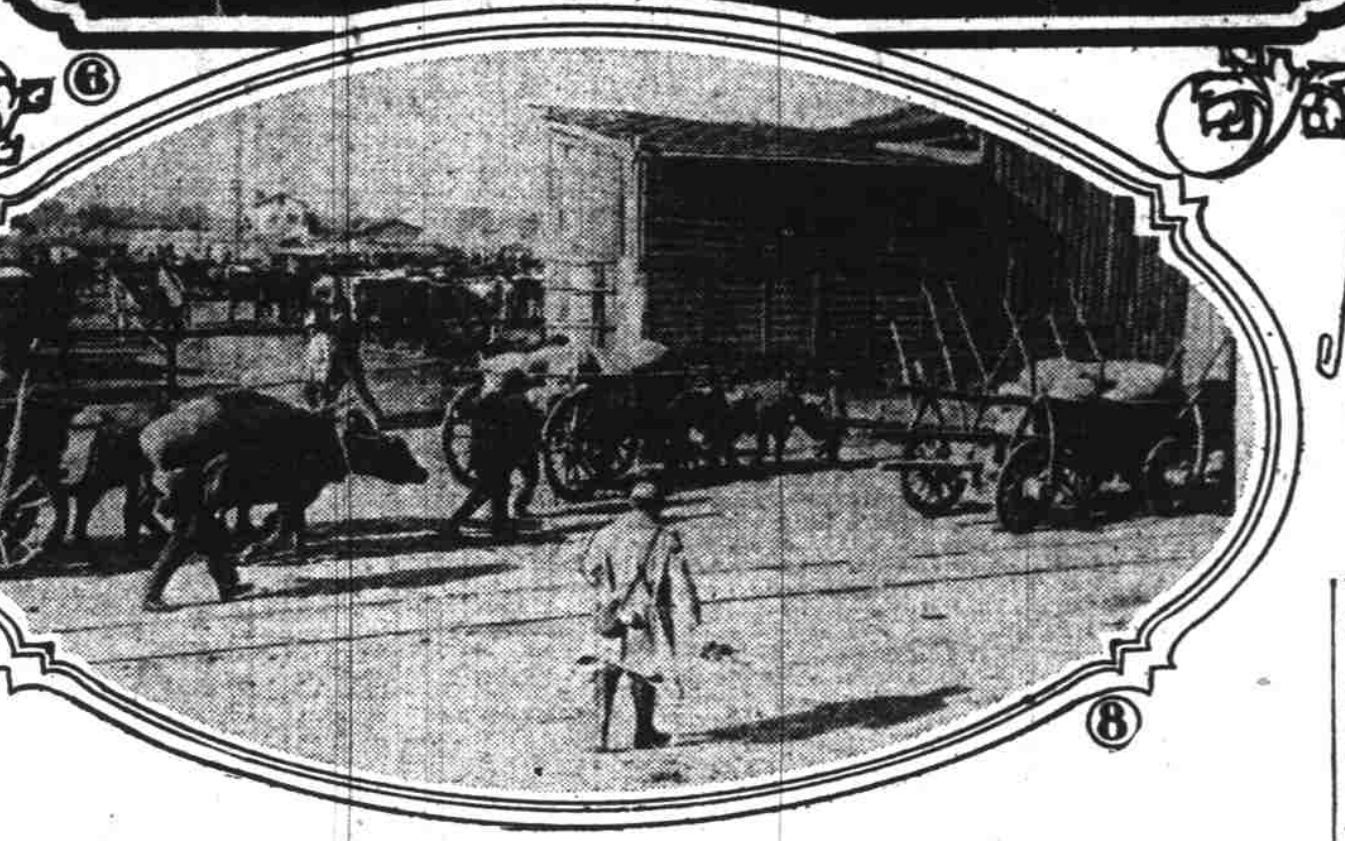
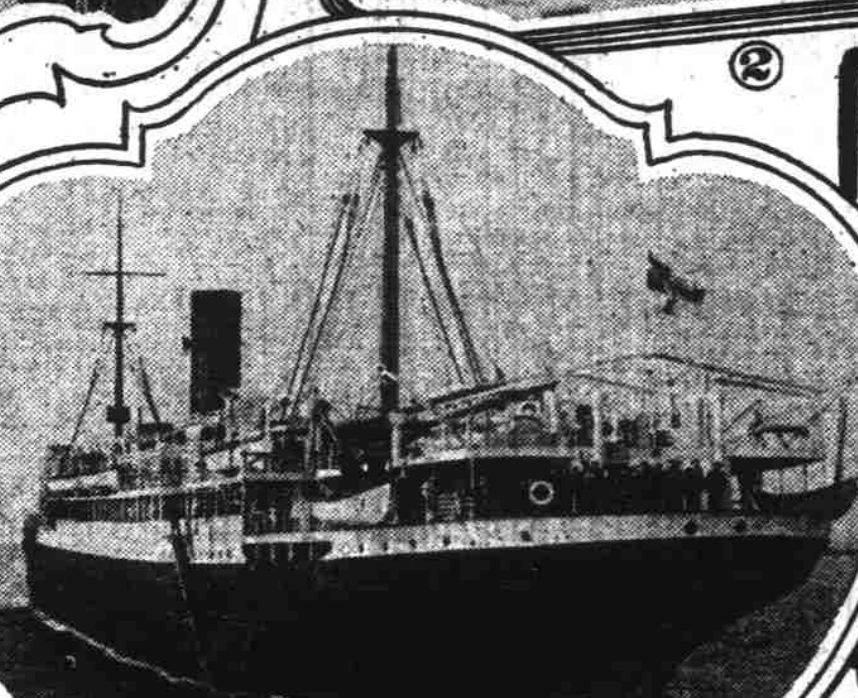
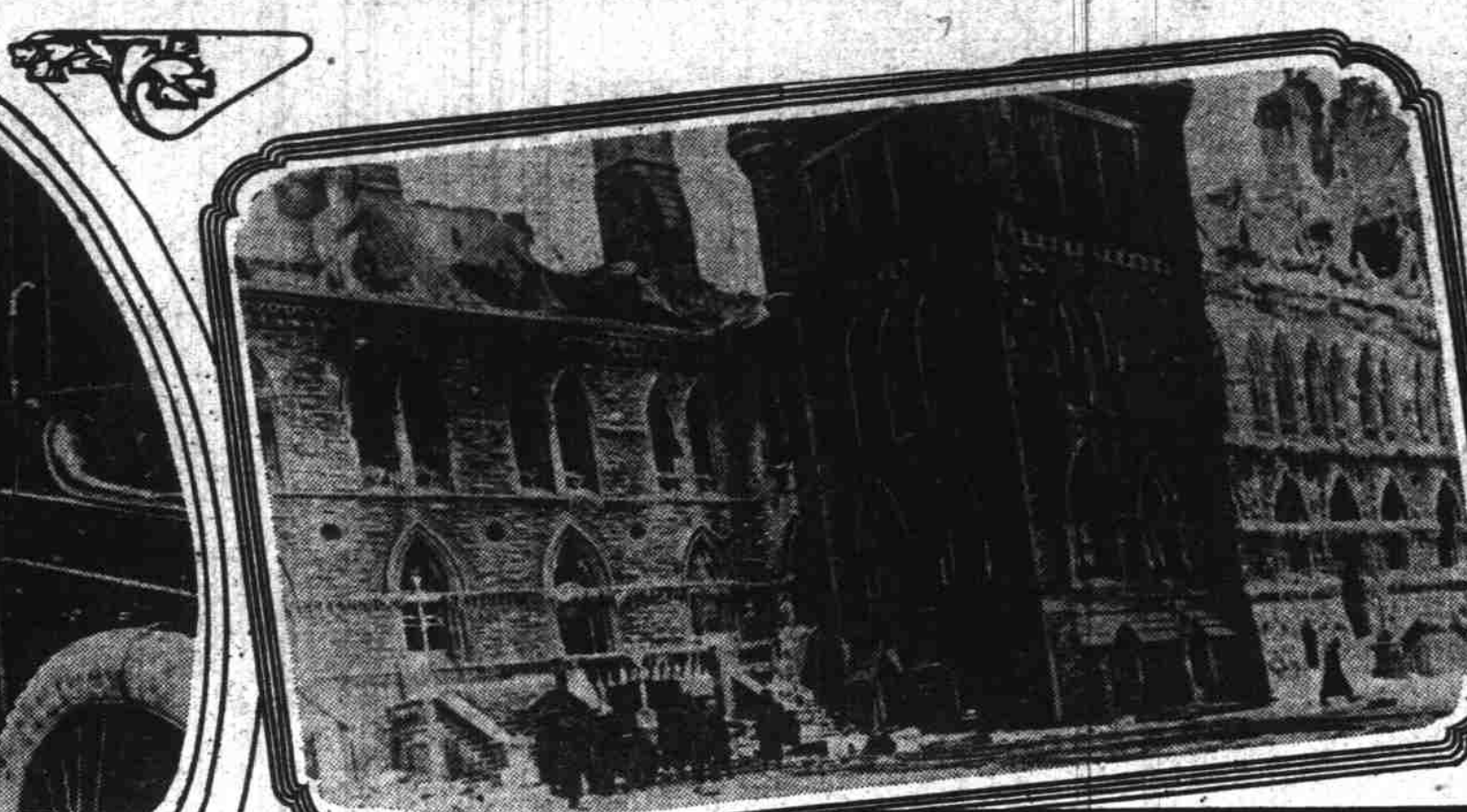


PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS MENTIONED IN THE JOURNAL'S NEWS



PHOTO CITS.



All Principal Events of Week
Briefly Sketcher for Infor-
mation of Busy Reader.

European War.

PETROGRAD—Russian prisoners escaping say the Krupp works have established a branch in southwest Russia, now German territory, and that residents of the territory and French prisoners are compelled to work in the factory.

Petrograd—Minister of Munitions Polivanoff reported that the munitions crisis in Russia is a thing of the past and that Russia has fresh reserves of 1,500,000 men.

Berlin—In their last raid on England, Zeppelins bombarded and sank the British cruiser Caroline and the destroyers Ilden and Nish, the Cologne Gazette reported.

London—The government's military service bill has become effective.

Athens—Greeks of the classes of 1892 to 1914 living abroad except those in Russia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Roumania have been called to the colors. The order affects 90,000 men.

Paris—Russian torpedo boats sank 40 Turkish sailing vessels and bombarded three naval construction yards on the Anatolian coast, according to dispatches.

Berlin—Prince Oscar of Prussia, the Kaiser's son, was slightly wounded in the head and in the upper part of one thigh by shell splinters.

London—Reports that Germany had offered Russia and Japan separate peace treaties were confirmed by dispatches from Petrograd and Tokyo. Both nations peremptorily refused the proffer.

London—Four more groups of Derby recruits, aggregating 250,000 men, began reporting to the Central News.

London—Belgium rejected overtures for a separate peace with Germany, according to a Rome dispatch today.

Berlin—Germany has taken 1,429,171 prisoners, 9700 cannon, 7700 machine carriages, 3000 machine guns and 1,300,000 rifles, and the cannon and rifles are being used against Germany's enemies.

London—German reinforcements numbering 600,000 arrived in Flanders, according to the Central News. It is believed a great Toulon offensive on that front is imminent.

Notterdam—The latest 20 Prussian casualty lists contain 337,688 names, bringing the total Prussian losses up to 2,377,378.

Amsterdam—Dutch newspapers assert that Prussian boys of 17 have been ordered to report immediately for service in the Landsturm.

Foreign.

LONDON—German consuls in Holland are refusing fee payments in German currency and instead are insisting on gold or Dutch currency at the rate prevailing before the war. This was said by a dispatch to be due to the depreciation of German credit.

London—King George's health will not permit him to officiate at the opening of parliament on Tuesday.

London—The miners' conference adopted resolutions opposing conscription.

London—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway, of Canada, is dead.

Rome—Gabriele d'Annunzio's series of patriotic prayers have offended Pope Benedict. The Vatican is preparing a decree indexing d'Annunzio's recent writings as "blasphemous."

Mexico City—Nullification of oil land grants worth \$200,000,000 made by former administrations was urged upon Carranza by Pastor Roux, one of Carranza's ministers.

National Capital.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Garrison resigns because President Wilson failed to approve the secretary's continental army plan and because Garrison failed to approve the Clark amendment to the Philippine bill providing for relinquishment of sovereignty. Assistant Secretary Breckenridge resigns because his sympathy with his chief's opinions put him out of harmony with the administration.

Washington—President Wilson signed the order making the north

bank of the Columbia river a part of the Oregon customs district with Portland as headquarters.

Washington—The senate commerce committee recommended appropriation of \$700,000 for construction of two coast guard cutters for Pacific coast and Alaskan service.

Washington—The house and senate passed the bill providing \$600,000 for enlargement of battleship building facilities of the Mare Island and New York navy yards. Of the money \$500,000 goes to Mare Island.

Washington—Senator Boise Penrose told the senate committee on naval affairs that armor plate companies throughout the United States will raise the price of armor plate to \$200 per ton if the United States armor plate factory bill is passed. The committee, nevertheless, approved the bill.

Washington—Landing of 500,000 invaders on American shores would be impossible if submarines were active, General Nelson Miles told the house military committee. At the same time Admiral Blue declared the navy could reach the Pacific coast before an enemy could land thereon.

Washington—Prohibition of the transportation of liquor in interstate commerce was offered as a substitute to the pending resolution for a constitutional amendment for nationwide prohibition before the senate judiciary committee in executive session by Senator Dillingham of Vermont.

Washington—One thousand business men, attending the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of America, endorsed President Wilson's tariff commission plan.

Washington—The sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee began open hearings in its investigation of Louis D. Brandeis, Boston attorney, nominated by President Wilson to succeed the late Justice Lamar of the United States supreme court.

Washington—Consular advice to the state department reported that the first train in four years between Nogales, Ariz., and Mazatlan, Mexico, was operated over the Southern Pacific line on January 20 without mishap.

Washington—The house committee on public lands fixed February 17 for hearing the Oregon-California land grant case.

Washington—German Ambassador von Bernstorff delivered notice to the state department that on and after February 29 Germany will consider all armed merchantmen of her enemies warships and will sink them without warning.

Washington—The first legislative step toward national woman suffrage was taken when a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee acted favorably on the so-called Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

Washington—The state department will demand from Austria an explanation of the stopping of the Standard oil tanker Petrolite on the high seas by an Austrian submarine which took supplies from the ship without permission of the captain.

Washington—Fifteen hundred people, including many of the biggest business men in the country and their families and much of official Washington, applauded the Columbia river highway pictures at a session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

General.

LOS ANGELES—John Olson, manager of the Charles McCormick company, suggested that a pool be made to handle a 200,000,000-foot order for lumber from the French government, the order to mean about \$3,000,000 to lumbermen.

Los Angeles—The Southern Pacific railroad will spend \$1,000,000, in addition to \$4,000,000 recently an-

1—Miss Marsh, chauffeur for David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions in the British cabinet, whose employment is an example for other English employers at a time when the country is calling for the services of eligible men in the army. 2—Ruins of the Canadian parliament building at Ottawa after the recent fire that wrecked it. 3—Louis D. Brandeis, whose appointment to the supreme court of the United States has awakened a nation-wide interest. 4—Great Northern passenger coach buried by avalanche of snow that swept a train from the tracks near Corea, Wash., January 22, killing a number of passengers. 5—The British liner Appam off Newport News after having been brought into American waters by a German crew as a prize. 6—Captains of ships destroyed by the German armored cruiser Moewe, who were brought to the United States aboard the Appam and released upon demand of American authorities. Seated, left to right—Captains D. Barton of the Corbridge, Ralph T. Yeates of the Author, John Brackett of the Dromonby; standing, C. E. Kenworthy, British vice consul at Newport News; Captain Robert Reid of the Arden, J. P. Jones of the Faringford and E. Jones of the Trader. 7—Major General George W. Goethals, U. S. A., governor of the Panama canal zone, and Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., commander of the United States troops in the Panama canal zone, upon their arrival in New York on route to Washington. 8—Macedonian Turks hauling supplies to shipping ports for Serbian relief. 9—Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, who was brought to the United States aboard the Appam, having been bound for England when that vessel was captured by the Germans.

nounced, for purchase of rolling stock. **Sherman, Texas**—Rev. H. M. Cagle was fatally wounded by Mrs. Anne Faure, a farmer's wife, as the result of a feud in the church during which she alleged he slandered her.

San Francisco—The United States circuit court of appeals held that typhoid fever contracted by workmen while at work came within the scope of accident liability insurance policies, deciding for the Portland Gas & Coke company in its suit against the Aetna Life Insurance company to enforce payments for damages secured by employees of the gas company as the result of a typhoid epidemic.

San Francisco—The tugboat Harvey and rammed the steam schooner Excelsior, but the crew was saved.

Emporium, Pa.—Four explosions destroyed the picnic acid plant of the Aetna Explosive company. The origin is a mystery.

Los Angeles—A visit by President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific and Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the road, has given rise to rumors that the company intends to spend approximately \$3,000,000 in southern California and in building a new depot in San Francisco.

New York—Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, and known as Rockefeller's pastor because John D. Rockefeller attended his church, resigned to take up the fight for preparedness.

Evansville, Ind.—Rev. Price E. Cross, 24 years old, was sued for \$1000 damages by Mrs. Esther Gaunt, who charges that he stole a kiss and made an attempt to marry her. He has resigned, though vindicated by the official board of the church.

San Francisco—The Luther Burbank company filed bankruptcy proceedings alleging liabilities of \$73,372 and assets of \$46,568.

San Francisco—A. M. Lutz, son of Benjamin Lutz, member of the firm of Sealey-Dresser company of Portland, married Miss Irene Lazarus.

Barrow, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller has gone to Georgia, that he may enjoy his favorite game of golf.

New York—Police officers guarded

the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges when the U. S. armored cruiser Washington passed under them to prevent bombs being dropped on the ship.

Claremont, Ia.—William P. Hepburn, former congressman and author of the first of the railroad rate laws, is dead.

San Francisco—Charles Howard Shaw reached the bedside of his sweetheart, Mrs. Margaret Skelly, just after her death. He had trailed her for two years following her departure from Los Angeles after a lover's quarrel.

Panama—The Panama canal exposition was formally opened.

Chicago—Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, has received an imperial commission from the Japanese government to plan a \$2,000,000 hotel to be located near the mikado's palace at Tokyo.

Los Angeles—French horse buyers will take 10,000 horses from southern California and 5000 from Lower California, it is reported.

Sacramento—Two prisoners with long terms ahead of them and who had been made trustees because of good behavior escaped from Folsom penitentiary. They were Jose Martinez, 15 years for burglary, and Harvey E. Smith, 20 years for criminal assault.

San Diego, Cal.—Final figures on the death toll of the Otay dam disaster and other floods nearby show 17 dead, 10 bodies recovered and the other seven bodies missing.

New York—Ex-President Taft told the Rockefeller Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church at its annual dinner that "the Lord looks after children, drunken men and the United States." He advocated a stronger navy as a defense necessity.

San Francisco—Fifteen immigration officials, former officers of the steamer Mongolia, and Chinese were indicted on charges of conspiring to smuggle Chinese into the United States.

New York—Mrs. Whitney Warren,

society woman and the wife of one of America's foremost architects, was indicted on charges of undervaluing goods brought from Europe in November.

Honolulu—The Japanese cruisers Chitose and Tokiwa will sail Monday for Vancouver, B. C., with a consignment of Russian gold totaling \$1,400,000 to be placed to Great Britain's credit in New York.

New York—Theodore Roosevelt left for the West Indies. Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany him.

El Centro, Cal.—The California Development company canal system, irrigating Imperial valley, was auctioned off to the Southern Pacific company by Receiver Holmberg for \$3,875,000.

San Francisco—A singing class for girls who have promising voices but no money to develop them will be established in San Francisco by Mme. Nellie Melba, the Australian diva.

Boston—Reports that Boston is being used by German sympathizers as a base for the direction of hostile activities in Canada are under investigation by federal authorities.

Memphis, Tenn.—Thirty dead and property loss running into the millions for his "continual service to Greece and to the Greeks of America," numbering 400,000, Mr. Iliasto is editor of the Atlantis, a Greek-American newspaper in this city.

Santa Rosa, Cal.—To date practically 2000 acres of the hop acreage of Sonoma county has been signed up for a reduction of 10 per cent of the acreage of hops so as to prevent an over production and to promote higher prices.

Los Angeles—Arrangements for large shipments of arms and munitions from San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles to aid in a revolution against Yuan Shi Kai, recently proclaimed emperor of China, are understood to have been admitted here by the Los Angeles agent of a large munition factory.

New York—Belvidere Brooks, vice president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, died.

Los Angeles—The consolidation of five motion picture concerns and the establishment of a \$75,000,000 film

city on the order of Universal City, was admitted as under way here by H. M. Horkheimer, president of the Balboa company.

Shelbyville, Ind.—A jury fined Charles Stafford one cent because he whipped the man who caused Mrs. Stafford to leave home. Then the jury-men paid the fine, took no fees for themselves, and paid the court costs.

San Francisco—Thirty-five picture brides, gay in silk kimono, constituted the largest shipment of these Japanese girls that ever reached here.

Truckee, Cal.—So deep is the snow here that toboggans have replaced hearses as funeral vans.

Mobile, Ala.—A. V. Scalls, a wealthy banker of Fountainbleu, Miss., was found frozen to death. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the Gulf coast.

New York—Fourteen thousand cases of typhus fever have broken out in Mexico City and Tampico is suffering from an epidemic of smallpox, according to passengers arriving on the Ward liner Esperanza.

New York—The king of Greece has conferred upon Solon Stylian Iliasto, head of the Greek orthodox church in America, the gold cross of officer of the Saviour, the Greek legion of honor, for his "continual service to Greece and to the Greeks of America," numbering 400,000.

Los Angeles—Dr. G. V. Heyl of this city, a chemist, declared he had perfected a new and powerful explosive which would be of great value to America in the event of war. In this way, the coast officials will have at their finger tips just what men, supplies and industrial features could be mobilized and utilized in time of need.

San Francisco—Twenty-eight of the leading importers and exporters of this city have joined in the movement

for the restoration of the American flag on the Pacific ocean.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A lone highwayman held up and robbed the eastbound Pacific Oregon-Washington limited train No. 18, boarding the train at Green River.

Oregon.

PENDLETON—Ben Hendricksen, 5 years old, killed his sister, 3 years old, while they were playing with a revolver.

Corvallis—The total enrollment at the Oregon Agricultural college is 1760, according to figures given out at the registrar's office.

Prineville—Organization of 4th irrigation district to embrace the Grimes Flat district, north of the city, has carried. The district will contain 37,000 acres.

Eugene—Much of the business district of Coburg, seven miles from Eugene, was destroyed by fire which did \$10,000 damage.

Medford—The Rogue River Canning company shipped two carloads of canned goods to Dodge City, Kan., the farthest east it has yet sent its product.

Salem—The supreme court upheld the state loan shark law, which provides that loan companies receiving more than 10 per cent interest must secure state licenses. E. E. Ware appealed from a conviction in Multnomah county for violating the constitutionality of the law.

Salem—The supreme court granted the Portland Gas & Coke company a rehearing in the suit brought by the city to collect a three per cent tax on gross earnings.

Salem—The E. Henry Wemme endowment fund was held by the supreme court to be a charitable organization and Corporation Commissioner Schulerman was directed to file its articles of incorporation without requiring a fee.

Klamath Falls—Mrs. Myrtle Jones and mother, Mrs. Anna Wilcox, were shot and killed by William Doyle in Langley valley in a dispute over a lease, according to reports received.

Newport—Peter M. Abbey, a pioneer hotel man, is dead.

Salem—The Oregon Hop Growers' association passed a resolution favoring the manufacture of beer having two and one-half per cent of alcohol and providing for a tax of one and one-half cents per bottle, the proceeds to be used in building good roads.

Boonville—Directors of the Roseburg Park and Fair association ratified the sale of the fair grounds as a site for a sawmill to be erected by the Kendall lumber corporation.

Eugene—Dr. Luther H. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, risked his life in a small boat when floods in the Willamette river threatened to keep him from fulfilling an engagement in Eugene.

Albany—Harold S. Smith of Portland was elected president of the Oregon Clay Workers' Association. Phil Withycombe of Yamhill was elected vice president. S. Geisbeek of Port-

land secretary-treasurer, and C. J. Rawlings of this city director.

Salem—The state fair board rescinded an order appropriating \$1000 for the State Federation of Women's clubs and the Oregon Mothers' congress and \$150 for the latter alone was appropriated instead.

Corvallis—The county court passed favorably on the petition of land owners for an irrigation district and the matter will be voted upon at an election to be held March 26. Approximately 100,000 acres will be affected.

Pendleton—Sheriff Taylor destroyed 525 bottles of beer and 75 bottles of whiskey seized in a raid while a crowd sang "How Dry I Am."

Eugene—A. H. Smock, 51 years an Odd Fellow and old resident of Eugene, died at the age of 84 years.

Washington.

TACOMA—An explosion at the Du Pont Powder company plant at Du Pont in the gelatin mixing house killed three men. The widow of one, a recent mother, is said to have gone insane at the news. Later one of the company's packing houses was destroyed by an explosion and fire of mysterious origin.

Walla Walla—Corn raised by the Scubfield home and exhibited in the First National Corn Show at St. Paul, is the most valuable ever grown, according to experts, being worth \$50 an ear, and so valuable that it was placed in the vaults of the First National bank of St. Paul for safekeeping.

Wenatchee—Great Northern west-bound fast mail No. 27 was wrecked at Rock Island by running into an open switch. No passengers were injured.

Seattle—Hurled beneath an avalanche of shifting mud which swept down from the bluff overhanging their home, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gurney were killed. Six houses were wrecked and four persons were injured in later slides.

Seattle—Recording a gain of \$102,182,450 as compared with 1914, Seattle's waterborne commerce for 1915 reached a total of \$257,732,392, according to the annual report of Port Warden A. A. Payson.

Seattle—John Sankil, an engineer, aghast at serious injuries and the power house of mine number six, at Carbonado, is in ruins following a slide of earth and rock.

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