name of the city.

Colonel Roosevelt relates an amusing incident of the trip. When he and Mrs. Roosevelt reached the top of the pass at Sestri Levante, where they stopped last night, the enterprising proprietor of a tavern-a rival to the one in which they had engaged roomssent out couriers in advance bearing American and Italian flags and triumphantly escorted Colonel Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt to his own hotel.

WILSON IS SCORED.

Stock in all copper mines throughout Professor Hopkins Says Farmers are Wearing Out Land.

Chicago, April 9. - Characterizing the teachings of Secretary 'ames Wilson as "damnable, abominable and disgracefgul," Professor Cyril G. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, delivered a stinging criticism of the de-Dr. E. E. Barnard, of Yerkes observatory, says Halley's comet is wearing itself out whirling through space. some quotations from Secretary Wilson work of surveying for the line between the two cities. The line will extend east on West Fifteenth street through

"Practically all soils contain sufficient plant food for yields; this supply will be indefinitey maintained."

"So far as the present outlook is concerned, the nation possesses ample resources in its soil for any conceivable and east and enter Springfield by way Pa., killed one bank clerk, mortally increase in population for several cen. of its northern limits, passing through

"The soil is the one indestructible, immutable asset that the nation possesses. It is the one resource that cannot be exhausted; that cannot be used up."

"From the modern conception of the nature and purposes of the soil, it is evident that it cannot wear out, that deen murderer, Gohl, has confessed to so far as the mineral food is concerned, it will continue automatically to supply crops."

"As a national asset, the soil is safe as a means of feeding mankind for un-

After he had cited these quotations, Professor Hopkins said:

"Can you blame farmers for continuing to wear out their lands when these are the teachings promulgated from the highest authority in the United States? And these false teachings are all the more damnable because the common soil type on the abandoned farms in Maryland, only a few miles from Washington, contain only 169 pounds of phosphorous in the plowed soil of an acre, while the richest black prairie soil of Illinois, with a value of \$200 an acre contains more than 2,000 pounds of phosphorous in the stratum."

Theater Scene of Panic.

New York, April 9 .- Panic broke out among 1,000 spectators at the Alhambra theater, in Harlem, tonight, when a gasoline tank of a motorcycle ridden by a young woman on the stage exploded and sheets of flames curtained the cage around the track. Instantly the spectators rushed shricking to the doors. The firemen on duty ordered the asbestos curtain down and with the fire shut off from view the audience grew more reasonable and the police in the house were able to control

Girls Dance: Fire Fatal.

New York, April 9 .- Miss Susan Lustgarten was fatally burned tonight at a dance given by the students of Adelphia college, Brooklyn. The accident occurred during a fancy dance, known as the "ghost dance," in which a purple light was provided by burning alcohol in a large metal dish. Sixty Dr. D. K. Pearsons, a Chicago phil- girls, dressed in flowing robes, danced anthropist, aged 90 years, says he has about the flames. Miss Lustgarten

Submarine Lowers Mark.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

CRATER LAKE ROAD ASSURED.

Give Substantial Aid.

The Crater Lake road will be built. Government approval of the project of the Hood River Applegrowers' Un-calling off a reception to the members has been secured by Will G. Steel, a ion, it was stated that the crop this recognition appropriation of \$5,000 year would reach 35,000 boxes and that have been held tomorrow night at the made, Engineer B. F. Heidle sent by in four weeks from 2,000 to 4,000 em- embassy, and it resulted directly from the government to Medford, and the ployes would be necessary to thin the the issuance of a statement yesterday promise given that 50 per cent of the fruit. work will have been accomplished by July 1 of this year. The Medford Com- of marketing the apples this year at he severely arraigned the Roman Cathmercial club's subscription of \$25,000 at 10 cents a box, instead of 5 cents, olic church, for the construction of the road is well in order to handle the big crop properunder way and there will be no further ly. delays. Mr. Steel has just returned made for improvements in pack and religious tumult caused by the incifrom Washington. He represented the grading. Although the big meeting of dent, which he regards as personal to Medford Commercial club and inter- the growers was unanimously in favor himself, and continues entirely confivened on its behalf with Secretary of of adopting a plan to pay the directors dent that his countrymen, Catholic as the Interior Ballinger and other gov- for their services for the coming year, well as Protestant, when the facts in ernment officials.

decree handed down by the Supreme court last month," said Mr. Steel.

"I found about the halls of the capitol a feeling of resentment that even so august a body as the Supreme court was considered dead. The new board tion, he said: should deem the Crater Lake national Yellowstone national park should be so considered.

"Secretary Ballinger asked me how much money we would be wanting from the government for the Crater Lake project. I told him we would need eventually about \$2,000,000, including making of trails and various other improvements. He assured me of his belief that we would get that much, at the same time stating frankly that had it not been for the indomitable energy and persistence of the Medford commercial interests nothing when Rede S. Delano, an Eastern man, further would ever have been done, paid \$14,400 for six and one-half acres following the Supreme court's unfav- of 8-year-old trees. orable decree.

"I received an official communication stating that the United States fish higher than the best previous price, declare emphatically that the church is commission would place 50,000 rainbow fry in the Crater lake, to add to the

stock of fish already there." Crater lake road, completed, will be 87 miles long. Engineer Heidle will Stanton Allen, a retired physician, give his time not only to making a sur- who came here several years ago and vey of all roads now planned, but in went into apple growing. The land is making a survey of all roads and trails situated on the east side of the valley. to be constructed at any future time.

ELECTRIC LINES FOR LANE.

Will Connect Eugene, Springfield, Siuslaw and McKinzie Valley.

Eugene-Chief Engineer Fornert, of the Lane County Asset company, of this city, which announces that it will build a system of electric railways in this vicinity, inclduding a line between Eugene and Springfield, one to the partment of agriculture here today in Siuslaw and perhaps to Coos bay, also an address at the City club. Here are up the McKenzie valley, has begun the east on West Fifteenth street through dwellings. The coming summer will to grant concessions and take back all indication that there had been the suburb of Fairmount to the city limits, then turn north to the river, which will be spanned with a first class double track steel bridge. The road will then make a circle to the north a thickly settled farming community.

F. B. Kidder and John Baird, railroad men of experience, who resigned positions with the Minneapolis Rapid Transit company, of Minoneapolis, Minn., to promote this system of roads, are directing operations and they claim to have the best of backing. Engineer Fornert also resigned as chief engineer of the same company to accept this position. They promise that work on the bridge will begin this summer and that the line will be in operation between the two cities early next

Masons Dedicate Temple April 20. Roseburg-The Masonic temple will be dedicated with appropriate ceremones April 20. The dedication ceremonies will be conducted by the officers of the grand lodge of Oregon. Owing to the large membership of the order in the state, it has made it necessary for the local lodge to limit invitations. Between 500 and 600 Masons and their wives and members of the various Eastern Star lodges are expected to be present. Invitations will be extended to every lodge of Masons and Eastern Star in the county, as well as to the lodges of Grants Pass and Eugene.

May Be Starting on Oregon Eastern. Ontario-Healan Bros. have a contract on the Brogan reservation on lower Willow creek, and indications to confirm the persistent report that they are to work on the Oregon Eastern is the fact that Harriman surveyors are rushing cross section work from Vale west. Healan's outfit was taken to Vale by a special immediately on its arrival here. The heavy outfit resembles railroad graders instead of ditch builders, and 150 teams are included.

R. R. Surveyors Toward Coast. Eugene-People living near the sumthat a party of Hill railroad surveyors have crossed the summit of the mountains by way of the McKenzic pass, working toward Eugene. It is beliminary survey for a railroad to be built by Hill, connecting the Willamette valley and Coos bay with the Oregon Trunk via Eugene.

Big Vessel Will Be Built, Marshfield-The Simpson Lumber olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 15c. company, of North Bend, has announced that it will build a big new vessel for carrying lumber from the Simpson

THINNING NEAR AT HAND.

Hood River Will Need 2,000 to 4,-000 Hands Soon.

Hood River-At the annual meeting

'The government's approval of the directors declined to accept any re-examined, will sustain his position. Crater Lake road in effect nullifies the muneration and fought the motion on the floor until it was lost.

Lafean bill had not been reported and of directors elected consists of C. H. park a local affair, any more than that Sproat, L. E. Clark, C. Dethman, E. as a condition to an audience that I

PRICE IS \$2,200 AN ACRE.

Hood River Apple Land Sets New High Record Sale.

Hood River - The prediction that Oregon orchard land would sell for came sooner than was expected here, the action that places the church in a

The price per acre is a little better than \$2,200, and reaches a mark \$300 which was obtained a week or two ago, when ten acres here were sold for \$19,-The orchard was purchased through B. E. Duncan & Co. from Dr. went into apple growing. The land is Philadelphia Company Will Take Back

In addition to buying the acreage of bearing orchard, Mr. Delano bought seven acres of brush land adjoining, for which he paid \$528 an acre. This is also the record price for unimproved land at Hood River. His total investment for the 13 acres is \$18,000. Dr. Allen still has 15 acres of bearing orchard which he will retain,

Building Boom at Lebanon.

Lebanon-The year closing April 1 marked the greatest epoch in the history of Lebanon. The year has witnessed the greatest building activity, there having been completed about 70 the strike has greatest building activity. there having been completed about 70 the company in the end will be forced struggle as the spirit left the body, see greater things even than the past has seen. There are now assured five business houses, a \$12,000 city hall, a erning the employment of its men. sawmill soon to be in operation. There are rumors of other enterprises.

Gravel Famine Ends at Albany. Albany-Councilman Miller has secured permission from United States Chief Engineer McAdoo to take gravel from the bed of the river at Albany. The government had previously forbidden the taking of gravel from the river bed, which made it extremely difficult for local contractors to obtain concrete building material

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, \$1 @1.02; club, 95c; red Russian, 94c; valley, \$1; 40-fold, 971@98c. Barley-Feed and brewing, \$24,50@

Corn-Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 ton. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$23@24; alfalfa, \$16.50@ 17.50; grain hay, \$17@18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@29 ton. Fresh Fruits-Apples, \$1@2.50 per box; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel. Potatoes-Carload buying prices: Oregon, 50@60c per hundred; sweet

potatoes, 3@31c per pound. Vegetables - Asparagus, 3@9c per pound; cabbage, 11@2c; rhubarb, 4@ 5c; spinach, \$1 per box; sprouts, 9c members of the committee met this per pound; turnips, \$1 per sack; ruta- afternoon.

bagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, 85c@\$1; beets, \$1@1.25; parsnips, 50@75c. Onions-Oregon, \$1.75 per hundred, Butter-City creamery, extras, 33c; fancy outside creamery, 32@33c per pound; store, 20c. Butter fat prices

butter prices. Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 231@24c per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 13@131c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 111@121c per pound. Lambs-Fancy, 15@18c per pound. Poultry—Hens, 19@20c per pound; broilers, 27@28c; ducks, 224@23c; geese, 121c; turkeys, live, 22@25c; mit of the Cascade mountains report dressed, 25@29c; squabs, \$5 per dozen. Cattle - Best steers, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good, \$5.55@6; strictly good cows, \$5.50@6; fair to good cows, \$5 @5.25; light calves, \$6@7; heavy callieved that they are making the pre- ves, \$4@5; bulls, \$4@5.25; stags, \$4.-50@5.50.

Sheep-Best wethers, \$8@8.90; fair to good, \$7@7.50; good lambs, \$8@12. Hogs-Top, \$11.10@11.15; fair to more the income must be." good, \$10@11.

Hops-1909 crop, 17@19c per pound; Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@20c per pound; valley, 20@22c; mohair, choice, 25@26c.

TURNS DOWN METHODISTS.

Roosevelt Deplores Tumult Caused by Vatican Incident.

Rome, April 6 .- The chief material development in the Roosevelt-Vatican incident today was Mr. Roosevelt's repudiation of an attempt of the Methodist organization here to interpret his action as an indorsement of its work.

This repudiation took the form of of the American colony, which was to by Rev. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the A resolution adopted fixed the price American Methodist church, in which

Mr. Roosevelt continues to deprecate Strong recommendations were in the most vigorous fashion, the fierce which never has been done before, the the case are clearly and dispassionately

When the Vatican's statement, likening the situation to what might occur A letter from Representative Haw- in Germany if he visited the Polish ley, read to the meeting, said that the Separatists after seeing the emperor, was called to Mr. Roosevelt's atten-

"If the German emperor would place H. Shepard, G. W. McCurdy, J. L. should not see the Poles, I should Carter, G. W. Simons and O. L. Wal- make a similar reply. Upon that condition I shall be compelled to forego the pleasure of an audience.'

A phase of the situation attracting more and more attention here is the open disapproval of the vatican's action by numerous Catholics. This is not confined to laymen, but extends to the hierarchy and even to the sacred college itself. Some of the cardinals better than \$2,000 an acre this year have privately expressed dissent from position in any way hostile to Mr. Roosevelt.

Catholics dwell on the many evidences of his friendship while he was the occupant of the White House and being placed in a false position toward the ex-president and toward America.

CARMEN'S STRIKE DIES.

Old Men When Needed,

Philadelphia, April 6 .- Declaring that it had in its employ more than 5,-000 of the 7,000 men needed for the operation of its cars, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit companny announced today that so far as it was concerned the strike of its former employes was at an end. The company added that for the vacancies still existing in the operating forces the strikers if they applied for work, would be given preference over other applicants.

the strikers.

The company today posted rules gov-

concrete laundry building and a large The rules are practically the same as contained in the proposition made to the strikers through Mayor Reyburn two weeks ago, except no mention is made of several concessions the company had been willing to grant the strikers.

All employes are free to join any labor organization. The workday shall be not less than nine nor more than ten hours in any one day, the full day's work to be completed within 12 hours

as nearly as possible. In an altercation between Harold Lafne, a striking conductor, and Hod Alexander, a division superintendent of the Rapid Transit company, today, Alexander was shot in the head. Lafne was arrested and Alexander was re-

moved to a hospital. His condition is

critical. Capacity Reception Planned.

New York, April 6 .- To determine just what is the limit of Theodore Roosevelt's strenuosity in the way of a welcome home is the question occupying the committee named by Mayor Gaynor to arrange the reception in honor of the ex-ppresident. The plan is to give him just as big a reception as he can stand. Most of the members believe he can stand a great deal, and the program will be arranged with this idea in view. More than 200

Copper Stocks Take Fall.

Boston, April 6 .- A slump in some of Boston's favorite copper stocks, especially those in the Lake region, caused a sensation in the local copper average 11c per pound under regular market today. Lake fell off 11 points from yesterday's close, Indiana went down 5 points, and even Calumet & Hecla, the gilt edge stock of the list, recorded a loss of 30 points. There was a recovery at the close and the general list closed with a gain but did not fully recover.

Freight Rates to Be Increased.

Minneapolis, April 6,-"The railroads must and will increase their freight rates," say the railroad men of this city. "On one side the states and civil authorities. An investigation Federal government are dictating to us and on the other side are the unions, practically dictating their wages. The only recourse the railroads have is an increase in rates. The more outgo the

Bank Raided; Two Slain.

man, general manager of the Victor Banking company at McKees Rocks, he was no longer needed. The proagainst the railroads, the Supreme court of the United States has decided that the roads have some rights that the roads have some rights that for 24 minutes.

Cherbourg, April 9.—The Ventose, a submarine, today established a record lumber carriers in the coastwise trade, and will have a capacity of 1,000,000 feet.

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JUDGE WILLIAM PASSES TO R

Grand Old Man of Oregon Crossed Dark River

End Came ss He Had Often W In Harness and in Full Pop session of Faculties.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Of no distemper, of no blast be But fell like autumn fruit that lowed long,

E'en wondered at because it fel sooner. Age seemed to wind him up for

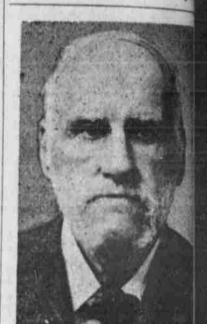
score years, Yet slowly ran he on seven wi more,

Till, like a clock, worn out beating time, The wheels of wearly life at

stood still.

Portland, April 5 .- With the serenity that had marked the years of his long and useful life, George H. Williams early per morning passed to the Great Be Sunday night Oregon's grad man had retired at the usual box

ter a quiet day spent in good h



and spirits. At the rising how empty tenement of clay was found slightest degree of suffering. Williams had died in the manner had often wished-by "simply i

ping away." For a week Judge Williams had unusually cheery, and for five me he had been freer from physical ad ing than for several years. For the time prior to last fall he had been convenienced by an internal dia ment more or less chronic, yet it! of such a nature that his active is est and participation in business affi was not impaired, and not even most intimate friends realized thep he had suffered.

15TH AMENDMENT WILLIAMS

Oregon Jurist Last of "War Sent and Close Friend of Lincoln.

"The right of citizens of the Uni States to vote shall not be denied abridged by the United States, of any state, on account of race, color previous condition of servitude."

The foregoing is the Fiftee Amendment to the constitution of United States, adopted by congress 1870 and later ratified by the sta The text of the amendment was ! pared by the Oregon states George H. Williams, and was preed and adopted with only a mis

change in wording. Judge Williams was one of the is if not the last, member of the " senate," and had been a warm pen al friend of Lincoln and also of Gra Sent to the senate from Oregon

1864, he soon became a power in administration forces. He was originator of the "reconstruction at which he later, as attorney general Grant's cabinet, enforced.

No Law to Punish Jap Spies. Manila, April 7 .- Much indignation has been aroused by the release of two Japanese who were arrested a few days ago on the charge of he spies. They were given their libe on cable instructions from Washing Owing to the fact that there is no F vision in the Philippine military governing the trial of spies of a nall not at war with the United States. alleged spies were turned over to the civil laws likewise showed that statutes were inadequate.

Sermons Don't Please. Baltimore, April 7 .- The Rev. liam E. Hauff, pastor of Jerus Evangelical Lutheran church, of Ge enville, an eastern suburb of Pittsburg, April 6.—Samuel Fried- city, persisted in reading his se until some of his congregation told