

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.

Owing to a strike of printers, Chicago dailies are issued with only four pages.

Carter Harrison has been renominated for mayor of Chicago by the Democrats.

Long Beach, Cal., authorities have begun a crusade against immodest bathing suits.

Train service is established on the Oregon Trunk from Fallbridge, Wash., to Metolius, Ore.

Sir Thomas Lipton has raised a cry of alarm over annexation as a result of the reciprocity treaty with Canada.

A squaw captured in the fight with renegade Indians in Nevada says the band killed nine men during the past year.

Fire destroyed the big plant of the Oregon & Washington lumber company at Portland, causing a loss of \$75,000.

It is believed that Abe Ruef's last hope for freedom is gone and that he must serve his 14-year sentence at San Quentin.

Two masked and heavily armed robbers held up and looted an express car within the city limits of St. Louis, escaping with several valuable packages and the money box.

Prohibition of profanity and vulgarity on the stage by a city ordinance is being urged upon the New York aldermen by representatives of a hundred churches and religious societies.

Junction City, Wash., had a \$100,000 lumber fire.

San Francisco will have a new \$800,000 hospital.

A derelict ship has been found frozen in the ice in the Caspian sea, and with her entire crew of 30 frozen to death.

A premature explosion of dynamite killed four men and wounded six, who were clearing the channel of the Columbia below Celilo.

Two soldiers are walking from New York to San Francisco, carrying newly-invented knap-sacks and outfits weighing 16 pounds each.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, \$1c; club, 78c; red Russian, 76-77c; valley, 80c; forty-fold, 78-79c.

Barley—Feed, \$23-23.50 ton; brewing, nominal.

Millstuffs—Bar, \$21-22 per ton; middlings, \$27-28; shorts, \$22-24; rolled barley, \$25.50-26.50.

Corn—Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$27-27.50 ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, No. 1, \$19-20; mixed, \$16-18; alfalfa, \$12-12.50; grain hay, \$13-13.50; clover, \$11-12.

Apples—Fancy, \$1.50-2.50; choice, \$1.1-1.25; common, 50c-1 per box.

Green Fruits—Pears, \$1.50-1.75 per box; cranberries, \$13.50 per barrel.

Vegetables—Cabbage, \$1.25-1.50 per cwt; celery, 10-12c per lb; pumpkins, 2c; sprouts, 8c; carrots, 90c-1 per cwt; parsnips, \$1; turnips, 90c-1; beets, \$1.25.

Potatoes—Oregon, buying prices: \$1.25-1.40 per cwt.

Onions—Buying price: \$2.50 per cwt.

Poultry—Live: Hens, 18-19c; springs, 18-19c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 20-23c; geese, 12-12c.

Dressed: Turkeys, choice, 23-25c.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 21-22c per dozen.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 1 and 2-pound prints, in boxes, 33c per pound; less than boxes, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy, 11-11c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 13-14c per pound.

Hops—1910 crop, 18-19c; 1909 crop, 12-14c; contracts, 15-16c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 12-18c, according to shrinkage; valley, 17-19c; mohair, choice, 30c per pound.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$6-6.85; good to choice, \$5.75-6; fair to good, \$5.25-5.75; common, \$4-5; choice to prime cows, \$5-5.25; good to choice beef cows, \$4.75-5; common to fair beef cows, \$4-4.25; choice spayed heifers, \$5.25-5.50; good to choice heifers, \$5-5.25; choice "A" good fat bulls, \$4.25-4.50; fair to good fat bulls, \$3.50-4; good to choice light calves, \$7.75-8; fair to good light calves, \$7-7.50; good to choice light calves, \$3.75-4.75; good to choice stags, \$5-5.25; fair to good stags, \$4-4.50.

Hogs—Choice, \$8.25-8.75; good to choice, \$8-8.25; poor, \$7-7.50.

Sheep—Choice yearling wethers, grain fed, \$4.25-4.60; old wethers, grain fed, \$4-4.25; choice ewes, grain fed, \$3.50-4.50; fair to medium ewes, grain fed, \$2.75-3.25; choice lambs, grain fed, \$5.75-6; good to choice, grain fed, \$5.50-5.75; fair to good, \$4.50-5.50; poor lambs, \$2.50-3.50.

Hay fed sheep and lambs 50c lower than grain fed.

FLIES FAR OVER SEA.

Daring Air Man Eclipses All Across-Water Flights.

Nice, France.—Lieutenant Baguette accomplished a sensational and daring feat Sunday by flying over the Mediterranean from Antibes to the little island of Gorgona off the Italian coast. He covered more than 200 kilometers—124.5 miles—establishing a new record for over-sea flight. This he did without the assistance of tugs, torpedo boats or any other craft to guide him or to add to his confidence.

Baguette started at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in a Bleriot monoplane, with the intention of landing on Corsica and proceeding thence by way of Sardinia and Sicily to Tunis.

The aviator left the ground, rising at once a considerable height. He shaped his course southward and soon vanished. Aided by a strong wind, his progress was rapid and a dispatch was finally received here that he had arrived at Gorgona. This island lies between Corsica and Leghorn.

Baguette landed there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the descent being made with awkwardness and with danger on account of the trees and rocks. The monoplane struck heavily and was badly damaged, but Baguette was not hurt. He had intended landing at Ajaccio, on the west coast of Corsica, but, losing his way, he shaped his course too far north, going further than he intended. Baguette's over-sea flight breaks the previous held by J. A. D. McCurdy, who, on January 30 last, flew from Key West to within ten miles of the Cuban shore, a distance of 91 miles.

MUNICIPAL DANCE IS GIVEN.

Experiment in New York Expected to Bring Good Results.

New York.—The experiment of giving municipal dances is being tried out in New York City. Park Commissioner Stover has decided that such dances, given in a manner supplementary to social work in more crowded parts of the city, should be productive of good results, and accordingly the first experimental dance was held under his direction in the pavilion in Hamilton Fish park at Houston and Willet streets tonight.

Howard Bradstreet, superintendent of the playgrounds under Commissioner Stover, aided in managing the affair. Mr. Stover said today that this is the first time that any dance under any sort of municipal supervision has been planned in New York City.

Hamilton Fish park is located in one of the most densely populated sections of the East Side, where the problem of recreation is always a difficult one.

TITIAN BRINGS \$150,000.

Genuineness of Painting, Bought for Trifle, Shown by Cleaning.

London.—Sir Hugh Lane, honorary director of the Municipal Art Gallery at Dublin, and governor of the National Art Gallery of Ireland, has sold Titian's "Portrait of a Man in a Red Cap" to an English collector for \$150,000.

The portrait, which is supposed to be that of Lorenzo di Medici, became famous after Sir Hugh bought it at auction at Christie's in 1906. It was then so dirty that numerous experts, although recognizing that it was by Titian, to whom the catalogue ascribed it, and Sir Hugh was practically the only firm believer in it.

The Colnaghis and Dowdeswells, however, ran up the bidding until \$11,025 was reached, at which price Sir Hugh secured it. Cleaning revealed its genuineness. The present buyer is unknown. He is believed to be a prominent London financier.

Paraguay Is in Revolt.

Washington.—Serious revolutionary disturbances in Paraguay are reported to the State department by Edwin Mogan, United States minister to Paraguay and Uruguay stationed at Montevideo in the latter country. The revolutionists have control of the southern end of the railroad between Concepcion and Asuncion and 3,000 government troops have been sent to oppose them. All traffic on the railroad has been suspended. The revolutionists with five vessels have started north on the LaPlata river, three of the craft flying the Argentine flag.

Rockefeller's Pastor Quits.

New York.—Frankly stating the disappointment he had experienced in his ministry to the wealthy Fifth Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Charles F. Ake announced Sunday that he had received a unanimous call to the First Congregational church of San Francisco. He said he had been unable to find any good reason why he should not accept. He regretfully acknowledged his fears that the great enterprises which he had hoped to lead were only "such stuff as dreams are made of."

Siletz Settlers Win.

Washington, March 6.—President Taft shortly before noon today signed Representative Hawley's bill granting relief to certain settlers on the Siletz reservation, practically the same bill that received a pocket veto a year ago.

The bill only confirms those entries made for the exclusive use and benefit of the entrymen, which have been actually improved and have not been sold or contracted to be sold by entrymen.

King To Be "Kids" Host.

London.—King George will entertain 10,000 children in London, according to announcement, at a coronation fete to be held in Crystal Palace, June 30.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

Salem, Feb. 28.—Governor Oswald West and State Treasurer Kay returned today to Salem from their visit to definitely locate the site for the branch asylum at Pendleton. The governor says that though the site recommended by the legislative investigating committee does not accord with the views as to the proper location of the buildings held by himself and Mr. Kay, he considers the matter settled, since the legislature accepted the report of the joint committee and the work of building the Eastern Oregon asylum will be carried on as expeditiously as possible and Eastern Oregon will get the finest institution to be had for the money.

More land will be necessary, the governor thinks, in order to acquire necessary water rights, intake and right of way for water for power purposes. Though the matter is not yet fully determined, all the buildings at Pendleton will probably be of concrete. They will be arranged in a crescent shape, with the administration building in the center and fronting, with two retreating wings on either side and the other buildings will be in the rear.

Regarding the Eastern Oregon institution, the governor says:

"The tract selected by the old board is about equally divided between hill and bottom land, the latter being separated from the former by the O. R. & N. tracks and the county road. The proposed building site was upon the hill tract, but the present board, after careful investigation, decided that the said site was unsuitable and their findings were borne out by the reports both of the special committee appointed by the board and the legislative committee.

"The legislative committee, however, reported that the bottom tract afforded a suitable site for the buildings, and this report was adopted by the legislature."

O. A. C. TEACHES BEE-RAISING

First Course in Apiculture Now Open to Students.

Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis.—A great buzzing in the hives of the Oregon Agricultural college apiary announces the fact that the bees are awakening for their spring work. This is the first year that there has been a course in beekeeping at the college, and already there are eight young men from various parts of the state studying the various problems of bee culture, with these hives of Italian bees as a basis of their study, under H. F. Wilson, of the department of zoology and entomology. The course teaches practical apicultural methods, and special attention is given to the study of bee diseases. The students will be taught not only how to keep bees for profit, but also the relation of beekeeping to the fertilization of the trees in fruit orchards.

The college plans to make this a strong course, with a special week of practical instruction for farmers and orchardmen in the short course next winter. The course is open not only to young men, but also to the young women in the domestic science department, and it is expected that, since women have elsewhere proven eminently successful in a commercial way in beekeeping, there will be a class of young women registered for the apiary work next year.

UMATILLA PLANS HIGHWAY.

Fine 15-Mile Boulevard to Run From Pendleton to Athena.

Pendleton.—Umatilla county is to have at least one permanent highway, notwithstanding the failure of the good roads measures before the recent legislature. The county court, backed up by the Umatilla County Good Roads association, many prominent farmers and heavy taxpayers, will undertake the construction of a modern highway from Pendleton to Athena, by way of Adams, a distance of 15 miles.

Plans were under way to construct this road in accordance with the provisions of the Tuttle road law, but since the legislature repealed this measure the only thing left to do is to build it, and this will be done.

Shelburn Wants Waiting Room.

Salem, Feb. 28.—A petition was received by the railroad commission this morning from citizens who live in the vicinity of Shelburn, where the Corvallis & Eastern railroad intersects with the Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific company, asking that the commission investigate conditions, and, if it is found necessary, to make an order requiring these roads jointly to build a depot or waiting station at the point of intersection.

Oregon Land Value High.

Eugene.—Papers were signed here closing a deal whereby 5,000 acres of land near Creswell changed hands at a consideration of \$150,000. The purchasers are two men from Minneapolis, one of them a banker, but the names are carefully withheld. It is the intention of the purchasers to plant the entire tract to fruit, beginning work as soon as possible. The sale has been pending for some time.

Oil Well Down 2,000 Feet.

Dallas.—The Whiteaker oil well has reached a depth of 2,000 feet and the drill is being operated to its full capacity. Promoters of the venture are greatly encouraged with the prospects of striking oil.

MUCH LUMBER USED HERE.

Oregon Industries Required in 1909 800,000,000 Feet.

Out of the 2,000,000,000 feet, board measure, of timber cut in the state of Oregon during the year of 1909, 800,000,000 feet were used in Oregon. This fact is shown in a report just issued by the Oregon Conservation commission and the United States Forest service. Howard B. Oakleaf, of the United States Forest service, prepared the data under the direction of J. B. Knapp, who is in charge of the engineering work of the service in this district.

Of the 800,000,000 feet used in the state, 296,791,900 feet were taken by the wood-using industries. Dividing the wood-using industries into their respective lines of manufacture, it is found that pulp in 1909 required 93,367,600 feet; boxes, 77,946,500; sashes and doors, 43,158,500; interior finish work, 22,660,000; cooperage, 20,685,000; furniture manufacture, 9,835,350; excelsior, 4,320,000; baskets and veneers, 3,102,000 and other minor lines make up the balance.

POWER LINE PROGRESSES.

Big Plant at Springfield Will Soon Deliver Current Through Valley.

Eugene.—The transmission line extending from the Oregon Power company's big electric plant at Springfield down the valley as far as Albany, is practically complete, the linemen having reached Albany. The use of this line means the electrification of practically the entire Upper Willamette valley, for numerous towns and cities besides Springfield, Eugene and Albany will be supplied with electric lights and power from the line. The line, however, cannot be used for some time yet, because the substations at Albany and other points are not yet completed. The line is 45 miles long and is said to be one of the longest on the coast. It was built at a cost of \$2,000,000. The poles, which are all over 40 feet high, are the heaviest obtainable and the big porcelain insulators cost over \$1 apiece. The heavy copper wire is almost a quarter of an inch thick. It is easily seen that the cost of the transmission line is quite heavy.

The towns of Coburg, Harrisburg and Junction City are already being supplied with light and power from the plant at Springfield over this transmission line and the company is planning on furnishing these commodities to the other villages and farming communities in this part of the state.

DRAIN 1,000 ACRES.

Owyhee Farmers Would Regulate Moisture in Soil.

Nyssa.—A meeting of land owners has decided that preliminary steps for the drainage of 1,000 acres of land under the Owyhee ditch be taken and that the engineer start the work at once. Some of the land in question is suffering from too much moisture, but the greater portion is as yet in fair condition. The owners realize the necessity of drainage and the steps are taken to prevent the land from being waterlogged. Some of the section is owned by what is commonly called the "road grant company," and the steps taken depend a great deal on the way these people look at the proposition. The engineer is preparing to put his men in the field to sound the soil and to run the preliminary survey for the right of way.

Extend Power Lines.

Milton.—City Electrician Coyle and a large crew of men will commence work next week setting poles and stringing wire for two power lines to be projected into the country north and west of Milton. The line is to be built at once, while another is soon to be built on the east side of the Walla Walla river.

The new lines will be similar to those built by the city two years ago, and which have been in use ever since. The past two years have demonstrated to many of the farmers the cheapness of electricity for pumping purposes, and it is now thought that a large field is opening up for the surplus of municipal juice which has been generated since the extension and enlargement of the municipal plant.

Baker Wants Own Plant.

Baker.—The city commissioners at a meeting instructed the city engineer to prepare estimates and cost for installing a municipal lighting plant. The plan is to construct a pipe line from Elk creek to Salmon creek to replace the old flume. It is believed the new plan will furnish sufficient power for an electric lighting plant to be owned by the city. The plan also includes the construction of a new reservoir of 3,000,000 gallons. If carried out the enterprise will save the city thousands of dollars in lighting every year and will also furnish cheap power for commercial purposes.

Develop Coal in Coquille.

Coquille.—A deal in Oregon coal lands involving about \$155,000 was closed here when H. B. Guthrey, George E. Pike and R. E. Doan sold to the Pulaski Coal & Navigation company 329 acres of coal land at Coquille near tidewater. The company will begin immediately to arrange at a cost of about \$75,000 for the development of the property on an extensive scale and the shipment of coal to coast points. It is of first-class quality.

WAR ON ELECTRIC TRUST.

Government Begins Suit Against Alleged Combine.

Cleveland, March 4.—The United States government began a fight here today against what is alleged to be one of the most complete monopolies in the country, when suit was filed against 35 concerns engaged in the manufacture of incandescent lights.

The National Electric Lamp company, which has its headquarters here, and the General Electric company, of New York, are named as two of the defendants, and together are charged with being the keystone of a trust that has ramifications in every state in the Union.

According to the government's petition, the defendant companies are in a conspiracy in restraint of trade and thereby have control of 97 per cent of the country's supply of electric lights.

The trust is alleged to have had its origin soon after 1904, the year in which the patents on carbon filament lamps expired. In 1906, it is charged, a combination known as the Independent Lamp Manufacturers association obtained control of the lamp output and fixed prices, allotted business and prescribed rules of sale for its members.

The General Electric company of New York is stated to have owned 75.2 per cent of the stock in this combination and is accused of having obtained exorbitant profits by restraining trade and forcing high prices.

The petition asserts that the profits of the combination, as paid in dividends, were \$50,000 in 1904; \$260,000 in 1909 and \$300,000 in 1910. Last year the company is said to have held \$1,439,158 as an undivided surplus. The capital is now listed at \$5,000,000.

The extent of the industry thus brought under fire is shown in the statement that approximately 80,000,000 lamps are sold in this country every year for an aggregate purchasing amount of \$18,000,000.

AVIATION RECORD BROKEN.

Two Fly 108 Miles in 2 Hours and 7 Minutes in Army Aeroplane.

Lardo, Tex.—A world's aviation record was broken between this city and Eagle Pass when Lieutenant Benjamin Foulis, U. S. A., and Aviator Philip C. Parmelee drove an army aeroplane 106 miles in 2 hours and 7 minutes.

This is a world record in point of time and also a record for the United States for a two-men flight.

Under ideal weather conditions the machine arose at Fort McIntosh at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the landing was made at Eagle Pass at 4:07. A speed of a mile a minute was made on several spurts. Great crowds cheered the aviators when they started and greeted them on landing.

Lorimer Willing to Pay.

Washington, March 4.—An item to reimburse Lorimer for expenses in defending his title to his seat was struck out of the general deficiency bill by the senate tonight, on motion of Lorimer himself. Even after Lorimer had made his motion several senators protested against the item ever having been put in the bill. Culbertson and Clarke, of Arkansas, and Borah, the former two with much anger, suggested that some members of the committee on appropriations had not known that the item was in the bill.

100,000 Bibles Ordered.

New York.—One hundred thousand Bibles have been ordered for general distribution by the Gideons, as the members of the Christian Travelers' association of America style themselves. The order is said to be the largest ever placed and it forms part of a national plan to place a Bible in every hotel bedroom in the country. W. E. Henderson, national secretary of the Gideons, said here that he had been promised one-fourth of the order for San Francisco and the Pacific coast.

Seamen Are Threatening.

Antwerp.—The International Seamen's congress which threatens to advocate a general strike throughout the world at the time of the coronation of King George, unless ship owners satisfy their demands, will open here Monday. The men included in their demands a cessation of the use of the rubber stamp on the wrist by doctors as a means of showing medical examination, better quarters and food, and the abolition of shipping masters.

Twenty "Workers" Released.

Fresno, Cal., March 4.—Twenty Industrial Workers of the World had been released from the county jail up to noon today. This is exclusive of the 37 released yesterday. The men felt jubilant over the compromise on the free speech question arrived at with the city authorities, and indulged in songs as they packed up their belongings, preparatory to their liberation.

Suffragists Dealt Blow.

Topeka, Kan.—Presidential suffrage for women was voted down by the Kansas house in committee of the whole, 50 to 48, after it had been acted upon favorably by the senate. Both houses have already voted to submit a woman suffrage constitutional amendment to the voters, but this proposition does not include the ballot for president.

FAMINE BRINGS RIOT

Starving Thousands Attack Villages and Plunder Stores.

Clad in Blouse and Harem Skirt, Protesges of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Tackle Agriculture.

Mineola, L. I., March 6.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's "farmerettes," who are to make the Blockholt estate blossom and produce like the Vale of Kashmir without the help of mere men, got down to "brass tacks" today. Fourteen of them, all from the borough of Manhattan, came down to Hempstead with hopes high and dress suit cases filled with farm clothes.

Those farm clothes are a very important feature of Mrs. Belmont's farm project for suffragettes. Mrs. Belmont designed them herself. As soon as the 14 new "farmerettes" joined six others at their new headquarters, making 20 "farmerettes" in all, they unpacked their dress suit cases and got right into their farm togs.

Each wore a wide-brimmed slouch hat, blue blouse, full but chic, with comfortable sleeves, not too much puffed at shoulders to be absolutely out of style, but nevertheless qualifying with modish suggestiveness.

The skirts are so near the "harem" as to be well adapted to bedding down cows and to the picking of bugs from potato vines.

Twenty of the pioneers got to work today learning just how a farm house should be run. The six who got there first heard the alarm clock sound at 6 a. m. When the 14 others, who were met at the station by Mrs. Belmont, were driven to the farm house in farm wagons (not automobiles) work was taken up immediately.

Mrs. Belmont opened up the future. She told them it is her purpose to purchase 2,000 additional acres abutting on the 1,100 of Blockholt and that she intended to block out those expensive acres into nice small farms for "farmerettes."

Mrs. Belmont is nothing if not consistent. It is said that she will wear the real "farmerette" get-up, divided skirts, slouch hat and all.

BRYAN TO RUN NO MORE.

Democratic Leader Says T. R. and Taft Carry Out His Policy.

Chicago.—Replying to a humorous sally of the toastmaster at a Press club luncheon here, William Jennings Bryan reiterated the statement that he would not be a candidate for office again. Dr. G. Frank Lydston, the toastmaster, had remarked facetiously that the running for office of Colonel Bryan had become an institution rather than an instance.

Mr. Bryan, in his reply, declared that Roosevelt and Taft had borrowed Democratic doctrine, "so," said he, "why should I seek the hardships of the White House when I can get other men willing to carry out my policies? Do not think, however, that because I am not a candidate for office, I am out of politics."

TAFT TO REST IN SOUTH.

President Plans Trip to Atlanta and Chattanooga This Week.

Washington, March 6.—In the month's interim between today and the assembling of the extra session, President Taft expects to spend several weeks in the South, resting.

On March 10 he will address the Southern Commercial congress at Atlanta. Today he partially promised Representative Moon, of Tennessee, that on his way to Atlanta he will stop for a day or a portion thereof at Chattanooga. After his visit to Atlanta the president probably will go to Augusta to spend a week or 10 days in taking life easy, playing golf and forgetting for a short time all about the cares of state.

Religious Rights Upheld.

New York.—"Religious rights are just as important as property rights," said Judge Foster in granting a trial by jury to William Vernon Cole, a faith healer, charged with practicing medicine without a license. William Travers Jerome, counsel for Cole and indirectly representing influential Christian Scientists here, demanded a jury trial instead of a hearing before a justice to whom a magistrate had sent the case. The grand jury must now return an indictment before the case can proceed.

Executions to Be Secret.

New Orleans, La.—The 45 members of the Liberal party in Nicaragua who have been condemned to death for participating in the plot to assassinate President Estrada and to overthrow the government include many men prominent in Nicaraguan affairs during the Zelaya administration. Mail advices received here show that the men are confined in various penitentiaries in Nicaragua. The date of intended execution is kept secret.

Huns Send Home Many Millions.

Vienna.—The records of the Hungarian postoffice show that \$37,000,000 was sent to Hungary during 1910 by Austro-Hungarians living in America.