

# REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



- 1—The new monument dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives in the United States battle-ship Maine disaster, which was unveiled in New York on Memorial Day.
- 2—Miss Frances Scoville of Seneca, Kan., who will be married this month to Walter de Mumm, wine manufacturer of Paris, sportsman and globe trotter.
- 3—Infantrymen from Fort Slocum disembarking at Jersey City to entrain for San Francisco en route to Honolulu.
- 4—George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburg, who is the new American ambassador to Japan.
- 5—Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, member of the Colorado state legislature, the only woman senator in the United States who is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage.
- 6—Vincent Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor, at the wheel of his new speed boat, Carcylra, on the Hudson river.
- 7—Dr. Moritz Sturm, formerly assistant to Dr. Frederick Friedmann, who has broken with Dr. Friedmann and who is to establish an institute for the free treatment of tuberculosis patients.

## All the Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for the Information of the Busy Reader—Foreign, Eastern, Political and Congressional News Notes to Be Preserved for Reference.

### Congressional News

**G**ERMANY, France and England have made strong protests against the clause in the Underwood tariff bill granting a five per cent tariff discount on goods imported in bottoms owned or controlled in the United States. It has been definitely announced at Washington that the clause will be eliminated.

A caucus of house Democrats is announced for next Monday. A resolution will be considered to limit legislation at the extra session to the tariff and currency, and possible emergency appropriations, and to pass upon committee assignments.

The Progressives have been allowed representation on all the house committees except rivers and harbors and agriculture. They are given a total of 28 assignments.

The senate has adopted a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to investigate President Wilson's charge that a lobby is being maintained at Washington or elsewhere to influence pending legislation, with particular reference to the tariff bill. The president informed the newspaper correspondents Thursday that he is in sympathy with the proposed investigation, and would be glad to furnish the names of the lobbyists to whom he referred, if "public necessity required." The judiciary committee is directed to report its findings within 10 days.

The president is reported to have agreed with Senators Williams and Simmons that raw materials and their products in the agricultural schedule should be equalized in the tariff bill, instead of placing raw products on the dutiable list and making flour and meats free as in the bill at present. The senate subcommittee is reported to have decided Thursday to put cattle, sheep, hogs, wheat and oats on the free list. Free wool and free sugar are regarded to be in a stronger position than ever.

### Executive and Political

**S**ECRETARY LANE announced Wednesday at Washington that he had created a reclamation commission, which will direct all work of the reclamation service. F. H. Newell, present director of the reclamation service, will be the chairman. George Barton French, former president of the Seattle, Portland & Spokane railroad, will be commissioner in charge of maintenance and operation. Judge Will R. King of Portland will be chief counsel, and A. P. Davis will continue as chief engineer. Under this reorganization, it is expected that fair treatment will be accorded Oregon.

After July 1 next, embossed stamped

envelopes and single one cent postal cards will be valid for postage in the Philippines, when directed to addresses in the United States, according to an official order from Washington. Those of the Philippines will be accepted under similar conditions. Stamps are not included in the order.

The Japanese government took the elder statesmen and other leaders into its confidence Thursday at Tokio and submitted to them the text of Uncle Sam's reply to the Japanese protest over the California question. The reply asserts that the question is an economic and not a political one, and points out that the state of California insists that there has been no violation of the American-Japanese treaty.

The London Standard advises Japan to deal with the California question purely as a business matter. It says the Japanese should go slow in making an issue of the race question, which if allowed to develop, would obligate Japan eventually to face the entire western world. They should not, it asserts, permit themselves to be governed in the negotiations by their sentiments of offended racial and national pride.

President Wilson Thursday nominated for Oregon postmasters: Mamie Winters, Burns; Guy E. Tex, Central Point; Ben Weathers, Enterprise; O. J. Skiff, Union.

President Wilson expressed the belief Monday to White House correspondents that the most extraordinary lobby ever gathered by special interests had been mustered at Washington against the tariff bill. He thought, he said, that the great majority were occupied in a systematic misrepresentation of facts. Congressional committees have been appointed to investigate this lobby.

At Washington Monday, President Wilson informed Senators Chamberlain and Jones that he felt kindly toward the proposed government railroads in Alaska.

Returning from a lecture tour of Japan, Dr. Hamilton Wright Mable, associate editor of the Outlook, declares that Japan does not want war and is in no condition for war. Admiral Togo once told him, he said at San Francisco, that for Japan to go to war with the United States would be to commit national harl kari.

Governor McGovern of Wisconsin has vetoed the bill ordering a referendum in 1914 on the question of extending the ballot to Wisconsin women. Suffrage was defeated by a majority of 92,000 in Wisconsin last November.

Senator Chamberlain has written to Secretary Lane informing him that according to the statements of Engineer Hapson the estimated cost of \$100 per acre for the West Umatilla, Or., extension will be the outside cost of the

project, and that the first unit could be completed for \$75 an acre.

Jacob Schaefer, publisher of several German newspapers in Puget Sound cities, has resigned as a member of the city library commission at Seattle, and has declared war against Mayor Cotterill's plan for a statewide prohibition campaign.

A committee of postoffice officials has submitted its report on the condition of the postoffice department to Postmaster General Burleson at Washington. The report asserts that the department did not attain a condition of self support during the administration of Mr. Hitchcock, notwithstanding the widely advertised announcement to that effect. It is charged that the general morale and efficiency of the postal service were sacrificed to a ruthlessly enforced policy of false economy for the sole purpose of presenting a showing of self maintenance. Figures are given to show that deficiencies actually occurred, instead of the department profits claimed by Hitchcock.

It is reported at Ottawa, Ontario, that Canada will have an official attached to the British embassy at Washington in the capacity of an adviser to the British ambassador on matters affecting Canada.

President Wilson sent to the senate Tuesday the following nominations: Andrew M. Jones of Las Vegas, N. M., to be first commissioner of the general land office; Charles M. Bruse of Arizona, to be assistant commissioner of the general land office.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by the wives of several senators and representatives, has been making a quiet inspection of the unsightly alleys and disreputable places throughout the capital. It is said that Washington's slums will be cleaned out, if this can be accomplished through the active influence of the White House family.

Doubt is expressed at Washington as to whether President Wilson will sign or veto the sundry civil service bill. The clause which exempts labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution with funds set aside for enforcing the anti-trust laws, is being considered by the executive.

### Municipal and Legislative

**T**HE people of Gardiner, Scottsburg and Elkton, Or., have decided to incorporate the Port of Umpqua, by a majority of 89 votes. A bond issue will be floated for the purpose of building a jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua. The proposed port will have an assessed valuation of over \$4,000,000 and contains about 650 square miles.

Sheriff Edward Cuddehe and the board of commissioners of King county are arranging for the construction of a stockade to enclose 65 acres north of Seattle, Wash. It will be used as a means of enforcing the "lazy husbands law," which is expected to add to the number of county prisoners.

The state of Washington having arranged to send its Gettysburg veterans to Gettysburg for the semi-centennial celebrations there, it is announced from Olympia that about 125 union and 15 confederate veterans will go on the

trip. Bids will soon be opened for a special train to carry them east.

Governor Johnson put his signature Tuesday to 83 measures passed by the California legislature, making 169 which have received his approval. There remain about 500 bills to be signed or disapproved by the governor prior to June 16. He has signed the full crew bill, the net container bill, and a measure providing that United States senators shall be elected directly by the people at the same time the members of the legislature are chosen.

Governor Lister has announced at Olympia, Wash., that he favors the construction of the proposed bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver at such a time as the state and the counties are financially able to handle this improvement.

Officials of Milwaukee, Or., have announced that the town will proceed at once to sell the water bonds of \$20,000 authorized at the recent special election and erect a new plant, refusing to purchase the two private plants at the prices the owners demand. The bonds run 20 years and bear five per cent interest.

After a week's campaign for funds, the city of Dayton, Ohio, has succeeded in raising \$2,000,000 with which to make itself safe from future floods.

The school census of South Bend, Wash., shows that the district contains 715 school children, an increase over last year of 20 per cent.

Governor West announced Monday at Salem that he would start an investigation next week of alleged violations of Portland gas franchises.

The town of Sheridan, Or., has let the contract for 17,000 yards of bitulithic pavement.

The New Jersey state senate has passed by a strict party vote the jury reform bill approved by the president.

### Commercial and Industrial

**I**T is announced at San Francisco that Adolphus Busch and his associates in the brewing business at St. Louis have formed a syndicate to operate a string of hotels on the Pacific coast. The plan is said to include the erection of first class hotels in Portland and Los Angeles.

With practically no opposition, bonds have been voted at Klamath Falls, Or., to take up the outstanding warrant indebtedness. The city will be on a cash basis so soon as the bonds are sold.

Representatives of over 60 publishing firms have appeared during the past few months before the Oregon text book commission, which will meet next Monday at Salem for the purpose of adopting text books for the schools of the state.

Pure water obtained from the Sincoc mountains at a distance of 12 miles, will supply the thirsty public of Goldendale, Wash., at the sanitary drinking fountains installed by a number of businessmen in front of their premises on Main street.

An apple warehouse to cost \$40,000 and to hold 100,000 boxes will be built near North Yakima, Wash., this season by Chester A. Congdon of Duluth, Ho

owns the largest apple orchard in the Yakima valley, which is expected to produce 200 cars of fruit when in full bearing.

The building permits issued at Vancouver, Wash., totaled \$19,388,332 in 1912, as compared to only \$8,415,325 at Seattle.

It is announced at Marshfield, Or., that the Southern Pacific has issued orders for two more tunnels on the Willamette Pacific line between the Siuslaw and the Umpqua, thus disproving the rumors that the line was to come in by way of Drain.

Judge H. Gary, head of the steel trust, used these words in testifying at the New York hearings of the government's dissolution suit: "I believe that the United States steel corporation has set a good example in the business world. If this seems like

boasting, I ask your pardon."

The Union Pacific board at New York has approved two alternate proposals for the disposition of the block of \$126,650,000 worth of stock it holds in the Southern Pacific. One is to sell the stock to the highest bidder; the other to place it in the hands of a receiver. Attorney General McReynolds has declined to express himself as to these proposals for the dissolution of the Union Pacific merger.

Timely rains have fallen in Sherman and Gilliam counties, Oregon, and the crop outlook is regarded as very promising.

Albert Springstube has sold 32 acres near Salem, Or., known as the George Gray place, for \$11,500, reserving the crop. He was ridiculed for buying it for \$10,000.

The state engineer of Oregon has approved applications of the Harney Valley Reclamation company to irrigate 54,000 acres. Four to six reservoirs will be required for storage purposes. Thomas W. Joyce, a security clerk in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., was introduced by the defense at New York to prove that Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation, and H. C. Frick, director, did not deceive President Roosevelt when they told him it was essential for the corporation to take over the Tennessee Coal & Iron company in order to stop the panic of 1907. He denied the government's contention that Gary and Frick misrepresented the facts.

### Legal and Criminal

**T**HE trial of the case of Theodore Roosevelt vs. George A. Newett was begun Monday at Marquette, Mich. The colonel is suing Newett for \$10,000 damages because of the publication in the latter's paper of an article charging him with drunkenness. The jury consists of four drinkers, three teetotalers, two farmers, one blacksmith, one locomotive fireman and one woodsmar. Roosevelt testified that he occasionally drank, but never to excess.

Lee Rial, alleged head of the "national bunco syndicate," has been sentenced at Los Angeles to 10 years in San

(Continued on Following Page.)

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