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WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and
Pacific Northwest Condensed
for Our Busy Readers.

Another munitions plant is blown up
at Parry Sound, Ont.

The British empire capital wealth is
estimated at \$150,000,000,000.

The world's corn crop is estimated
at three and a half billion bushels.

Assistant bank examiner of California
is arrested charged with embezzlement.

Seattle experiences wind velocity of
44 miles an hour, besides a fierce thunder
storm.

Olympia officials are investigating
an alleged theft of \$15,000 from the
state industrial insurance fund.

The keynote of President Wilson's
message to congress will be preparedness
for war and coast defense.

By a surprise attack the forces of
the allies capture the city of Tibat, in
the German colony of Kamerun, West-
ern Africa.

A tidal wave off the Oregon coast
dashes the Hotel Bar View into the
ocean and does considerable damage to
other property.

Brand Whitlock, minister to Bel-
gium, accompanied by his wife, is pay-
ing a flying visit to Washington, and
other cities in this country.

British capture another American
vessel, the Kanakake, at Buenos Ayres.
This steamer is listed by the British
government as "suspected" as to her
ownership.

Expenditures of large sums of money
used against the neutrality of the
United States, are traced by govern-
ment officials to attaches of the Ger-
man embassy.

Assurances of King Constantine of
Greece, are given the entente powers
that he has no intention of disarming
or internment allied troops, mainly the
Serbians, who are attempting to escape
into that country.

Sinking of a Turkish transport which
was carrying 600 soldiers across the
Sea of Marmora is reported in a mes-
sage from Zurich. The message says
the transport struck a mine and nearly
all on board were drowned.

The London war office declares that
no commercial blockade has been estab-
lished before Greece ports, but has
withdrawn, or threatened to withdraw,
the special privileges which Greek
commerce has enjoyed since the out-
break of the war.

The Woman's Peace Party has an-
nounced that every woman's club of
prominence in the country would be
appealed to this week to send tele-
grams to President Wilson, asking
him to confer with neutral nations to
urge peace in Europe.

The Masons of Belgium have placed
3,000,000 francs (\$600,000) at the
disposal of the managers of the fund for
relief of allied prisoners of war now in
Germany. This money is to be em-
ployed without regard to the national-
ity or religious beliefs of the prison-
ers.

Dispatches of a semi-official nature
received in Washington indicate that
practically a state of anarchy exists in
Persia. According to the reports,
troops of various nations are doing as
the please in certain sections, the gov-
ernment being powerless to curb their
action. Many government officials are
said to have fled from the areas in
which the most serious conditions pre-
vail.

As a sequel to the report that a flot-
illa of 25 German torpedo boats and
a big cruiser had passed Heligoland,
Sweden, Wednesday, proceeding into
the Cattagat, a dispatch to the Central
News from Copenhagen says that a
British squadron of cruisers and de-
stroyers has been seen entering the
Cattagat.

A Copenhagen dispatch to Reuter's
Telegram company of London says
that the copper famine in Germany is
so acute that requests equivalent to
demands are now reaching the author-
ities of the churches to hand over all
the copper in their possession as a
good example to others. The huge
copper roofs of the great Cathedral at
Bremen are being dismantled.

Villa is reported wounded in battle
with Carranza forces.

Military training in public schools
has been approved by the American
Federation of Labor.

A Douglas fir tree which grew on
Finney creek in Western Washington,
shows 1144 annual rings.

The British army at the Dardanelles
has resumed the offensive and captured
250 yards of Turkish trenches.

Austria will be told that open boats
are not considered "places of safety"
for passengers of captured steamships.

OREGON BEACH RESORTS DESTROYED BY WAVES AND SWEEPED INTO SEA

Bar View, Or. — The storm which
for several days past has raged off the
west coast of Oregon broke into vio-
lence Wednesday at Bar View, in Til-
lamook county, and Seaside, in Clatsop
county.

At Bar View, the Bar View hotel, an
all-year resort, the Southern Pacific
depot and six or eight cottages were
wrecked and partially swept out to
sea. The damage is estimated at
\$100,000 at this resort.

At Seaside, one of the larger sum-
mer resorts on the Oregon coast, huge

FINLEY J. SHEPARD, JR.



John Doe No. 104, alias Austin Mc-
Cleary, as he was called when he
was a homeless walf, is now romping
around Lyndhurst, at Irvington-on-
Hudson, the estate of Mr. and Mrs.
Finley J. Shepard, Jr., heir to the Gould
millions. Mr. Shepard and his wife,
who was Miss Helen Gould, formally
adopted the four-year-old boy who was
found on the steps of St. Patrick's
Cathedral by a policeman.

breakers submerged the pier in front
of the Hotel Moore, swept Julia Mad-
den, a woman aged 80, off her feet
and almost into the ocean, and tore
railings and lawns away from the Dan
J. Malarkey and Edgar B. Piper cot-
tages. Broadway was flooded for sev-
eral blocks and the Necanicum river,
which enters the ocean at Seaside, is
out of its banks.

At Bar View, which is on the ocean
front just north of Tillamook bay, the
shoreline for 50 feet back has been
washed away. The government jetty is
feeling the strain and several
sections have been damaged. The Bar
View hotel has been in danger for sev-
eral days and had been raised prepar-
atory to being moved. A huge wave
piled it from its moorings. The hotel
is a wreck. The Southern Pacific
depot, including the Wells Fargo ex-
press office and Western Union tele-
graph office, was washed away.

Much of the Southern Pacific track
is washed out. A crew of 50 men and
three trains have begun hauling rock to
make a sea wall. The county highway
is also impaired.

Belgian Orphan Baby Is Ordered Deported From United States

New York—A 13-month-old Bel-
gian girl baby, known as Jeanne, who
came here by the way of England, was
Wednesday ordered deported by im-
migration officials. The deportation
order was made notwithstanding an
offer by Mrs. Percy Proctor, formerly
Baroness Nodinevon Klafuss, to adopt
the baby.

When Jeanne arrived on the St. Paul
in custody of a woman passenger not
her mother, she was stopped at Ellis
Island. Mrs. Proctor's plea that she
would adopt the child was declared by
the board to be insufficient.

Chinese Reply Friendly.

London—Replying in the house of
commons Wednesday to a question re-
garding China's response to the joint
representations of the entente powers
in the contemplated change in the
Chinese form of government, and as
to the possibility of taking further
steps, Lord Robert Cecil, parliamen-
tary undersecretary for foreign affairs,
said that China had received the ad-
vice in the friendly spirit in which it
was offered.

He said there was no necessity for
further action.

Suspect Utters Threats.

Baltimore—Otto Buelow, or Unger,
the suspected deserter from the con-
verted German cruiser Prinz Eitel
Friedrich, now interned at Norfolk,
declared that "in six months' time
there will not be a war munitions
plant in operation in the United
States," according to City Detective
Robert Porter.

According to Porter, Buelow seemed
to know the location of all munition
plants in the country.

TO DRAW CHINA INTO WAR PLAN OF ALLIES

Diplomatic Purpose to Forestall Friction With Japan.

WAR AID NOT EXPECTED BY POWERS

Tokio Government Likely to Gain in Trade by New Move is General Opinion Among Officials.

Washington, D. C.—Efforts are be-
ing made by Great Britain, France and
Russia to include China in the mem-
bership of the entente now aligned
against the Germanic powers. Dis-
closure of this fact directed the atten-
tion of official Washington Saturday to
a complicated situation in the Far
East, the seriousness of which has not
hitherto been realized.

It became known that to insure
friendly relations between Japan and
China conversations and exchanges had
been proceeding in Peking and the Eu-
ropean capitals looking to the formal
entrance of China on an equal footing
with Japan into the alliance that now
includes Great Britain, France, Rus-
sia, Italy, Japan and Serbia.

Military participation by China in
the war would not be expected, but
the political necessity of adding China
to the allies is looked upon by them as
of vast importance.

It was learned that recently several
Japanese warships were placed at
strategic points along the Chinese
coast, and that the possibility of in-
ternal revolution in China through the
proposed change from republic to par-
liamentary monarchy had caused some
Japanese officials to believe munitions
of war should be hoarded for emer-
gency cases. When the recent Japa-
nese-Chinese negotiations were in pro-
gress, Japan similarly felt compelled to
hold her ammunition supply for devel-
opments, a circumstance that is known
to have embarrassed Russia consider-
ably.

So far as is known here, most of the
conversations have been conducted at
Peking, and it is not clear how far the
proposal has been discussed with the
Japanese government at Tokio.

Lumber Shipping Rate Hearing Causes Sectional Testimony Duel

Portland—Lumber business in Port-
land is good, say the Willamette valley
millmen.

Lumber business in the Willamette
valley is good, say the Portland mil-
lmen.

Two conflicting lines of testimony
developed at the hearing before Ex-
aminer Butler, of the Interstate Com-
merce commission, when the complaint
of the Portland mills against the
Southern Pacific for maintaining a
differential of 4 cents in favor of the
valley mills on California business was
heard.

Each side was willing to admit that
business in the other fellow's territory
is good, while each as readily conceded
that business at home is decidedly bad.

The Portland mills contend that
their market has been restricted in
various ways in the last four or five
years; that the new California rates
have restricted it still further, and
that their production and earnings
have diminished in direct proportion
with their losses of markets.

At the same time, the Portland wit-
nesses were ready to point out that
many new mills have been built in the
Willamette valley within the last de-
cade, that the capacity of existing
plants has been increased within the
last year, and that the market of the
valley mills has expanded.

On the other hand the valley men re-
ferred sadly to their own lack and loss
of business, the while pointing to the
improvement in the situation in Port-
land.

From this conflicting mass of testi-
mony the commission is expected to
decide the reasonableness of existing
rates and adjust the rate situation be-
tween Portland and California and be-
tween the Willamette valley and Cali-
fornia accordingly.

Union Labor Faces Crisis.

San Francisco—What was said by
labor leaders to be the most serious
crisis that ever confronted organized
labor developed late Saturday night
when a resolution was presented to the
American Federation of Labor, in con-
vention here, for the suspension of the
charter of the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners. The organiza-
tion has a membership of more than
300,000 and is said to be the second
largest international union in America.
A substitute resolution, omitting ex-
pulsion, finally was adopted.

Poor to See Fair Free.

San Francisco—The attendance fig-
ures for the Panama-Pacific Expon-
sition passed the 17,000,000 mark Sat-
urday. There remain practically 16
days in which they exposition may
reach the 18,000,000 mark set for it by
officials some time ago. Every person
in San Francisco, too poor to buy a
set apart, is admitted free on a day
set apart. Patrolmen on every beat
began taking the names of such as
have not seen the exposition.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Flax Crop Failure Is Denied By State Board of Control

Salem—Members of the State Board
of Control assert that an article in a
daily paper last week saying that the
flaxraising work being conducted by
the state promised to be a failure and
that they were dissatisfied with J. C.
Cady, in charge of the flax plant at
the penitentiary, was untrue.

Both Governor Withycombe and
State Treasurer Kay declared that the
work so far had been satisfactory, and
Secretary of State Olecott said that
with the experiment uncompleted it
was too early to predict the outcome.
All three members of the board said
they had not considered asking Cady to
appear before them for an explanation
of his conduct of the flax work.

"Indications now seem to point to a
success of the flaxraising industry,"
said Governor Withycombe. "Where
we had only figured on obtaining 600
tons of straw, we have harvested 600
tons. We have threshed out nearly
3000 bushels of seed and should realize
\$3000 from this source alone. Whether
it is best to ret the flax in the winter
or wait until spring is a question yet
to be determined."

State Treasurer Kay pronounced the
daily's story as absolutely without
foundation.

"It may be that the flax can be
retted in the spring," said Kay,
"so as to permit the scorching process
without the employment of artificial
heat. That is to be determined."

Fruit Forces Differ in Manner of Apple Pledging

Hood River—While a marked op-
position was apparent among the apple-
growers and market men of the Spo-
kane fruit district, opinion as ex-
pressed by fruit growers from all parts
of the Northwest passages an adoption
next January of the proposed plans of
the Growers' Council as recently out-
lined, according to E. H. Shepard, of
this city, who returned from confer-
ences of apple men at the Spokane
National Apple Show last week.

It is proposed to levy an assess-
ment of one cent a box on all fruit to raise
a fund to be used in opening up new ap-
ple markets, widening distribution and
increasing consumption. It is esti-
mated that such a levy will collect a
fund of more than \$75,000 with which
to wage an apple publicity campaign.
No one district will be featured, but
all Northwestern box apples will be
given the benefit of the fund impar-
tially.

"The Spokane fruitmen," says Mr.
Shepard, "are apparently opposed to
the proposition, since they think it
will be better for all districts to con-
duct their forward campaigns individ-
ually."

No definite action was taken at the
Spokane conference, which was in a
measure informal. Tentative plans
were discussed and it was left with
the exponents of the movement to
work out more complete details, to be
submitted at the second annual meet-
ing of the council in January.

The codling moth caused damage
ranging from 10 to 50 per cent, and
even higher in cases, in Northwestern
orchards. Dr. Melander declared that
weather conditions were more favor-
able this year than ever on any former
year for the breeding of moths, and
that more than ever before the insects
had survived the winter of last year.

Aid Is Pledged for New Central Oregon Railway

Klamath Falls—Bankers and back-
smiths, cattlemen and homesteaders,
pledged support to Robert E. Strahorn,
each in his kind, during an eventful
four-days' trip through Central Ore-
gon, completed Wednesday.

Cash, labor, terminal sites and
rights of way were offered, and the
railroad builder was assured that the
terms he exacted would be complied
with.

The strongest men of every commu-
nity visited accepted the responsibility
of undertaking the duties prescribed.

"If the promises made to me in Cen-
tral Oregon are fulfilled, and I have
confidence they will be," said Mr.
Strahorn, "a good start will have been
made towards getting a railroad across
that big region. I am gratified by the
spirit shown, not only by those who
are important financially, but by the
people of limited means, all of whom
seem to want to have a part in helping
to bring the railroad."

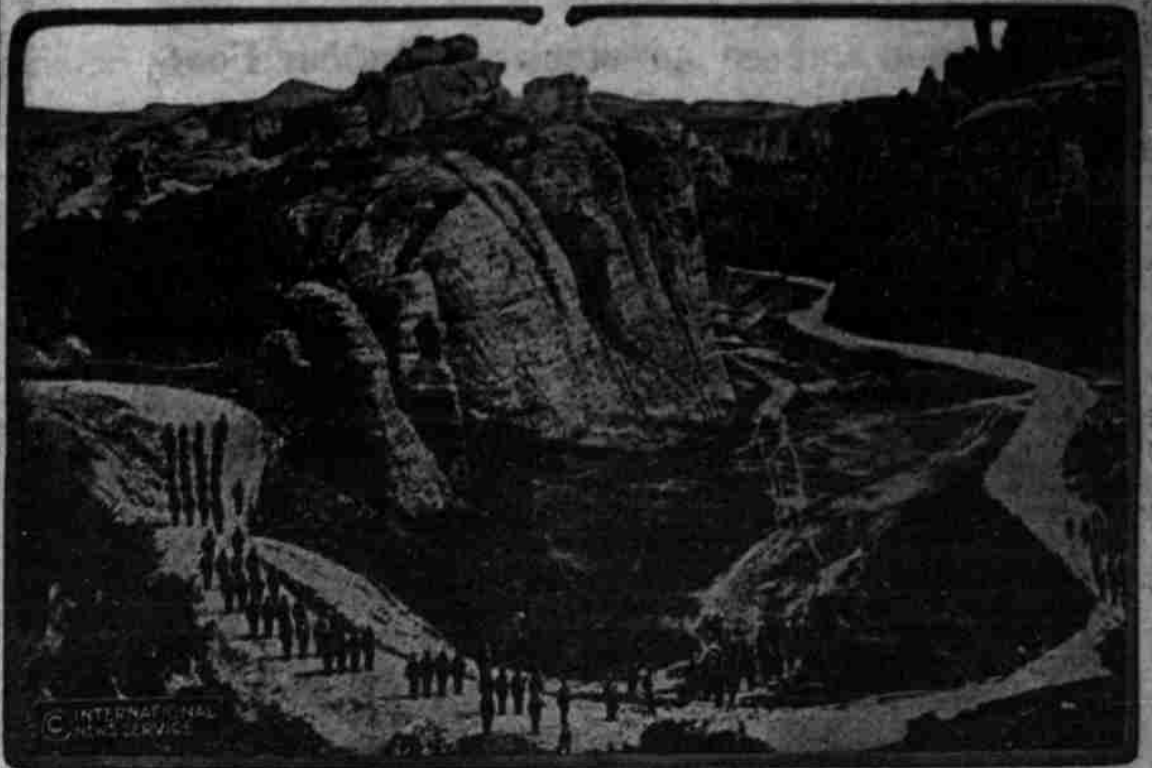
Scarcity of Hay Probable.

Baker—Because of the earliest heavy
snow in years ranchers have begun the
feeding of cattle in many parts of this
district. Unless there is a sudden
change to balmy weather there will be
a shortage of hay and prices will boom.
This has already become a reality in
the Hamilton country of Grant county,
where hay is now selling for \$15 a ton.
Hay was scarce in that vicinity this
year, so that the shortage came earlier
than in other districts. Practically all
the ranges have been under snow the
last two weeks.

Month Road Bill \$25,372.

Salem—Marion county expended
\$25,372 on its roads in October, ac-
cording to the report filed with the
county clerk. An apportionment of the
money was as follows: Graveling,
\$5600; bridges, \$6170; general re-
pair, \$3507; new tools and machin-
ery, \$133; supervisors' salaries, \$1292;
payments to cities, \$6331, and paving,
\$384. During the month 4664 yards of
gravel and 8210 yards of rock were
hailed.

WILD COUNTRY IN WHICH TO FIGHT



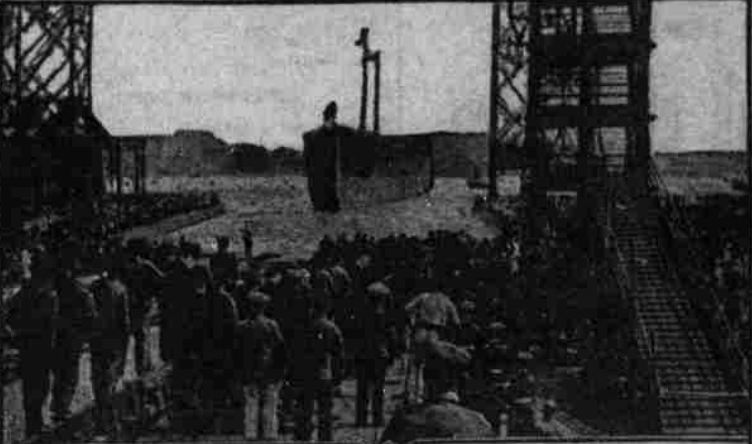
This photograph of Bulgarian troops in a mountain pass in Serbia gives an idea of the nature of much of the country in which the war in the Balkans is now being conducted.

GATHERING UP THE VICTIMS OF WAR



French and German dead soldiers gathered up on the field of battle and placed on a wagon to be carried to the place of burial.

GERMANY STILL ADDING TO HER FLEET



Although the German navy has been bottled up by the fleet of the allies that fact does not prevent her from constructing other warships. The upper photograph shows the launching of the latest German cruiser, with the hull of the vessel going down the ways. The lower photograph shows the launching party, with Frau von Hindenburg, wife of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, on the launching bridge.

CAUGHT IN BARBED WIRE



Here is graphically pictured the fate of so many of the brave Russians who desperately charge the German positions that are protected by barbed-wire entanglements. Caught in the barricades, the men are mowed down by machine guns.

BATTLING IN THE CLOUDS



Nothing in modern warfare is more dramatic than the battles between air craft. The photograph shows an action between a German aeroplane and a French dirigible aircraft.

Avoiding the Incongruous.

"Are you going to run a picture of
this woman who has just fallen heir to
a large fortune?" asked the re-
porter.

"No," replied the city editor. "We
couldn't get one."

"All right. It will be safe for me to
say in the story that she is young and
beautiful."

BULGARIAN TRANSPORT AND CONVOY



View of a Bulgarian transport train and its convoy of infantrymen after the Bulgars had begun the invasion of Serbia.