

## 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.

Residents of Oceanside, Cal., are planning to have a municipal saloon, as the precinct has voted dry.

The steamer Norma successfully navigated the Columbia river from a point near Tenino to Portland.

Japan objects to China putting troops into Manchuria to retake Tonanfu from the Mongol rebels.

Twenty-two are dead and many missing as the result of high winds and cloudbursts in Western Pennsylvania.

Great Britain announces that she will formally demand arbitration of the Panama canal tolls dispute at The Hague.

The Grand Army quartermaster general, who resides in Los Angeles, will act as best man at the wedding of his nephew.

Emperor William reviewed a German army of 60,000 men, which was led by eight army aeroplanes and two dirigible balloons.

Four sisters near Ozark, Arkansas, were married to young planters of the neighborhood at the same time, and the four couples will reside in newly-prepared homes in the immediate vicinity.

Several days of terrific heat in Chicago were followed by a violent electric storm and cloudburst, which did damage estimated at \$1,000,000 and kept the entire fire force busy answering alarms.

William Leob, Jr., and George B. Cortelyou, both former private secretaries to Colonel Roosevelt when he was president; William Randolph Hearst and John D. Archbold have been asked to appear before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions.

George Gray, a Klamath Indian, has voluntarily begun serving a 60-day sentence for giving liquor to Indians, after having been allowed to remain at home and harvest his crops under suspension of sentence.

Two were killed and 40 injured in a head-on collision between passenger trains in England.

Nicaraguan rebels fired on American marines who were repairing a railroad, but no one was hit.

American marines guard the railroad from Corinto, the principal seaport of Nicaragua, to the capital.

It is estimated that 120,000 persons were in the funeral procession of General Booth, the of Salvation Army.

The late General Booth of the Salvation Army, left a personal estate of \$240, most of which he left to the Army.

Mexican rebels announce that after Sept. 15 no quarter will be shown Americans so long as Madero remains in office.

### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices, new: Club, 79@80c; bluestem, 82@83c; forty-fold, 81c; valley, 80c.

Barley—Brewing, \$28; feed, \$25. Corn—Whole, \$38.50; cracked, \$39.50 ton.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15; valley timothy, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$11@12; clover, \$10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; grain hay, \$10@11.

Oats—Spot, 29@30 ton.

Fresh fruits—Apples, 75c@1.75 pr box; peaches, 25@65c; plums, 2c pound; pears, \$1 box; grapes, 50c@1.25; blackberries, 50c@1.25 crate.

Melons—Cantaloupes, 50c@1.50 per crate; watermelons, \$1@1.25 per hundred; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 dozen.

Onions—Walla Walla, 75c sack.

Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, 60@75c hundred.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 65@75c dozen; beans, 2c pound; cabbage, 1@1 1/2c; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 dozen; celery, 50@75c; corn, 15@25c; cucumbers, 50c box; eggplant, 5@6c pound; head lettuce, 20@25c dozen; peas, 8@9c pound; peppers, 5@6c.

Eggs—Case count, 22@23c; candied, 25@26c; extras, 27@27 1/2c.

Butter—Oregon creamy butter, cubes, 32c pound; prints, box lots, 33c.

Pork—Fancy, 11 1/2@12c pound.

Veal—Fancy, 14 1/2@15c pound.

Poultry—Hens, 12 1/2@13c pound; broilers, 14@14 1/2c; ducks, young, 10; geese, 8@12; turkeys, live, 18@20; dressed, 24@25.

Hops—1912 fuggles, 1 1/2@1 3/4 pound; clusters, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@18c pound; valley, 21@22c; mohair, choice, 32c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; good, \$6@6.65; medium, \$5.75@6; choice cows, \$5.75@6.25; good, \$5.50@5.75; medium, \$5@5.50; choice calves, \$7@8.50; good heavy, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5; stags, \$4.75@6.

Hogs—Light, \$8.75@9.25; heavy, \$7.50@8.50.

Sheep—Yearlings, \$3.50@4.60; wethers, \$4@4.50; ewes, \$2.85@3.75; lambs, \$4@5.35.

### MOBS MENACE NICARAGUA.

Rebels, Well Armed, Overrun Country and Defy Troops.

Washington, D. C.—With the Nicaraguan revolutionists split into small bands of marauding outlaws, as recent reports to the State department seem to indicate, the United States has on its hands more difficult diplomatic questions to solve regarding the countries of Latin America than ever before in history.

The apparently spent revolution against the Madero government in Mexico, the attacks of the police of Panama on Americans, the uprising against the Federal government in Cuba and the question of the collection of the customs of Santo Domingo have drawn the State department into difficult relations with the people of those respective countries.

A mob of ragged but well-armed men, according to recent dispatches to the State department, has been wandering through the country near Managua, robbing and burning buildings on the outskirts of the capital and terrorizing the residents. It is supposed that they were part of a revolutionist band which escaped from the federal forces two days ago.

The latest word received from the detachment of 500 marines under command of Commander Terhune, U. S. N., which had left Corinto for Managua over the railroad, was that bridges were down and in many places rail cars torn up. Marines were expected to reach Managua and restore communication within 24 hours. The fate of 125 Americans, who have been practically besieged in the interior, is a matter of speculation, for no authentic news has been received from them in several days. As soon as the railroad between Managua and Corinto is open it is expected all the foreigners within reach will be taken out of the country.

### CANAL TO HELP MEXICO.

Government Official Says Country is Having Great Awakening.

San Francisco—Senator Rafael Hernandez, secretary of the Interior of Mexico, who is in San Francisco on a business trip, gave assurances of the friendly attitude of the Madero administration to the United States.

"Mexico has awakened to a new realization of its opportunities," said Senator Hernandez, "and it has further realized that its progress must keep pace with that of the States. Mexico will profit by the Panama canal more than any other nation except the United States, having the second longest coast line on the Pacific, and President Madero is keenly alive to the possibilities of development accruing from the building of the canal."

The Mexican statesman, who is accompanied by Albert Madero, uncle of President Madero, and Emerito de la Garza, his attorney, was entertained at a luncheon given by representatives of the city administration, and chamber of commerce and the Panama-Pacific Exposition after he and his party had been taken on a trip around the bay.

### DEATH REVEALS REVERSES.

Fred Bormann, Once Theatrical Magnate, Dies Alone in Hotel.

San Francisco—Fred Bormann, janitor, died alone in a squalid lodging house in this city Monday. His body was found propped up in bed in the barren room. Fred Bormann, theatrical magnate, was an intimate of the bonanza kings many years ago. When the rush to the Comstock, Nev., mines began he threw his fortune into mining stock. His friends—Flood, Fair and Mackay—became rich. He became penniless. A few years ago he cut off all association with his old intimates. Bormann came to San Francisco 46 years ago from Germany.

### Cut Wires Follow Plea.

Nogales, Ariz.—Rebels have surrounded Cananea, where many Americans are relocated at the copper camps, and an attack is imminent, it was reported here Tuesday. Bridges leading to the East have been burned by the invaders. An appeal for aid was received by Federal officials from Mrs. Sarah Wood, Southern Pacific agent at Santa Cruz, for herself and 16-year-old daughter. She said that rebels occupied the town. Shortly after her message was received the wires were cut.

### Coal Claims Canceled.

Juneau, Alaska—Three hundred of the 1100 Alaska coal claims have been canceled by the general land office. In most of the cases the charge filed against the claim was that application for patent had not been made within the time required by law. Four claims in the Rathbone group were canceled because it was charged that the locations were not made in good faith. Forty-three claims in the Watson group have been canceled.

### Quarantine Is Lifted.

Los Angeles—Quarantine due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis, which prohibited children under 15 years of age from attending theaters, Sunday Schools, parks and playgrounds for more than a month, has been raised. During August 20 moving-picture theaters were forced to close because of lack of patronage following the quarantine order.

### Chicago Has 2,326,400.

Chicago—Chicago's population is 2,326,400, according to a census estimate made for a local city directory, a gain of 62,216 over the figures compiled by the same concern a year ago.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

### FARMERS IN NEED OF AID.

President of Agricultural College Makes Tour of State.

Corvallis—That Oregon is ready for the installation of a statewide system of agricultural education and rural inspiration is the belief of President W. J. Kerr, who has just returned from an extended inspection trip in Eastern Oregon. The people everywhere seem to be convinced that the rich agricultural heritage of Oregon cannot be realized until intelligent and scientific methods are applied in all phases of the agricultural industries, according to Dr. Kerr. But, more than this, they seem to be convinced that this can be brought about only by organized effort which should reach into every community in the state.

He reports that as a result of his investigation of the work which has been done during the past year at the branch experiment stations and the demonstration farms, and in co-operation with these by the farmers of Central and Eastern Oregon, he is convinced more than ever that this great work of organization and extension of agricultural education will be done in large measure through the use of demonstration farms, branch experiment stations and the general extension agencies of the college working in co-operation with the farmers in the various localities of the state.

"The two things most needed for successfully carrying forward the agricultural extension work," said Dr. Kerr, "are demonstration farms and traveling agricultural advisors."

In support of his theory, President Kerr cited the success of the work now being done at the demonstration farms at Metolius and Redmond, and, particularly, in connection with the branch experiment station and demonstration farm in Harney county, and the work undertaken in connection with the county high school at Klamath Falls. He feels that the value of this line of work has already been demonstrated in these sections.

### CANBY BRIDGE LOCATED.

Electric Railway Viaduct to Be 900 Feet Long.

Canby—Engineer R. H. Hollenbeck has definitely located the bridge by which the electric lines of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway will cross the Willamette at Rocky Reef, a point about two miles northwest of Canby. The bridge is to be constructed of steel and will be 75 feet above low water mark as required by the government regulations concerning river traffic, where draws are not maintained. This height will allow any boat operating on the upper river to pass under the bridge at any water stage.

The steel portion of the new electric railway bridge will be about 900 feet in length, the approaches on either side of the river being of wood and each being approximately 1200 feet in length.

### LINN FAIR IS SUCCESSFUL.

"Spend Money on Shows, Not Reform Schools," Says Ben Selling.

Scio—The sixth annual Linn County fair came to a successful end this week, even though the rain prevented some of the races and was also the cause of many people staying away.

Both the Linn county school children's industrial exhibit and the Linn county general exhibit were good. This was the first school children's fair, and its results were gratifying both in extent and quality. Many children only 9 years old exhibited first-class poultry, vegetables, sewing, cooking, drawing and mechanical articles.

Among the noteworthy visitors at the fair was Ben Selling. Mr. Selling says that money had better be spent on the school children's fairs than on reform schools.

### Oats 55 Bushels to Acre.

Gold Hill—Oats on the Pankey ranch in Sams valley yielded 54 bushels to three-quarters of an acre. They were sown on March 29. On a four-acre place in the same neighborhood, sown April 19, 220 bushels were threshed, or an average of 55 bushels an acre. Owing to the decreased grain acreage resulting from the planting of fruit trees two threshing outfits now do all the threshing in Rogue river valley. A few years ago it took half a dozen. Several flouring mills have shut down.

### Graphite Vein Found.

Coquille—E. C. Barker, of Marshfield, has struck in 18-inch vein of graphite on his ranch, six miles north of Coquille, and is sending a quantity of the material to the Oregon Agricultural college to be tested. The vein is only 16 feet from the surface and where struck is near the banks of the north fork of the Coquille river, where the power necessary for mining operations is easily accessible.

### Gilliam Crops Are Big.

Condon—Harvest is nearly over in Gilliam county, with a good average yield all over. In some cases the crop was enormous. James Coutuse, of Ferry Canyon, has the banner crop. He threshed 3480 sacks of 40-fold wheat off 140 acres. The wheat is worth at present prices, \$5000, about double the price Mr. Coutuse paid for this land a few years ago.

### HOP PICKING STARTED.

Full Crew of Workers Open Season at McMinnville.

McMinnville—The hop picking season commenced here Tuesday, when a full crew of pickers started to work in the John Hackett yard west of this city. Mr. Hackett's hops were barely ripe, but owing to the fact that a large portion were on the ground, due to a heavy crop and the late rains, picking was started a little early. Within a week picking will be general throughout the county. Two other growers will start picking their hops immediately.

The hops are in fine condition and the yield will be better than last year. If weather conditions remain favorable the next week will witness several thousand pounds of hops dried and baled. Many growers bale their hops as soon as possible after they are properly dried and are fit to go into the bale. The hop picking season for this county will cover two weeks. Pickers are plentiful, being recruited from local residents.

Threshing of grain and hulling of clover is in full swing, every machine in the county working full time. There is plenty of late spring grain yet to be threshed, and an abundance of cover in the fields has not yet been touched.

### POLK COUNTY SETS NEW MARK.

Hop Crop This Year Best in Both Quality and Quantity.

Dallas—Hop picking has opened in this county in the yard owned by C. G. Coad and Charles Bilyeu, about a mile to the west of this city, and before the week is over, harvesting of the hop crop will be in full swing all over the county.

Never before have the hops of the county shown so well as they do at the present time. The quality is far above the average, and the yield is also large, the damage caused by the heavy rains of a week ago having been nearly wholly repaired. Barring the possibility of steady rains for the next two weeks, every indication points to the best hop crop in the history of the county. If it rains, picking will be delayed in many of the yards.

Much of the crop of the county has been contracted for, nearly all of the smaller yards having disposed of their yield during the winter. The contract price averages 20 cents. An effort is being made this year to hold the pickers down to picking fairly clean.

### BIG WATER RIGHT GIVEN.

State Engineer Approves Permit for 35,000 Acres.

Salem—W. W. Caviness has secured from the state engineer an approval of a permit to irrigate 35,000 acres of land from the Cottonwood creek tributary of the Malheur river. This is the first unit of a considerably larger project, involving the construction of one reservoir for the storage of 50,000 acre-feet of water and another for the storage of 1200 acre-feet.

This is the third irrigation project of considerable magnitude initiated in the vicinity of Vale during the present year. The other projects are the Malheur Water Users' association project, which contemplates the irrigation of 32,000 acres of land north-west of Vale, with the waters of the Malheur river stored in the Warm Springs reservoir, and the Vale, Oregon, Irrigation company's project of 24,000 acres to be irrigated from the waters of Bully creek stored in the Lamberson reservoir.

These activities are probably due to the construction of the railroad from Vale up the Malheur canyon towards Burns.

### Benton County Has 20 Fairs.

Corvallis—Thirty school districts participated in the Benton County Industrial Fair here. The extent, variety and excellence of the products shown far exceeded the expectation of the fair managers. The young exhibitors were intensely interested, and heavy showers of rain failed to dampen their enthusiasm. They carefully compared the prize-winning exhibits with others in the same class, getting pointers for their endeavors of next season. The great success of this fair makes it certain that the school exposition will be made an annual affair.

### Salmon Catch Nets \$2170.

Astoria—The fishermen who have been trolling for salmon outside the mouth of the river are meeting with good success, some getting as high as 50 fish a day. Some days, however, the catches are light, owing to a heavy swell. As near as can be learned the high boat among the gillnetters during the past fishing season was Nels Ericson, who fishes for the Sanborn-Cutting Packing company. His catch is said to have been 31,000 pounds, or 15 1/2 tons, which at \$140 a ton makes a total of \$2170 for the summer's work.

### Cattle Bring Fancy Price.

Champoeg—Thomas Carsten, president of the Carsten Packing company, of Seattle, has just shipped 120 head of fine beef cattle from Broadacres to their establishment. The cattle were purchased from the Smith Brothers, of this place, for \$12,000. These are said to be the finest lot of cattle ever shipped out of Oregon. They were all three-year-olds, and averaged \$100 per head.

### POSTOFFICES CLOSE SUNDAYS

New Regulations of Department Affect Large Cities.

Washington, D. C.—Plans were perfected by Postmaster General Hitchcock whereby the administration of the new law prohibiting the delivery of mail on Sundays will have no serious effect upon the handling of important mail matter.

Holders of lock boxes on first and second class postoffices will have access to them as usual, although no mail deliveries will be made by carriers on the street or at postoffice windows. Mail for hotel patrons and newspapers will be delivered to them through their lock boxes by the simple arrangement of having that mail sorted on the railway cars before it reaches destination. Such mail will be regarded as "transit matter," and will be distributed immediately upon its arrival at the office of destination, thus practically insuring speedier delivery to the addressees than heretofore has been the case.

### NOVELTY FOR ROUND-UP.

Pendleton Show Will Stage Genuine Rabbit Drive.

Pendleton, Ore.—Seldom is it given to an audience of twenty thousand people to witness a coyote, wolf or rabbit chase but that is just what has been provided as one of the features of the Round-Up which is to be held in Pendleton this year on September 26, 27 and 28. Real thoroughbred fox hounds trained to the hunt are to be seen and heard close in pursuit of slinking coyotes, stealthy timber wolves or sprightly jackrabbits by reason of a contract which has just been entered into by local the association and Leon B. and J. Kenworthy of Dayton, Wash.

The latter Kenworthy is a big stockman of Columbia county Washington and the owner of a stable of thoroughbred horses and a kennel of registered hounds. The sage brush about his ranch is alive with jackrabbits and coyotes, while an occasional wolf steals down from the timber. He proposes to capture several of these animals, bring them to Pendleton at the time of the Round-Up turn them loose in the park during the performances, put his hounds on the trail and let the spectators see a little excitement such as they read about. However, lest any humanitarian shudder at the thoughts of such cruelty, the Round-Up directors have announced that they have specified in their contract that both dogs and their quarry shall be muzzled in order that neither shall be damaged when the pursuers overtake the pursued.

Riders will also follow close on the trail of the hounds in order to rescue rather than kill the victims of the chase. Round-Up park is a large enclosure and tightly fenced so that the chase will not pass from view of the audience. The novelty of such a feature is expected to make it one of the most popular of the three-day succession of thrills.

### PLANE DEEMED UNSAFE.

Aviator Refuses to Fly in \$15,000 Racing Craft.

Chicago—There may be no American defender of the Gordon Bennett world's champion aeroplane trophy, in spite of the expenditure of \$15,000 by a Chicago syndicate for a racing aeroplane designed to travel 125 miles an hour.

DeLloyd Thompson, who had been trained as pilot of the Aero club of America's monoplane, Niouport, has refused to fly the racer on the ground that it was "obviously unsafe, ill-designed and unable to fly for a single mile as it stands."

This situation arose after aeronautical engineers, at Thompson's suggestion, reported unfavorably to him on the soundness of the craft.

With Thompson's refusal it became known that Glenn H. Martin, the Pacific Coast aviator, had volunteered to "see what he could do" toward getting the racer in shape for use.

### Suicides to Evade Summons.

Andover, Mass.—Ernest Pittman, head of the W. W. Pittman company, one of the largest textile mill construction companies in New England, committed suicide here by shooting. He had been subpoenaed by the Suffolk county grand jury to testify regarding alleged "planting" of dynamite to discredit the Lawrence strikers. The summons followed the testimony before the grand jury against John Breen, who was convicted and fined for planting the dynamite.

### Rebels Fire on Troops.

El Paso, Tex.—Making way with 100 head of cattle obtained in a raid on the Culberson ranch, situated four miles from the border and 35 miles from Hachita, N. M., a band of 25 Mexican rebel raiders exchanged shots with a troop of the Third United States cavalry stationed below Hachita, according to reports received here by Colonel E. Z. Steever. Colonel Steever announced that additional troops would be rushed to the scene.

### Treats for Surrender of Captives.

Tangier—Negotiations were begun here by Colonel Mangin, commanding the French troops, with Elhiba, the south Moroccan pretender, for the surrender of Vice Consul James Maigret and eight French officers, who were captured when the pretender recently took the town of Marakesh. It is feared that the followers of Elhiba will massacre the prisoners unless they are soon released.

## EAST SUFFERS INTENSE HEAT

### Weather Bureau Registers 95, Breaking All Records.

Chicago Gives Up to Humid Wave—Five Die and Many Are Prostrated—Corn Crop Aided.

Chicago—All heat records for the season melted away Saturday when government thermometers registered approximately 95 degrees. This was on top of the Federal building, where breezes were blowing, but down in the cavernous streets the heat was above the 100 mark. One death and many prostrations were recorded by the police. That the death list is not much larger is due to the fact that this was a half-holiday and thousands of persons had quit work at noon.

The maximum degree of heat was reached at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until after sundown.

The entire city wilted and gave up the battle early in the day. The night had been hot and there was no opportunity to store energy against the next day's heat. The proprietors of department stores and factories, realizing the unusual situation, dismissed as many of their employes as possible and permitted the remainder to drag around as they chose. An invading army of 15 energetic men could have captured the entire city with small resistance.

Dispatches from cities and towns in Illinois, Northern Indiana, Lower Michigan and Wisconsin tell of unusually oppressive heat, which half baked the life and energy out of man and beast alike. Prostrations were reported in many of the smaller cities, and advices from small towns and rural districts tell of horses being killed by the sun's rays.

There was one bright spot in the entire situation and that stood out prominently in the general picture of misery. The torridity is pushing the great corn crop rapidly beyond the peril of early frosts, which now constitute the chief bugbear in the grain markets.

Although the weather Sunday was two degrees cooler than Saturday, five deaths of adults from heat were reported. There were several prostrations, one of which will result fatally. The temperature reached a maximum of 93, and a 16 mile wind from the southwest served to dispel much of the humidity, which added greatly to the suffering Saturday.

The low death rate is due to the fact that few persons were at work. Thousands scattered to the northwestern resorts to remain until Monday night, and the streets were practically deserted. The lake, on the contrary, was densely populated, boats of every description being commandeered to carry the sweltering populace out where they could get air free from the dust and steam of the hot city.

The death rate among babies was high and a majority of them practically suffocated or fretted themselves into a state of apoplexy over their sufferings from the heat.

### SCHOOL FRATS CONDEMNED

Chicago Judge Says Societies Are Menace to Law and Order.

Chicago—"School frats" and secret societies generally were condemned in a decision handed down by Judge John Gibbons, when he ordered reinstated Edward Smith, a former pupil in the Oak Park High School, who was expelled because he was believed to be a member of the high school "frat."

The court held there was no evidence to show that the boy was a member of the secret society.

"Societies are and always will be a menace to law and order," said Judge Gibbon. "They inculcate in their members a spirit of insubordination, prevarication and falsehood, and thereby indirectly, if not directly, shield from punishment members leagued together by secret pledges and pass words."

### Greeks Ask Turks to Go.

Athens—A bellicose mass meeting held in the Greek island of Samos organized and sent to the foreign consuls a resolution demanding the departure of the Turkish troops from the island and a revision of the constitution. The Russian consul promised that the troops would leave the island as soon as the island police force was organized. Samos, which lies off the west coast of Asia Minor, is an autonomous principality under the sovereignty of Turkey.

### Canal to Open in Year.

Los Angeles—Writing a personal letter to Clarence H. Matson, secretary of the Los Angeles board of harbor commissioners, Colonel George Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, said that the big trans-isthmian ditch would be handling inter-oceanic traffic in September, 1913. Such handling of traffic, however, according to Colonel Goethals, will be a "try-out," in preparation for the formal opening a year later.

### Two Marines Killed.

Panama—Reliable information from Nicaragua received here is to the effect that two American marines have been killed there.

Managua, Granada and Masaya are still beleaguered, and the inhabitants of the two latter towns are nearing the point of starvation.