

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.

In the fight for higher freight rates, the railroads may turn on shippers.

A federal grand jury will investigate violations of the corrupt practices act.

Three prisoners in an Iowa jail beat the sheriff into insensibility and escaped.

A Placerville, Cal., man while plowing in his orchard, has gathered gold nuggets ranging in value from \$1 to \$119.

A Danish Count is said to be working with pick and shovel in Tacoma. He is heir to the throne and vast fortunes.

Isaac W. Hallam, aged 81 years, is dead at Wilmington, Del. He has been a Western Union operator continuously for over 52 years.

The Chicago school board has decided to admit adult foreigners to the public schools, provided they are of good moral character and vouched for by someone known to some member of the board.

Two collisions between motorcycles and carriages occurred in San Bernardino, Cal., within a few minutes of each other. One man is dead, four badly injured, both machines and both buggies wrecked, and three horses will have to be shot.

A logging locomotive at Dunsmuir, Cal., got beyond control and dashed down a four-mile grade, the terrific speed heating several boxes so that they finally stopped the engine just in time to prevent it from plunging through the sawmill buildings.

A gale is sweeping the Texas gulf coast and a government launch is missing.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, of Canada, will aid in the improvement of the Upper Columbia river.

The emperor and empress of Russia have arrived safely in Friedberg, Germany, on a visit.

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, insists that Roosevelt will be the insurgent candidate for president in 1912.

Three cars were wrecked by dynamite and four persons injured in the streetcar strike at Columbus, O.

The cholera scare in Berlin has greatly subsided, and physicians declare that it is not cholera at all.

C. F. Libby, president of the Maine Bar association, denounces the election of senators by direct vote, and also opposes the income tax.

A lone highwayman held up the stage between Ash, Wash., and Shepherd Springs, and secured about \$180 from the three passengers and the driver.

The failure of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, 23 years ago, is about to be investigated by Chicago men, who claim the failure was caused by a run purposely started by a rival house.

Major Henry Reed Rathbone, who was an aide to President Lincoln and received a stab wound in trying to save the life of his chief on the night of the assassination, is near death's door in a ward of the asylum at Hildersheim, Germany, of which he has long been an inmate.

What is believed to be Asiatic cholera has broken out in Berlin.

A new comet has been sighted by astronomers from Algiers observatory.

A bi-plane carrying five passengers and the driver made a successful flight in France.

Cotton sold for 20c on the New York stock market, the highest price since the civil war.

Kaiser William explains his relation to God as being the same as any other good Christian.

Rioting continues in the street car strike at Columbus, Ohio, and 39 arrests have been made.

Colonel Roosevelt severely criticized the U. S. Supreme court in a speech before the Colorado legislature.

The British government has surveyed a railroad line into the great Bauchi tin mines of Northern Nigeria.

The daughter of a prominent New York lawyer will marry an Americanized Japanese and the couple will then go to Tokyo to reside.

A project to widen Washington street, Portland, is meeting with approval of the property owners affected, although the move will cost many hundred thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Adriance, who admitted smuggling a pearl necklace and gold purse, is now held on charges of smuggling \$115,000 worth of other jewels which were found in her possession, and her fine home has been pledged to furnish bail.

The stork again hovers near the royal house of Russia.

Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed a 30-mile ride across the Wyoming plains on a cow pony.

The kaiser's outburst on his "divine right to rule" is attributed to irritation at the Socialists.

The city of Bogota, Colombia, has bought the street car lines from the American owners to avoid complications resulting from recent riots.

SMUGGLERS INDICTED.

Officers Say They Will Break Up the Practice if Possible.

New York—Two indictments—one against Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the other against Mrs. Mayme McKenna of Chicago, who were arrested by customs authorities upon their return from Europe on charges of smuggling—were returned by the Federal grand jury.

Suspicion was aroused in the case of Mrs. Adriance by the finding in the crown of her expensive Parisian hat a necklace valued at \$6000. She had in her possession other valuable jewelry, the gems being roughly estimated as worth in excess of \$100,000. The authorities also seized a \$3000 necklace from Miss Marion, the daughter of Mrs. Adriance, who accompanied her. These arrests were made on Sunday and there has been much activity in the case since that time. Relatives of Mrs. Adriance summoned jewelers from Poughkeepsie, this city and other points and she proved today that all these jewels excepting the necklace had been purchased in this country. She explained the presence of the necklace in her hat with the statement that she did it to foil possible robbers on ship-board and after she had disembarked.

She does not admit or deny that this necklace was purchased abroad and the authorities are holding her under bond of \$7500, pending a thorough investigation.

The customs officials assert they will break up smuggling practices, regardless of who is hit.

Customs authorities are adding many investigators to the force, in view of the unprecedented rush homeward of American tourists, who fear the spread of cholera in Europe. It is expected that a large number of these tourists will endeavor to smuggle in jewelry and other dutiable goods and the officials are preparing for the rush.

AVIATOR BEATS TRAIN.

Curtiss Makes New Record in Flying Over Water.

Cleveland, O.—Racing with a fast Lake Shore mail train, Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, drove his biplane over the water from Cedar Point to Euclid Beach, an air line distance of 60 miles, completing a 120-mile run he began yesterday and establishing an unquestioned world's record for over-the-water flights. He beat the train into Cleveland by 17 minutes.

Encountering contrary air currents, Curtiss was unable to maintain high speed, taking 1 hour and 42 minutes for the flight. The actual distance traversed, estimated at the United States hydrographic office, was 64 1/2 miles.

The first ten miles were covered in 13 minutes, but after that the breeze grew gusty, necessitating many dips and maneuvers. The 100,000 people lining the lake-front and perched on the top of every available building in Cleveland had opportunity to judge the difficulty of air navigation under unfavorable conditions.

Later the aviator was entertained at a banquet given by the Cleveland Aero Club.

PHONES TO BE REGULATED.

New York Commission Also Assumes Charge of Telegraphs.

New York—The public service commission of the Second district has assumed jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies operating in New York State and opened its New York City office in the Metropolitan tower.

Under the new law, all telephone companies, corporations, associations, partnerships or persons owning or operating any telephone lines in the state for profit, whose property is in excess of value of \$10,000, will come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The new law is very similar to that which has been in force during the last three years, covering other public service corporations.

Telephone and telegraph companies are required to afford adequate service at just and reasonable rates, and discrimination in favor of any particular person or corporation and in giving any unreasonable preference of any kind is prohibited.

Plumas County Goes Dry.

Quincy, Cal., Sept. 3.—Every saloon in Plumas closed its doors at 12 o'clock last night and went out of business. Each of the six saloons in Quincy this morning had a great sign across its front with the single word "closed." The local option law, that was voted for some time ago, went into effect at midnight, and while the saloon men have made up their minds to obey it, they evidently intend to make conditions just as disagreeable as they can, hoping to have a more favorable vote at another election on the liquor question in November.

Enraged Indian Kills Six.

Ely, Nev.—Word has reached here that an Indian named Gully, chief of the Shoshone tribe, enraged because his mother-in-law refused to marry him, killed six members of his tribe and wounded a peace officer and six Indian children, some of them fatally, at Willow Patch, near Osoyoos, White Pine County, and was then shot to death by another Indian, named Joe, as he lay behind a pile of rocks waiting for more victims.

Large Sea Otter Killed.

Huachuca, Wash.—A large sea otter of exceptionally fine quality was killed off Point Granville by William Garfield, a well-known member of the Quinalt tribe of Indians. This makes Garfield the champion otter-hunter of his tribe, 61 of these valuable animals succumbing to his ready shot. This is the first one killed in this neighborhood in two years. The fur is worth \$300.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

WILDEST ON EARTH.

Pendleton Show to Eclipse Anything Ever Attempted in West.

Pendleton—Deputy District Attorney Frederick Stefwer, of Umatilla county, formerly a well known athlete at the University of Oregon, who is chairman of the committee on competitive events for "The Round-Up," which is to be given in this city September 29, 30 and October 1, has drawn up a provisional draft of the events for the big frontier show, and from that it is evident that the exhibition here will be the wildest western show ever pulled off in the Northwest. The list includes bucking contests, steer roping contests, relay races, men's and women's, and pony express races lasting over three days, wild horse races, wild mule races, wild steer races, tug-o'-war on horseback, slow mule races, Indian pony races, fancy and trick shooting, hat races, horseback pistol contest, fancy roping and bulldogging of steers. Other events will be added from time to time as the committee completes arrangements, and for all of them purses will be hung up for the winners, who will receive in addition the title of all-Portland champion. Besides the competitive events there will be Indian war dances, military spectacles, parades and cowboy band concerts.

FARMERS PLANT FRUIT.

Apples and Pears on Commercial Scale Popular Near Weston.

Weston—Farmers in the mountain country adjacent to Weston are preparing to plant commercial orchards, and 30 or more have contracted for trees. Visiting experts have pronounced the mountain soil to be well adapted for winter apples and pears without irrigation, and each of the farmers interested will plant from one to ten acres of these fruits this fall. Small orchards have been tried heretofore, but received no attention and frequently contained a score of different varieties. One or two standard commercial varieties will now be planted by each farmer, and the young trees will receive thorough care and cultivation.

Since interest in fruit culture has been aroused in the past few weeks many fine specimens of mountain pears and apples, raised on a few thrifty trees, have been brought to town for display. J. R. Beaton exhibits two apples weighing three pounds.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

Representatives to Farmers' Convention Get Credentials.

Salem—Delegates to the Farmers' National congress to be held at Lincoln, Neb., commencing October 6, and to the American Mining congress, to be held at Los Angeles, Cal., from September 26 to October 1, were named by Acting Governor Jay Bowerman. The delegates to the Farmers' congress are as follows: Austin T. Buxton, Forest Grove; B. C. Leedy, Corvallis; Fred Crane, Cleone; C. D. Huffman, La Grande; A. T. Shoemaker, Salem; A. A. Bonney, Tygh Valley; A. I. Mazon, Hood River; J. Edwin Johnson, Vale; B. F. Laughlin, Yamhill; C. L. Shaw, Albany; T. E. Griffith, Klamath Falls; C. L. Griffith, McCoy; W. D. Barnes, Laidlaw; C. N. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; W. P. Kirchham, Oregon City. Delegates to the Mining congress are: W. T. Wright, Roseburg; J. S. Day, Olalla.

Rush Work on Cut-off.

Klamath Falls—Construction is being pushed on the Klamath Falls-Natron line, but no construction is being done by the Oregon Trunk in Klamath county. Surveyors are at work in the Wood river valley and vicinity. No locations for the line from the head of the Upper Klamath lake to Klamath Falls have been made. It is believed that the road will be built so that the vast timber holdings of the Weyerhaeuser company can be tapped. These holdings are on both sides of the Upper Klamath lake. The branch line to Medford will be the first to be built, as most of the contracts for this have already been let, and supplies are being drawn to some extent from this valley.

Plan Townsites on Railroads.

Klamath Falls—Several new towns are being promoted on the survey of the Oregon Trunk. Crescent was the first of these. It is situated in the extreme north end of the county at the point where the Oregon Eastern is supposed to cross the Klamath Falls-Natron line and where the Oregon Trunk survey runs. It is being advertised as the railroad center for both the Southern Pacific and the Hill interests. Further south is Wakefield.

Investigate Log Stealing.

Astoria—Prosecuting Attorney John I. O'Phelan, of Pacific county, Washington, is investigating a wholesale system of log thievery in which several prominent business men of North Beach are said to be connected. During the past several months, Mr. O'Phelan states, logs to the amount of more than \$5,000 have been missing.

Good Yield of Clover Seed.

Albany—J. A. Jones, who had 31 acres of red clover from which he took seed harvested 252 bushels, or a trifle more than eight bushels per acre.

FIRE BREAKS NEAR DEADWOOD.

Blaze in Vicinity of Prospect Is Not Yet Under Control.

Medford—All forest fires in Southern Oregon are under control except the blaze west of Prospect, and a new fire which has broken out at Deadwood, in the Dead Indian country. Clover Creek and the Three-mile Creek fires are out and 100 men who have been fighting them were discharged. Assistant District Forester Buck has a large force of rangers patrolling all the forests in Southern Oregon, on the lookout for new fires and for the breaking out of old ones now under control.

The Prospect fire continues serious on the east side along Innaho Creek. Assistant District Forester J. B. Knapp sent 26 soldiers from the Butte Falls district today to help the fighters along this creek.

As many men as can be found are being hurried from Ashland to the Deadwood fire. It is burning through valuable timber but no settlements are in danger. Some of the companies of soldiers will be able to leave the fire districts for Vancouver district.

Fiscal Agent Cousins said that fire in Southern Oregon had already cost the Forestry department \$10,000 in extra expenses.

STATE FAIR LOOMS BIG.

Many Improvements Made in Buildings and Grounds.

Salem—With a general atmosphere of newness hovering over the entire ground, the Oregon State Fair will open in this city September 12 for a five days' run, which promises to be the most successful in its history. Landscape effects, buildings, amusement features and general improvements all go toward increasing the added wonders of the fair.

A general resume of the features at the fair indicate only a portion of what may be seen, according to the management. The dairy department will have a number of new features, including a model dairy barn, which Superintendent Paul V. Maris considers the leading addition in his section. Another new barn has been erected for the stock exhibit and is constructed on different plans than those which have been in use. Each stall in the new barn has a concrete floor and is provided with running water.

Fruit Display To Be Elaborate.

When the exhibit of processed fruits and products is completed for the Portland chamber of commerce, Oregon will have the finest display of this kind in existence is the way members of the exhibit committee express themselves. Professor H. B. Wright, with four assistants, is rapidly assembling the various specimens and hopes to have his work completed by the latter part of October. Every county in Oregon is to have a display of its products.

Five Ranch Houses Burn.

Astoria—Persons who arrived from the Nehalem Valley, via the Necanicum trail, report that during the past few days the homes of five ranchers residing in the valley of the north fork of the Nehalem River, between Elsie and Ahlers, have been destroyed by fire, which caught in the clearings and swept over quite a large tract.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Bluestem, 95c; club, 87c; red Russian, 86c; Valley, 90c; 40-fold, 83c; Turkey red, 86c@92c.
Barley—Feed and brewing, \$21.50@22.50 per ton.
Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Williamette Valley, \$18@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@21; alfalfa, new, \$13@14; grain hay, \$13@14.
Corn—Whole, 32c; cracked, 33c.
Mills—Bran, \$20 per ton; middlings, \$30; shorts, \$21@22; rolled barley, \$23@26.
Oats—New, \$28@28.50.
Eggs—Oregon candled, 29c@30c per doz.

Butter—City Creamery, solid pack, 35c@36c per pound; prints, 37c@38c per pound; butter fat, 26c per pound; country store butter, 24c per pound.
Poultry—Hens, 17@17 1/2; Spring, 17@17 1/2; ducks, white, 16c@17c; geese, 22c@25c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 22c@25c; squabs, 43c per doz.
Pork—Fancy, 13c per pound.
Veal—Good, up to 140 pounds, 11c per pound.
Green Fruits—Apples, new, 50c@1.25 per box; apricots, 75c@1.00 per box; plums, 75c@1.00 per box; pears, 1.25@1.50 per box; peaches, boxes, 40@75c; lugs, \$1.10@1.25; grapes, \$1.10@1.50 per box; watermelons, \$1.10@1.25 per hundred; cantaloupes, \$2.50@3.00 per hundred.

Vegetables—Beans, 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2 1/2@3c; cauliflower, 1.50 per doz.; celery, 90c; corn, 12@15c; cucumbers, 25c@40c per box; eggplant, 6c per pound; garlic, 8@10c per pound; green onions, 15c per dozen; peppers, 50c per box; radishes, 15c@20c per dozen; squash, 10c per crate; tomatoes, 30c@40c per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.
Potatoes—New, \$1.25@1.50 per hundred.
Onions—New, \$1.50@2 per sack.

Livestock—Beef steers, good to choice, \$5@5.25, fair to medium, \$4@4.50; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$3.75@4, fair to medium, \$3.25@3.50; bulls, \$3.25@4; stags, good to choice, \$4@4.25; calves, light, \$6@6.75, heavy, \$7.50@8; hogs, ton, \$9.75@10, fair to medium, \$9.25@9.75; sheep, best Mt. Adams wethers, \$4.75@5, best Valley wethers, \$3.25@3.50, fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25, best Valley ewes, \$3@3.50; lambs, choice Mt. Adams, \$5.25@5.50, choice Valley, \$5@5.25.
Hops—1909 crop, 10@12 1/2c; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, nominal; 1910 fuggles, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; Valley, 18c@20c per pound; mohair, choice, 32c@33c per pound.
Casaca Bark—4 1/2c per pound.
Hides—Salted hides, 7@7 1/2c per pound; salted calf, 13c; salted kid, 8c; salted stags, 6c; green hides, 1c less; dry hides, 16 1/2@17c; dry calf, 17@18c; dry stags, 11@12c.

SCORES SUPREME COURT.

Roosevelt Says Decisions Are Menace to Democracy.

Denver—Acts of the Supreme court of the United States were sharply criticized by Theodore Roosevelt in the state capital here before the Colorado legislature. The ex-president cited two decisions of the Supreme court which, he declared, were contrary to the principles of democracy. He declared emphatically that if those decisions indicated a permanent attitude of the court, the entire American system of popular government would be upset.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech before the legislature was one of five which he delivered in Denver. Everywhere he went he was greeted by cheering multitudes which blocked the streets, interfered with traffic and packed to suffocation the various buildings in which he spoke.

The auditorium, in which he delivered his speech on conservation, holds 15,000 persons, yet it was large enough to seat only a part of the throng which clamored for admittance. The streets outside the building were crowded with other thousands who sought in vain to gain entrance.

"I just feel as if I'd like to stay here for good," Colonel Roosevelt said after he had made three of his five speeches. He added that he was taken utterly by surprise by the size of the crowds which turned out to greet him.

An unqualified indorsement of Colonel Roosevelt was given by Governor Shaffroth and Mayor Speer, both of whom are Democrats. This indorsement was given in the presence of thousands of men and women, assembled in the great auditorium which was the scene of the last Democratic national convention, where the colonel spoke under the auspices of the National Livestock association. The ovation was far more marked than that received by him at any other place in his present journey through the West.

"The great majority of Republicans throughout the West and many Democrats will not be silent until they see you at the helm of this great nation," declared Mayor Speer, in addressing Colonel Roosevelt. "You are loved because you are not controlled. You are independent and your honesty of purpose appeals to the heart. Your courage has made your opponents wonder what you will do next."

"You have work to do, wrongs to right. May your life be spared to accomplish the great work which the American people believe you are destined to perform."

Governor Shaffroth was hardly less enthusiastic in his reference to the visitor.

"Speaking of the three essential qualities, honesty, courage and perseverance," he declared, "we have the courage of Lincoln, the endurance of Jackson and the perseverance of Grant, embodied in Theodore Roosevelt."

These references to Colonel Roosevelt just before his presentation to the great audience assembled in the auditorium called forth a demonstration which resembled that given a successful candidate on the occasion of a national convention.

RUSSIAN EDITOR SARCASTIC

Corean Annexation Treaty Called Example of Senseless Hypocrisy.

St. Petersburg—The text of the treaty by which the Corean kingdom was annexed to the empire of Japan was published here, and, in the case of the Novoe Vremya, was accompanied by a bitterly sarcastic editorial.

The document, the paper says, constitutes "a historical example of senseless hypocrisy."

The judicial importance of the treaty is null, says the Novoe Vremya. The paper adds that Russia's interests in the hermit kingdom are insignificant, and for that reason Russian diplomacy will not raise its voice in protest.

The United States and Great Britain have been hard hit, in the opinion of the editor, who, however, concludes that war is the sole means of annulling an accomplished fact, and the situation will be accepted, for assuredly "nobody would go to war for Corea."

Fierce Fires Rage in California.

Chico, Cal.—Fanned by a heavy wind, forest fires are doing much damage in California. Twenty miles from here, in Chico canyon, a fierce fire is raging, traveling at a terrific speed. The flames jumped two and one-half miles in 15 minutes. Stirling City mills have closed and the men are fighting the flames. Fires along Freeman's creek are menacing the Sequoia National park and the giant national forest, containing some of the largest and oldest trees in the world. A big fire is reported on Montgomery creek.

Toast Diplomat's Ruin.

Stockholm—The official statement that the retirement of Herman de Lagerantz from the post of Swedish minister at Washington was due entirely to his personal wishes does not convince the public. The common belief is that the real reason for the diplomat's return is to be found in the speech which he delivered in New York, in the course of which he is reported to have toasted the probable success of the Republican party.

Biplane Carries Six Aloft.

Lille, France—Louis Braget, the aviator, took up five passengers in his biplane. The total weight sustained by his machine, including the gasoline, was 921 pounds. The feat is believed to be a world's record.

HUGE SWINDLING DEAL IS EXPOSED

\$20,000,000 Corporation
Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

Postoffice Officials Conduct Investigation Into Operations of "Buckley-Wallington"

Chicago—The "get-rich-quick" corporation, "Buckley-Wallington," which was organized last April under the laws of Illinois, was punctured today with the postoffice inspectors at the first depot after his arrival here from Wallington, D. C.

Holcomb, who is registered as a Federal officer as the "agent" of the "get-rich-quick" corporation, was type with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Warrants for the arrest of the alleged principal in the big deal have been sworn out and the postoffice inspectors at the first depot after his arrival here from Wallington, D. C.

Strenuous efforts were put forth by the Government to keep the secret and this became public only after the arraignment of Holcomb in the United States Commissioner's court at St. Paul, where he was released on bonds.

The arrest is the result of a deal made by F. B. Bennett, division manager No. 1 in Chicago of the Wallington offices. Previous to this deal, thousands of pamphlets were being sent out by the corporation, the postal authorities. A contract by the Co-operative United States with Bennett was in the possession of the postoffice inspectors.

The extent of the corporation's activities is being held a secret by the postoffice.

Several hundred state managers and representatives of the corporation are said to be on the move. Each of them is supposed to have been compelled to pay \$500 into the company's coffers, methods by which the corporation alleged to have swindled in one place are as follows:

Each employee who held a position lower than state manager was compelled to buy \$500 worth of stock in the company.

Each minor employee was supposed to be bonded for \$500 in the case of the Metropolitan Deposit Company. For this bond they were to cash.

State managers under their contracts were to receive their salaries in the stock of the concern.

The Federal officers charge that the corporation which the agents estimate contained so many "jokers" would be impossible for the postoffice to meet the requirements. As an endless chain of "jokers" was going into the company's treasury each appointment.

PICKET NOT CONVICTED

Los Angeles Jury Dismisses Picketing Charge

Los Angeles—As a jury disagreed a third time in the picketing being tried before Police Judge in the city prosecutors show a disposition to drop the case against the arrested, thus indicating the state have won a victory.

Following the failure to get a verdict in the case of George Hart, who was arrested at the Baker Iron Works case against James A. Gray was finally dismissed by being "carried out of the courtroom" by the veniremen were dismissed and the case was set aside.

Court employees say that they think any of the 29 prisoners on jail on picketing charges will be released by the end of the month. Attorneys from San Francisco feared for the union labor unions in the Superior court and in earnest the fight on the picketing charges, issued weeks ago by Judge Berkeley.

Carlson appeared in court to show cause why he should be released for contempt for alleged failure to observe the terms of the restraining order. The San Francisco sought to prove that Judge Berkeley exceeded his jurisdiction.

Hitchcock Warns Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Governor Stewart host at a dinner given in honor of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. The dinner was followed by a reception, which was conducted as a nonpartisan affair.

In his after-dinner remarks, Postmaster-General urged the people of Arizona to recall the remarks of the President in the territorial year. He also advised that the territorial convention confine itself to fundamentals and leave expression to the Legislature.

Archbold Kills Story.

New York—John P. Archbold, president and director of the Standard Oil Company, gave out a formal statement today of reports sent out from him that a beautiful young woman, chief charm is a profusion of hair, had been employed by the company to ferret out secrets and spy on its enemies. (Standard Oil Company employ said Archbold. "Standard Oil Company" is a tissue of falsehoods.)

Children Overcome By Gas.

Hollister, Cal.—The bodies of two daughters of John Williams of Hollister were found in a tunnel of the Hollister quicksilver mine here. The children were overcome by gas. They were 15, 12 and 6 years of age respectively. It is thought they entered the tunnel of the mine and ventured into the tunnel.