

NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Women police of Chicago will have special fashions in dress.

A new "home rule" law for cities in Nebraska greatly curtails political pickings.

Troops are being withdrawn from the strike district in the Michigan copper regions.

Bulgaria now faces dire want and suffering as the result of the war with her former allies.

Pleasant rains bring great relief to the suffering people and burning crops of the Middle West.

Out of a venire of 165 chosen for the September term of court at Aberdeen, 67 are women.

Delayed salmon run in Alaskan waters begins and promises to be one of the best ever known.

A New York boy of 12 years swam 15 miles in 6 hours and 45 minutes, breaking all records for his age.

Several families had narrow escapes from death when two Salem, Or., lodging houses burned Monday night.

Three were killed and eight injured in a collision between a passenger train and two automobiles at Oakland, Cal.

An effort is being made to have a teachers' license at Arlington, Wash., revoked on account of the holder's alleged L. W. W. tendencies.

John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived safely in Mexico City and the situation seems much relieved temporarily.

A Marshfield, Or., man who died last week kept all his savings in a tin box in his house in order to avoid paying alimony to his divorced wife. He left about \$400 in cash.

English suffragists made a third attempt to storm the residence of Premier Asquith, but were beaten by police after a hard fight and their leader and nine others landed in jail.

King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, tells his people that utter exhaustion of the nation forced the signing of peace treaties, and urges them to prepare their nation to take up the struggle again in the future.

By a new military service bill France has enlarged her standing army by 210,000 men.

The Interior department has opened to entry 412,000 acres of dry farming land in Eastern Oregon.

Salvador is the first nation to sign the Bryan peace treaty.

The department of justice is accused of "investigating" judges in order to influence their decisions.

The government has opened bids for three new power lifeboats for the mouth of the Columbia river.

A Chilean coast steamer was wrecked off the coast of that country and all but one of her crew drowned.

A legislative investigating committee in New York will probably seek the impeachment of Governor Sulzer.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 78¢; 79¢ per bushel; bluestem, 83¢; fortyfold, 79¢; red Russian, 76¢; Five, 77¢; valley, 80¢.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$27 per ton; new, \$24.50.
Barley—Feed, \$24@24.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; new feed, \$23.50; new brewing, \$25; rolled, \$26.50@27.50.

Hay—Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$13@14; alfalfa, \$12.50; clover, \$8.50@10; oat and vetch, \$10@11; chest, \$10@11; valley grain hay, \$10@11.

Poultry—Hens, 14¢@14½¢ per pound; springs, 20¢; turkeys, live, 18¢@20¢; dressed, choice, 24¢@25¢; ducks, 12¢@13¢; geese, young, 12¢.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, case count, 23¢@24¢; fresh ranch, candied, 27¢@28¢.
Butter—Oregon creamery cubes, 32¢ per pound; butter fat, delivered, 32¢.

Pork—Fancy, 12½¢@13¢ per pound.
Veal—Fancy, 15¢@15½¢ per pound.
Onions—Walla Walla, \$1.50 sack.

Vegetables—Beans, 4¢@6¢ per pound; cabbage, 2¢@2½¢; cauliflower, \$2 per crate; corn, 25¢@30¢ dozen; cucumbers, 20¢@40¢ per box; peas, 5¢@7¢ per pound; tomatoes, 50¢@1.25 box.

Potatoes—New, 75¢@1.25 per hundred.
Green Fruit—Apples, new, 90¢@1.25 per box; apricots, 75¢@1.25; cantaloupes, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; peaches, 25¢@80¢ per box; watermelons, \$2 per cwt.; plums, 75¢@1.75 per box; raspberries, \$1.50 per crate; pears, \$2.25@2.50 per box.

Hops—1912 crop, 15¢@18¢ pound; 1913 contracts, 20¢.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 11¢@16¢ per pound; valley, 18¢@19¢; mohair, 1913 clip, 31¢.

Grain bags—10½¢ Portland.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.75@8.50; medium, \$7@7.50; choice cows, \$7@7.25; medium, \$6@7.75; medium calves, \$6@6.75; good heavy calves, \$6.75@7.75; bulls, \$4@5.75.

Hogs—Light, \$8.75@9.60; heavy, \$8@8.60.
Sheep—Wethers, \$3.25@4.25; ewes, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$5.25@6.

MANCHU COUP IS RUMORED

Chinese War Is Only In Infancy, Says London Writer.

London—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Peking gives rumors from Chinese sources of a possible Manchu coup. The correspondent says also that it is reported General Chang Hsun has declared himself emperor of China and intends to fight his way to Nanking and impose his rule. The rebellion, the correspondent thinks, is only in its infancy and will continue indefinitely as, he says, the distant provinces daily are drifting further away from the government.

Hankow—An army of 25,000 rebels from the province of Hunan has started from Yochow with the intention of capturing Hankow and proceeding thence to Peking.
A further shifload of northern troops, completing a force of probably 6000 men, was sent from Hankow on the way to Sinti in the province of Hupeh, where the Hunanese rebels are preparing to make a stand. It is believed here that the government army will be successful as the Hunanese are largely untrained recruits.

Shanghai—The government warships are moving down the river and a combined attack by the army and navy on the Wusung forts is expected. The rebels attacked the loyalists holding the Kiangnan station but were defeated with heavy losses.

Kiukana—The advance of the northern troops on Nan Chang has proceeded without opposition from the rebels.

WASHINGTON MAN INVENTOR

Builds Automobile, Any Wheel of Which Will Run It.

Spokane—B. J. Patrick, of 809 Helena street, has invented a new type of automobile, one in which the power and the steering apparatus are applied to all four wheels. It is called by him the four-wheel-drive auto. The inventor claims that the new system will enable the car to plow through sand, mud or snow that would stall any other car, and that it will make possible turning in one-third less space than that required by a car steered by the front wheels. Aside from the four-wheel-drive and steering features, the inventor claims actual three-point suspension, allowing one wheel of the car to be raised or lowered to the extent of 10 inches without wrenching the frame. Brakes are applied to all four wheels, and there is an arrangement permitting automatic application of power to any one of the wheels.

FLAME DANCES ABOUT SHIP

St. Elmo's Fire, Nautical Phenomenon, Reported by Mariner.

San Francisco—A story of an unusually brilliant display of St. Elmo's fire—an electrical phenomena long the subject of mariners' superstitions—has been brought to this port by the steamer Wasp, and was reported by Captain Sundberg to Lieutenant Commander W. V. Tomb, of United States Navy, in charge of the San Francisco branch of the hydrographic office.
Captain Sundberg says that on the night of August 7, off Point Conception, while running through a dense fog, the Wasp suddenly ran into an area heavily charged with electricity. Flashes of lightning were almost continual, and at 12:45 a. m. the foremast became charged with electricity and the light played up and down the big timber to the sprig stay for 1 hour and 14 minutes. The light was accompanied by loud reports like that of a powerful wireless telegraph apparatus.

Woman Will Occupy Pulpit.

Guthrie, Okla.—Mrs. William M. Jenkins, wife of ex-Territorial Governor Jenkins, of Oklahoma, announced this week that she has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Friends church in Salem, Ore., and will go to that city soon. She has held revival services in many parts of the United States and will hold one at Pasadena, Cal., before going to Oregon.
Mrs. Jenkins, who came from Quaker parentage in Indiana, has been a minister of the gospel for several years, but only during the past few years has she been actively engaged in the work. Long time a resident of Guthrie, where she came in 1897 from a ranch near Kaw City, Okla., she was known here as a charitable worker, always engaged in rescue, slum and prison work.

Occasionally she preaches in the city churches, often she visited the county, federal and city jails to address the prisoners, and always was she kept busy helping others.

Castro's Relative Captured.

Caracas, Venezuela—General Torres Castro, a relative of former President Cipriano Castro, was captured on Friday by government troops commanded by Generals Corcegas Sayago and Bustamente, according to an official communication. A number of General Torres Castro's officers who had fled to the mountains of Macuro after the defeat of Castro's adherents on July 28, when they attacked the government forces in the city of Macuro, also were taken prisoners. Fighting continues in Tachica.

Goethals to Wield Gavel.

San Francisco—Colonel George Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, will preside at the sessions of the International Engineering congress, which will meet in San Francisco during the exposition year. Colonel Goethals has accepted the honorary presidency of the congress.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

General News of the Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

STRAHORN TELLS OF PLANS

Oregon Coast Timber Country to Be Tapped By Road.

Eugene—A hitherto almost inaccessible section of the Oregon coast ultimately will be reached by the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, according to President Strahorn, who announces that the Alpine branch of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern will be extended seven miles and the Bellfountain branch ten miles this year, reaching almost to the crest of the Coast range.
It is the Bellfountain branch which is, in time, to be extended into the Alsea river territory and thence to Waldport, on Alsea bay. The immediate purpose of the extensions is development of timber territory, for even now ten carloads of logs a day are being carried on the Bellfountain line and seven cars a day of piling and ties on the Alpine branch.

When Stephen Carver built his Corvallis & Alsea south from Corvallis he intended to cross the mountains, which at this place are comparatively low, into the Alsea territory, and the line into Monroe was a sort of branch for the accommodation of the Wilhelm flour mills. This little branch from Alpine Junction to Monroe has now become a link in the Portland-Eugene line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. The plan of reaching the Coast country, however, has not been given up, and in the course of time the rails will reach one of the rich dairying and fishing sections of the Coast country, and one of the prettiest vacation spots imaginable.

WORK ON BAYS AUTHORIZED

Tillamook and Nehalem Projects to Be Commenced Soon.

Washington, D. C.—Instructions were telegraphed Major Cavanaugh to make preparations for commencing the work of improvement of Tillamook and Nehalem bays, for which conditional appropriations aggregating \$400,000 have been made by congress. The conditions incident to the appropriations require that one-half of the amount required for the projects be subscribed by local interests and placed at the disposal of the War department prior to the commencement of work. The War department has been notified by the secretary of the treasury that the financial requirements were complied with, the actual disposal of the local fund being at the disposal of the department in a Cleveland banking house.
A further bid will be required for maintenance of the improvement.

New O. A. C. Catalogue.

The annual catalogue of the Oregon Agricultural college for the year 1913-14 has appeared and is being mailed to prospective students. Among the more important changes in the courses are the modifications and additions in forestry and animal husbandry. There are nine added courses in forestry, including the important and practical subjects of a study of commercial timber trees, forest protection, wood preservation, bridge construction, logging railroads and logging management. The work of this course will be directed with special reference to present conditions in the Pacific Northwest. In animal husbandry the work has been divided so that Professor Potter specializes in beef production, Mr. Simpson in hogs, and Mr. O. M. Nelson, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and recently connected with the sheep experiment station there, in sheep.

Booth Joins Commission.

Eugene—R. A. Booth, chairman of the Oregon Panama Exposition commission, joined the other members of the commission on the Shasta Limited when they reached this city en route to San Francisco to view the site of the Oregon building. It is the purpose of the commission to determine upon the type of building as soon as the site has been inspected and to make an effort to have the Oregon building the first one to be erected. Over has appropriated \$175,000 to cover the expense of the state exhibit.

Oil Men Resume at Rickreall.

Rickreall—Work has again been resumed at the Whiteaker oil well prospect, about seven miles southwest of this place. Plenty of funds seemed to have been obtained to put the outfit in operation for a considerable length of time. The old casing at the well, which was broken, will be replaced by new pipe, and as soon as the improvements are made drilling will begin.

Prune Trees Splitting.

Rickreall—Owing to the size and quantity of the prunes in Polk county's orchards, many trees have split from the weight. This is considered early for prune trees to suffer this way, but the fruit has developed wonderfully within the past two weeks. It is believed that by harvest time the prunes will be larger than ever.

Polk County Rabbits Move.

'Buena Vista—Jackrabbits in Polk county, and especially in this section, have disappeared. Two years ago the animals were so thick that teamsters and automobile drivers often ran over them on the highways. Where the rabbits have gone can not be ascertained.

YAQUINA BAY VERY PROLIFIC

Professor Sykes Finds Seven Kinds of Shellfish in Waters.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—That there are large numbers of various species of clams, oysters, crabs and shrimps lying in the waters of Yaquina bay and in its bordering mud flats is the conclusion reached by George F. Sykes, professor of zoology at the Oregon Agricultural college, who is engaged in taking a census of the shellfish in the Newport region. Seven different species have been identified by Professor Sykes and his assistants, as follows: Mya arenaria, the soft-shelled clam of Rhode Island; Cardium corbis, the cockle; Tapes staminea, the little hard shell; Macoma nasuta, the native bentnose; Saxidomus sp., the large butter clam; Lutraria maximus, the American mud clam, and the razor clam of the beach.

The most abundant of these, says Professor Sykes, is the so-called Eastern clam.

It is also by far the most valuable commercially, although the others find a ready market.

Oysters were found growing far down the lower bay, as well as in the Oysterville region, where most of the natural and cultivated beds are found.

No attempt has been made by Professor Sykes to ascertain the kinds and quantities of shrimps and crabs, but he says the bay and its shores promise to become prolific grounds for the production of edible shell fish.

A year ago a preliminary survey of the bay was made and 20 or more species of marketable food fish were found, the most important of which are the chinook and silverside salmon, ling cod and black, red and orange rockfish, hake, herring and tom cod, starry flounder, kelp, perch and halibut.

WORK ON SAWMILL IS BEGUN

Seaside Plant Will Cater Mostly to Oriental Box Trade.

Seaside—Active work has commenced at the recently acquired sawmill site of Prouty Brothers, who are now operating a mill at Ferndale, Wash., near the British Columbia line. The ground is now practically cleared and the erection of the sawmill building will be commenced immediately. The capacity of the mill will be 30,000 feet a day and practically the entire output of the mill will be used in the box factory that will be built as soon as the mill saws the necessary lumber.

It is expected that the mill will be in operation by the first of November. The machinery of the Ferndale plant will be shipped here and installed, as the timber holdings of the company are now exhausted. A free lease to the millsite, consisting of three and one-half acres on the banks of the Wahanna river, was given the company by A. Welch, the electric utility promoter. The site adjoins the electric lighting plant that supplies Seaside and Gearhart and is ideally located to saw the timber that has been contracted for from Olsen Brothers, a logging firm that is operating extensively in this vicinity. The lease from Welch is for a period of 50 years and Olsen Brothers have contracted to supply logs for the entire life of the lease.

The mill and factory will be modern in detail and the Oriental box trade will be catered to principally for the present.

Klamath Orchards Bearing.

Klamath Falls—Hood River and Rogue River valleys will have to look to their laurels as fruit producers, is the prediction of one man who has been in this county for 30 years. He points to the heavily-laden apple, plum and cherry trees; to the roseberry, blackberry, strawberry, currant and loganberry vines which have borne to the limit each year, in proof of this prediction.

He says that because of the altitude people have been afraid to put in large orchards, but that the small orchards in this city and scattered ones all over the county have all done exceedingly well. The flavor of the fruit is equal to the very best in any section, and the trees and vines bear abundantly.

County Free From Fires.

Medford—Thanks to the July rains and the efficient service of the Federal rangers and members of the Jackson County Fire Patrol association, there has not been a dollar lost in forest fires in the county thus far this season. This is a record which has not been equaled in the history of the local forestry bureau. New trails and look-outs have been recently constructed throughout the wooded districts in the county, and 25 rangers are scouting for signs of smoke in spite of this record.

Fish Company is Formed.

Bay City—The fishermen of Tillamook Bay have organized a co-operative company for which incorporation papers will be filed, to handle the salmon catch of its members and any resident fishermen who care to sell to this company. The capital stock has all been subscribed for. The new organization has a membership of 60, which embraces nearly all of the experienced fishermen on the bay. A fair run of salmon is on at present.

WILL USE CANAL THIS YEAR

Way to Be Cleared for Light Draft Vessels in October.

Washington, D. C.—Latest reports from the canal zone are that as the result of the possible substitution of dredges for steam shovels in the excavation of the famous Culebra cut, the canal may be ready for shipping by next December. Even earlier than that light draft vessels are likely to be passing through the waterway, for as the greater part of the canal prism already has been cut to its final depth, small vessels probably can navigate it safely within a few days after October 10, when Gamboa dike is to be blown up, thus admitting to the Culebra level the great store of water in Gatun lake.

The 34 steam shovels now in the cut handle only 800,000 cubic yards of earth and rock a month, which output will be greatly reduced as the depth of the cut increases and the available room for shoveling is reduced. Colonel Goethals, however, has assembled 15 dredges, with a monthly capacity of 1,500,000 cubic yards, and these will be floated into the cut as soon as the dike is destroyed.

Meanwhile, not content with digging away at the base of the cliffs, the engineers in their haste to open up the waterway have begun to tear away the tops of the hills with great jets of water under high pressure, sluicing the earth into the bed of the canal, whence it is being swept up by pneumatic dredges and pumps and discharged into the ravines and valleys, so far away that it can never wash back.

HINDUS GOING INTO CANADA

Plan to Land 100,000 Men and Women Moves Government to Act.

Vancouver, B. C.—That a well-developed scheme has matured to bring upwards of 100,000 Hindu men and women to Canada by the direct line of steamers, which it has been rumored is to be started between India and British Columbia, is the report that has been received from confidential agents of the Canadian government immigration department.
The question was officially taken up in Ottawa, where the government has decided that, though they are British subjects, they cannot be allowed to land. It is alleged that so carefully have the plans been made that every newcomer will be provided with the \$25 imposed by the government on every prospective immigrant.

They are coming, according to the plans, on a contract system that is little short of peonage. If gentler means fail, the government will insist on an educational and language test, such as is applied in South Africa, which will keep out nine-tenths of them.

Lipton Criticizes British.

London—Sir Thomas Lipton, writing as a British merchant to the London Times, indorsing the attitude of that newspaper in criticizing the British government for declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific exposition, says he is going to exhibit at the San Francisco exhibition whether or not the government supports it.
"Putting aside all the international and sentimental questions involved," says Sir Thomas, "it is absolutely essential for strictly business purposes that Great Britain be officially and adequately represented."
He adds that his own experience as an exhibitor at the Chicago and St. Louis fairs was gratifying, although the tariff was then at its highest.

"Now," he continues, "when the walls of Jericho have fallen, we seek outside instead of entering and taking the city."

Officers Get Smuggled Japs.

Point Arena, Cal.—Following the report sent by wireless by the steamer Henry T. Scott that a Japanese junk had been sighted off the coast near here, Constable Ketchum arrested 15 Japanese as they were making their way through the woods. This is the second capture of the sort that has been made on the coast line north of San Francisco within the past two weeks and it leads immigration officials to believe that venturesome Japanese have hit on a new method of evading immigration restrictions, a method that consists of crossing the Pacific Ocean in flimsy fishing boats. One of these vessels is being held at Eureka now, a craft 50 feet long by 10 feet beam, and held together by ancient wooden clamps.

Uprising in China Quieting.

Washington, D. C.—General improvement in conditions in the rebellious district of China was reported to the Navy department Monday in a cablegram from Rear Admiral Nicholson, commanding the Pacific fleet at Nanking. "The present uprising," reported Admiral Nicholson, "has met with failure at every point up to the present, and the northern troops have been uniformly successful, but the country is far from pacified. Kuling is now within the northern lines, and condition is satisfactory."

Miners Resume Work.

Houghton, Mich.—General underground operations on a limited scale started Monday morning at the Champion, Quincy and Calumet mines. The Western Federation of Miners announced that two of its men will meet every miner as he leaves his home and try to dissuade him from returning to work. Miners say there may be trouble at the mines any time. The state military board has decided to withdraw half of the state troops in the district.

DIAZ WILL NOT VISIT JAPAN

Ambassador Not Wanted Except As Private Citizen.

Intimation From Tokio is Followed

By Orders From Huerta, and Party Heads Eastward.

Vancouver, B. C.—Directed by President Huerta to cancel his arrangements to sail for Japan and instead to proceed to Tokio by going around the world by way of Montreal, London and Hongkong, General Felix Diaz called off the present plans of his tour and will leave for Eastern Canada.

"Because of telegraphic instructions from Mexico we have been compelled to change our plans," said General Diaz. "Instead of leaving on the steamer Empress of Russia, our party will leave on the Imperial Limited, en route to Quebec. We hope to sail from that city on the steamer Empress of Ireland."

In reality the proposed mission to Japan, undertaken to thank the emperor for his participation in a Mexican exposition several years ago, is altogether at an end. For political reasons Diaz's presence in Mexico is not wanted just at present, so the party, instead of sailing on the Empress of Russia, will jaunt eastward.

Their itinerary, worked out by obliging railroad men, gives them two days at Banff, where they expect to renew acquaintance with Maitre Labori, the great French lawyer, and another day each for Winnipeg and Montreal.

Tokio—The Japanese government intimated to the Mexican government that it would not receive General Felix Diaz as special envoy to Japan to express the thanks of Mexico for Japanese participation in the Mexican centennial. It declared that it would receive General Diaz only as a private individual.

The Mexican government was silent with regard to the notice issued by the Japanese government that General Felix Diaz would not be received as Mexico's special envoy to thank Japan for having participated in the Mexican centennial. It was said a statement might be issued later.

LIND CONFERS WITH GAMBOA

Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations Receives American.

Washington, D. C.—News from Mexico City that John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, and Frederico Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign relations, had established unofficial relations by a personal meeting, brought encouragement to administration officials here. It was felt by them that the first step in the program of the American government to throw its influence in the direction of a quiet and peaceful settlement of the revolutionary troubles had succeeded.

The incident, however, it was learned from official sources, will not change the procedure previously outlined to Mr. Lind before he left Washington. He will submit all his representations to Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, who will transmit them in accordance with diplomatic proprieties to the Mexican minister of foreign relations.

Mr. Lind and Mr. Gamboa's meeting, however, was looked on by officials here as the beginning of frank, though unofficial relations, through which the Mexican government might be informally and more fully acquainted with the ideas of the Washington administration. It has been left entirely to Mr. Lind's discretion on whom to call. Although there is nothing in Mr. Lind's instructions which would prevent him from calling on Provisional President Huerta, it is not regarded that he would do so unless the latter had indicated his desire to receive the unofficial envoy.

Fishing Rights Are Settled.

Tacoma, Wash.—The long fight over fishing rights on Sand Island, in the Columbia River, ended Wednesday when Federal Judge Cushman rendered judgment in favor of the defendants for \$22,083, in addition to allowing the defendants \$4000 each against the plaintiff's bondmen for suit costs.

Suit was brought by the Columbia River Packer's association, lessee of fishing grounds, against H. S. McGowan, Eric Lindstrom and J. P. Coyle.

Wood Pulp to be Free.

Washington, D. C.—Sweden Monday was conceded the right to send wood pulp and paper into the United States free of duty. The State and Treasury departments have decided the recent decision of the Customs court that nations having "the most favored nation treaties" with the United States were entitled to free wood pulp and paper because that privilege was granted to Canada. Russia will not be given free entry because of the abrogation of the treaty of commerce and navigation of 1832.

Thirteen Killed in Canal Zone.

Colon—Thirteen men were killed by a slide at the Porto Bello quarry. A steam shovel near which they were working was completely buried. The dead comprise Charles Nyland, an American citizen, and 12 negro powder men, drill men and pitmen.