

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy 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.

A Russian submarine boat has sunk with 20 men.

A New York man weighing 510 pounds has just died.

The Kansas wheat crop is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels.

More letters seized from Japs in Hawaii prove revolutionary aims.

A Minneapolis man has invented an airship along new lines which has made a successful flight.

China has driven British employes off the North China railway to give places for Germans.

The Southern Pacific is to put on a new fast train between San Francisco and Portland, which will make the run in 27 hours.

The steamer Slavonia was wrecked off the Azores islands, but aid was summoned by wireless in time to save all on board.

The steamer Nanticoke has been bought at Elizabeth City, N. C., and it is supposed by filibusters for an attack on Venezuela.

Plans are in progress for the celebration of a "sane" Fourth at Chicago. So far but one permit has been granted to sell fireworks out of 300 applications.

A new gold field has been found in Nevada and a stampede is on.

A prominent New York physician says the depravity of Gotham's children exceeds that of ancient Sodom.

Three men were fatally injured by the collapse of a bridge being erected over the Cimaron river near Guthrie, Okla.

The forty-first annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association will meet at Seattle July 7.

New Mexico wool growers have just sold 700,000 pounds of their product at a price said to be over 20 cents per pound.

Specialists have found that Harrison's heart and kidneys are affected and ill health may compel him to quit business.

A violent earthquake in Southern France did much damage to property. A number of persons are reported killed and many injured.

Two \$50 gold pieces minted in 1877 have just been sold for \$10,000 each. They are the only \$50 pieces ever minted by the government.

A New York legislative committee is to study the direct primary laws of the various states with a view of recommending the best plan for that state.

Double tracking of the Northern Pacific line from Portland to Tacoma has commenced.

The dismembered body of a man has been found in New York bearing the deadly sign of the Black Hand.

Dr. Charles Ephraim Rice, formerly assistant to Dr. Hale, died at almost the same time as his one-time chief.

A large force of men is working hard to make repairs in the Soo canal wrecked by a steamer a few days ago.

Safety appliances will be installed at Panama to prevent accidents to the big ditch like the one which damaged the Soo locks.

A government meat inspector at St. Louis has resigned in disgust. He says the inspection is a farce and a useless expenditure.

It has been proven that in the selection of jurors at Chicago men with whiskers stand a poor chance of being selected, owing to prejudice.

The Spanish liner Antonio Lopez has grounded off Fire island, New York. The passengers were all saved but it is probable that the vessel will be lost.

Castro is organizing a filibustering expedition against Venezuela.

It is estimated that 85,000 people visited Portland during the Rose festival.

The town of Kirinchi, Sumatra, has been destroyed by an earthquake and 200 people killed.

Announcement is made that Heney will be a candidate for district attorney for San Francisco on the anti-graft issue.

The British colonies are willing to aid the mother country in the matter of defenses, but want home rule in return.

A movement has been started in Colorado to secure a large tract of land on which a negro colony will settle and follow farming.

An attempt at a wholesale jail delivery was made at Joliet, Ill., but the coolness of the guards prevented the escape of more than 100 convicts.

Taft has difficulty in finding a minister to China.

Fire is destroying large areas of timber on Vancouver island.

FILIPINO TROOPS MUTINY.

Seize Post and Attack Americans and Loyal Natives.

Manila, June 14.—A portion of the Second company of native constabulary, stationed at Davao, in the island of Mindanao, in the Southern part of the Philippine archipelago, mutinied on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers. After a fight on the following day, which lasted three hours, and in which an American named Libbey was killed and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains upon the approach of a company of constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

With the receipt of the news of the mutiny today came also word that detachments of the Twenty-third infantry have reached Davao and quickly succeeded in restoring order. Several columns of troops were immediately dispatched in pursuit of the mutineers.

It is believed here that the mutiny was of purely local character, resulting from differences over food supplies or the care of the women of the families of the constabulary. It is thought to be confined to members of one company at Davao, and the fact that a neighboring company, also composed of natives, hurried to the relief of the besieged governor and the few Americans at the place is cited as proof of this.

Acting Governor General Forbes is expected in Manila tonight, when a conference with General Duval, commanding the division of the Philippines, will be held. It is expected that the determination will be reached at this conference vigorously to pursue the mutineers until the last one is captured.

DEATH LIST GROWS.

Many Wounded Perish Under Ruined Homes in France.

Marseilles, June 14.—From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured is tonight's estimated casualties as the result of the earthquake which devastated several towns in the Southern part of France, particularly in the departments of Herault and Bouche du Rhone.

Great suffering is reported owing to a lack of bread and other necessities of life. The casualties may be greatly increased, as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished and Lambas, which is 12 miles from Aix, suffered heavily.

According to advices received from a number of places, wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue them.

Survivors are finding shelter in tents. In many places the streets have been torn up and are encumbered by masses of rocks, making them impassable. Houses and public buildings were crumbled to pieces.

Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenargues, Venelles, Perles, Puy Ste Reparde and Aguilles.

WAR LOOMS NEAR.

Conflict With Germany Expected by All in England.

London, June 14.—The amount of war talk one hears on every side in London is perfectly amazing. The topic practically monopolizes conversation in political and social circles, and it seems to be generally admitted, with a kind of fatalistic complacency, that sooner or later—probably sooner—the British and German nations are going to fight it out.

People at large are taking note of the growing seriousness of the situation, and many display acute nervousness. One hears members of the American colony talk, half humorously, perhaps, and yet with a certain seriousness, of getting back home before the Germans come. Harry G. Selfridge said that personally he did not like the outlook.

"I tried to insure my shop," said the former Chicagoan, "against bombardment from the Thames, but the insurance companies would not accept the risk."

Germany, it is said, means to rule the sea, just as it rules the European mainland.

Fails to Smuggle Opals.

San Francisco, June 14.—A large consignment of valuable opals was intercepted here on its way from Sydney, Australia, to S. R. Finney, No. 2 Reel-or Place, New York. The package was entered as having a value of \$50, and would have gone through free had not Deputy Collector Willcox known something of opals. Though entered at Sydney at a value of \$50, each of the small packages had in it a private memorandum wrapped in tissue, showing the real value, which aggregated more than \$4,000.

Mail Pouch Has Vanished.

Los Angeles, June 14.—A registered mail bag containing money and securities valued at \$50,000 has disappeared while in transit from Los Angeles to Bisbee, Ariz. It is not known with certainty whether the bag has been stolen or has been sent to some Eastern postoffice through some clerical error. The missing mail pouch contained, it is said, two registered packages from the First National bank of Los Angeles to the Bank of Bisbee.

Jap Labor Leaders Indicted.

Honolulu, June 14.—A hastily summoned grand jury today returned indictments against 17 Japanese who are leaders in the strike of 9,000 Japanese laborers. The indictments followed the disclosures which resulted from the search of the offices of the Japanese newspaper Jiji.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MILTON'S SHOW IS WINNER.

Over 6,000 Attend Strawberry Festival and Horse Show.

Milton—Overreaching by all odds the efforts of any previous occasion, Milton's third annual strawberry festival and horse show last week was pronounced by the 6,000 people who attended to have been the most successful event of its kind ever given in the Walla Walla valley. The streets of Milton were thronged with people from Walla Walla, Pendleton, Dayton, Prescott, Weston, Athena and the surrounding country. Owing to a crippled service on the interurban line between Milton and Freewater hundreds of those who intended to come from the Garden City were unable to do so.

The half crate of strawberries which won first prize was turned over to L. E. Meacham, publicity manager of the Walla Walla Commercial club. These berries were grown by Clarence O'Bert, residing five miles above Milton, and were later served to the Chicago business men on their visit to the Garden City. The horse show and stock parade in the afternoon was the most successful occasion of a similar nature ever held in Milton. From an advertising standpoint the festivities have been of the first water. Many prospective home seekers were present.

FARMERS TO STORE OWN GRAIN

Will Erect Own Co-Operative Warehouses in Umatilla County.

Pendleton—Believing they have not always been given a square deal by the grain warehouse companies operating in this county, a group of farmers have formed a corporation and will erect and operate a string of four warehouses. These will be located at Helix, Vansycle, Stanton and Ring, all stations on the branch line of the Northern Pacific.

The corporation was formed with a capital stock of \$20,000. The warehouses will be co-operative, all the incorporators being members of the Helix branch of the Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union of America. According to present plans, the warehouses will be erected in time to handle the present season's grain crop. If these prove successful, other co-operative warehouses will be erected in the county.

Oregon Will Have Best Crops.

Hood River—According to G. B. Lanham, purchasing agent for Wagner & Co., a commission firm of Chicago, Oregon fruit crop prospects are a shade better this year than most of the other fruitgrowing states. Mr. Lanham has been making a tour of the fruitgrowing districts in the North and Middle West and states that the Colorado crop was saved this year by the use of heating pots kept going there for a week or ten days during the period when the late spring frost came. In Oregon Mr. Lanham looks for an average crop of apples, with peaches and cherries short. He visited the big strawberry growing section in the South and Southwest before starting on his Western trip, and says the berries this year hit the high mark for prices and looks for one of the best berry seasons in a number of years. The market for box apples as packed and put up in the Northwest and particularly at Hood River, Mr. Lanham says, is expanding more rapidly than it can be supplied and he looks for a greater demand for them this year than ever before.

Record Price for Wool.

Oregon City—The Oregon City Manufacturing company has purchased a pool of wool at Scio, Linn County, paying 21.81 cents per pound. This is said to be the highest price paid for wool in the Willamette valley this year. The company, which operates one of the largest woolen mills in the West, had a representative on the ground and entered into competition with Eastern and local concerns, as the pool was auctioned off at public sale to the highest bidder. About 4,000 fleeces were purchased, amounting to nearly 30,000 pounds. This sale of wool is far out of the ordinary transaction in this valley and establishes the Oregon City Manufacturing company as one of the leading wool buying factories in the West.

Contract for Asylum Work.

Salem—Dalrymple & Anderson, of Salem, were awarded the contract for building a barn, dairy and other out-houses at the asylum as authorized by the legislature. The price to be paid by the state is \$9,279. Bids were also opened for the construction of two cottages at the asylum, one for the superintendent and the other for the assistant superintendent. Markwart, Kutzy & Pakowsky, of St. Johns, Or., was awarded the contract at \$9,148.20.

LaGrande Will Advertise.

LaGrande—Over 50 members of the Merchants' Protective association of this city met at a banquet and discussed the best methods of boosting the country. A. D. Geddes struck the keynote of the meeting when he advocated making the newspapers the medium for publicity and cited examples of the way in which large papers are advertising the whole state.

Crops Fine at Ione.

Ione—This section has had a dandy rain and farmers think they will get 20 to 25 bushels per acre. More wheat will be shipped from this point this fall than any other town in Morrow county by at least one-third.

OREGON COAL PRODUCTION.

Increase in 1908—State Has 230 Squares Miles Coal Land.

Washington—The total production of coal in Oregon in 1908, as shown by statistics collected by E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey, was 86,259 short tons, having a spot value of \$236,021.

Oregon, like California, is one of the few states in which the coal production in 1908 showed an increase over that of the preceding year, which was 70,981 short tons, the 1908 output being therefore a gain of 15,278 short tons, or 21.52 per cent; the value increased from \$166,304 to \$236,021, a gain of \$69,717, or 41.92 per cent. All of the coal produced came from the Coos Bay field in Coos county, and the increased production in 1908 was due to an increased activity at the Beaver Hill mines. All of the Beaver Hill coal was washed, the operations yielding 70 per cent of cleaned coal and 30 per cent of refuse. The refuse, however, contains a sufficient quantity of combustible material to permit its use as fuel in the operation of the mines. The coal from this field is of lignitic character.

Grants Pass Explains.

Grants Pass—The Commercial club is in receipt of the first installment of 35,000 books exploiting Josephine county. They are printed in magazine form and are generously embellished with well-arranged photos both attractive and instructive. Typographically the books are things of beauty in plan and structure. Each contains 64 pages with an artistic colored covering. On the front in bold relief three powerful commercial producers are shown, the apple, pear and peach, while the back cover shows the coming industry that bids fair to overshadow all others, the flaming Tokay.

Marshfield is Criticized.

Marshfield—Inspector Wagner of the Pacific Underwriters, and electrical engineer, has severely censured the city officials for not taking more precautions in the way of fire protection. He declares the moving picture shows were dangerous to the public. Mr. Wagner also criticized the water works system of the city. The city council will endeavor to reach some arrangement whereby the fire hazard will be reduced.

Washingtonians Buy Fruit Land.

Baker City—A recent sale of fruit land made to Walla Walla fruitgrowers establishes the fact that Baker county's fruit lands are among her strongest assets. The purchasers from Walla Walla not only purchased a tract outright, but took options on considerable more land in this county.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem milling, \$1.30@1.35; club, \$1.20@1.22½; valley, \$1.17.
Corn—Whole, \$5 per ton; cracked, \$36 per ton.
Barley—Feed, \$35 per ton.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$40.50@41 ton.
Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$15@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$19@22; clover, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$13@14; cheat, \$14@14.50; vetch, \$14@14.50.
Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$1@1.50 per box; Strawberries, \$1.75@2.75 per crate; cherries, \$1@1.35 per box; gooseberries, 5c per lb.; loganberries, 75c per crate; peaches, \$1.50@2 per box; apricots, \$1.50@1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$7.50@8 per crate; plums, \$1.50 per box.
Potatoes—Jobbing price, \$2@2.75 per hundred; new California, 4½c per lb.; sweet potatoes, 4½c per lb.
Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; horseradish, 12½c per lb.; artichokes, 50¢@60c doz.; asparagus, 6¢@7c per lb.; beans, 6¢@9c; cabbage, 2c per lb.; cauliflower, \$3 per crate; corn, 50c per doz.; cucumbers, 50¢@1.25 per doz.; lettuce, hot-house, \$1.05 per box; lettuce, head, 25c per doz.; onions, 12½@15c per doz.; parsley, 35c per doz.; peas, 6¢@8c per lb.; radishes, 15c per doz.; rhubarb, 3¢@3½c per lb.; spinach, 5c per lb.; squash, 75¢@1.25 per box; tomatoes, \$2@2.50 per crate.

Butter—City Creamery, extras.

26½c; fancy outside creamery, 25¢@26½c per lb.; store, 18c. Butter fat prices average 1½c per pound under regular butter prices.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 24@25c per doz.
Poultry—Hens, 14@14½c; springs, 18¢@20c; roosters, 8¢@9c; ducks, 14¢@15c; geese, 10¢@11c; turkeys, 18¢@20c; squabs, \$2@2.25 per doz.
Pork, Fancy, 10c per lb.
Veal—Extras, 8¢@8½c per lb.; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c.
Cattle—Steers, top, \$5; fair to good, \$4.50@4.75; common to good, \$4@4.50; cows, top, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.75@4; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75.
Hogs—Best, \$8@8.15; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@6.50; China fats, \$6.75@7.
Sheep—Top wethers, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@4; ewes, ½c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.25; fair to good, \$4.

Hops—1909 contracts, 13¢@14c per lb.

1908 crop, 9¢@10c; 1907 crop, 45¢; 1906 crop, 1½¢@2c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 17¢@22½c per lb.; valley, fine, 26c; medium, 23c; coarse, 21¢@22c; mohair, choice, 24¢@25c per lb.

DR. HALE DEAD.

Chaplain of Senate Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Boston, June 11.—The morning light was breaking as the venerable Edward Everett Hale, D. D., chaplain of the United States senate, Unitarian divine, author, journalist and lover of peace, breathed his last yesterday in his home in Roxbury.

At his bedside were his wife, his daughter, Miss Ellen D. Hale, and his son, Philip L. Hale, the artist. Two other sons, Arthur Hale, of Washington, and Professor Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Union college, returned home last evening. It is expected that partial arrangements for the funeral on Monday in the South Congregational church, of which Dr. Hale was the pastor emeritus, will be announced tomorrow.

On his return from Washington a few weeks ago it was reported that Dr. Hale was not in good health, but he soon regained his activities and until Tuesday attended meetings and received friends. It seems as though the whole country joined in mourning the loss of Dr. Hale. Messages expressing sorrow and esteem poured into the Hale household, one of the first being from President and Mrs. Taft.

As an author Dr. Hale's fame rests on his short stories, such as "The Man Without a Country." As an instigator of social uplift, the work of the two great organizations, the Lend-a-Hand club and the King's Daughters, will always add to his renown. As a minister and pastor his half century in the pulpit of the South Congregational church and his preaching in many other churches were prolific of wise spiritual inspiration. As a historian his writings have become authorities.

WOULD NOT AID SMUGGLER.

Dining Car Cooks Refused Money—Chinaman Died in Ice Box.

Chicago, June 11.—August Mueller and Gustave Weir, dining car cooks, employed on the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island railroad, told on the witness stand before Judge Landis how they had refused offers of money to aid in smuggling Chinamen into the United States. The men were witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of Bob Leung, a well-to-do Chinese merchant of El Paso.

Until one Chinese was smothered to death it was the regular practice, according to testimony, to place the smuggled Chinese in an icebox of the dining car after they had been put aboard the Golden Gate Limited. "The icebox," testified Albert Champion, a negro cook on one of the cars in question, "was about four by four by two and one-half feet in dimensions. On one occasion one of the brakemen told me we would have to find some other way of carrying these Chinese. They won't ride in the box since that one was smothered."

HARRIMAN KEEPS POSTED.

Synopsis of Press Comment Sent in Twice Each Month.

Chicago, June 11.—Edward H. Harriman, who is absolute master of over 54,000 miles of rail and water transportation, has decided to keep in constant touch with public opinion regarding himself, his railroads and railroads generally, provided it is possible to do so through things which are printed about them.

Twice each month each general manager telegraphs Mr. Kruttschnitt a brief synopsis of public sentiment as reflected by the press. His report also shows the number of publications which were examined, the percentage favorable, the percentage unfavorable and the percentage which is neutral. He quotes also from criticisms, complaints, expressions of opinion and from special articles as well as giving the trend of opinion as voiced in reports and commercial centers.

Mr. Harriman regards the reports as valuable aids in detecting causes of friction between his railroads and the public and in applying corrective measures.

Seven Dead in Foundry.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 11.—Seven men were killed and 14 seriously injured in an explosion tonight of a blast furnace at the Wheeling Steel & Iron Co. Fifty workmen were gathered about the furnace, making ready to drill, when, without warning, there was a terrific roar and great masses of molten iron spurted from the furnace, sweeping down upon the workmen. Twenty or more were caught in the rush. All of the men were foreigners. The cause of the accident has not been definitely decided.

Huge Libel Suit is Lost.

Boston, June 11.—A verdict for the defense was given in the Supreme court today in the libel suit of ex-Judge Henry M. Dewey against five members of the Good Government association, in which \$76,440,000 damages were asked. The suit was the outcome of the statements alleged to have emanated from the Good Government association in the mayoralty campaign of 1905, when Judge Dewey was candidate for mayor.

College Girls on Tour.

San Francisco, June 11.—Two hundred girl students of Radnor college, Nashville, Tenn., arrived this morning on a sight-seeing tour, which is a part of the school curriculum, and departed tonight for Seattle to visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

BIG JAP CONSPIRACY

Oriental Plot to Gain Control of Hawaiian Islands.

SUGAR STRIKE OPENING MOVE

Offices of Higher Wage Association and Newspaper Raided and Reports Confiscated.

Honolulu, June 12.—Evidence of what the authorities claim is a concerted movement on the part of Japanese in the Hawaiian group to control the sugar industry and thus dominate the internal affairs of the islands through their number and power, was disclosed today when the office of the "Jiji," a Japanese newspaper of Honolulu, and the offices of the Japanese Higher Wage association were entered by the officers armed with search warrants, and letters, reports and other documents were seized.

Following the confiscation of the papers, the application for a writ of habeas corpus, entered in behalf of Makino, Negro and Soga, the three alleged leaders of the sugar plantation strikers who were taken into custody yesterday, was rejected by the court.

It is said by the authorities that the papers found indicate that a conspiracy of a widespread nature has been formed among the Japanese of the islands to wrest control of affairs from the white residents, and conduct the internal government in their own interests.

The determination to control is reiterated again and again in these documents. An appeal to all Japanese, in the name of their native country, to aid in this movement, is said to be conveyed in the letters.

The authorities are preparing complete translations of all the papers seized and it is said that they will be used as evidence in support of many charges of conspiracy, which it is declared will result from the disclosures.

A second petition has been filed by the attorneys for the prisoners, but has not been acted upon by the court.

The strike of the Japanese plantation hands has been in progress for over a month, and is the most extensive walk-out ever known on the islands. Between 5,000 and 8,000 Japanese are involved. The strikers demand in an increase from 69 cents to \$1 a day for field laborers, and a proportionate advance for mill hands and other plantation employes.

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

Train Blown From Track and Eleven People Killed.

Dallas, Texas, June 12.—Special dispatches from Texas points show that 11 persons are dead and several injured as a result of the storm in Central Texas today, including one man who was killed when a wind storm blew a Kansas City, Mexico & Orient passenger train from the Brazos river bridge north of Sweetwater last night.

Haskell and Lueders were places also damaged by the storm, which was accompanied by a fall of hail, destroying crops and orchards. Six are dead at Haskell.

In the wreck of the train J. E. Stanford, a traveling salesman from Crowell, Texas, was killed and 11 persons were badly hurt.

The whole train except the engine and tender were blown from the track. Conductor Alexander and brakeman Van Sandt were among the most seriously injured.

At Lueders, a Goldrup and three children were killed during the progress of the storm and 13 houses were demolished, many people being injured. Scores of cattle were also killed. A heavy rain and hail accompanied the storm at this point.

At Merkel, Texas, three houses were blown down. Hamlin, a small town on the Central Western Texas railroad, was destroyed and three persons seriously injured.

Australian Coal Cheaper.

San Francisco, June 12.—Australian coal was reduced in price by wholesalers here today from \$9 to \$7.50 a ton, as the result of a bitter feud which has broken out between the Western Coal company and the Pacific Coal company. The latter concern has slashed prices and it is understood retailers will reduce from \$12 to \$10. The price cutting wholesalers explain that they wish to stimulate the summer trade and that they are also helped in reducing prices by the fact that it now costs less to import coal than heretofore.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

Algiers, June 12.—The German steamer Ava, from Hamburg, blew up last night about 10 miles off Pantelarie island. Fire broke out in the steamer during the night, and as dynamite formed a large part of the cargo, the crew lost no time in making its escape in boats. A few minutes later the dynamite exploded with terrific force, tearing the steamer to pieces. All the crew was picked up by the steamer East Gale and landed here.

Wyoming Sues Western Union.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 12.—Attorney General Mullens commenced suit today against the Western Union Telegraph company to compel the company to file articles of incorporation with the state of Wyoming or suspend operations within the state.