

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.

John W. Gates, of "Bet you a million" fame, is seriously ill.

A fleet of 12 torpedo boats is enroute from San Francisco to Portland. They will also visit Seattle.

After 23 years' search a "lost mine" has been discovered by a Husum, Wash., prospector, near Badger lake.

A struggle is on in the National Educational association to decide whether it shall be ruled by men or women.

An other expedition is being fitted out at Seattle to search for the remainder of the famous Cocos Island treasure, a former ship having recovered about \$100,000.

A passenger train on the Oregon Trunk was derailed by a sun-kink in the rails near Shearer's Bridge, and one man killed, three fatally injured and eleven others badly hurt.

An Oregon City, Or., woman lost a \$1,000 diamond ring, an heirloom of the family, while picking pears in her garden, and half a day's search by four persons has not revealed its whereabouts.

A Tacoma Italian, after taking out his first citizenship papers, became surly when examined further by the judge. His application was then refused, and he is now a man without a country, as he renounces his allegiance to Italy in his past papers.

Salem, Oregon, annual cherry fair opens.

President Taft is spending a few days on his flagship, the Mayflower, talking politics.

American archers are planning to hunt cougars, wildcats and porcupines in the wilds of British Columbia.

Victims of the intense heat in the East for July 6, are: Chicago, 61; New York, 44; Philadelphia, 14; Boston, 49.

Five hundred loaves of Boston brown bread were destroyed in Portland to find a diamond ring lost from a mixer's finger.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 97 @ 98c; club, 85 @ 86c; Russian, 85 @ 86c; Valley, 86c; 40-fold, 85 @ 86c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$24.50 @ 25 per ton; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$25.50 @ 26; rolled barley, \$29 @ 30.

Corn—Whole, \$30; cracked, \$31 per ton.

Barley—Choice feed, \$27 @ 27.50 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$26.50 @ 27.50 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, \$16 @ 21 per ton; alfalfa, \$12.50 @ 13; clover, new, \$8.50 @ 9; grain hay, new, \$10.

Fresh Fruit—Strawberries, \$1 @ 1.75 per crate; gooseberries, 5 @ 6c per pound; cherries, 5 @ 15c per pound; apricots, \$1.50 per crate; cantaloupes, 2 @ 2.25; peaches, \$1.50; watermelon, 2 @ 2.50; plums, \$1.75 per crate; raspberries, \$1.75; loganberries, \$1.75 @ 2; black caps, \$2 @ 2.25; plums, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per box; prunes, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per box.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 7 @ 8c per dozen; beans, 7 @ 8c; cabbage, \$2 @ 2.25 per hundredweight; corn, 40 @ 50c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1 @ 1.25 per box; eggplant, 5c per pound; garlic, 10 @ 12c per pound; lettuce, 30 @ 35c per dozen; hot house lettuce, \$1.25 @ 1.75 per box; peas, 4 @ 5c per pound; peppers, 25 @ 30c per pound; radishes, 12 @ 14c per dozen; rhubarb, 2 @ 2 1/2c per pound; tomatoes, \$1 @ 1.75.

Sack Vegetables—New carrots, \$2 per sack; turnips, \$2; beets, \$2.

Potatoes—Old, \$3 @ 3.25 per hundred; new California, 3 @ 4c per pound.

Onions—Yellow, \$2.25; red, \$2; white, \$3 per hundred.

Poultry—Hens, 15 @ 16c; Springs, 18 @ 20c; ducks, young, 14 @ 15c; geese, 1 @ 1 1/2; turkeys, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 22 @ 23c per dozen; case count, 20 @ 21c; April firsts, 25c.

Butter—City creamery extra, 1 and 2-pound prints, in boxes, 24c per pound; less than box lots, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy, 9 @ 10c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 11 @ 11 1/2c per pound.

Hops—1911 contracts, 25c per pound; 1910 crop, 22c; 1909 crop, 16c; olds, 8 @ 10c.

Mohair—Choice, 36 @ 37 1/2c per pound.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 11 @ 17c per pound, according to shrinkage; Valley, 15 @ 17c per pound.

Cattle—Prime heavy steers, \$6 @ 6.25; choice, \$5.75 @ 6; fair to good, \$5.25 @ 5.50; common, \$5 @ 5.25; prime cows, \$5 @ 5.25; good to choice, \$4.50 @ 4.75; fair to good, \$4.25 @ 4.50; poor, \$4 @ 4.25; choice heifers, \$5 @ 5.50; choice bulls, \$4.25 @ 4.75; choice light calves, \$7 @ 7.50; good to choice light calves, \$6.75 @ 7; choice heavy calves, \$7 @ 7.50; fair to choice, \$4.25 @ 4.50; calves, \$5 @ 5.50; choice steers, \$3 @ 3.50; good to choice steers, \$2.75 @ 3; fair to medium, \$2.50 @ 2.75; good to choice heavy wethers, \$3.50 @ 3.75; old heavy wethers, \$3 @ 3.50; mixed lots, \$4 @ 5.

DUBLIN GREETING KING.

Police Jeered and Fought. But Royalty Is Welcomed.

Dublin, Ireland—King George received a loyal welcome to Dublin. The king, accompanied by the queen, the prince of Wales and the princess Mary, arrived at Kingston harbor on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The king, living up to his reputation, wants to see all parts of the empire, and every phase of life in it, and spent one of the busiest days of his life looking over Dublin. After attending several functions in the afternoon, he drove to Phoenix Park to see the races for the king's cup. He arrived just in time to see Richard Croker's pennant win the fourth race.

Among other affairs which the king attended was the opening of a play center in the poorest and roughest district in Dublin. It was a time of the greatest anxiety for the police. Before the king's arrival, the police and crowds had several encounters, in one of which a sergeant's arm was broken. Troops were brought up but were not required.

As soon as the king appeared, the people, who are perhaps the poorest of his subjects, gave him by far the most cordial welcome of the day.

Men and women who had been jeering the police and soldiers, broke into hearty cheers, which continued throughout the district. The king and queen, although tired, showed their great pleasure at this ovation, which was entirely unexpected in that quarter.

"Welcome. We want home rule," was the inscription on a banner stretched outside of the town hall at Pembroke, a suburb of Dublin, which refused to present an address to the king.

The lord mayor of Dublin, whose threat that he would present an address to his majesty, despite the contrary decision of the corporation, it was feared would lead to trouble, remained at home.

EXPLOSION KILLED "SPRINGS."

Chicago Loses Her Entire Supply of Young Poultry.

Chicago—Commission merchants and housewives have wondered why no spring chickens were coming on the market and the reason has been ascertained. When the Dupont powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., blew up last December, the explosion wrecked buildings for 25 miles in every direction and was felt as far east as Cleveland, O., and as far south as St. Louis.

At that time much attention was given the destruction of property, but no thought was given the hundreds of thousands of hens for a radius of 50 miles in every direction, who left their nests in terror and wandered about in distress for hours.

The hens finally went back to their task of hatching out broilers and "spring fry" for the Chicago market, but the vibration had destroyed the vitality of the eggs. The few chicks that were hatched were deformed—feathers turned the wrong way, wings and legs out of joint and altogether a grotesque and bizarre assortment of freaks.

Not only were the eggs in process of being hatched destroyed, but other eggs, later placed under the hens for the second and third consignments for the market, turned out just as badly, for this reason no genuine spring chickens are coming on the Chicago market except from the West and South.

The market here depends largely upon Wisconsin and Northern Illinois for its "springers," but they do not exist this year.

In setting up the damage claims, the adjusters took stock of wrecked buildings, broken windows, twisted trees and all that, but had no knowledge, at that time, of the damage to the commission houses and palates of Chicago.

Two months ago chicken farmers all through the district reported that the few chickens being hatched were deformed, but the matter was treated as a joke at that time. After a thorough investigation by agents sent out by the commission houses, it was admitted that there was no joke about it.

Postmen Get Salary Lift.

Washington—The 40,000 odd rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to receive salary increases as a result of a decision by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. The order has provided for the disbursement during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000, which will mean an increase of \$100 a year over the present salary of \$900 for all carriers on standard routes. The system was started 15 years ago with 83 carriers, who received \$200 a year. On July 1, there were 41,562 carriers.

Motorcyclist Hits Car.

Spokane, Wash.—Apparently unable to gain control of his motorcycle when a trolley car blocked the thoroughfare before him, Henry Simpson, aged 19 years, made a heroic effort to save his little friend, Robert Johnson, aged 9 years, who was a passenger, but the machine struck the car with terrific force and while the two boys escaped instant death, they were unconscious at a late hour and are believed to be fatally injured.

Rival Factions Rioting.

Oaxaca, Mex.—Eight men were killed and eight more injured in a riot in Oaxaca Monday night. Bonito Juarez, one of the candidates for governor, inaugurated the riot by leading an attack on mercantile establishments of the Diaz Brothers, relatives of General Felix Diaz, the opposition candidate to General Madero.

NOTED EDUCATOR WHO REFUSES TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.



MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

PASSENGERS ALL SAVED.

Santa Rosa Breaks Amidships on Reef on California Coast.

Surf, Cal.—The second officer and three seamen of the Santa Rosa, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which went ashore at Point Arguilla early Friday, were drowned when a lifeboat capsized while the passengers of the wrecked vessel were being taken ashore by the crew late in the night.

Unconfirmed reports are that a number of passengers, variously estimated at from three to twenty also are missing.

Owing to the isolation of the scene of the wreck and difficulty in the operation of the wireless and telegraph lines, accurate information was unobtainable at a late hour.

The vessel cracked amidships at 5:30 P. M., with all the passengers on board. It split in two, half an hour later, with the 285 souls on board huddled in the forward section.

At 10:30 P. M., the last of the crew were taken from the vessel in the breeches-buoy, leaving only Captain K. O. Faria and 10 volunteers on the wrecked vessel. The vessel, its cargo and all the belongings of the passengers are lost.

As the shades of evening fell, the tedious work of rescue, rife with heart-rending incidents, commenced. The last shadow of the setting sun sifting through the iron death-forecasting chasm of the burst vessel highlighted the scores of passengers against the darkening sunset. A heavy wall arose from the brave crowd waiting on the beach to start the work of saving lives.

It was 5:45 P. M. that the first boat, containing Third Engineer C. Brown and a woman passenger left the ill-fated vessel. They doused into the breakers amid cries from those on shore. They were lifted out and the landmen cheered.

Brown carried a line to shore and when he had effected a landing, after the desperate battle with the waves, a net was rigged on the shore line and the passengers, women and children first, were taken from the foundering ship, three and four at a time. The thrilling spectacle seemed to last for hours. Every five minutes the net on the shore line at which fringed men and women tugged, landed women and children in groups of three on the sand.

Just before the vessel burst, a lifeboat containing the second officer and Seaman Fred Johnson, E. W. Jensen, John Pfiffer and Oscar Peterson, dashed to bits against the sides of the vessel. Oscar Peterson was washed ashore helpless and the other four lost their lives.

SUFFRAGE WILL BE ISSUE.

Man Losing Job by Woman's Vote to Boost It, Nevertheless, to Teachers.

San Francisco—An effort will be made to force the issue of woman suffrage upon the National Educational Association, and by a man, too, when John Francis Murray, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado—by the way, the last man to hold the job—presents to the convention's committee on resolutions

Lumber Dealer Indicted.

Denver—Louis I. Hellman, secretary of the Colorado-Wyoming Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, has been arrested on an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury of Northern Illinois. Conspiracy to interfere with interstate trade is the specific charge. Hellman was held in \$5000 bonds. It is said that more than 150 retail lumbermen in Colorado and Wyoming will be involved in the action.

Troops to Halt Castro.

Caracas—The Venezuelan Government, in order to be in readiness for any eventuality that may arise through the landing on the Gonaïra Peninsula of Cipriano Castro, the exiled president of the republic, has dispatched two battalions of troops thither on the warship General Loquillo.

tions a declaration to pledge the teachers to "votes for women."

Mr. Murray was head of the Colorado educational department during 1893 and 1894, during the term of Governor Waite. During his term the franchise was extended to women in Colorado, and at the next election a woman was elected to succeed Murray, and the office of State Superintendent in Colorado has ever since been held by a woman.

Mr. Murray has been a resident of San Francisco for a number of years and is now secretary of the California Democratic State Central Committee.

But the fact that woman suffrage robbed him of his job, and for nearly a score of years has kept any other man out of the office, has not in the least lessened Murray's ardor for equal suffrage, as proved by the radical set of resolutions, drawn by him, which he will present to the National Educational Association Convention.

EXPERTS TO EXAMINE MAINE.

Exact Cause of Explosion Sought by Navy Department.

Washington, July 6.—A board of naval experts is being selected by the Navy Department to study the hull of the battleship Maine, in Havana harbor, as the water is pumped from the cofferdam now surrounding the wreck.

The Navy Department officers are confident that the examination will prove the correctness of the findings of the Sampson board, which decided that the explosion which sank the Maine was caused by a torpedo or mine and that the explosion of ship's magazines followed.

In view of the renewed interest attaching to the actual cause of the destruction of the Maine, General W. H. Bixbee, chief of engineers, who has just returned from Havana, today issued the following signed statement:

"The work of unwatering the Maine so far proves nothing as to the origin of the explosion of the magazines, but already shows such extensive destruction from the forward part of the boat that it is quite probable that fuller unwatering will fail to give any proofs either way as to the origin of such explosion. I have so far made no reports or statements as to the origin of the explosion."

JUDGE READY TO FIGHT.

Court Resents Charge He "Doctored" Cox Papers.

Cincinnati.—Charging that Judge William Dickson had mutilated the record of George B. Cox perjury case, Prosecuting Attorney Avery precipitated a personal encounter in the chamber that ended in his being ordered to leave the room. The irate judge is said to have offered to settle the dispute by personal combat.

The trouble arose when Avery and another assistant prosecutor went to Judge Dickson, who recently quashed the indictment against Cox, and complained that the bill of exceptions by which the state hopes to get the case into the Supreme Court of the state had been altered by the jurist.

White Horse Race Is On.

New York—A donkey and an elephant have started from Coney Island in a race for the White House, intended to forecast to the world generally the result of the election of 1912.

Several hundred followers of Democracy are pinning their faith to the donkey, while the elephant has no fewer well wishers from the Republican camp. The trail leads through Trenton, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Horn Blower in Prison.

Akron, O.—Because Thomas Fisher could not play "Yankee Doodle" to suit Mayor Sawyer when arraigned in police court, charged with disturbing the peace by tooting a large brass horn in his hearing on the Fourth, he was fined. The officer who made the arrest declared Fisher was "making an awful noise."

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

NEW RAIL LINE SURVEYED.

Land Options Acquired Along Route of Proposed Road.

Eugene.—Surveyors in the employ of the Willamette & Pacific Railway Company began work out of Junction City, running a preliminary line to connect with the line just completed from Eugene to Elmira. At the same time land agents of the company began closing 30 and 60-day options on land west of Junction City. The land is not so situated as to be used for right-of-way, and it is supposed that the options are for speculative purposes.

NORTHERN TO BE BUILT.

Merrill People Expect Harriman Road to Reach Town Soon.

Merrill.—Construction on the Modoc Northern Railroad will likely begin on the line from Alturas to Klamath Falls in about six weeks.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company, which is to build the Modoc Northern Line, selected on July 1 the extensions to be constructed during the next twelve months, and it is confidently expected the Modoc Northern will be on the list for immediate construction, not solely on account of the bonus Merrill has put up to have work begun before September 14, but because the country is developing so rapidly in the Northwest that the Harriman system needs this short-cut line to handle its business at less expense.

Japanese Busy Clearing Land.

Dee.—M. Moyoka, a Japanese orchardist, has purchased 13 acres adjoining his home place, which he will begin clearing at once. He has 40 acres in trees and plants. Five acres of trees will be in bearing next year. Thus far this year he has marketed 150 crates of strawberries. He has 35,000 strawberry plants and will plant as many more this fall.

The big flume now being built by the Oregon Lumber Company passes through the Moyoka tract, and will supply an abundance of water.

The Japanese method of clearing land of fir stumps has proved economical and effective. It is to dig away the dirt from the stump, exposing the roots, and then pile logs and brush on the stump. If logs are lacking, sufficient powder is used to crack the stump, making it more easy to burn. No grubbing machine is used and the saving on powder is considerable. A Japanese who understands clearing land commands a high wage as does a white man.

Build Mountain Trail.

Kerby.—Plans are under way to build a first-class trail from Kerby west to the headwaters of the Chetco River and Babyfoot Creek, in which region is located Higgins' Golden Dream mine. The Government has contributed \$400 to this work, and the people of the district have donated generously and will donate more.

This trail will open to mining men and prospectors the rich mineral region to the west and will be of vast benefit to the mining industry of the county. The trail crosses the Illinois River, Josephine Creek and Canyon Creek. Bridges span the two latter streams.

Settlers Want Change.

Lakeview.—The people of Lake County are interested in the coming visit of the State Land Board and their final disposition of the thousands of acres of land that have been held from settlement by the segregation of the Portland Irrigation & Power Company's Chewaucan project. The lands include some of the finest soil in the county. Immediately adjoining these lands and separated only by a fence is the large 900-acre farm of George Conn, of Paisley.

Rancher Buys Blooded Hogs.

Metolius.—A. E. Baldwin, owner of an 1100-acre ranch 45 miles southeast of Metolius, has received from Missouri two carloads of registered brood sows, which will be supplemented soon with two additional carloads. This is the first large consignment of hogs received in Central Oregon and marks a new era in the farm industry in Crook County.

Million Pounds Wool Sold.

Enterprise.—Out of a total offering of 1,035,000 pounds of wool, 1,025,000 were sold in this valley at the first wool sale. Six hundred thousand pounds were sold at Enterprise and the balance at St. Joseph. Wet weather has retarded shearing and there are about 25,000 head to be sheared and that wool also will be offered here at the next sales day.

Wool Buyers Busy.

La Grande.—Fifteen prominent wool buyers from Boston, Woonsocket, Providence and other eastern cities passed through La Grande today en route to the Joseph, Enterprise and Wallowa wool sales. It is said 1,500,000 pounds will be offered for sale there in the next two

TOWNS WILL PULL AS ONE.

Development Leagues Meet at Prineville in Interest of Central Oregon.

Prineville.—Next to the building of the Oregon Trunk and Deschutes railroads, the meeting of the Oregon Development League at Prineville last week has been the greatest thing that has happened to central Oregon. It has cemented into closer relationship the towns of the great interior and made them feel one object in view, and one only—the upbuilding of the interior as a whole.

Speakers such as Thomas W. Lawson and President Carl Gray of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad injected new enthusiasm in the get-together movement and gave sage advice relative to the upbuilding of the interior. Mr. Gray made it plain that a study of the soils and conditions in central Oregon must be made and the settler posted as to results or many would be the failures and the country would be greatly harmed. Land owners were cautioned not to hold their land values too high.

At the meeting the editors of the interior resolved to pull together for a greater central Oregon and the secretaries of the different interior organizations also have joined hands for a greater co-operation than has been the practice.

The meeting has strengthened greater confidence in the people of central Oregon in the future of the great territory in the counties immediately to be benefited by the railroads which have penetrated Deschutes valley, that is, Crook, Lake, Harney and Klamath counties. The sessions were very well attended, delegates being present from all the towns practically of the whole interior, including Bend, Burns, Crescent, Culver, Hillman, Klamath Falls, Laidlaw, Lakeview, La Pine, Madras, Metrolius, Opal City, Paisley, Redmond, Silver Lake and Sisters, aside from Prineville. Sisters was present with an exhibit of products and soils.

WELLINGTON, NEW TOWN.

Large Tract Near Malheur Lake Being Surveyed.

Burns.—A new town is being surveyed 30 miles south of Burns. It is creating quite a stir here as it is supposed to have a railroad backing the enterprise. Mr. Howell, of Portland, who came here a few years ago purchased quite a large tract of land near Malheur Lake while land was cheap and it was supposed that it was purchased for the purpose of speculation. Lately there has been great activity in that part of the valley which followed the announcement of the Harriman interests that construction would soon commence at Vale.

The tract of land that is being surveyed as the new town of Wellington will be 1000 acres and is near Malheur Lake, about two miles from the present town of Narrows, on the north ridge of the lake. Wellington is located on the Oregon Eastern and Hill railroad surveys where the two roads make a junction.

It will have good water and is surrounded by a good agricultural country. There is electric power on the Biltzen river which can be developed and brought to Wellington for manufacturing purposes.

Mr. Howell is having the sagebrush removed from the townsite. There is no doubt but what the enterprise will be a success.

LAKES TO BE RESTOCKED.

26,000 Young Trout Taken to Mountains From Springfield.

Springfield.—Twenty cans, containing 18,000 young lake trout, have been taken from here to Summit Lake, 100 miles from here in the Cascade Range, where they will be distributed in an effort to restock that lake and other mountain lakes. Eight thousand fish of the same kind were also sent by automobile to Triangle Lake in the Coast Range.

The fish were sent here from Oregon City, where they were hatched from eggs shipped from the East. Drew Griffin and George McClain, of Eugene, are the men who have undertaken to take the young fish to Summit Lake. The fish must be kept in fresh water, changed several times daily, and the cans must be kept on ice. The first for Triangle Lake were taken there in a few hours by W. A. Kuykendall, of Eugene.

Plenty of Water in Deep Well.

Gateway.—The Central Oregon Well Drilling company has completed a well for the Deschutes Railway company at Gateway, which comes very near answering all the requirements of an artesian well. With a hole down 210 feet, water stands in the well to within 20 feet of the surface and the quality of the water is said to be second to none for any purpose. The machinery is now being loaded on cars for shipment to Madras, where the company has let the contract for another deep well.

Pressed Brick for Vale.

Vale.—The Vale Trading company is erecting a store building 90x100 feet, one of the most modern in eastern Oregon. The building is of pressed brick, with large plate glass fronts. Last year the Drexel hotel, costing \$55,000, was erected by the United States National bank, and T. T. Nelson put up a white pressed brick building costing \$22,000. The crops are good this year, as water has been more plentiful than in the past.

Extensive Railroad Work.

Metolius.—A force of men is employed by the Oregon Trunk railway improving the track in the yards. It is reported that the work will require several weeks.