

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A free municipal day nursery has been opened at New Brighton, England.

Over 15,000 delegates will stand in line to receive Roosevelt upon his arrival in New York.

Charles K. Hamilton flew seven times around Governor's island, New York harbor, in a pouring rain.

A St. Louis multi-millionaire has deeded \$3,000,000 worth of property to a trade school which he had founded, keeping only \$3,000 a year for himself.

The beef trust has again raised the price of beef in New York. It is now a cent a pound higher than when the people began the boycott against it several weeks ago.

A company has been organized in London to make a business of recovering cash, bullion and other valuables from the many wrecked ships about the southern coast of Africa.

A dog in Oroville, Cal., makes it his business to stop runaway horses, and has succeeded in stopping a number of them. In recognition of his services the city makes him exempt from taxation or license fee.

A Lincoln, Neb., boy cut the parachute rope of a balloon just as it was ready to ascend, and leaving the aeronaut on the ground clung to the severed rope and made a 6,000-foot flight, alighting safely in a shallow lake.

A big red touring car containing two persons plunged over the trestle leading from Portland to the Vancouver ferry slip at 11:30 o'clock at night, into 75 feet of water in the Columbia slough. The wrecked car has been recovered but the bodies cannot be found.

Every building in the town of Hahn's Peak, Colo., was destroyed by fire.

President Taft announces that he feels he has made good his promises.

An airship dashed into the grandstand at Buda Pest, Germany, injuring many persons.

Texas rangers and other armed guards are protecting strikebreakers working on the Gulf road in Texas.

A delegation of Jewish rabbis took up with the president the question of the expulsion of Jews from Russian towns.

Colonel Roosevelt slips quietly away from London to avoid a big sendoff, and goes for a long hike through the country.

A lone highwayman held up a Texas passenger train, robbed every person in the Pullman car, and escaped across the desert into the mountains.

At Worcester, England, an aeroplane fell on the spectators, killing one woman and injuring several persons. The aviator himself was uninjured.

President Taft refused to receive Representative Harrison as chairman of a Jewish delegation, because of criticisms regarding the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The Colorado anti-coercion law enacted 20 years ago, which provides that no employer shall discharge any employee because he belongs to a labor union or attends union meetings has been declared invalid by Judge Sullivan, of Mesa county. This law is regarded as the strongest in Colorado for the protection of labor unions and has never before been attacked.

Coreans are planning a revolt against Japanese land-grabbing.

L. K. Bernard prophesies that in two years flying will be as common as motorcycling.

A consolidated band of 112 pieces formed one of the attractions at the Portland Rose Festival.

Roosevelt made a speech in a historic hall at Oxford, England, and expressed optimism as to the world's future.

Seattle citizens are aroused against the colored regiment of U. S. troops stationed at Fort Lawton, and will request their removal to Alaska.

A Milwaukee judge says Sunday closing in that city cannot be enforced, because an overwhelming majority of public sentiment is against it.

A steepjack at El Paso, Texas, fell 75 feet from a smokestack which he was painting and escaped with a dislocated wrist and a broken rib.

Madriz is warned that if he fires a single shot at any vessel carrying the American flag, his forces will be annihilated by United States gunboats.

William D. Crum, colored, of Charleston, S. C., has been appointed minister to Liberia. He has held the office of collector of the port at Charleston.

A department of public health and fever medical colleges were the chief points urged in the opening address of Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, president of the American Medical association, at St. Louis.

Two San Jose women were found dead beneath their over-turned auto.

ROBBERS PLUNDER MINE.

Two Men Get Away With Vastly Rich Sack of Ore.

National, Nevada, June 13.—Two robbers held up three miners in the stope above Tunnel No. 3½, of the property of the National Mining company, of Nevada, locally known as "The Mint," on account of its great wealth, about 11 o'clock last night and carried off a sack of high-grade gold ore weighing 100 pounds and valued at \$3,000.

Sheriff Lamb and a number of deputies hurried from Winnemucca to day and are now investigating the robbery. This is considered one of the most daring crimes committed in the state in recent years. At the time of the robbery the night shift, numbering about 75 men, was busy at work, all the men within 3,000 feet of tunnel No. 3½. Under cover of darkness the desperadoes succeeded in getting past the various armed guards and hid near the mouth of the tunnel. Just at 11 o'clock a carman rolled a car of ore from the tunnel. He was promptly covered with guns by the robbers. In accordance with instructions he led the way to stope 4, where the shift boss and another miner were working. This necessitated climbing a small manway, 60 feet long.

One of the desperadoes stood guard over the miners, while his partner descended the manway with a sack of exceedingly rich ore, telling the miners that any move on their part meant death. The second man then descended the manway and disappeared with his partner.

An alarm was immediately sounded and search of the mountains began, but no trace of the robbers was discovered.

BOYS RIDE 2,300 MILES.

Young Friends of Roosevelt Make Long Trip on Bronchos.

New York, June 13.—The two small sons of Jack Abernathy, friend of Colonel Roosevelt and United States marshal of Guthrie, Oklahoma, arrived in this city at 6:20 o'clock last night, the final stretch of their 2,300-mile jaunt on a pair of Oklahoma bronchos being a 65-mile ride from Trenton through the rain. An hour after their arrival they were tucked into their bed at the Hotel Breslin, along an enthusiastic reception all the line.

The boys, Louis, aged 10, and Temple, 6 years old, left their father's ranch on March 9 on horseback. The procession through New York was triumphant. An escort of four mounted policemen met the boys and there was a string of waiting automobiles two blocks long.

TRAPPED, ROBBERS SHOOT.

Japanese Banker Killed, Two Other Countrymen Wounded.

Ogden, Utah, June 13.—Trapped in an assemblage they had attempted to rob, two outlaws made a desperate resistance and escaped, after killing a Japanese banker, fatally wounding another Japanese and putting a bullet through the shoulder of a third last night.

A dozen or more prominent Japanese were holding a business meeting in their hall when two armed men entered and ordered "hands up."

Instead of obeying, the crowd attacked the intruders. The door was guarded and one of the robbers was knocked down with a chair.

In the struggle that followed one of the robbers fired right and left into the crowd, killing one of the Japanese and wounding two others. The robbers finally broke through a window and escaped.

More Testimony Coming.

Chicago, June 13.—An intimate inside story of the workings of the various cliques that make up the legislature is to be drawn from Charles A. White, the lawmaker, whose confession brought about the present senatorial scandal, when he submits to cross-examination at the hands of Representative Lee O'Neill Browne's lawyers. If the plans of the accused legislator's attorneys work out, White may be compelled to add details to his confession that he never intended should see the light of day.

Higher Rate Can't Be Paid.

Washington, June 13.—In reply to a letter from Congressman Humphrey protesting against the shipment of navy coal from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast in foreign bottoms, the secretary of the navy explains that American shipowners do not want this business at a price which the navy must pay under the law, and they no longer compete for these transportation contracts. He explains that colliers cannot be used for this purpose.

Dakota's Vote in Doubt.

Pierre, S. D., June 13.—Three places on the South Dakota Republican ticket still remain in doubt—lieutenant governor, land commissioner and railroad commissioner. It probably will take official returns to decide these contests. It was conceded today that Johnson, treasurer, and Anderson, auditor, "stalwarts," and Polley, secretary of state, attorney general, Lawrence, superintendent of public instruction, "progressives," are nominated.

Enthusiasm Kills Man.

Peoria, Ill., June 13.—During the excitement at a ball game between Peoria and Springfield yesterday, William Ristler, a retired farmer of Averyville, dropped dead while sitting on the bleachers. He was overcome with enthusiasm after Peoria had scored two runs.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

\$125,000 ON BIG RESERVOIR.

Draws Valley Dam Will Be Finished by Early Next Spring.

Lakeview—The Oregon Valley Land company has awarded the contract for the construction of the Drews valley dam to E. S. Burney, involving \$125,000. The work is to be finished by May 1, 1911. This insures water for irrigating purposes next season.

The dam will be 65 feet high, with a base of 140 feet and the top 12 feet wide. It will be built of rock entirely, the lower part being faced with solid masonry, while the upper part will be faced temporarily with lumber, the cost of cement at this time making such action advisable. When completed the dam will hold 6,000 acre feet of water.

It is expected that the contract for building the flumes will be let next week. Work throughout the project will be pushed from now on. The main flume in Drews creek canyon will be about two miles in length, it being 12 feet wide and 6 feet in depth. Practically all of the lumber is ready, and the work is well in hand.

SWIFTS OPEN NEW BRANCH.

Klamath Falls to Be Headquarters for Interior Trade.

Klamath Falls—That the business of Klamath county is to be reached out after by the largest concerns of capital in the United States is shown by the fact that a branch of the Swift Packing company, of Chicago, is being opened here.

C. F. Conrad is now opening a branch of the Union Meat company, of Medford, which is a branch of the Union Meat company, of Portland, which is owned by the Swifts.

The company has one of the largest packing concerns to be found in Central Oregon in Medford. There it has large slaughter houses and a smoke house, and will handle all kinds of fruits and vegetables. The house here will only do a wholesale business.

Mr. Conrad says the company will erect a large packing house and plant in this city, and will install an ice plant and cold storage, making this the supply point for the interior trade.

Good Roads Meeting.

Grants Pass—A good roads convention was held in this city with many in attendance from all parts of Josephine county. The main speakers were Judge Lionel Webster, of Portland, and Maurice W. Eldridge, of the department of agriculture. Judge Webster is an Oregon good roads enthusiast, and spoke not only of the urgent need of good roads and of a state highway from a pleasure standpoint, but of the great value good roads and a state highway would be to the various industries of the counties. Judge Webster advocated the building of good roads by bonding, just as is being done in the counties of California so successfully, and believes that the best means of constructing permanent highways is by issuing bonds and letting future generations share in the expense, since future generations will share in the benefits.

New Power Plant to Be Built.

Gold Hill—Officials of the Gold Hill Railroad & Lumber company have just announced that they will either put in a power plant here on Rogue river, or build a power line from Butte Falls, where they have 20,000 horsepower that may be developed. They want the power for their new sawmill, now nearing completion, which will have a capacity of 75,000 feet daily. The mill, which will be running within two weeks, will use steam power at first.

Fish Warden Installs Aquarium.

Salem—Master Fish Warden McAllister has installed in his office an aquarium, which will be stocked with every kind of fresh water fish of any consequence to be found in Oregon. There will be trout of every variety, salmon of the different varieties, and a large number of other fish, which will show visitors at a glance the position of Oregon's fishing industry.

Railway Extending Lines.

Eugene—Construction has begun on the College Hill loop of the street railway system. Rails have been distributed along Willamette street past Hill Crest. Ties are distributed along the street. Manager O'Connor says that cars will be running over the entire route by July 4, if there are no unforeseen delays.

Steam Roller Is Busy.

Junction City—The 10-ton steam roller lately purchased by this city for use on city streets has arrived, and Contractors White and Miller, with a large force of men and teams, are grading and filling the streets in preparation for paving. Miller & Sons have started putting in the concrete curb.

Big Log Drive.

Coburg—The Booth-Kelly company has started the largest log drive down the McKenzie river that ever floated down that stream. There are 10,000,000 feet in the drive. It will take almost a month to bring it to Coburg.

School Building Contract Let.

Gold Hill—The contract for Gold Hill's new \$14,000 high school building has been awarded to H. T. Wentworth, of Ashland. Work will be begun immediately.

REPLANT 1,350 ACRES.

Forest Service Would Overcome Devastation of Great Fire.

Eugene—D. E. Fippon, deputy supervisor of the Siuslaw forest reserve, has finished replanting 1,350 acres of denuded forest land in the Coast mountains. The mountains in the Hebo district are absolutely barren, the trees and other vegetation having been destroyed by a great fire many years ago. A force of 30 to 40 men worked for six weeks in March and April of this year and planted Douglas fir seeds in holes seven feet apart over the tract. The cost of this work is estimated at \$2.50 per acre, including the cost of the seeds, which is about \$1.40 per pound, purchased at seed stores.

Similar work has been done during the last year or two between the Siuslaw and Alsea rivers, and it is the intention of the service to ultimately replant all the barren spots in this reserve. Several thousand acres will be planted this fall.

Trees make a very rapid growth in the Coast mountains, on account of the excessive moisture in that territory. It is estimated that from the time it is planted a Douglas fir will grow to a size suitable for its conversion into lumber in 40 or 50 years.

ROAD GRANTS PRIVILEGE.

O. R. & N. Officials Give The Dalles Right to Use Property.

The Dalles—Officials of the O. R. & N. Railway company have granted the Businessmen's association of this city the privilege of erecting a booth on the lawn at the west end of the station for exhibition purposes.

The contract for the erection of the building has been let. It will be pagoda style, 20x40 feet. The front facing the depot platform will contain plate glass 40 inches high, and the length of the building, 40 feet. The west end will also have plate glass 40 inches high by 20 feet. Exhibits of all the vegetables, fruits and grains raised in this section will be placed so they may be readily seen from the trains. The lawn will be planted to shrubbery. The Businessmen's association will maintain its headquarters here.

Property Brings Record Price.

Klamath Falls—A record price was paid for Klamath avenue unimproved property, when Horace Dunlap disposed of 120x130 feet to Arthur Lewis, of the Farmers Implement company, for \$12,000. Improved property on this street has sold for more than this but for unimproved this is the best figure any property on Klamath avenue has ever sold. The price figures \$92.30 a front foot. Mr. Lewis expects to build this summer.

Survey Bay for Port of Toledo.

Toledo—The Port of Toledo, which was recently formed by a special election, has already taken steps towards the deepening of the ship channel between Toledo and the ocean. The commissioners, who were recently appointed by the governor, have hired an engineer, Eugene Schiller, of Portland, who started immediately to make a survey of the bay and prepare plans for a 14-foot channel between here and deep water at Yaquina.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 84¢@85¢; club, 80¢@81¢; red Russian, 78¢; valley, 84¢.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$19@20 per ton.

Corn—Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@25; alfalfa, \$15@16; grain hay, \$17@18.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$26@27 per ton.

Fresh Fruits—Strawberries, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; apples, \$1.50@3 per box; cherries, Oregon, 4¢@12¢ per pound; gooseberries, 5¢@6¢.

Potatoes—Old Oregon, 60¢@65 per hundred; new California, 1¼¢@2¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 60¢@75¢ per dozen; asparagus, \$1.25@2 per box; cabbage, 2¼¢@2½¢ per pound; cauliflower, \$2 per dozen; head lettuce, 50¢@60¢ per dozen; hothouse lettuce, 50¢@1 per box; green onions, 15¢ per dozen; radishes, 15¢@20¢; peas, 4¢@6¢ per pound; rhubarb, 2¢@3¢; spinach, 8¢@10¢; rutabagas, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; carrots, 85¢@1; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75¢@1.

Onions—Bermuda, \$1.50@1.75 per crate; red, \$2 per sack.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 29¢ per pound; fancy outside creamery, 28¢@29¢; store, 20¢. Butter fat prices average 1¼¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Current receipts, 24¢; ordinary, candled, 25¢; extra, 26¢@27¢.

Pork—Fancy, 12¢@13¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 10¢@11¢ per pound.

Lamb—Fancy, 9¢@12¢ per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 19¢@20¢ per pound; broilers, 28¢@30¢; ducks, 18¢@25¢; geese, 12¢@30¢; turkeys, live, 20¢@22¢; dressed, 25¢; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cattle—Beef steers, good to choice, \$5.50@5.90; fair to medium, \$4.25@5; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.25@5; fair to medium, \$3.75@4.50; bulls, \$3.75@4.50; stags, \$3@5; calves, light, \$5.75@6.50; heavy, \$4@6.50.

Hogs—Top, \$9.50@9.75; fair to medium, \$8.50@9.25.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good, \$4@4.25; best ewes, \$3.75@4; lambs, choice, \$5.50@6; fair, \$4.75@5.25.

FIRE SWEEPS SEATTLE.

Loss Will Aggregate Million—Many Lives May Be Lost.

Seattle, Wash., June 11.—Fire on the waterfront in the northern part of the city late last night swept away nearly all the buildings on 10 blocks and caused the loss of \$1,000,000 worth of property and probably a number of lives, at least a score, it is thought.

Firemen say that many lodgers in some of the wooden buildings destroyed must have perished.

The burned area is bounded by Railroad avenue just east of the harbor front, Third avenue, Wall and Vine streets.

Not all the buildings in this area were destroyed, a hurricane blowing from the West having driven the flames toward some buildings and saved others.

A violent wind sprung up about sunset and tore down signs and drove people from the streets.

At 10:20 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from the large three-story frame warehouse of Galbraeth, Bacon & Company at the foot of Battery street. By the time the firemen had reached the scene the whole building and its inflammable contents were a roaring furnace.

The wind from off the salt water was blowing the flames and firebrands against other wooden buildings to the north and east, and the problem became not one of saving property already attacked, but to prevent destruction of a thickly-settled district occupied by old wooden buildings of the flimsiest construction.

Dozens of lodging house and so-called hotels were among the buildings destroyed. They were two and three-story buildings, and burned like tinder. The police and firemen think that some of the lodgers in these buildings must have perished. The ruins are still blazing fiercely and it will be impossible to explore them for some time. Three firemen were outside a burning warehouse at Wall street and First avenue when an explosion threw the wall of the building on the men, who are believed to have perished.

HEIKE FOUND GUILTY.

Head of Sugar Trust Convicted—Pen and Fine in Sight.

New York, June 11.—Charles R. Heike, the white haired secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was convicted last night on one count of an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government of customs duty on sugar.

Ernest W. Gerbracht, ex-superintendent of the Williamsburg (Brooklyn) refinery, was convicted on all six counts.

For James F. Bendernagel, ex-cashier of the refinery, the jury stood 7 to 5 for acquittal. He will be tried again.

The verdict was announced at 10:30 p. m., after the jurors had deliberated for 12 hours less 14 minutes. They had labored earnestly from time to time, sending out for transcripts of the testimony, particularly that referring to Heike. But it was Bendernagel's case that caused the long session. Over his fate more than 20 ballots were taken.

This ends the government's second attempt to imprison the group of men responsible for the vast underweighting frauds to which the so-called trust virtually has confessed by the restitution of more than \$2,000,000 in duty.

Heike is the highest official of the company upon whom blame has been fixed, and he now faces a possible sentence of two years in the Federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. He is 65 years old and broken in health and spirit. His counsel, in summing up, declared repeatedly that a prison term meant nothing less than death.

Recover Many Bodies.

Calitri, Italy, June 11.—The ruins of Calitri and adjoining villages were inspected today by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. Most of the houses in Calitri were destroyed by the earthquake, and the people who escaped are camping in the fields.

Thirty-two bodies have been recovered and eight or ten more are thought to be still under the fallen walls. Two were taken out in the presence of the king. One section of the town is almost completely buried under the walls of a feudal castle.

Harriman Lines Spend \$1,125,000.

New York, June 11.—Alba B. Johnson, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, announced today that the company had received an order from the Harriman lines for 85 passenger locomotives of the largest and heaviest type. The order means an expenditure of about \$1,125,000 by the Harriman system. It is the largest locomotive order placed in some time. Deliveries are to be made in October, November and December.

Western Concerns Sold.

New York, June 11.—Announcement was made today of the acquisition by the American Power & Light company of the Northwest Light & Water company of Philadelphia, which controls electric light, gas and street railways in Eastern Oregon and Washington. These properties include gas companies in Walla Walla and North Yakima, Wash., Lewiston, Idaho, and Pendleton, Oregon.

Quart Whiskey Kills Boy.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., June 11.—James Hill, a 19-year old boy, died this morning as the result of drinking a quart bottle of whiskey on a wager that he could stand that amount without it phasing him. The boy soon lapsed into unconsciousness after he had swallowed the whiskey and never revived before death came.

CIRCLES NEW YORK

Charles K. Hamilton Flies Seven Times Round Island.

Pouring Rain and Broken Guy Wire Do Not Daunt—Fly to Philadelphia Next.

New York, June 14.—Such a little thing as a broken guy wire could not keep Charles K. Hamilton on the ground today. In the pouring rain, Hamilton left the ground at 12 minutes past 6 this evening and for 10 minutes and three seconds circled the lower end of Governor's island and hovered over the harbor.

In making his preliminary run over the sandy surface of the island, Hamilton bumped a surveyor's stake and smashed a guy wire. He knew it himself, but nobody else did until he alighted after a beautiful flight.

It rained hard all day, but despite the faint prospects of decent weather for a flight, a good-sized crowd bore witness to their faith in Hamilton's daring. Shortly before 6 o'clock the weather moderated. There was almost no wind and the heavy, moisture-laden air was just right for aviation. So Hamilton wheeled out his machine, warmed up the engine and was off in a few minutes.

Seven times he circled the island at a height of about 200 feet and then came down with the swoop of a falcon. Hamilton confidently expects to start tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock on his flight to Philadelphia and return for the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger prize.

A special train will accompany him. The weather prediction for tomorrow in the territory Hamilton will traverse is fair to cloudy, with rising winds.

BEVERLY AWAITS TAFT.

Summer White House Ready for President and Family.

Beverly, Mass., June 14.—The Summer White House is swept and dusted; the broad lawns are green, the elms have not yet felt the blight of the gypsy moth, and all nature smiles on Woodberry park, where President Taft and his family will again seek rest and health during the coming heated term.

The Taft family will arrive on the 23d. Staid Beverly people are somewhat excited also at the prospect of having Colonel Roosevelt among them for a few days next month as a guest of his son-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. The Longworth summer cottage occupies a point of land near that on which the Taft estate is located.

Colonel Roosevelt's chief activities while in Massachusetts are expected to be expended in the vicinity of Boston, as he will be the guest of Senator Lodge at Nahant after the Harvard commencement and will speak before the National Educational association in Boston on July 8.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE IN PARADE

Thousands of Delegates Will Line Up and See Him Go By.

New York, June 14.—Secretary Crosby, of the Roosevelt Reception committee, estimates that between 15,000 and 20,000 will be in line along Fifth avenue next Saturday afternoon during the parade in honor of Roosevelt's return.

R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the harbor display committee, places the estimate of boats at something over 100. Many of the organizations will be in uniform and nearly all will have bands. To each organization comprising more than 100 persons a block has been assigned on Fifth avenue. They will not march, but will stand in their places as Colonel Roosevelt, the Rough Riders and other Spanish war veterans go past.

Western Union Indicted.

Washington, June 14.—The Federal grand jury today returned an indictment against the Western Union Telegraph company, charging it with 42 violations of the bucketshop law of March 1, 1909.

The claim that the Western Union company, by means of a telegraph wire and a ticker, aided and abetted the conduct of a bucketshop in the District of Columbia. The 42 counts of the indictments vary only in the dates on which the alleged violations are said to have occurred.

Protestants Aroused.

Berlin, June 14.—Several thousand Protestants took part in demonstration in Berlin today, and mass meetings were held at Essen, Magdeburg and other cities, in denunciation of the papal encyclical, recently issued, condemnatory of religious reformers and making special reference to Martin Luther. Resolutions were adopted calling for the strongest action on the part of the government. These have been forwarded to the imperial chancellor.

Carlist Party Attacks.

Valencia, Spain, June 14.—Republicans while leaving a great anti-clerical meeting tonight were attacked by groups of Catholics and fired upon from the Carlist camp. Violent clashes occurred in the streets and many persons were wounded. Gendarmes appeared and dispersed the crowds, after charging them repeatedly. Many arrests were made.