

REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



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.

Executive and Political.

THOUSANDS of chrysanthemums are being grown in the Whitehouse conservatory for use, it is believed, in the wedding of Miss Jesse Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president, to Francis B. Sayer, at the president's mansion, October 25. Charles W. Fay has been selected by President Wilson as postmaster to succeed Arthur Flak, at San Francisco. The nomination will be sent to the senate soon. Customs officials did not compel women arriving from Europe to take off their cigarettes on landing at New York, despite objections made by a member of the Audubon society. President Wilson has named D. E. McWilliams postmaster of Chicago. Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago will make a tour of 11 counties in central Illinois, speaking in support of the candidacy of James Arthur H. Shay, for justice of the supreme court on the Progressive ticket. The Valley of representatives has passed the senate bill authorizing the closing of Mill slough, Coos Bay. Congressman Hawley obtained the action by unanimous consent. The bill in the Oklahoma state constitution, which is said to disenfranchise negro voters who cannot read or write, was up for oral argument before the United States supreme court. The ruling will likely be accepted in other states where similar clauses are in effect. Dr. Alfred Kinney of Astoria, chairman of the Parks of Columbia committee, has invited the Oregon delegation to attend a meeting of the committee to consider plans for improvement of the Columbia river channel. Secretary of the treasury McAdoo has ordered the "W" from five dollar bills, and "G" substituted. Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, Ohio, is acceptable as American minister to Belgium, according to advices received at Washington. President Wilson will send the nomination to the senate in a few days. American citizens should be compelled by law to vote on questions of public importance, declares Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who says that to desert one's country in this manner is as bad as it is to desert the army. The summary dismissal from the government service of George L. Snider, bookkeeper in the life saving service, who made an anonymous attack on presidential officers, has been ordered by Secretary McAdoo. President Wilson has commuted the sentence of Richard O'Neil, holder of the king's medal for service in the Boer war, who was serving a life term in prison for aiding in the robbery of a postoffice.

Legal and Criminal.

CONFESSING the theft of \$1500 from the German Fire Insurance company of Chicago, William Postach surrendered himself to Seattle authorities. His conscience drove him to admit the crime. Two mail clerks were bound and gagged and the Southern Pacific San Luis Obispo train was robbed in California. On a charge of using office funds Fred Graser, formerly assistant postmaster at Colton, Cal., has been indicted by the federal grand jury. For thefts from school children and burglaries from private residences, Ida Hill, aged 16, of Aberdeen, Wash., has been committed to the reform school. Justice Humphries of Seattle has recalled his decision in discharging Attorney Glenn Hoover and Hulet M. Wells, Socialists. Four convicts escaped from the penitentiary at Salem. Two bolted the road gate, one dug his way out of the prison basement, and the other escaped from outside the prison wall where he was working. Manuel N. Seidner, who says he is a descendant of an old Spanish family, adjudged guilty of a statutory charge, married the girl involved rather than face a 50-year term in the penitentiary, in California. Led by 18-year-old Mary Caramona a posse is searching for Joe. Gonzalez, wanted for shooting and probably fatally wounding the girl's father. The parent had attempted to save the girl from an attack by the fugitive. Sacramento city commissioners prevented the production of "The Lure," the white slave drama, in that city, despite the fact that the seating capacity of the theatre had been sold out. Colonel Robert M. Thompson, indicted

in New York for conspiring, with James A. Fetter and others, to corner the 1909 cotton crop, pleaded not guilty. Fetter had pleaded guilty and paid his fine to escape trial. C. F. Hunsicker, a farmer, was arrested near Redding, Cal., in connection with the dynamiting of the residence of A. B. Head. Barney O'Neil of Idaho, was taken to the penitentiary to serve sentence for making false statements as to the condition of his bank. Mrs. Marco De Valle was convicted of manslaughter at Oakland in her trial for killing her husband, because of alleged cruelties. Jealous because his former sweetheart, Miss Florence Paruhn was keeping company with another man, Henry G. Shields, of South Jordan, Idaho, shot the girl to death and killed himself. Striking miners on parade were fired on while passing the Centennial mine, Michigan. No one was hurt. James A. Leonard of Marshfield, Ohio, suggests that the adoption of orphans into private homes will tend to reduce crime among that class of children. The following have passed the examination of the state bar: Hugh Edwin Brady, Cyrus Curran, Harry William Dahlsen, J. Clyde Fox, Arthur J. Gantler, Frank C. Hanley, James L. Hanson, C. M. Hodges, Lewis V. Lundberg, Nettie Mae Hankin, T. G. Ryan, William E. Singletary, Burnside W. Taylor, Roy Keats Terry, Portland; N. G. Wallace, Eugene; Philip L. Hammond, Oregon; John A. Maurer, Eugene; Robert J. Shepard, Roosevelt; and John R. Sibley, Dallas. Robert Coates of Roseburg, has asked that the statutory charges which he brought against her husband and Miss Lillian B. Carter be dismissed. Application for writ of mandamus directing dismissal of indictments against C. Von Klotin, denied by Supreme Justice McBride. Irrespective of city ordinances which exempt men from arrest when caught in objectionable houses, Judge Latsch has ruled that he will punish them just the same as the women inmates. Henry E. Dekay was arrested by federal agents at Yonkers, N. Y., for misappropriating funds from the National Bank of Providence, R. I. The high court of impeachment, by a vote of 4 to 3, removed from office, and removed him from office. The proposition of forever disqualifying Sulzer from holding a place of honor or trust in the state was voted down. Martin H. Blinn, acting governor, becomes governor.

Commercial and Industrial.

THE firm of Lawrence & Wiggin of Boston is said to have chartered four steamers with a lumber capacity of 2,000,000 feet each, and is planning to build two steamers with 1,000,000 feet capacity, for use in the trade between New England and Tacoma when the Panama canal opens. A quality of corn said to be equal to the eastern varieties has been grown in the Weiser valley, Idaho. Yield 100 bushels to the acre. Three hundred apple packers of Hood River formed an association to adopt a schedule of packing rates and maintain a uniform system of packing. The Southern Pacific railroad company is settling its taxes of more than \$57,000 in Jackson county. The government forestry service has begun to burn timber tracts in southern Oregon which are infested with the Pine beetle. Milk testing devices have been received by the pupils of the public school of Polk county. Full plans to furnish Oregon City with Bull Run water in payment for about \$38,000 a year. The Willamette Pulp & Paper company will soon begin work sinking wells to furnish water for West Linn and the paper mill. Oregon City Woolen mills are handicapped for the lack of women employees. The mill plans to double its capacity. Freewater, Or., has taken steps to build the first link in the proposed macadamized road from Walls Walls to Pendleton. A strike of telegraph operators of the entire system of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, threatens. The hours a day increase in pay and overtime, are asked. Departure of vessels from New England coast ports was delayed a week by heavy blanket of fog. Stockholders representing 100,000 shares of stock met at St. Louis to settle difficulty between Vice President James Campbell and eastern stockholders over management of the affairs of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, which involved because of the Missouri strike. Dr. C. B. Allen of Parma, Idaho, has an apple tree in his orchard which had two yields in one year. The tree attracted much attention. E. Smallwood of Nampa, Idaho, has been appointed receiver of the Bank of Nampa, which failed. Depositors believe that if time is granted their holdings of \$300,000 will be increased. Masons of California have dedicated their \$1,000,000 temple, at Van Ness avenue and Market street. The building is five stories high and the design is Italian Gothic.

Municipal and Legislative.

OLD fire horses of the New York fire department will not in the future, be sold to peddlers of hucksters, but will instead, be sent to the inmates of centuries, was broken by women. The department of journalism of the University of Oregon has \$3 pupils, and 20 per cent intend to make the news their life work. Corporation Commissioner Watson of Oregon welcomes any test that certain stock companies threaten to bring against the new "Blue Sky" law. The hucking contest at the Rodeo at The Dalles was won by Glenn Howsley. Eight thousand people attended the final day of the celebration. Owing to bad roads and rainy weather the regular automobile stage service from outside points into Roseburg, has been abandoned. The Ankeny canal at Klamath Falls may be turned over to the city by the government and the canal may be closed. The laying of the corner stone of the \$17,500 new Carnegie library at Hood River was celebrated. A deer with a broken leg limped into Roseburg. The animal was captured, but it died subsequently. "Uncle Jim" Lehman will know east-

PHOTOS BY THE NEWS SERVICE

- 1-Notables who were called to Albany by the Sulzer trial; from left to right—William Travers Jerome, Allan Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, and Ignatius V. McGlone, private secretary to the elder Ryan. 2-The figure at the end of the table on the right is Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Rexroat of Chicago, whose claims to wholesale killings are not established. The others seated about the table are police officers. 3-"Dixie" Burdick of New Haven, Conn., who, claiming to be the wife of Charlemagne Tower Jr., has brought suit against that young man's father for heavy damages, charging that her young husband's affections have been alienated. 4-Captain John Barr of the Cunard liner Carmania, which raced 78 miles through the Atlantic in response to the wireless distress signal from the burning ship Volturo. 5-Just base ball "bugs" waiting for admission to the New York Polo grounds during the world series. 6-Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, the Chicago dancing teacher, who was the murder victim of Henry Spencer.

General News Notes.

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SEASIDE POLITICS GROW INTERESTING

Candidates in Field for Office at General Municipal Election. (Special to The Journal.) Seaside, Or., Oct. 18.—A general municipal election has been called at Seaside for November 4. Officers to be elected are a mayor, six councilmen, auditor and police judge, treasurer and three members of the board of water commissioners. There are a number of petitions being circulated for the majority and aldermanic offices, but as yet no names are up for water commissioner. Mayor Alexander Gilbert has said that he will not be a candidate for reelection, and nomination papers for J. W. Conn, a local druggist, have already been filed for mayor, A. J. Grigg, a local liveryman, is expected to file his papers within a few days, as they are now in circulation. He also has his eyes on the mayor's chair. Dan J. Moore, proprietor of the Hotel Moore, has been mentioned as a prospective candidate, but as yet no papers have been circulated for him. B. G. Frost, photographer, has filed papers announcing his candidacy for office of councilman from the First ward, and H. V. Thompson, a groceryman, has filed nomination papers from the Third ward. Charles Williams, manager of the Seaside Light & Power company, filed papers yesterday for the office of councilman at large, of which there are two to be elected. John Berry, recorder and police judge, has filed papers for reelection, and George E. Shaver, a painter, is in the race against him. Although Mayor Gilbert denies that he will seek reelection his friends are urging him to run, in spite of the fact that an attempt was made to have him recalled from office last spring. The regular election was held up by an injunction. Since then much of the bitter feeling of the warring factions has subsided. There are many who believe Gilbert could, and should, be vindicated from the stigma of the attempted recall. COMPLICATIONS ARISE FROM "SLAVE" CHARGES Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 18.—Strange complications have grown out of the case of Frank Nieradzik, under arrest on the charge of white slavery. Nieradzik is alleged, went to Germany, where he has a family, and induced Frances Borsyck to accompany him to this country on the promise that she would be given in marriage to Nieradzik's son Joseph. The girl was ac-

HINDU AGAIN ADMITS HE SLEW PORTUGUESE GIRL

Richmond, Cal., Oct. 18.—Said All Khan, who repudiated his confession, made at Calexico, where he was arrested, and yesterday broke down and admitted that he had slain Rosa Domingo, a Portuguese factory girl, at Stages, refused today to discuss his confession and seems to be resigned to his prospective fate. The preliminary examination has been set for Wednesday. Mamma Khan, said all's friend, will be held as an accessory to the murder. Charles Riley, a teamster, who was questioned by the police, as to the Hindu's movements, was released today from custody.

WILL DRILL FOR OIL ON SCATTER CREEK

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 18.—Active preparations for drilling for oil on Scatter Creek, nine miles northwest of Centralia, have been started by the Crescent Oil company, which recently leased 10,000 acres of land on Grand Mound Prairie. Machinery is being set up and bunk and cook houses being built for the workmen. W. L. Malleson, of this city, is in charge of operations. The annual convention of the Society of American Indians met in Denver to discuss educational and other problems in which the race is interested. The late Adolphus Busch, left, it is believed, \$2,000,000 to charitable and educational causes. The estate is valued at \$75,000,000. Dozen people were converted in a revival held in a saloon at Mason, Mo., by Evangelist Robert Jones. Mrs. Philip Mersinger, who owned high breed of cats valued at more than \$500 and who formerly owned Spangie, the most famous cat in the country, died in Joliet, Ill., aged 65. Chester Lundy of Klamath Falls was accidentally shot when, by the roeking of a rowboat, he discharged a shot gun. Clare Haynie of Eugene, Or., lost his memory as result of injuries sustained in a fall. An Airedale dog, climbed 20 feet up into a tree while chasing a squirrel, and was rescued 38 hours afterward. Merritt F. Prindle, a bucker, employed by the Portland Lumber company, at Grays' river, was instantly killed by a falling tree. Women of Spokane won in fight to have rule of street cars' stop at "near corner" abandoned. The government has dug 600 tons of coal in the Matanuska district of Alaska for use in testing its quality for the navy. The California Macaroni company's building at Los Angeles, Cal., was destroyed by fire causing \$130,000 loss. A marriage license was granted at Vancouver, Wash., to Charles E. Schultze, of San Francisco, and Miss Tye T. Leung, a Chinese woman, graduate of the University of California. The public school building at Eveline, Wash., has been dedicated. A specimen of the "sleeping" palm which was planted in Golden Gate park, San Francisco 40 years ago, has been discovered by the park museum curator. According to advices by the port collector of San Francisco, the new tariff allowing a five per cent rebate on merchandise received in American vessels, will be ignored, until further notice. Eighty-five per cent of the 2000 insane patients at the asylum at Stockton are improving under the hot and cold water and electric vibrator treatment, it is said. By removing their hats during the Yop Kippur services at the Temple Emmanuel, at San Francisco, a tradition of centuries, was broken by women. The department of journalism of the University of Oregon has \$3 pupils, and 20 per cent intend to make the news their life work. Corporation Commissioner Watson of Oregon welcomes any test that certain stock companies threaten to bring against the new "Blue Sky" law. The hucking contest at the Rodeo at The Dalles was won by Glenn Howsley. Eight thousand people attended the final day of the celebration. Owing to bad roads and rainy weather the regular automobile stage service from outside points into Roseburg, has been abandoned. The Ankeny canal at Klamath Falls may be turned over to the city by the government and the canal may be closed. The laying of the corner stone of the \$17,500 new Carnegie library at Hood River was celebrated. A deer with a broken leg limped into Roseburg. The animal was captured, but it died subsequently. "Uncle Jim" Lehman will know east-

Relief For Rupture Without Operation

No Big Expense—No Time Lost From Work No Misery—Causing Belts or Leg Straps 60 Days Trial to Prove It Operation for rupture would hardly ever be heard of if it weren't for the mischief done by elastic and spring trusses. Mighty few people have to be operated on when first ruptured. But wearing makeshift trusses year after year is sooner or later almost sure to make work for the surgeon. You know that from your own experience—you know you're worse now than a year ago—probably getting worse all the time. If you keep on that way, how long will it be before you'll have to undergo a dangerous and expensive operation? Aren't you willing to let us prove by a 60 day demonstration—how you can save yourself from all that? Especially when you can make this 60 day test without having to risk a penny? Won't Cost You A Cent If It Doesn't Stand the Test Here is something—a guaranteed rupture holder—that has saved thousands of people from ever having to be operated on. It has so thoroughly proved its merits that we are willing to stand it on 60 days' trial. We'll mail you everything for your case—make it to your measure—and practically lend it to you just for a test. If it doesn't keep you rupture-free from constant or bothering you in any way, we want to know how hard you work or strain—it is doesn't press every claim, we make—then you can send it back and it won't cost you a single penny. Will You Spend Two Cents To Find Out? We don't want you to send us money. All we ask you to spend is the price of a two-cent stamp in writing for our big free book—that will tell you everything you want to know. It shows how our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Clute Automatic Managing Truss—is so utterly different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. Here it is made on an absolutely new principle. Here it is self-regulating, self-adjusting. Here it instantly and automatically protects you against every strain so your rupture can't possibly be forced out. And how to

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