

## CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

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

The senate has voted for campaign publicity and a limit on election expenses.

A rival of Lumberman Hines says the latter boasted that he personally elected Senator Lorimer.

Canada is threatened with a coal famine, owing to the strike of miners at the Crows Nest collieries.

Louisiana sugar planters declare the free importation of sugar would mean the death of that industry in the South.

Every boy and girl in Portland under 10 years of age will be given a free auto ride by the Portland auto club on July 26.

It is asserted that the alleged Controller Bay coal land scandal in Alaska is purely a conception of two or three professional muckrakers.

Tacoma city officers have neglected to collect about \$35,000 in city liquor licenses, besides \$3 each from the 82 drug stores who deal in ice cream, etc.

Portland citizens are prohibited from using city water for irrigation except for three hours each morning, owing to a shortage in the supply.

For the week beginning Aug. 15, New York women will abstain from ice cream, fancy cooling drinks, roof garden parties, etc., and turn over all the money saved to the suffragettes of California.

It is said the Hamburg-American Steamship company is negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of land at Portland, including 2,000 feet of water frontage, for the purpose of establishing a great trans-Pacific steamer service.

Wholesale lumber dealers are to be investigated by the government.

Forest fires in Northern Ontario are reported under control, with at least 400 dead.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 94¢/95¢; club, 81¢; Russian, 80¢; valley, 81¢; 40-fold, 81¢.

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

Barley—Choice feed, \$25.50@26 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$26@27 per ton. Hay—Timothy, new, \$16@19; old, \$18@21; alfalfa, new, \$12.50; clover, new, \$8.50@9; grain hay, new, \$11.

Fresh fruits—Cherries, 34¢/9¢ per pound; apricots, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; cantaloupes, \$2.50 per crate; peaches, 85¢@1.25 per crate; watermelons, 2¢@2¢ per pound; plums, \$1.50 per crate; raspberries, \$1@1.65 per crate; loganberries, \$1@1.35 per crate; blackberries, \$1.50@1.65; plums, \$1.50@1.75 per box; prunes, \$1.50 @1.75 per box; blackberries, \$1.50 @1.65; currants, 10¢ per pound; gooseberries, 7¢; new apples, \$1.75@2 per box.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 75¢@85¢ per dozen; beans, 5¢@10¢ per pound; cabbage, \$2@2.25 per hundred-weight; corn, 40¢@50¢ per dozen; cucumbers, \$1@1.25 per box; eggplant, 15¢ per pound; garlic, 10¢@12¢ per pound; lettuce, 30¢@35¢ per dozen; house lettuce, \$1.25@1.75 per box; peas, 4¢@5¢ per pound; peppers, 12¢ @15¢ per pound; radishes, 12¢ per dozen; rhubarb, 2¢@3¢ per pound; tomatoes, \$1.75@2 per box; new carrots, \$2 per sack; turnips, \$2; beets, \$2.

Potatoes—New Oregon, 24¢@25¢ per pound; new California, 24¢@3¢.

Onions—Red, \$1.75; white, \$2 per hundred.

Poultry—Hens, 15¢@15¢; springs, 18¢@20¢; ducks, young, 14¢@15¢; geese, 11¢; turkeys, 20¢; dressed, choice, 25¢.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candied, 24¢ @25¢ per dozen.

Butter—City creamery extra, 1 and 2 pound prints, in boxes, 26¢ per pound; less than box lots, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy 9¢@10¢ per pound. Veal—Fancy, 11¢@12¢ per pound.

Cattle—Prime hay-fed steers, \$6@6.25; choice, \$5.75@6; fair to good, \$5.25@5.50; common, \$5@5.25; prime cows, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice, \$4.75@5; fair, \$4.50@4.75; choice heifers, \$5@5.50; choice bulls, \$4.25@4.75; choice light calves, \$7@7.50; good, \$6.75@7; choice heavy calves \$5@5.50; choice stags, \$5@5.50; good, \$4.75@5.

Hogs—Choice, \$7@7.25; good, \$6.70@7; choice to heavy, \$6.35@6.50; common, \$5@6; stock hogs, \$6.75@7.50.

Sheep—Choice spring lambs, \$5@6; choice yearlings, \$3.75@4; good, \$3.75@3.75; fair, \$3@3.50; choice ewes, \$2.75@3; good, \$2.50@2.75; fair, \$2.25@2.50; good to choice heavy wethers, \$3.50@3.75; old heavy wethers, \$3@3.50; mixed lots, \$4@5.

Hops—1911 contracts, 25¢ per pound; 1910 crop, 25¢; 1909 crop, 15¢@19¢; olds, 8¢@10¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 9¢@16¢ per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 15¢@17¢ per pound; mohair, choice, 36¢@37¢ per pound.

## BATTLESHIP MAINE EXPOSED.

Bottom of Craft is Bent Upward—  
Hull Deep in Mud

Havana, July 19.—The process of removing the water surrounding the wreck of the Maine was virtually completed this afternoon, when the water in the cofferdam was lowered, leaving the wreck surrounded by islets of mud and slime. The depth at no place is greater than four feet.

The engineers are now confronted with the serious problem of removing the mud in which the remains of the battleship are embedded from a minimum of 37 feet to a depth that can only be conjectured.

Although the water is now only two feet lower than in previous pumping operations, revelations regarding the shattered hull have been vastly enlarged by the outspreading of the distorted frames and plating, especially in the forward section where the explosion was most felt.

The structure of the bow as far aft as frame 18 is now exposed, permitting an analysis of the plates, beams, ribs, etc., and it has been shown conclusively that they originally belonged to the structure of the double bottom, which is now elevated to a height of about 40 feet above the normal position, apparently giving confirmatory evidence of a tremendous exterior explosion.

To this view, however, the engineers decline to commit themselves, merely admitting the identification of parts off the bottom of the ship.

## GOLD SECRETS TOLD.

Mining Men in Big Convention at  
Grants Pass.

Grants Pass, Or., July 19.—This city is filled today with mining delegates and representative mining men from Northern California and Southern Oregon counties. The largest body of mining men that has gathered for one purpose in years is now here to disseminate mining knowledge and stimulate interest through a course of lectures that are inviting and instructive.

The big meeting was called to order by O. S. Blanchard, who gave an address of welcome. It was responded to by President Young, of the miners' association, who presided over the afternoon exercises. The principal lecture work fell upon W. S. Bacon, of Kerby; Dr. J. F. Reddy, of Medford; George C. Bennett, of Hornbrook; and L. D. Mahone, of Portland. The exercises will continue tonight in the opera house.

Hundreds of persons today passed through the exhibit room and saw what is probably the largest collection of minerals ever put on display in Oregon.

Gold and copper mining men say that the wealth of Southern Oregon and Northern California is here shown for the first time, as it should have been shown years ago.

## CHOLERA HARD TO DETECT.

Disease Does Not Develop for Days,  
Making Fight Difficult.

New York, July 19.—How difficult it is to exclude cholera was brought out in testimony heard today at the investigation of Dr. Doty's administration. Emil Lederer, in charge of the steamer department of the Hamburg-American line, testified that the first case of cholera on board the Moltke did not develop until 22 days after the passengers had first been quarantined in Italy.

All the immigrants at Genoa, Palermo and Naples, where cholera is now epidemic, had been held five days in quarantine before they were embarked and there was no sign of cholera among them when the ship sailed.

Dr. Doty said tonight that the situation in this port was encouraging and fears of a cholera invasion are being allayed.

## Convicts Catch Convict.

Reno, Nev.—When Jim Antone, embezzler, escaped from the road gang of convicts near Carson Wednesday afternoon, W. A. Wilson, serving 20 years for murder, A. B. Nelson, serving eight years for horse stealing, and James Lyle, serving 10 years for manslaughter, headed a posse and captured him in the mountains. Antone, when captured, was roundly abused by the others for breaking his word not to escape. The convicts swore a month ago that they would capture the next man who escaped.

## Bells Workers' Signal.

San Diego, Cal., July 19.—Senor Jose De Garcia Cruz, for 50 years bellringer at San Juan Capistrano mission, at midnight rang the bells in the mission welcome arch at the Santa Fe station here, thus officially opening the ground-breaking celebration of the Panama-California exposition. John Barrett, director of the Pan-American union, arrived in this city at noon today in his capacity as the personal representative of President Taft.

## Public Drinking Cup Unlawful.

Lansing, Mich.—Dr. Robert L. Dixon, secretary of the state board of health, has notified all railroads, steamship lines and other companies in Michigan which have for their purpose the conveyance of the public, that they must discontinue the use of public drinking cups in their conveyances or places of business.

## New Comet Being Traced.

Chicago—Nightly observations of the latest "celestial tramp," known as Kiess' comet, are being taken at the Yerkes observatory by Professor Edwin B. Frost and Professor Sherburne Burnham. The new comet was picked up by the observatory at Williams Bay, July 8.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

### CALL FOR APPLES FIRM.

Northwest Fruit Export Sees Great  
Demand in East.

Hood River—"Over-production shouldn't worry the Northwestern apple-grower," said C. R. Greisen, assistant editor of Better Fruit, who has just returned from a tour that carried him to all of the larger cities of the United States.

"The problem to be worked out is that of distribution. Out of the 53 cities that I visited, in an astonishingly large number I found few apples on sale. In such places as Omaha, Denver, Kansas City and Des Moines the few apples that were on the market were selling at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$4 a box. Practically the same conditions were found in every city except New York and Chicago.

"These cities are crowded with box apples. Any amount of apples could be bought on the streets of Chicago for \$1.25 a box. Chicago has storage in transit privileges and a hardship is worked on cities of the surrounding territory, which should be able to distribute fruit to adjacent territory far better than it can be distributed from the one point. For that reason, St. Louis, which should be equally as good a distributing point as Chicago, is handling practically no box apples.

"It was certainly a pleasure for me to behold the wonderful apples on the streets in New York. The Hood River Newtowns looked as handsome as any Newtowns Hood River has ever placed on exhibit. However, Hood River must keep up the splendid pack that has made it famous, for all the sections of the Northwest are putting up a good pack."

Mr. Greisen said that red apples will meet with a far better demand than the yellow varieties. The demand will be better both in this country and abroad, he said, and he advises growers to set more orchards to red apples.

### EXPERIMENT LAND FIXED.

200 Acres For Farm School Chosen  
Near Burns.

Burns—The Harney county commissioners' court has selected a tract of land embracing 200 acres six miles east of Burns, as a site for the agricultural experiment station. It is situated in a road section, now owned by the Oregon & Western Colonization company on the north side of the main county road leading from Burns to Lawen, Harriean and the eastern part of the valley.

It is dry, sagebrush soil of a character similar to the prevailing land of Harney valley, and the experiments there demonstrated will be a guide for farmers in nearly all parts of the surrounding country. President Davidson, of the Colonization company, has written to the court giving that body free rein to set its own price on the land, expressing his appreciation of the great value the experiment station will be to the country in general and, therefore, to the company.

A representative of the State agricultural college is expected here in a short time to superintend the construction of buildings and other improvements on the property, for which the county court will make provisions at once.

For the sub-stations which will be established later, there are free offers of land in various parts of the county, as the settlers are fully sensible of the great benefit to be derived.

### TIMBER LANDS TAPPED.

Toledo-to-Siletz Line to Be Built  
Within a Year.

Toledo—A contract has been signed here by a group of citizens of this county to build and operate a railroad from Toledo into the Siletz timber country. Under this agreement the local promoters agree to furnish right of way and depot grounds at Toledo and Siletz.

It is announced that work will begin in 60 days and that the road be completed in one year. This road will open up one of the heaviest timber belts in Oregon and its promotion has only waited the assurance of deep water from Toledo to the ocean.

### Sixty Bushels to Acre Predicted.

Elgin—Preparations are in order for the caring for the immense grain crop of this section, new outfits being unloaded every few days for threshing. Among others, Sam Boothe and Ed Thompson have purchased a fine new outfit with which to thresh their large contracts. It is predicted that Elgin and vicinity will set a new yield record along the grain line this year, many farmers claiming as much as 65 bushels per acre for fall wheat.

### Clatsop Gets Fire Warden.

Astoria—In response to a petition from a large number of timber owners, the county court has appointed Charles Osgood as county fire warden at a salary of \$100 a month and necessary traveling expenses. The appointment is for two months and Mr. Osgood will work under the supervision of the state deputy warden in preventing forest fires in this county.

### Rainfall Damages Cherry Crop.

Eugene—Heavy rainfall during the thunder storm recently caused some damage to the cherries of this county, the bulk of which are now due ripe. Hay was uninjured by the rain, as it was generally well cured, although nearly the whole county crop is still in the field.

### OREGON CHERRIES IN LEAD.

San Francisco Firm Acquires Entire  
Display at Salem Fair.

Salem—That Oregon cherries for fancy purposes are the finest in the world is the declaration of Arthur C. Rass, of E. G. Lyons & Rass, San Francisco, the largest maraschino and fruit syrup dealers on the Coast. Rass is here for two weeks securing cherries for the maraschino trade. He expects to take over 50 tons from Salem this year and will take more cherries if he can secure them. Among other acquisitions Rass secured the entire display of the Salem Cherry Fair through the Salem Fruit Union.

"If the elements are favorable here, Oregon cherries cannot be equalled in the world," he said. "Eastern houses secure cherries from Italy at rockbottom prices. There the cherries cost 1 cent or 2 of a cent a pound. We can buy those cherries in Italy, ship them to San Francisco, and put them up for 4¢ cents a pound. That is what we pay originally for Oregon cherries. Oregon cherries in maraschino go 60 to a bottle. The cherries secured in the East go 175 to a bottle in maraschino. That is some difference in cherries. We can't equal Oregon cherries in California. They can't be grown there, nor anywhere else, to touch the cherries of this state. Given good weather conditions and Oregon leads the world in cherries as well as in many other fruits."

### LANE PREPARES FOR FAIR.

County Society Will Erect Booths and  
Rent Stalls to Concessionaires.

Eugene—Enlargement of the pavilion on the grounds of the Lane County Agricultural society for the better accommodation of the Lane County Fair this fall was authorized at the meeting of the board of directors, and the painting of all the buildings was also directed. This year the board, instead of renting ground for concessions, will erect a number of uniform booths on the grounds, and rent the stalls to the concessionaires.

More attention will be given this year than last to the stock exhibit, and a committee has been appointed for the purpose of interesting every owner of registered stock in Lane county to bring this stock to the county fair.

The different granges of the county have taken the matter up and already are preparing collective exhibits. The county court has signified its intention of repeating its donation of last year to the fair, the money to be used exclusively in premiums.

Difficulty over the location of the district fair for Lane, Douglas and Coos counties arose several years ago, and since then Lane county has been holding a fair of its own, each year somewhat better than the previous one, until now good grounds and track have been secured, and very creditable exhibits made. The fair this year will be held September 20 to 24.

### CHERRY YIELD IS HEAVY.

Hood River Valley Crop Being Shipped  
to All Parts Now.

Hood River—Although the small amount of cherries grown in the Hood River valley was cut short severely in a great portion of the community, the crop is yielding very heavily in some districts, and the Apple Growers' union has made a large number of small shipments. A branch 16 inches in length, cut from a tree in the Maxwellton orchards on the West Side, contained 103 large-sized cherries. The branch, which was taken from a Bing tree, weighed a little over two pounds.

Although but few orchardists make a specialty of growing small fruits, such as strawberries, those who do so have met with great success this year. The local market is supplied and the union finds a ready market for the gratifying surplus.

### O. A. C. Building to Be Ready.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—By the opening of the college year, September 22, the new mechanic arts building, which will contain the foundry, plumbing and wood working shops, will be completed and the equipment ready for use. These three laboratories will virtually double the capacity of the present shops, and will make it possible for the college to make for itself much of the furniture and equipment necessary for the various buildings.

### Eagle Point Patronizes New Bank.

Eagle Point—The First State bank opened its doors in Eagle Point the first of the week and at the close of the first day \$8,000 had been deposited. Eagle Point is a town of 400 people and the First State is the only bank in it. A new two-story brick building, costing \$4,000, was constructed for its occupation and the example caused two similar buildings to go up in a previously "brickless" town.

### Coos to Have Fair Exhibit.

Marshfield—Coos county is to be represented with a fine exhibit at the State Fair at Salem this year. Heretofore Coos has only been represented by individual entries in the dairy products. The chamber of commerce will pay the expenses of a representative from this city to look after the exhibit and will start at once gathering products of all kinds.

## FRANCE CEMENTS TIES.

Compliments Exchanged at Fetes  
of St. Die.

St. Die, France, July 18.—The Franco-American fetes in honor of the naming of America continued today. The United States Ambassador, Robert Bacon, and M. LeBrun, the French minister of colonies, after an automobile trip through the picturesque outskirts of the town, proceeded to the city hall, where the municipality gave a banquet in honor of the distinguished guests.

Mr. LeBrun proposed the health of the American ambassador. He spoke in English, saying the French government was glad to take part in the fetes because it afforded France an opportunity of responding to the expressions of sympathy for France in America, which were especially numerous this year, and of deducting from this sentiment a certain guarantee that no material difficulty could affect the bonds of confidence and friendship which united the two countries.

Ambassador Bacon said in reply that his presence at the fetes as a representative of his government proved that the United States had forgotten neither her baptism nor the sword which France threw into the scale for her independence. The celebration closed with an aviation exhibition at the aerodrome. Twenty thousand persons saw brilliant flights by Fommer and Nieupert.

### HUNT LOST BONANZA.

8,500 Acres Will Be Searched Carefully  
With Pick and Shovel.

Reno, Nev.—With the filing, Saturday, of papers granting a 10-year lease from the Sierra Nevada Wood & Lumber company to Colonel W. S. Proskoy and associates, covering 8,500 acres, partly in Washoe county, is promised the second chapter in the famous tradition of the hidden bonanza that for years has been the vain hope of countless prospectors. With the prosecution of a thorough search over the entire estate during the next ten years is linked the extreme probability that a mine will be found again that has in the past promised wonderful native copper and gold-free gold in ore worth \$100,000 to the ton.

The mine to be sought is the old Barclay mine that for fifty years has been talk of miners in the West. The estate is a part of the Hobart estate and the lease is the final triumph of men who were successful with the Hobart estate managers. Mining magnates, senators and financiers, after years of effort, gave up before the blunt refusal of the land owners.

Sufficient financial backing is apparent and already five experienced prospectors are laying out the tract in sections, each of which will be gone over, literally with the point of a pick, before the ten years of searching are up, unless the discovery is made before then.

One man knows the location of the mine and he won't tell. It is possible that the same man who in the face of a history of defeat secured the first lease from the Hobart estate, may be able to secure from him the map he has jealously guarded for 40 years.

### FRUIT SUPPLIES SHORT.

California Shipments Show Deficiency  
of 1160 Cars.

Sacramento, Cal.—Manager McKevitt, of the California Fruit Distributors, says that shipments of fruit from this state so far this season have been disappointingly small. On July 14, 1910, the total shipments amounted to 2,460 cars. On the same day this year the total had reached only 1195½. Allowing for 100 more cars owing to the increase of the minimum weight per car from 24,000 to 26,000 pounds, would give a total of 1,300 as compared with 2,460 last year, or little more than half.

Owing to this considerable shortage there has not been enough fruit to go around, practically every market requesting supplies which were impossible to furnish. After this week an increase in shipments should begin to cut down this great difference.

### Lorimer Legislator Dies.

St. Louis, July 18.—Joseph Clark, of Vandalia, Ill., ex-representative in the Illinois legislature from Fayette county, died here today in the Rebeah hospital, following an operation Friday for cancer. Mr. Clark was a Democrat. As a member of the legislature he cast his vote for William Lorimer for United States senator. It was said that when he was removed to the hospital he had been expecting a summons to testify before the senate committee in Washington investigating Lorimer's election.

### Spends Found Dead.

Redding, Cal.—The body of Jack Conant, a prospector, whose life tragedy is known in nearly every mining camp and town in the West, was found on Salt creek, near Shasta. Conant more than 20 years ago located the Uncle Sam gold mine in Shasta county and sold it for \$360,000. He spent this amount at the rate of \$120,000 a year, and ever since had wandered about, poverty-stricken. Death occurred at least three weeks ago.

### 3,500 Pesos Avert Raid.

Juarez, Mex.—A raid on the customs house by former insurgents to get money for the maintenance of the military hospital was averted by the receipt of 3,500 pesos telegraphed from Mexico City. Judge Felipe Seijas, of this city has announced his candidacy for governor of Chihuahua against the present incumbent, Abraham Gonzales.

## FOREIGN TRADE UP IN BILLIONS

### Fiscal Year Just Completed Breaks All Records.

Balance in Favor of Home Products  
\$520,000,000—Half of Imports  
Enter Free of Duty.

Washington, July 17.—All foreign business records of the United States were broken during the fiscal year ended June 30. Figures of the bureau of statistics issued today show that the volume of foreign business amounted to the enormous sum of more than \$3,500,000,000, which exceeded the record year of 1907 by more than \$263,000,000.

The country's exports for the first time exceeded the \$2,000,000,000 mark, while the imports were second only to last year's. The year closed with a balance of trade of more than \$520,000,000 in favor of American business.

This is \$332,000,000 more than last year's balance, but was exceeded by the record years of 1908 and 1909 and 1900 and 1899.

Fifty per cent of the imports entered the country free of duty, being greater than at any time in the history of the trade, except in 1892-93, 94, when sugar was being imported free under the McKinley tariff law. The total value of merchandise entering free, however, was larger than in any year heretofore.

### NORTHWEST HAS HOTTEST DAY IN PAST FOUR YEARS

Portland, July 17.—Portland was not the hottest place in the Pacific Northwest yesterday, though for two hours in the afternoon, while perspiring folk stamped for shade and coolness, the thermometer stood at 97 degrees and Brother Beals, the genial weather man, registered the hottest consecutive 120 minutes since 1907. But that 97 degrees was as the gentle warmth of a day in spring, compared to the heat in other towns in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

In 11 cities that had been heard from last night, the thermometer stood above 100 degrees. Eltopia, a little water tank station in Central Washington, near Pasco, was perhaps the hottest place in the United States, the mercury climbing to 110 degrees.

Following were the maximum temperatures Sunday in Pacific Northwest cities: Portland 97; Albany 102; Salem 102; Roseburg 105; The Dalles 104; Bend 98; Seattle 92; Vancouver 99; Walla Walla 108; Ashland 104; Baker 96; Boise 98; Marshfield 70; North Yakima 106; Tacoma 88; Goldendale 106; Pullman 100; Lewiston 106; Eltopia 110; Spokane 99.

### SHELL 400,000 YEARS OLD.

Tortoise Fossil Preserves Color  
Through Ages.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Three thousand feet above sea level on the slopes of Mount Baldy, and 50 miles from the coast in Orange county, Thomas Donlon picked up the perfect fossil of a huge sea tortoise, which Hector Allitt, curator of the Southwest museum, pronounces the most important discovery of the kind ever made in Southern California.

Donlon has a beach ranch and was seeking a rock to hold down the lid of a hive when he saw the shell protruding from the ground. The stone weighs 100 pounds and shows the exact markings and some of the original color on the back and yellow bottom. The specimen is nearly 30 inches in diameter.

Allitt estimates that it is 400,000 years old, the most ancient specimen ever picked up on the Western hemisphere. The tortoise swam in these seas, he says, when California and all the territory this side of the Rocky mountains was still a mile or two under water.

### Madero to Disband Army.

Puebla, Mex.—Professing surprise at the many Maderistas he finds yet bearing arms, and realizing the danger of maintaining an undisciplined army in time of peace, Francisco I. Madero has determined upon a policy of immediate disarmament. He said the work of mustering out revolutionary forces would be started at once and would be prosecuted vigorously until Mexico has but one army. It is believed that the battle in Puebla was started by young men of the town firing on the barracks of both armies.

### Wealth Due to Wife.

Cleveland, O.—John D. Rockefeller says that it was a woman, and that woman his wife, who made him the richest man in the world. To her assistance in his financial ventures and her good advice at crucial periods he admits he owes his fortune. From early days, when the business had its beginning, she has known the details of every transaction of the trust, Mr. Rockefeller stated in an interview on the subject.

### Monitor Survivor Dies.

Sawtell, Cal.—Michael Mooney, said to be one of the three survivors of the crew which manned the "Monitor," when it fought and vanquished the Confederate ram "Merrimac," died Saturday night aged 74, at the National Soldiers' Home. On the anniversary of the battle, Mooney sent a letter recalling the events of the day to another survivor, who lives in Philadelphia.