

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Rockefeller says golf beats finance. An immense stock boom is on in Wall street.

Roosevelt made a speech to American missionaries in Africa.

The first of this season's wheat has been sold in Texas at \$1.35.

Senator Aldrich will kill the income tax amendment at all hazards.

A San Diego, Cal., woman, her daughter and two sons will be married at the same time.

Leaders of the alleged Mexican National lottery have been arrested in New York and a gigantic fraud broken up.

The fire department of Victoria, B. C., is using its chemical engines to exterminate the caterpillar put on the trees of the city.

Secretary Ballinger has approved the regulations for opening the surplus lands of the Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Flathead reservations.

Encarnacion Diaz, leader in the conspiracy to invade Mexico and overthrow President Diaz, who was pardoned by President Taft, left the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., Friday.

So-Wah-Ta, a full-blooded Oneida Indian, stalked into the license bureau of the police department in Chicago, and made formal application in excellent English for a state permit to run an automobile.

By holding a piece of down-town Chicago property 24 years, William K. Lobenstein, of New York city, has made a clear profit of more than \$750,000. This is at the rate of more than \$30,000 a year.

Bryan is out with his 1912 slogan, "Be Up and Doing."

Northwest rivers are rising rapidly and high water is looked for.

For the first time in history wheat is being shipped west from New York.

It is reported that oil has been found in Arizona, and great excitement prevails.

An auto jumped a bridge in Seattle, killing the driver and injuring his two passengers.

Martial law is in force at McCloud, Cal., and the soldiers have scattered the strikers.

The Omaha train robbers have been fully identified and their headquarters shown to be in Spokane.

Many inhabitants of Molokai are found to be free of leprosy, but do not wish to leave their friends on the island.

J. J. Hill was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in an embezzlement case. He accepted the service of the paper and agreed to appear.

A. Y. P. exposition opens with attendance of 89,286 on first day.

The prosecution has almost completed its case against Patrick Calhoun.

The Portland water board will immediately lay a third pipe line from Bull Run.

Four Methodist ministers at Elgin, Ill., are praying for the recovery of a horse dying of lockjaw.

Rockefeller says he is satisfied with a big increase made in the assessed valuation of his country residence.

Count Zeppelin says the kaiser was hoaxed about his airship going to Berlin; that he never intended to go there.

Heavy rains and a cloudburst near The Dalles did some slight damage, but did an immense amount of good.

The agreement between the railroads controlled by E. H. Harriman and those controlled by James J. Hill for joint use of the tracks leading from Portland to Seattle, has been signed, sealed and delivered.

A shortage of \$137,000 has been discovered by the bank examiner in the Lewiston, Idaho, national bank. The stockholders made it good. A man has been arrested in Los Angeles for trying to pawn a bracelet that belonged to a young woman who was murdered in Providence, R. I., nearly a month ago.

Thirty elk broke out of Golden Gate park at San Francisco and roamed the city for several hours.

The most severe wind and rain storm in years has deluged the Black Hills country in South Dakota.

General Camacho, leader of the Santo Domingo revolutionists, has been captured and will likely be shot.

Two American mining engineers were arrested as spies in Salvador, Central America, but were soon released.

A son of Julius Krutachnick, director of maintenance of the Harriman railroads, has been appointed roadmaster of the Siakiyou district. The position is but a step above a common track laborer.

AIRSHIP RUNS AWAY.

Inventor Drives Damaged Craft to Earth and Slides Down Rope.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 7.—A castaway in the skies: through the breaking of his guide rope, which formed his only connection with the earth, and later an aeronaut on the ground, with his ship floating away through space, pursued on the ground by an automobile, Claude M. Zellers, a one-legged inventor, tonight contributed new pages to the history of aeronautics.

In a machine of no type known to aeronautics, invented by William Smith, a cattle-dealer, and described as the largest aeroplane in the world, Zellers flew from East St. Louis this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. When 100 feet up the guide rope became entangled in an apple tree and snapped, leaving the aviator a castaway. He sailed 40 miles in a zigzag course and succeeded in making a hazardous landing at Belleville, 20 miles from where he started.

Zellers was unable to stop his machinery, but pointed the nose of his craft toward the ground and allowed it to shoot down like a meteor until the end of the broken rope trailed on the ground. Just as Zellers slid down the rope, a distance of 70 feet, it broke and the dirigible, its engines going full speed, soared into the sky without a pilot.

Zellers pursued the bag for a time in an automobile, but could not keep up with it.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH TRESTLE

Plucky Engineer and Firemen Minimize Disaster.

Cottage Grove, Or., June 6.—When on the middle of Kern bridge, spanning Row river, on the Oregon & Southeastern, a mixed train crashed through and fell, all but the engine, 40 feet into the stream below at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Seventeen passengers were hurt, all of them more or less seriously. All the available surgeons from Cottage Grove were rushed to the scene of the accident by special train and the report from the wreck is that, while all the passengers are still alive, it is believed several are fatally hurt.

John Coates, the fireman, went down with the train, fell in the river, swam out, hurried to the nearest telephone and phoned for assistance and all the available doctors. The work train had just arrived and having steam up, a relief train was hurried to the scene. The wrecked train was due here at 5 o'clock, and the engine had just cleared the bridge when the center span gave way. The activity of Engineer William Ostrander saved the engine from piling on top of the other cars in the ravine. Ostrander set the brakes and the train parted at the tender, twisting the rods and the engineer was seriously injured by the reversing lever. The tender now rests on top of the coach, 12 feet of which is under water.

\$100,000,000 FOR SUBWAYS.

That's What Complete System for Chicago Will Cost.

Chicago, June 7.—A complete system of subways for Chicago will cost from \$100,000,000 to \$112,000,000, and be able to transport from 509,960 to 529,120 passengers hourly, with seats for all; and with the present surface and elevated lines will supply adequate transportation until 1931 or 1950, according to plans adopted. These are the conclusions of City Engineer Ericson and Subway Engineer R. C. St. John, submitted today to Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg, in a supplemental report on subways.

The report has four distinct plans for construction, with two variations of each, and with the exception of colating engineering details practically completes the city's report on tunnels for passenger traffic in down town Chicago.

Power Plant Wrecked.

Trinidad, Col., June 7.—Virtually every branch of industry in this city and neighboring towns is at a standstill, as a result of the destruction of the new powerhouse of the Southern Colorado Power company. An explosion in the transformer started a fire which wiped out the plant, causing a loss on building and machinery of more than \$300,000. The fire is nothing short of a calamity, as it cuts off the power which operates the local and interurban electric lines, lighting plant, newspaper plants, foundries, etc.

Blast Away Huge Hill.

Aberdeen, Wash., June 7.—Everything is in readiness for the fring of the big blast that is expected to blow away a hill a mile long on the Satsop river, near Elma, on the grade of the Grays Harbor branch of the Union Pacific. The dynamite and powder will all be placed in caches that have been made in a tunnel in the hill. All farmers have been warned, and all roads near the scene are guarded. About 100,000 yards of earth will be loosened.

Demand Freeman Resign.

Orange, N. J., June 7.—Because he invited Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, to a luncheon recently given by the exclusive Mayflower Descendants' Society, Alden Freeman, of this place, has been asked to resign from the Orange chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Peru Sends Swede Home.

Lima, Peru, June 7.—The Peruvian government has canceled the exequatur of the Swedish consul general, Luis Lemoboke, in whose house on May 1 Carlos Pierlos and others implicated in the rising against the government took refuge.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

SKELETONS REVEAL GOLD.

Trapper Stumbles Onto Remains of Prospectors in Tunnel

Portland—Two skeletons, supposed to be the remains of pioneer English prospectors, were found last week in an old mine tunnel situated in the Cascade forest reserve, at a point about 60 miles from Boring and 50 miles from the Sandy river. Near the skeletons were a shovel, pickax, frying pan and two rock drills. The finding of the bones led to the discovery of the existence of a rich vein of gold and silver ore.

The bones were located by Peter Stone, a hunter and trapper, who accidentally stumbled into the old tunnel, the entrance to which was overgrown by brush and small trees. The tunnel has a 45-foot face and a crosscut extending back 60 feet.

Old settlers in the vicinity say that the remains are probably those of Englishmen who were prospecting in that vicinity and who were last seen in 1858. That the remains have been in the tunnel about 50 years was indicated by the presence of a tree 18 inches thick directly over the entrance. There was nothing to indicate the manner of the deaths, whether violent or from natural causes.

The old mine is close by a deep, narrow valley and a waterfall, and has been given the appropriate name of "Lost Mine." Ralph Treau, an assayer located in Portland, went to the place, and returned with the report that a vein rich in gold, silver, lead and galena was tapped by the old tunnel. The lode has a 10-foot face and extends three miles. The ground has been taken possession of and will be worked.

OREGON OFFICES GAIN.

Following Advance in Postmasters' Salaries Begin July 1.

Washington—The salaries of presidential postmasters in Oregon will be increased according to the receipts of respective offices July 1. Among the important advances are:

Corvallis, \$2300 to \$2400; Eugene, \$2600 to \$2700; Hillsboro, \$1700 to \$1800; Hood River, \$2300 to \$2400; Medford, the same; Pendleton, \$2500 to \$2600; Roseburg, \$2300 to \$2400; Salem, \$3000 to \$3100; The Dalles, \$2400 to \$2500.

The following Oregon offices were increased \$100: Ashland, Bandon, Bend, Brownsville, Dallas, Falls City, Forest Grove, Freewater, Gresham, Joseph, Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Mount Angel, Myrtle Point, Newberg, Northport, Sheridan, Vale.

The following offices were raised \$200: Arleta, Enterprise, Lents, McMinnville, Newport, Ontario, Seaside, Wasco.

Heppner drops from \$1600 to \$1500; Sumpter drops from \$1400 to \$1300; Huntington drops from \$1300 to \$1200; Arlington drops from \$1200 to \$1000; Dry drops from \$1200 to \$1000.

The following Northwest offices also received increases: Vancouver, Wash., \$2500 to \$2600; Kalama, Wash., \$1300 to \$1400; Tacoma, Wash., \$3500 to \$3600; Walla Walla, Wash., \$2900 to \$3000; Boise, Idaho, \$2100 to \$2200.

Surveying Coos Bay Road.

Marshfield—Surveying the Coos Bay, Oregon & Idaho railroad has begun. F. A. Haines, chief engineer, left here with a corps of about 20 men. He will start somewhere in the mountains, but the routes to be followed in making the surveys will not for the present be made known. Sufficient stock has been subscribed in the project to warrant sending out the survey and further subscriptions will be taken. The capital stock of the railroad company is \$25,000 and it is estimated that \$10,000 will be needed to make surveys. It is stated by officers of the corporation that if the engineer can find a one per cent grade between Coos Bay and Roseburg outside railroad men will take up the project.

High Prices for Butter Fat.

Tillamook—Unusually high prices prevailed for butter fat at the cooperative cheese factories for April—the highest, in fact, in the history of the county for that month. Maple Leaf paid 40c; Tillamook creamery, 40c; Fairview Dairy association, 38½c; South Prairie, 41c; Clover Leaf (Riverdale), 42.2c; Three Rivers, 37c; Ocean Park, 38.3c; Meda Co-operative, 39c; Elwood (Donaldson's), 42.2c; East Beaver, 40c; Pleasant Valley, 39.8c; Jackson & Saling, 37c; Nertarts, 40c.

Many Pioneers Gather.

Weston—M. O'Hara, secretary of the Pioneers' association, reported 150 enrolled members attended the annual reunion May 28-29, and that 19 new members were registered. The two oldest pioneer women present were Nancy A. Jacobs, of Portland, who was born in 1840, immigrated in 1845, and is a survivor of the Whitman massacre, having crawled under the floor; and Mrs. Polly Purcell, of Weston, who was born in 1842, immigrated in 1846.

Rain Benefits Lane Crops.

Eugene—The rain means thousands of dollars to the farmers of this section. The light rains of the week have been beneficial and the cool weather has prevented considerable loss that would have resulted with much sunshine. It is believed that the rain is general over the country, and hard enough to do great good.

Hood River Calls for Aid.

Hood River—Berries ripening and no pickers is still the story at Hood River. Growers are anxiously meeting each train and boat in the hope of getting help for the rush of berry picking which is near at hand.

Showers have been succeeded by warmer weather, and it is said by strawberry men that the fruit will come on with a rush. Dispatches are being sent to towns in the eastern part of the state asking that notices be posted informing residents of the need of help, and towns in the Willamette valley are also being notified. Many claim that berries will have to go unpicked if help does not arrive.

Grain Makes Good Stand.

Union—The wheat fields have not been so promising for many years. Fall wheat is well advanced and promises an excellent crop. The stand is good and the grain thrifty. There is an increase of at least 30 per cent over the acreage of last year in this portion of the Grand Ronde valley. Rain has been falling for the past 24 hours and still continues. With the exception of peaches and early cherries, the fruit yield will be good. Gardens are doing nicely in spite of the cold dry spring.

Industry Will Revive.

Gold Beach—Representatives of Guggenheim, who has large fishing interests in Alaska, are here looking over the cannery property of the late R. D. Hume, and there is little doubt that he will take over the plant together with the large holdings of timber and farming lands. Two companies are on the ground to take and ship salmon "mild cured" and the fishermen expect to make good money when those companies get ready to handle the salmon. The run of salmon has hardly begun.

Elgin Now Sure of Crop.

Elgin—Three inches of rain have fallen the last week and crops are looking fine. They will make full yields without more rain and the farmer's smile is growing. T. W. Weatherspoon has finished draining his lake. People for miles around aided him in caring for the immense amount of carp and catfish, each taking a liberal portion. Mr. Weatherspoon will have the lake prepared, and will stock it with rainbow trout.

Athletic Instructor Resigns.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Roy E. Heaten, well known throughout the Northwest as an athlete of ability, has resigned his position as instructor in physical education at this college to enter into business in this city. Mr. Heaten has purchased the business of M. M. Long, dealer in athletic and sporting goods.

Dentists to Pay License.

Salem—Hereafter all practitioners of dentistry in Oregon must pay an examination fee of \$25, and an annual license fee of \$1.50. The money shall be paid to the secretary of the state board of dental examiners, who shall keep a record of his accounts and give bond for the faithful performance of his duties.

Hermiston Picks Berries.

Hermiston—Strawberries are now at their best, and large pickings are being made. Hermiston will observe Strawberry day June 1. The first new potatoes are now being dug.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem milling, \$13.00@1.35; club, \$1.20@1.22½; valley, \$1.17.

Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36 per ton.

Barley—Feed, \$25 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$40.50@41 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$12@21; clover, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$13@14; cheat, \$14@14.50; vetch, \$14@14.50.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box. Strawberries, Oregon, \$2@4 per crate; cherries, \$1@1.25 per box; gooseberries, 50¢ per pound; loganberries, \$1 and 1.25 per crate; currants, 12½¢ per pound.

Potatoes—\$1.75@1.90 per hundred; new California, 4½¢@5½¢ per lb.; sweet potatoes, 4½¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, \$1.75; horseradish, \$1.00 per pound; artichokes, 50¢@60¢ doz.; asparagus, 7½¢@12¢ per pound; beans, 10¢@12½¢; cabbage, 2¢ per lb.; cauliflower, \$3 per crate; cucumbers, 50¢@12.5¢ per doz.; lettuce, hothouse, \$1@1.50 per doz.; lettuce, head, 25¢ per doz.; onions, 12½¢@15¢ per doz.; parsley, 35¢ per doz.; peas, 7¢ per lb.; radishes, 15¢ per doz.; rhubarb, 30¢@35¢ per lb.; spinach, 5¢ per lb.; squash, 75¢@1.25 per box; tomatoes, Mexican, \$2@2.50 per crate.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 26½¢; fancy outside creamery, 25¢@26½¢ per lb.; store, 18¢. (Butter fat prices average 1½ cents per pound under regular butter prices.)

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 23@24¢ per doz.

Poultry—Hens, 15¢; springs, 22½¢@25¢; roosters, 10¢; ducks, 14¢@15¢; geese, 10¢@11¢; turkeys, 20¢; squabs, \$2.50@3 per doz.

Pork—Fancy, 10¢ per lb.

Veal—Extras, 8¢@8½¢ per lb.; ordinary, 7¢; heavy, 6¢.

Hops—1909 contracts, 12¢ per lb.; 1908 crop, 9¢@10¢; 1907 crop, 4¢@5¢; 1906 crop, 1½¢@2¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 17¢@22½¢ per lb.; valley, fine, 25¢@25½¢; medium, 23¢; coarse, 21¢; mohair, choice, 24¢@25¢ per lb.

HIGH WATER COMING.

Snake River Near Record Point—Kootenai Rising.

Lewiston, Idaho, June 4.—Lewiston is experiencing the highest water since 15 years ago today, when practically one-half of the business district and much of the residence section was submerged. The Snake river at that time registered about 18 feet, and the reading this evening is 17.8 feet, with every indication of a further rise tomorrow. The city is in no danger of flood damage at this time, because of the high railroad dykes which afford ample protection on both river fronts.

The Clearwater river has been rising rapidly for the past several days and reports tonight from Kamiah, 50 miles above Lewiston, stated all of the false-work and one of the cement piers for the new wagon bridge being constructed there have been carried away. Old-timers who have experienced several of the most severe floods believe the highest water has been reached unless warm rains prevail within the next two days. The snow has disappeared from the Blue mountains from the Lewiston view, and in most years this has been regarded as indicative of an early subsiding of the waters.

Up to this time no severe damage has been reported from any section.

British Columbia Suffers.

Vancouver, B. C., June 4.—Heavy rains, followed by warm weather, have caused all the rivers and streams in the Kootenay tableland of British Columbia to rise in flood, and, according to advices received from interior points today, the waters are still rising. Along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway between Nelson and Slooan City there have been a number of washouts, with the result that rail communication is interrupted.

Passengers are being handled by boats between Nelson and Roseberry, but freight traffic is at a standstill.

The Columbia river is reported to be rising more rapidly than any of the other streams in the interior.

Vancouver, Wash., June 4.—The

Columbia river has risen eight inches in the last 24 hours and four inches in the last 12 hours. It is now 15 feet, 2 inches above low water. At this point the river is two and one-fourth miles wide. The highest point reached by the river last year was 20 feet and 2 inches above low water.

FEVER SHIP ENDS VOYAGE.

Three Die En Route and Captain Buries All, Including Wife.

Victoria, B. C.—Completing a voyage of 48 days from Santa Rosalia destined to be memorable on account of a desperate fight with fever, waged almost from port to port, the ship Springbank reached Royal Roads today, reporting three deaths en voyage—those of Mrs. Royal, the captain's wife; Stewart Lund, and Able Seaman Johnson—all of whom were buried at sea, the grief-stricken captain reading the burial service for each.

The voyage up was made very difficult, as two-thirds of the crew of 28 men were at one time incapacitated by fever, while the others were too weak to perform their duties, save with difficulty. Two are still fever-stricken. The Springbank arrived off the straits two weeks ago, and has ever since been endeavoring to work her way in.

JAMES J. HILL SUBPOENAED.

Deputy Sheriff Takes Him Unaware—Service Accepted.

Spokane, June 4.—James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board of directors, while passing through Spokane on his way East tonight, was served with subpoena at the Northern Pacific depot summoning him to appear before Spokane county grand jury in the case of M. J. Gordon, ex-counsel of the Great Northern, against whom seven indictments for embezzlement have been brought.

Prosecuting Attorney Pugh has long been trying to get President Louis W. Hill to appear before the grand jury in the Gordon case, and failing in that he determined to seize this opportunity to get James J. Hill.

Sailors Escape by Force.

San Francisco, June 2.—Four sailors of the British ship *Mussel Crag*, lying in the bay, made their escape from that vessel early today by binding and gagging the watchman and rowing to shore in a small boat. One of the men has been denied admission to this country, because he is a sufferer from trachoma, a contagious disease of the eyes, and Captain Fraser is liable to a heavy fine for allowing him to land. The boat was found upside down and there is a possibility that the men met with an accident after leaving the ship.

Militia in Control.

McCloud, Cal., June 4.—The militia is in complete control of McCloud tonight. The strikers have not offered the slightest resistance to the soldiers and the light plant is in operation under a strong guard. Patrols are scattered through the streets and all the buildings of the McCloud River Lumber company are occupied by squads of troops. Sheriff Howard and his deputies are out in the hills searching for the ringleaders of the strike movement.

Seismographs Register Big Quake.

Manila, June 4.—Beginning at 2:46 o'clock and continuing until 5:02 o'clock this morning, the seismographs at the observatory here registered an intense microseismic disturbance. It is estimated that the earthquake was 2000 to 3000 kilometers distant. The record corresponds closely to that obtained in February, 1903, during the earthquake in Java and Sumatra.

Taft Not to Visit West.

Grand Junction, Col., June 5.—President Taft will not attend the exercises incident to the opening of the Gunnison irrigation tunnel early in August, and probably will not make his contemplated trip to the West this summer, according to a telegram received today.

GREAT STRIKE ENDS

Philadelphia Street Car Men Gain Important Points.

CONCESSIONS FROM BOTH SIDES

Employees Get 22 Cents an Hour, Ten-Hour Day, and Buy Uniforms in Open Market.

Philadelphia, June 5.—"The strike has been settled. The men will receive 22 cents an hour beginning tomorrow morning, and 10 hours will constitute a day's work."

This statement tonight from C. O. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, followed by the deportation of the 450 non-union workmen, marked the end of the strike of employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. The trouble began last Saturday.

The settlement was brought about primarily by State Senator James P. McNichol, republican leader of this city, at conferences yesterday with the traction officials and labor representatives. These conferences were followed by others today.

After being in session nearly all day the men agreed to accept 22 cents an hour. The old "swing system" has been abolished, 10 hours will constitute a day's work, all employes will be permitted to purchase their uniforms in the open market, all future difficulties are to be adjusted between the company and a grievance committee chosen by the employes.

After a conference in City hall which lasted until early today, Mayor Reburn made public a letter addressed to John B. Parsons, president of the transit company, in which he offered the terms for a settlement of the strike. He suggested among other things the following:

"All former employes will be restored to their former positions.

"Your employes to form a representative body which shall from time to time be accorded full opportunity to take up with the proper officers of the company any and all questions affecting the rights of employes.

"The rate of wages beginning July 1, 1909, to be 22 cents an hour.

"These conditions to continue for one, two or three years, as may be agreed upon."

President Parsons made an immediate reply accepting the suggestions.

Some dissatisfaction is expressed by the strikers, who do not regard the rate of wages named as a concession. However, the agreement gives them shorter hours and concedes them the right to purchase their uniforms from whom they please.

PORK PRICE GOES SOARING.

Almost Highest Price Since Civil War Is Recorded in Chicago.

Chicago, June 5.—Pork for September delivery sold today at \$20.07½. With the exception of a brief period in 1906, when cash pork sold for one day at \$20 per barrel, this figure has not been seen in this market since the Codary corner in 1893, when it sold at \$23. It sold during the Armour corner in 1887, at \$24; and the highest price on record in this market was during the civil war, when it sold at \$43 per barrel.

With the exception of the manipulated markets of 1893 and 1887, therefore, the price reached today was practically the highest since the civil war. No manipulation of the provision markets is now charged, but the high prices are due to the disappointing receipts of hogs during the month of May, and thus far during the present month.

Record Made at Lewiston.

Lewiston, Idaho, June 5.—The Snake river recorded a rise of nearly a foot today, the mark at 5 o'clock this evening being 18.9 feet. The Clearwater came up about one and one-half feet. Both streams are falling tonight, but wind is prevailing and a further rise is expected tomorrow. Last night the gauge stood at 17.8 feet, the highest known for 15 years. Tonight that mark is passed. The railroad dykes are holding and the city is thought not to be in danger from flood, for the present, at 1 a.m.

Columbia Still Rises.

The Dalles, Or., June 5.—The Columbia river rose more than seven feet at this point during the past 30 hours and continues gradually to rise. The beach is flooded up to the Umatilla House and the Chinese truck gardens are under water. The Open River and Regulator lines wharf boats have been moved on account of the high water and the ferryboat now lands at the foot of Washington street, two blocks from its regular landing.

Taft Not to Visit West.