

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers—National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Austria demands the abandonment of Serbian claims.

The Illinois senatorial deadlock remains unbroken.

More than 10,000 aliens arrived in New York one day last week.

Ten persons were injured and several buildings damaged by an explosion of gas at Pittsburg.

Iron workers in Pennsylvania contemplate a strike because their wages have been reduced.

Naval Constructor Evans, of the Mare Island navy yard, says a fleet is needed on the Pacific coast.

It is said that Hill and Harriman have settled the controversy over the Portland terminals and big improvements are to be made.

An explosion in the plant of the Illinois Steel company at Joliet, Ill., resulted in the death of four men and the fatal injury of six others.

Mrs. Boyles, one of the principals in the Whitla kidnaping, made a desperate attempt to escape by jumping from a train, but was seized in time by officers.

Officers for the graft prosecution in San Francisco raided the offices of the United Railroads and secured valuable papers which had been stolen. A number of arrests have been made.

Charles W. Fairbanks is visiting in Southern California.

The volcano of Izalco, Salvador, is showing increased activity.

All Middle West railroads have decided to restore the 3-cent fare.

The Iowa legislature has voted down an absolute bank guarantee bill.

Twenty-two Russian political prisoners have been condemned to death.

Senator Depew says Roosevelt loved his job as president and regretted having to leave.

The government is testing a rifle equipped with an electric light which enables aim to be taken at night.

Canada proposes to build a dreadnaught or two and turn them over to the mother country should the necessity arise.

In the recall election for mayor of Los Angeles, George Alexander received about 2,000 votes more than his nearest competitor.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, who has been to Washington in the interests of her claim against the government, is hopeful that her visit has not been in vain.

Castro says he will start a revolution on arrival in Venezuela.

Physicians have abandoned hope of saving the life of Madame Modjeska.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, wife of the tobacco magnate, committed suicide in Washington.

Coalition in the German reichstag is broken and Chancellor von Buelow's power is again tottering.

The Colorado legislature has modified the direct primary measure by adding the convention plan.

The Whitla kidnapers have been indicted in Ohio, but will be turned over to Pennsylvania for prosecution.

The speaker of the Nevada house accuses the senate of fraud in connection with the report on a defunct bank.

Porto Rican delegates to congress say tariff has ruined the coffee industry and that self government is a farce.

A Russian woman has been arrested who, during the past 30 years, has rid 300 women of troublesome husbands.

Prince George, of Serbia, has renounced his rights to the throne, following newspaper charges of murder.

The Whitla boy has identified his kidnapers and the house where he was kept.

Carnegie proposes an Anglo-American alliance.

New York and New Jersey receive reform measures with apathy.

One of the severest blizzards of the year has just swept Oklahoma.

It is expected that a world's fair will be held in Panama in 1912, the year the canal is expected to be opened.

It is reported that Brewster, Kan., has been struck by a tornado, but wires are down and nothing definite can be learned.

The governor of Nevada has signed a banking bill which is a compromise on the guarantantee plan of Oklahoma.

San Francisco police have arrested five men, believed to be the most desperate gang of safe crackers that ever operated in that city.

Burglars shot a patrolman at Pueblo when about to be caught.

Castro has left Germany for Bordeaux, where he will embark for Venezuela.

FUNERAL IN STATE HOUSE.

Governor Cosgrove Will Be Buried at Olympia With Military Honors.

Olympia, Wash., March 30.—The funeral of Governor Samuel G. Cosgrove, who died Sunday morning at Paso Robles, will be held in this city Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with full military honors.

The body will be met in Portland this evening by a military escort, Governor M. E. Hay, state officers and a committee from the recent house and senate. The funeral cortege will reach Olympia early Wednesday morning, and the body of the late governor will immediately be taken to the capitol, where it will lie in state until noon.

Services will be held in the house chamber at 2 o'clock and interment will be in this city.

All companies of the national guard stationed in Western Washington will be called out and will participate in the services.

Governor Cosgrove was a member of several secret orders, and each of these orders will send delegations to the ceremonies.

Lieutenant Governor Hay, who has been acting governor since January 27, and who will take the oath of office as governor, has issued a proclamation requesting all public offices to be closed Wednesday, and that memorial services be held throughout the state at the hour of interment.

Samuel G. Cosgrove, late governor of Washington, was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, April 10, 1847, and reared in Defiance county Ohio, on a farm. He enlisted in the Union army in the fall of 1863, in Company E, Fourteenth Ohio Volunteers, F. I., and was discharged in July, 1865, at the close of the war. He entered Ohio Wesleyan University in 1866 and graduated in 1873. He then read law and was admitted to the bar in 1875. He worked his way through college and his law course. In his early life he taught school. He was a lifelong Republican and a resident of Pomeroy, Wash., since 1882.

Mr. Cosgrove was a member of the state constitutional convention and was a McKinley and Roosevelt elector. At the time of his election as governor he was a regent of the state university, an appointee of Governor Mead. He was prominent in Grand Army and lodge circles, being a member of a number of secret orders, including the Masons, Elks and Oddfellows.

In addition to practicing law, he farmed for the last 20 years, being the owner of a 1,400-acre farm in Washington and Idaho.

He leaves a family consisting of a widow, two sons and a daughter.

CARS FOR WOMEN.

New York Transit Company Starts Novel Innovation.

New York, March 30.—Although the idea of having separate subway cars for women doesn't seem to meet with the approval of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, a decisive test of the plan will be made on the Hudson tunnel system beginning next Wednesday morning. If it is found to work satisfactorily in addition to the accommodations for passengers or facilitating the movement of trains, it will be made a permanent feature of the line.

William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad company, in announcing his plan today, said that when the idea was suggested first it did not seem feasible, but after studying the problem, he decided it was well worth testing.

The special cars for women will be run only in "rush" hours to begin. They will be attached to all trains leaving Hoboken between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, and those leaving Manhattan between 4:30 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

The porters now at each station will pay particular attention to the last cars and their women passengers.

Russians Are Furious.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—The solution of the Balkan crisis has been received here with rage and shame rather than with a feeling of relief by the press and chauvinistic public, which blames Foreign Minister Iswolsky for the surrender of the Slav interests without considering the circumstances which have dictated the Russian policy. In government circles, however, no illusions are entertained with regard to the hard necessities which have forced Russia to a humble role during the crisis.

Leprosy Vaccine Found.

Manila, March 30.—Dr. Moses Klegg, bacteriologist of the bureau of science at Manila, has succeeded in cultivating the leprosy bacillus. He used the organisms from both living lepers and the bodies of victims of leprosy. The bureau of science has prepared a leprosy vaccine and intends to carry forward a series of experiments with the object of establishing a special treatment for leprosy. Great things are expected of this discovery.

Old Mine Disaster Found.

Nacozari, Mex., March 30.—Miners employed in the famous Babacora property have uncovered evidences of a mine disaster many years ago, in which 50 men are said to have been buried alive by a huge cave-in. Two skeletons have been uncovered in the old workings now being cleared.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

COYOTES KILL HORSES.

Umatilla Rancher Reports Loss of Two Valuable Colts.

Pendleton—It is reported by G. W. Burgess, a rancher near Meacham, that coyotes are so bad in his neighborhood this spring that even colts on the range are being killed. He reports the killing of at least two valuable colts of his last week.

The method of the coyotes is to follow a band of horses and as soon as one is separated to pounce upon it.

The reason assigned for the unusual boldness of the pests is that they have greatly multiplied during the few years the bounty has been off. Since the recently voted state bounty and the fact that some of the sheep men are offering a dollar a pelt in addition to the amount allowed by the state, and even promising to board them free, hunters are beginning to come into this section from all parts of the state and there is promise of an active war upon sheep, calf and colt destroyers.

Many Would Be Judge.

Salem—There is already a scramble for the office of judge of the Fifth judicial circuit, created by the regular session of the legislature. Three names with strong endorsements have already been received—J. A. Eakin, a brother of Supreme Court Justice Eakin; C. H. Abercrombie, city attorney of Astoria, and Frank J. Taylor. Also Governor Benson will soon have to fill two vacancies on the state board of dental examiners, one on the state board of pharmacy and one on the board of regents of the state university.

Klamath Crop News.

Klamath Falls—Spring farm work is going on actively in Klamath county. The fine weather of the past two weeks have made the roads almost dusty and put the ground in fine condition for plowing. Much new land is now being gotten ready for cultivation. A great deal of the stock thrown out of work on account of the completion of the railroad to water is being used on large contracts for clearing and plowing. Farmers all over the basin are greatly encouraged over the prospects of a fine crop season.

Tag Must Stay With Auto.

Salem—Attention has been called to the practice of automobile owners in transferring a state license tag from one machine to another. This may not be done under the law, as a description of the machine is on file in the office of the secretary of state to correspond with every tag. When a machine is sold by the owner the tag should go with the machine, and the secretary of state advised, so that the transfer may be noted on the books.

Seventeen Cents for Clip.

Pendleton—The first wool sale of the season in this section is reported from Echo, where is located the wool scouring plant. Charles Green, a wool buyer of this section, contracted for the clip of Walden Rhea at a price of 17 cents a pound. It is considered an exceedingly high price, since this is all sand wool, due to the nature of the soil in the neighborhood. The same quality of wool sold last year at prices ranging about 10 cents.

Spring Work Near Oakland.

Oakland—The fine weather of the past week has enabled the farmers to take up their spring work. More land has been seeded to grain in this locality this year than for several years past. The farmers who failed to get all their crops in during the winter are now finishing their seeding. The lamb crop in this vicinity is unusually large and a number of farmers expect to have quite a number ready for the Eastern markets.

Stock Law Objected To.

Cleone—People of Eastern Multnomah county are considerably aroused on account of the passage at the last legislature of the bill prohibiting the running of stock at large in Multnomah county west of the Sandy river. Many voters believe that the automobile interests of Portland were instrumental in getting the bill passed. Others, however, have no objections to keeping their stock at home.

First Dividend. La Grande Bank.

La Grande—Schedules and pro rate dividends to be issued by the receiver of the Farmers and Traders' bank will soon be speeding toward Washington, to be converted into checks on the receivership. The amount of the first dividend will be 40 cent, as new claims have appeared against the bank and cannot be settled except by the courts.

Gravel Roads at Elgin.

Elgin—At a meeting of the Commercial club the citizens agreed to meet the farmers in the city limits with gravel streets. This has been under way for some time, and as the farmers are much interested, it is expected that in a short time Elgin will have gravel roads extending into the country five or ten miles.

6,000 Eggs Are Hatching.

Salem—The greatest chicken ranch in Oregon began to yield returns at the Krebs hop farm near Waconda, on the Oregon Electric, when the first batch of chickens was hatched by incubators a few days ago. There are now 6,000 chickens in process of incubation, and due for hatching in a few days.

IMMENSE LAND DEAL.

Oregon Land Co. Purchases 40,000 Acres in Lake County.

Lakeview—The largest deal in the history of Lake county has just been closed here by the Oregon Valley Land company, purchasing the holdings of the Herford Land & Cattle company. The sale transfers 40,000 acres of the choicest lands in the county. The tract embraces lands in Goose lake, Chewaucan and Drews valleys, as well as much land in the borders of Oregon and California. Close to Lakeview are 15,000 acres of this land, which added to the 35,000 acres heretofore owned by the Oregon Valley Land company, form the most valuable tract now under process of colonization by that company. The holdings are among the oldest in Oregon.

The sale of these lands is a surprise to many, as the company was strong financially. But Mr. Herford and his partners realize the stock raising business will sooner or later be driven out by the incoming rush of settlement and saw fit to have those lands turned into farms.

By this purchase the Oregon Valley Land company has added very considerably to the interest of its contract holders, by throwing into the original tract so much of the finest lands in Oregon. The lands purchased from the Herford Cattle company are valued at least at half a million dollars and very much more when the valuable water rights going with them are taken into consideration.

Add to Cherry Acreage.

Cleone—The owner of the Webb farm has just planted 10 more acres of Lambert cherries on her place. Miss Webb says that she finds cherry raising a very profitable business and that the Lambert cherry possesses qualities superior to those of any other variety, the main points of superiority being the large size, the late maturity and the hardness, making them a good variety to ship to Eastern points. Last season 40 tons of cherries were harvested from the Webb orchard of 10 acres. The bulk of this crop was hauled to Portland.

Shipper Sues Railroad Company.

Portland—Charging the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company with failure to deliver 1,250 boxes of green apples in Texas until they had become rotten, Page & Son have brought suit in the Circuit court to recover \$1,200 damages. The apples were shipped in two consignments. They were sold at their destination, after being refused by the consignee, and the local commission merchants allege the damage to be \$1,200.

Horse Fair Offers Cups.

Salem—At a meeting of the horse fair committees of the Salem board of trade it was announced that several valuable cups will be offered as premiums as well as about \$1,000 in cash. The fair will be held on April 3, and there will be harness events, classes for women and children and various other attractive features. The railroads have offered free return of all stock to point of origin after the show.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.20@1.25; club, \$1.08@1.10; red Russian, \$1.06@1.08; bluestem, shipping, \$1.15@1.17; valley, \$1.10.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$40. Barley—Feed, \$31.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$13@15; Eastern Oregon, \$16@18; clover, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$14.50@15; grain hay, \$13@14; cheat, \$13.50@14.50; vetch, \$13.50@14.50.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 34c; fancy outside creamery, 32@34c; California, 32@32½c; store, 18@20c. Butter fat prices average 1½ cents per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 20@21c. Poultry—Hens, 15½@16½c; broilers, 24@25c; fryers, 18@20c; roosters, old, 10@11c; young, 14@15c; ducks, 20@22½c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 18@19c; squabs, \$2.50@3 per dozen.

Veal—Extras, 10@11c; ordinary, 7@8c; heavy, 5c per pound.

Pork—Fancy, 9½@10c per pound; large, 8@8½c.

Apples—65c@\$.25 per box. Potatoes—\$1.40@1.50 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2¼@2½c per pound.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1 per sack; carrots, 90c; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, \$1.75; horseradish, 10c per pound; artichokes, 75@90c per dozen; asparagus, 9@12½c per pound; beans, 25c; cabbage, 3¼@3½c per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50; celery, \$4.75 per crate; lettuce, head, 85c per dozen; onions, 40@50c per dozen; parsley, 35c per dozen; radishes, 35c per dozen; rhubarb, \$2 per box; spinach, \$1@1.25.

Onions—Oregon, \$1.75 per hundred. Cattle—Top steers, \$5.25@5.50; fair to good, \$4.75@5; common to medium, \$3.25@4.50; cows, top, \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@4; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, fat, \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75.

Hogs—Best, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good, \$6.75@7; stockers, \$5.50@6.50; China fats, \$6.75.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$5@5.75; fair to good, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, ¼c less on all grades; lambs, top, \$6.50@6.75; fair to good, \$6@6.50.

Hops—1909 contracts, 10@10½c per pound; 1908 crop, 7@7½c; 1907 crop, 3@4c; 1906 crop, 1½@2c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, contracts, 16@18c per pound; valley, 16@17c; mohair, choice, 23c per pound.

BALKAN SITUATION IS ACUTE

Peace Efforts of Powers Fail, and Outbreak is Expected.

Paris, March 26.—It is understood in official circles that the Balkan situation on account of the irreconcilable attitude of Austria-Hungary has now reached its most acute stage and that a few days will decide between peace or war. The efforts of Great Britain, France and Russia to present a formal settlement of the difficulty acceptable to Baron von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, having failed, Austria-Hungary is expected forthwith to deliver an ultimatum at Belgrade.

After this, if Serbia refuses to make complete surrender, officials here think that Austria-Hungary will dispatch an army across the frontier. The Eclair today announces that the absent officers belonging to the French regiment on the Eastern frontier have been recalled. The minister of war says "that certain precautionary measures have been taken on account of the tension of the Balkan situation."

The government this afternoon was officially advised that Russia had agreed to accept without reserve the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. It is hoped that this will remove Baron Aehrenthal's objection to the Serbian note formulated by Great Britain, France and Russia.

CASTRO LACKS CASH.

Deposed Dictator of Venezuela Shorn of All His Splendor.

Paris, March 26.—In striking contrast with his first visit to Paris, ex-President Castro, of Venezuela, arrived here last night, bereft of his suite of 20 followers, with crestfallen manner and almost entirely unnoticed by his fellow passengers from Cologne, who regarded him with pity rather than any other sentiment. With a few intimates the ex-dictator dined at his hotel and then retired to an ordinary bedroom entirely lacking in the luxury of his former quarters in the same establishment.

The truth seems to be that he is in reduced circumstances, at least for the moment, as his monthly income of \$60,000, according to information given by a member of the household, is temporarily tied up.

General Castro, with great irritation, particularly after he had been informed that the French Trans-Atlantic company would not land him at La Guayra on account of a protest of the Venezuelan government, shut the door in the face of reporters. His wife, however, said he would make up his mind where to land after he got aboard ship at Bordeaux.

TEST SPOKANE DECISION.

Railroads Can Get No Encouragement From Prouty's Explanation.

Chicago, March 26.—On behalf of the Western railroads involved in the Spokane rate case, J. C. Stubbs today tried to get some light on the decision of the commission. At his request, Commissioner Prouty met him and the various points in the decision were gone over and discussed.

It is understood that the commissioner informed the railroad man that the decision meant about what it said and that the order was drawn in a way which, in the opinion of the commission, would make it most difficult to attack successfully. No secret is made of the fact that the railroads have decided to test the order in the courts, because they feel that the struggle between the commission and the railroads with regard to rate principles must be fought out to a finish.

Harriman Faces.

New York, March 26.—A suit for \$800,000 has been begun against E. H. Harriman by John Donovan, who says this sum is due him as commission on the sale in 1901 of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power company, of St. Joseph, Mo. Donovan declares Mr. Harriman agreed to give him 25 per cent of any sum received for the property over and above \$1,100,000. He says that Mr. Harriman sold his interest for \$4,400,000 less \$100,000 commission to brokers. Mr. Harriman has filed an answer in which he denies making any contract with Donovan.

Praise Given Shackleton.

London, March 26.—Lieutenant Shackleton's discoveries have brought a chorus of praise and admiration. Louis Charles Bernachi, who was physicist to the Discovery Antarctic expedition in 1901-1904, said in an interesting talk today that the sledge journey of 126 days under such conditions as were described is one of the most magnificent feats in the annals of polar exploration. A man working in the Arctic requires 36 ounces of food daily, but the Shackleton party cut themselves down to 20 ounces.

Two Dead in Freight Wreck.

Ogden, March 26.—Engineer Layng and brakeman Pearson dead, Fireman Rasmussen seriously injured, an engine buried to the smokestack in sand, and five freight cars piled up indiscriminately, is the brief but disastrous record made at 5 o'clock this morning by Oregon Short Line freight No. 245, in charge of Conductor Schnoke and Engineer Layng, running between Granger and Green River, Wyo., on the lately double-tracked piece of track.

Investigate Land Frauds.

Washington, March 26.—Additional special agents to investigate alleged land frauds in the West were appointed today by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

DEATH WINS LONG FIGHT

Governor Cosgrove, of Washington, Dies at Paso Robles.

While Patient Had Been Much Weakened by Trip to Olympia, Hopes Were Had for His Final Recovery—Heart Failure Was Immediate Cause of Death.

Paso Robles, Cal., March 19.—Samuel G. Cosgrove, governor of the state of Washington, died here suddenly at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Heart failure was the immediate cause of the governor's death. Although his condition had recently been reported as improving, the governor had really been growing worse, and two days ago he took to his room. Although conscious of his weakened condition, death was sudden and there was no opportunity for a last farewell between husband and wife.

Bright's disease had marked Governor Cosgrove for a victim over eight months ago. He broke down in health during the Washington primary campaign, retiring to his home at Pomeroy, Wash., in September, and was brought to Paso Robles hot springs shortly after the election in November. Although Governor Cosgrove improved slightly under the treatment here, the strain of the trip to Olympia to take the inaugural oath was too great and an immediate reaction set in.

Mrs. Cosgrove, worn out from her months of constant attendance upon her feeble husband, was overcome by her grief, but late in the afternoon had recovered her poise sufficiently to make the preliminary arrangements for starting home with the body. It has been decided that Mrs. Cosgrove, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, of Seattle, friends of the Cosgroves, will leave Paso Robles this morning at 5:10 on the north bound train for San Francisco. If that train is on time the funeral party will be able to connect with the Portland express leaving Oakland this afternoon.

This will bring them into Portland late Tuesday night and a hurried trip will be made to Olympia, the capital of Washington. It is the desire of Mrs. Cosgrove to have services held at the capitol and later the remains will be removed to the family home at Pomeroy.

People From East Coming to Northwest Seeking Opportunities. Right now the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is the magnet that is attracting thousands of people from Eastern, Southern and Middle Western states to the Pacific coast partly for the reason that the exposition will open up a new line of thought with its great displays from Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines as well as the Orient, and partly because of the much advertised scenic beauties of the states bordering on the Pacific.

The state of Washington and more particularly the Puget sound country will soon be the mecca for trainloads of strangers. But Washington will not hold the visitors for an indefinite period for they have something in mind further than a visit to the exposition at Seattle.

There are opportunities on the Pacific coast for the homeseeker as well as the merchant and manufacturer and the visitors to the fair intend to see just what Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oklahoma, as well as British Columbia have to offer in the way of inducements to settlers. Of course the tourists will be here in large numbers and their itinerary nearly always includes all the mountain, lake and seaside resorts of the Northwest.

The exposition itself is going to open the eyes of the thousands of visitors who will come Seattle expecting to find an exhibition very similar to what has been offered before. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is not going to be remembered after its gates close because of its great size or by the number of its buildings, but because of the beautiful picture formed by the work of the builder and landscape artist, framed in by lakes, mountains and woodland scenery distributed lavishly on every hand by nature. When the exposition opens on June 1 the show will be complete in every detail, an example of Western spirit and enterprise.

Indictments for Smuggling. El Paso, March 29.—Under indictments returned by the Federal grand jury at Chicago, charging conspiracy to smuggle aliens into the United States, seven arrests were made today by deputy marshals at widely separated points. Four men were jailed here, one at Alamo Gordo, N. M., and two at Chicago. It is alleged the men arrested are members of an organized gang, operating from the border to Chicago for smuggling Chinese.

Chinese Come Among Beans. Abilene, Tex., March 29.—Attracted by the sound of voices in a boxcar which supposedly contained only a shipment of beans en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, Immigration Agent Dinworth, at Big Springs, had the car opened and took into custody 16 Chinese who are held on a charge of having evaded the immigration laws.