# **NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK**

# **Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.**

Two out of five patients being treated for cancer by radium have died.

A prominent New York actor and playwright broke his leg while dancing the tango.

California rains have caused floods fatal to several persons, and much damage is reported.

A legal battle over the "ownership" of three professional baseball players is promised.

Bryan asserts that President Wilson's policy is bringing about a lower cost of living and increased foreign trade.

After five months' search the American embassy in Vienna, Austria, has system of regional reserve banks, found quarters, the most pretentious which will get the currency question of any foreign legation in the city.

The cruiser Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship at Santiago, has been put in commission, after ten years' idleness and a complete overhauling.

A bill is being prepared for the special purpose of opening up the resources of Alaska, and it will be introduced in both houses of congress.

A Louisiana boy of 13 years shot and killed his father when the latter threatened the family of nine with a loaded revolver. The boy was not arrested.

Business of the nation was held at a standstill for several minutes while the President received a "call" from a small boy aged 4 years, and his sister, aged 2.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature by Prohibition forces to label all beverages containing over 2 per cent of alcohol with a "skull and cross-bones."

Four men were killed on board the pected at an early date. Cunard liner Mauretania at her dock in Liverpool by the explosion of a public, had practically decided to abengine room.

overalls, in the pulpit, because resifrom church, saying they had not good ists. enough clothes.

Business of the packing houses of the country showed a large increase in 1913.

Directors of the Frisco road have been sued for over \$14,000,000.

can military refugees in Texas, has chine" invented and built by Professor been placed in command of the refugee camp.

# **Industrial Leaders Say**

Chicago-Business conditions in Chicago and throughout the country are decidedly better than they were a short time ago. The year 1914 prom-"go ahead."

That, in brief, is a summary of the views expressed by prominent bankers, manufacturers and merchants interviewed.

Since January 1 several thousand men who had been laid off late in 1912 have been put back to work in different industries. Reports are that working forces will be increased still further.

Among the points advanced as indicating an active business year are:

The seeming certainty that the railroads will obtain permission to make an advance of 5 per cent in freight rates.

More plentiful supply of money and lower interest rates.

Coming inauguration of the new out of the way and which, its friends say, will diminish the chances of pan-

Better understanding between business men and the administration.

J. Ogden Armour, who conducts one of the greatest business enterprises in the world, expressed satisfaction with industrial clubs in all school districts through the clubs, and will be of value the present business outlook. business outlook is rosy, indeed," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Mr. Armour. "The manufacturers Churchill, will be busy and money will be easy.'

HAITIAN REBELLION GROWS: FOREIGN WARSHIPS GATHER

Port Au Prince-The revolutionary movement in Haiti is growing stronger daily. All the towns in the North are in arms against the government

and several of the most important places have been captured by revolutionists.

The United States armored cruiser Montana has arrived in Haitian waters and the German cruiser Vineta is ex-

Michel Creste, president of the retank of compressed gas which was dicate and turn the executive power being used in a brazing process in the over to General Beliard, but Senator Theodore proclaimed himself supreme

chief of the revolution and President A preacher at Seaside, Or., wore Creste announced his determination to regular workmen's clothing, including offer every resistance in his power. Theodore and Beliard are aspirants for dents of the city had remained away the presidency among the revolution-

# Beachey to Make Test of Aeroplane That Failed

stitution at Washington has accepted

by telegraph an offer of Lincoln Beachev to demonstrate the possibility

The title to 60 acres of date land in to have broken his arm. Beachey will complete report could be made. try to show that the machine was right in every way and needed only a stronger motor. A telegram received from Charles informed that the Interior department wrecked machine from it place in the preliminary work. institution, every facility would be

# Business Outlook Good Schools to Study Alfalfa Second Week in March

falfa week." Every school in Oregon, schools, the grades and high schools of the cities, will be asked to observe the week through placing special emphasis will be accepted by the teachers in personl supervision over his men. on the language work on the subject lieu of other composition work during of alfalfa-growing.

Bulletins of the Oregon Agricultural college and of the Holden improve- that boys' and girls' industrial clubs ment committee, which give valuable are being organized throughout the information about the growing of al- state, the work to include poultryfalfa will be distributed among the raising, sewing, pig-feeding, gardenschools. In the lower grades this ing, dairy records and manual arts. work will take the form of story- It is planned to add alfalfa-growing telling on the part of the teachers and next year.

short time ago. The year 1914 prom-ises to be one of profitable activity. Salem—Believing alfalfa-growing of oral reproduction by the pupils. In the present looks like a good time to livestock interests of the country, but position work of the week will be on Bliss. As a token of his continued also in its relation to the maintenance and upbuilding of soil fertility, the entire second week of March has been designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill as "al- of the pupils. In these grades the Holden seed-corn tester will also be including the onc-room country placed in the hands of the pupils, and the results of their corn-testing will be embodied in written reports, which army officials as best fitted to have

> that week. Superintendent Churchill announces

# Industrial Club Work For Boys and Girls

plans for organizing boys' and girls' ing, etc. These will be distributed "The in the state has been prepared by to parents as well as to the children.

Each club is expected to take up one or more of the projects named below, and the choice of the project depending upon the work which is of greatest interest to the community in which the club is organized. The following are the industrial club projects suggested by this department for this

year: 1. Boys' corn growing contest; 2. boys' potato growing contest; 3, girls' canning contest; 4, girls' cooking and baking contest; 5, boys' and girls' poultry contest; 6, girls' sewing contest; 7, boys' pig feeding contest; 8, boys' and girls' gardening contest; 9, dairy herd management; 10, manual arts contest.

The Agricultural college has promdifferent things named in these pro- cisco.

# Tumalo Report Soon; Power Project Approved

Salem-State Engineer Lewis, upon projects, announced that the supervis-San Francisco-The Smithsonian In- ing board of engineers appointed to London and New York, said that the rest. General Mercado, one of the Mexi- of successful flight in the "flying ma- board, which is composed of Mr. Lewis, D. C. Henny, C. M. Redfield and Samuel P. Langley. Derision was ex. Project Engineer Laurgaard, inspect-

Mr. Lewis said that E. G. Hopson,

Salem-The following outline of his | jects, such as bulletins on potato grow-

The work of organizing the clubs will fall largely upon the county school superintendents, working through the teachers. The University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural college and the Oregon Normal school have promised to send out men in addition to the field workers from his office to help the superintendents in this work.

The State Fair board has appropriated to this department \$1000 to be distributed among the boys and girls

as prizes at the State Fair. The board has also promised us \$500 to be used to entertain two boys from each county for the whole week of the fair. The boys will be under the most careful supervision and will make a study of every department of the fair, in-

eluding especially the poultry and the stock judging. In addition to this we

**Hopgrowers** to Organize to Get Better Prices

Salem-L. H. McMahan, chairman his return recently from Eastern Ore- of the committee appointed at a recent gon, where he inspected irrigation meeting of hop-growers to devise a plan of obtaining prices for hops here in proportion to those obtained in

inspect the Tumalo work would make committee would be ready to report in a report in about ten days. The a few days. He vouchsafed the information that it was the intention to organize a union and establish a credit system for the growers.

"This plan," declared Mr. McMah-

# SENATE PASSES **Pay for Federal Refugees; Rebel Money Near Par ALASKAN BILL**

El Paso, Tex.-General Salvador Mercado, who commanded the Mexican federal army which was routed from Ojinaga, Mex., has been placed terned soldiers and refugees at Fort Building of 1000 Miles of Railthough himself one of the interned refugees who are not permitted to leave the reservation, General Mercado was selected by the United States

Water pipes were laid and all the Mexicans were told that they must bathe regularly. Outdoor barbershops also were provided.

The Mexican consul in El Paso called at Fort Bliss to arrange to pay some of the back salaries of the Mexican soldiers. He at first refused to meet General Mercado, but later was induced to confer with him. The

American officers said they had no authority to negotiate for the payment of salaries to the federals. The money said to be available for the interned soldiers is \$70,000, which was taken from a federal paymaster at Marfa, Tex., who attempted to drive through to Ojinaga when told by the American border patrol to halt.

Japanese nationals will remain in Chihuahua state for the present. S. Baba, representing the Japanese government, returned from a conference with General Villa. He said every guarantee had been given that the Japanese subjects would be unmolest-Most of the Japanese in the ed. north of Mexico are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

General Villa reported from Chihuahua that rebel money was being circulated in the interior at only a small discount from the value of Mexican silver.

One object of General Villa's forthcoming visit to Chihuahua is to confer with representatives of mining and smelter interests. He is desirous of having work resumed to procure taxes on exports for the support of the rebel army

# Many Hurt in Strike **Riots: Women Arrested**

Trinidad, Col. - Twenty or more persons, including eight women, are under arrest and at least five are known to be suffering from slight injuries as the result of a serious street riot which took place here when the militia, under the personal direction of General John Chase, broke up a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers which was attempting to march to San Rafael hospital, where "Mothhouse. er" Jones is held under military ar-

Stones, bottles and bricks were hurled at the militiamen by a crowd of angry women, who precipitated the outbreak when they were ordered to turn back by the soldiers.

Several soldiers, including Major cited when Langley's machine fell in- ed the work and decided that further an, "will obviate the necessity of H. M. Randolph, were assaulted and

way Provided For.

Cost Not to Exceed \$40,000,000-**Great Responsibility Placed** on President Wilson.

Washington, D. C .- By a vote of 46 to 16, the senate passed the Alaska railway bill, directing the President to purchase or [construct 1000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost of not to exceed \$40,000,000.

Fifteen Republicans and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the bill. Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, Democrats, voted against it.

The bill places on the President responsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska, and the construction, equipment and operation of leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred on the President in carrying out his duties.

The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska or of the coal or mineral contents thereof.

Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama canal is made available for the construction work.

Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40,000,000 appropriation authorized for the work were made in the closing hours of the debate. Senator Hoke Smith sought to have the appropriation reduced to \$25,000,000, and Senator Smoot to \$35,000,000. Among other amendments defeated were the Norris amendment for government steamships to Alaska; the Poindexter amendment for the sale of Alaska coal at cost to Pacific Coast points, and the Cummins substitute, limiting the construction to one main line.

With the consent of the territories committee the bill was amended before passage to require the senate's approval of the appointment of civil engineers receiving more than \$3000 per annum; to forbid any payment for the good will of existing railways; giving injured employes the right to sue the government, and limiting the government's defense to the grounds provided for in the Federal employers' liability law of 1908.

A similar bill is pending in the

# **Huge Fortune Pledged** to Aid Suffragist Cause

Washington, D. C .- The big fortune of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, and her influence has been pledged to the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which is battling here to secure an amendment to the to the Potomac river and he was said to have broken his arm. Beachey will complete report could be made. to have broken his arm. Beachey will complete report could be made. The union received a letter from Mrs. Belmont applying for membership and inclosing a check for \$5000 as a contribution to the cause. A statement was issued by the union declaring war on the Democratic party because the public rules committee has refused to create a woman suffrage committee in the house. Suffrage leaders declared that they will make a special fight to defeat for congress Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the rules committee, because Mr. Henry, they say. dodged the issue by absenting himself.

ised to assist us further in preparing expect to send the ten children who bulletins giving expert advice to the stand highest in the state contest to children as to how best to produce the the Panama exposition at San Fran-

son to Mrs. Wilson, has been attacked by other claimants.

Heavy rains kept Portland men of women registering.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 88c; cess may be shown. bluestem, 98c; forty-fold, 88c; red Russian, 87c; valley, 88c.

Barley - Feed, \$23.50@24.50 ton; show. brewing, \$25.50; rolled, \$26@27.

Hay-No. 1 Eastern Oregon time- days here Sunday during a high wind, of the work that has been done. thy, \$16.50; mixed timothy, \$14.00; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$9@10; valley Town Warned of Flood; grain hay, \$12@13.50.

Millfeed - Bran, \$21.50 per ton; shorts, \$23.50; middlings, \$29@30.

pound; cauliflower, 75c @ \$1.25 per telephone operator of Burlingame, dozen; cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50; egg- early Tuesday monning saved the merplant, 10@15c per pound; peppers, chants of that town a heavy loss. 15 per pound; sprouts, 10c; arti- flooded the streets until they were runchokes, \$2 per dozen.

Green fruits-Apples, 75c@2.25 per box; cranberries, \$12@12.50 per barrel; pears, \$1@1.50.

sack; buying price, \$3 per sack at dition that prevailed. The merchants shipping points.

dred; buying price, 60@90c at ship- around their stores. ping points; sweet potatoes, \$2.50 per crate.

Eggs-Oregon fresh ranch, 32@34c their appreciation. dozen.

Poultry - Hens, 16c per pound: springs, 16c; turkeys, live, 20@21c; dressed, choice, 25@26c; ducks, 14@ 17c; geese, 12@124c.

Butter-Creamery prints, extras, 29 @30c pound; cubes, 27c.

Pork-Fancy, 10@10%c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 14@141c per poud. Hops-1913 crop, prime and choice, 21@22c; 1914 contracts, 16c.

Hides-Salted hides, 12he pound; 25c.

Oregon, 10@15c.

Mohair-1913 clip, 26c.

Cascara bark-Old and new, 5c. Cattle-Prime steers, \$7.25@7.75; choice, \$7@7.25; medium, \$6.75@7; choice cows, \$6.25@6.50; medium, \$6 \$4@5.75; stags, \$6@6.50.

\$6@7.05. Sheep- Wethers, \$5@5.75; ewes,

\$3.57@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.75.

# **Operator Wakes People**

San Francisco - The presence of 10c; radishes, 35c dozen; head let. Mrs. Stevens was informed by a night tuce, \$2.50 per crate; garlic, 12;c@ watchman that the heavy rain had ning torrents and the water was pouring into the basements of the stores. The operator at once went to her switchboard and called up every mer- ments. Onions - Oregon, \$3.25@3.50 per chant in town, telling them of the con-

promptly hurried down town, organ-Potatoes-Oregon, 80c@\$1 per hun- ized and built walls of sand bags declaring that the movement is both a

The merchants next day made up a

### Latin Republics to Exhibit.

New York-South American republics will contribute about \$3,000,000

to the Panama-Pacific International exposition, according to a statement made by Felix Martinez and Daniel O'Connell, United States commissioners for the exposition, appointed by President Wilson to interest these countries in the undertaking. Messrs salt kip, 13c; salted calf, 19c; green Martinez and O'Connell have just rehides, 11ic; dry hides, 23c; dry calf, turned from their South American trip. Among the nations that will Wool - Valley, 14@15c; Eastern exhibit are: Argentine Republic, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, and Peru.

## Dive Fatal to Aviator.

London-George Lee Temple, British aviator, was killed Sunday while flying at Bondon. He was making a @6.25; heifers, \$6@6.75; light cal- difficult dive when a gust of wind Harney county at its session just the products of individuals, but of the George Strahorn, of Iowa Falls, In., ves, \$8@9; heavy, \$6@7.75; bulls, caught the tail of his monoplane and closed decided to abandon the system various fruit organizations of the became fathers of sons on December proposal to strip him of the power of the machine crashed to the ground, of road supervisors and adopt the con- state. It is also planned by the fruit- 28, President Wilson's birthday. Hogs-Light, \$7.25@8.10; heavy, The aviator's neck was broken. Tem- tract system of caring for the roads, growers to engage in the extensive Both fathers are strong Democrats. ple was the first British aviator to the work of contractors to be done un-make a flight upside down in this der the direction and supervision of a year. An expert may be employed to country.

supervising engineer of the United States reclamation service, had been effected.

away from the registration offices, but Doolittle Wyatt, director of the Smith- had approved The Dalles power projdid not have any effect on the number sonian Institution, said that while it ect, and Mr. Hopson has been named would be inadvisable to take out the to represent the department in the

> Borings will be made for foundaafforded to make a perfect reproduc- tions so when the legislative committion, in order that Langley's real suc- tee meets all the necessary informa- OREGON POTATOES GO TO tion will be available.

"You can fly a kitchen table if your Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hopson conferred motor is strong enough," said regarding the proposition of the Cen-Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 ton. Beachey. "That is what I want to tral Oregon Irrigation company to turn back to the state the North Canal Beachey looped his 67th loop in 60 project, for about \$300,000, the cost

> **Rural Mail Carriers** Favor Road Bonds

-Setting forth that its mem-Salem-Vegetables - Cabbage, 2/22tc per mind of Mrs. Clair Stevens, a young bers are in the best position to pass opinion on the condition of the roads and declaring that the need for improvement is imperative to good rural postal service and the development of the country, the Marion County Rural Letter Carriers' association has adopted a set of resolutions expressing its hearty approval of the proposed bond issue of \$850,000 for road improve-

The association pledges the support of its members, individually and collectively, in behalf of the measure, practical and efficient plan. The resolutions are signed by a committee purse for Mrs. Stevens as a token of composed of W. H. Squier, R. L. Wolcott and Percy Ottaway. Jarvis E. Cutsforth is secretary of the organization.

#### Man On Hunger Strike.

large plate glass window in the Ben- say that while a can of cream contains ton County National bank recently and many pounds of butterfat, it is carried is now in the city jail. He came from Eugene, having been last employed on a grading camp on the Willamette-Pacific. He broke the window here "as a protest against slave conditions resulting from selfishness and greed of those who demand more profit." Cund claims to have had but three meals and one luncheon in eight days and refuses to est. He says he will never fruitgrowers of Douglas county, held work again and has no right to eat.

#### Harney Adopts Contract Plan.

road engineer.

When the committee is cessity. ready to report a meeting of the growers will be held and organization

Growers who attended the last meeting are holding their hops in the hope that organization will result in better prices.

MEXICAN BORDER PATROL

Medford-Five cars of Rogue River valley potatoes were shipped recently to the United States army on the Mexican-Texas border. The price received was 75 cents a sack f. o. b. Medford.

It is reported that there is a shortage of spuds in Texas and a steady demand for Oregon products. Fifteen cars of potatoes have thus far been shipped from valley points, and while there are several more carloads that could be shipped, most are being held for the spring markets.

Five cars of onions have been shipped and 300,000 pounds of beans. Three years ago the Rogue River valley was importing its potatoes and garden produce from California and the Middle West. The turning of the balance of trade in favor of the valley is looked upon as one of the most favorable signs of substantial and increased prosperity for 1914.

#### **Farmers** Attack Rates.

creameries are suffering as a result of present express rates, a petition that damaged. rates be equalized, containing ten feet of signatures, was filed with the State Corvallis-Leopold Cund smashed a Railroad commission. The petitioners for less than -half the rate charged for the manufactured article. The petitioners allege that one result has been the building up of central creameries in large centers to the disadvantage of the farmers and the local plants.

#### Fruitgrowers Plan Work.

Roseburg - At a meeting of the victories with reference to Rome, here, it was decided to affiliate with the North Pacific Fruit Distributers' association in disposing of this year's direct this work.

times was the mob dispersed.

The riot followed a parade of wives and children of striking coal miners which had been carefully planned by union leaders. Permission to carry the plans out had been granted by General Chase, with the understanding that no effort would be made to march to the hospital.

San Domingo Rebels Win Two Important Points

Cape Haitien, San Domingo-Both Haitien and Fort Liberte, on the north coast, are in the hands of the revolutionists. The vanguard of the rebels under General Paul entered Cape Haitien without resistance. Fort Liberte, which lies southeast of Cape Haitien, was garrisoned by the minister of the interior and a large body of troops, which, however, on the approach of the rebels, boarded the dispatch boats Pacifique and Nord Alexis. The two vessels proceeded at once to sea, steaming in the direction of Port au Prince.

## Ah, Mates, 'Tis Grim Tale.

off the coast the sloop Pasquinade was work. dismasted last Friday. Simultaneously with the loss of the mast a huge wave struck the sloop broadside and caused her to roll over completely, Bailey, of Seattle, who during the last looping the loop twice. So quick was the whole action that when she came up the occupants had not had time to fall her own case after she had disagreed off, the mast breaking off and piercing with her attorney, was awarded a re-Salem-Declaring farmers and local the deck in an upright position 2 feet duction of nearly \$17,000 in street 6 inches behind where it had been. asseasments against her property, in a She came into port apparently un- decision handed down Saturday. Mrs.

#### Khartoum Yields Relics.

London-A dispatch from Khartoum to the Times 'says recent discoveries of a case the previous day. made by Professor Garstang, at Merce, the site of the ancient Ethiopian capital, include a sacred well and an observatory in which there was evidence of instruments for taking observations, especially in determining latitude. He also discovered two monumental inscriptions with the longest Mercitic texts extant, which recorded

#### Two Democrats Get Sons.

Pendleton, Or .- According to news received here by their aunt, Mrs. R. Burns-The commissioners' court of crop. This association does not handle A. Strahorn, two brothers, Harry and an hours of each other.

### Vacation Idea Denounced.

Washington, D. C .- Characterizing the practice of closing public schools during the summer months as "primitive and preposterous," and asserting that the most important problem of today was "to get city boys from three months' contamination in the city streets," P. P. Claxton, commissioner of the United States bureau of education, approved a plan which would mean continuous school sessions. He says that he proposes that two million San Diego, Cal.-In a terrific storm children shall be enlisted in vocational

#### Woman Wins Own Suit.

Olympia, Wash. - Mrs. Clarissa term of the Supreme court was allowed the unusual privilege of arguing Bailey, who is of Indian extraction, asked and was accorded the right to argue her own case after she had seen two women lawyers on opposite sides

#### Wolves Devour Child.

Paris-The long continued cold, especially in the central districts of rance, is bringing numbers of wolves, frantic with hunger, out of the woods. A little girl at La Couquille, near Perigueux, was devoured by the animals, the searching party finding only a torn pinafore and a few bones. Hunting parties are being organized everywhere.

#### Pardons Voice Defiance.

Columbia, S. C.-Governor Blease Monday replied to the legislature's executive elemency by commuting the sentences of 14 convicts in the state penitentiary, including four murdermutations for January up to 40.