

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

## General Resume of Important Events Throughout the World.

The California senate has a bill for a state moving-picture censor.

Government reports indicate a record breaking winter wheat crop.

Montana water users want larger farms allowed under the reclamation act.

Colonel George P. Harvey says J. P. Morgan was a thoroughly patriotic American.

A Portland woman is suing her divorced husband for breach of promise to re-marry her.

Protestant churches of New York plan a world-wide conference in the interest of church unity.

A Chicago University professor says the lack of women are largely responsible for the high cost of living.

Plans are under way to electrify a mountainous section of the Oregon Short Line in Idaho from Montpelier to Huntington.

Roosevelt advises the United States to agree in advance to arbitrate any question that may arise between this country and Great Britain.

A colony of Russians from Canada have purchased 3500 acres of lands in Linn county, Oregon, and will remove to their new home immediately.

A farmers' pool of 40,000 bushels of bluestem wheat on the Washington Central sold for considerable more than the prevailing market price.

On account of suffragist activity, Windsor Castle, London Tower, and many public museums and other places will be closed during the summer season.

A minister heads Portland's committee of 100, who will scrutinize and report upon candidates at the first election under the commission form of government.

Warrants are out for the formal arrest of the aviators captured in Arizona with their aeroplane, as it is believed without doubt they were heading for Mexico to aid the rebel forces.

Overtaking a century-old tradition, the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, has appointed a woman to be assistant clerk of the court, empowered with all the duties imposed by law on such an official.

England is startled by fresh acts of disorder by suffragettes.

The tariff issue in congress promises to bring together the Republicans and Progressives.

Taft says "if we are going to have free trade, let's have it."

Arizona now proposes to enact an anti-alien law more drastic than her present one.

Three persons died of excessive heat at Cleveland, Ohio, the thermometer registering 96.

The transport Sherman took on an "unusual" load of ammunition at San Francisco.

A Kansas City court has ruled that a man capable of telling a plausible lie is not insane.

### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 89c; bluestem, 89c@90c; forty-fold, 90c; red Russian, 86c; valley, 90c.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$29@29.50 ton. Corn—Whole, \$27; cracked, \$33 ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$24 ton; shorts, \$25; middlings, \$30.

Barley—Feed, \$25@25.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$26.50@27.50.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, choice, \$17@18; alfalfa, \$13@14; straw, \$6@7.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c per dozen; asparagus, California, \$1.75@2 per box; beans, 17c per pound; cabbage, 2 1/2@3c; cauliflower, 35c@38 per dozen; celery, \$4 per crate; eggplant, 25c per pound; head lettuce, \$2.50 crate; peas, 7@7 1/2c per pound; peppers, 35c@40c; radishes, 10@12c per dozen; rhubarb, 1@2c per pound; spinach, 75c per box; tomatoes, \$2.50 @4.50 per box; garlic, 5@6c pound.

Onions—Oregon, 75@90c per sack; Bermudas, \$1.50@2.25 per crate.

Potatoes—Burbanks, 40@50c per hundred; new, 40@6c per pound; sweets, 4c pound.

Poultry—Hens, 17c; broilers, 30@35c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c; ducks, 17@25c; geese, young, 15@17c.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, case count, 19c per dozen; candied, 20@21c.

Butter—City creamery, cubes, 28c per pound; prints, 29@29 1/2c.

Pork—Fancy, 12c per pound. Veal—Fancy, 14@14 1/2c per pound. Hops—1912 crop, 10@15c per pound; 1913 contracts, 13@13 1/2c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@17c per pound; valley, 14@18c; mohair, choice, 1913 clip, 30@33c.

Grain bags—Buyers July, 10@10 1/2c f. o. b. Portland.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.75@8.35; good, \$7.50@7.75; medium, \$7.30@7.50; choice cows, \$6.75@7.40; good, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6@6.50; choice calves, \$8@9; good heavy calves, \$6.50@7.50; bulls, \$5.85@6.25.

Hogs—Light, \$8.75@9.05; heavy, \$7.75@8.

Sheep—Yearling wethers, \$6.25@7.50; ewes, \$5.25@6.75; lambs, \$7@8.75.

### ENGLAND FEARS MILITANTS

Royal Residence and Public Buildings Closed for Season.

London—The mystery of the bomb found in St. Paul's and other buildings has not been solved, nor has anything been discovered that would tend to throw light on it. The suffragettes neither admit nor deny their responsibility.

Miss Tyson, presiding at a suffragette meeting in the Helborn town hall, while remarking that it had not been proved that suffragettes had put the bomb in the cathedral, added that there still were persons who had not heard why the women wanted the vote and the only way to wake them up was by bombs.

Much indignation prevails among all classes of society that during the coming holiday period Windsor Castle will be wholly or partially closed, together with the Tower of London, the British and other museums, cathedrals and public buildings, owing to the fear of a suffragette outrage.

Scotland Yard published figures estimating the damage to property by suffragettes in the past three months at \$5,000,000, and figuring that, including the cost of protecting lives and property, militancy is inflicting a total cost of \$25,000,000 a year on Great Britain.

That a campaign of even greater violence is impending is the general belief. Votes for Women, the woman suffrage newspaper, edited by Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, says:

"We see before the country a period of disorder such as has not been known for decades, perhaps for centuries. We see a prospect of violence being answered by violence in a terrible crescendo. We foresee the likelihood of crimes being sympathized with if not condoned and approved by many of the most respected law-abiding members of the community."

Another bomb outrage was attempted at Tottenham, in the northeast of London. The bomb was discovered before it had time to explode. It was found by a caretaker outside the door of a shop.

The authorities have secured evidence that many former constitutional suffragists also have joined the militant body since the defeat of the woman suffrage bill. There is no question that the number of militants is growing.

### HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL

Democrats Clinch Victory by Vote of 281 to 139.

Washington, D. C.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the tariff, was passed by the house late Thursday.

The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against the bill and two Republicans for it. Four Progressives supported the measure and 14 opposed it, while one independent Progressive joined with the majority.

When Speaker Clark announced a vote in loud tones that revealed his satisfaction, exuberant Democrats here started a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the chamber, a faint ripple of applause followed and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extraordinary session of congress.

With the bill on its way to the senate, there was a rush of representatives to their homes.

Adjournment will be taken in the house three days at a time until June 1.

Republicans and Progressives, led respectively by Representatives Mann and Murdock, protested to the last against the measure.

### Federal Aid is Opposed.

Washington, D. C.—Opposition to government aid for Alaskan railroads was expressed to the senate territories committee by O. L. Dickinson, manager for Close Bros. and other English debenture holders of an existing route from Skagway to the interior. He declared that the companies in which his principals were interested would open a water and railroad route to Fairbanks on June 1. A government line, he said, would send them into bankruptcy. Close Bros. are partners of the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate.

### Powers Still Undecided.

London—The ambassadorial conference sat for two hours Friday, but reached no important decision. It is not expected that the conference will reconvene before May 20. In the meantime proposals defining the limits and status of the New Albania will be submitted to the European governments. The peace congress will assemble in London and presumably detachments from the international fleet will take possession of Scutari.

### Guards Treasury Secrets.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary McAdoo took another step in his campaign to keep secrets of the Treasury department from going to outside interests when he forbade any treasury records being shown to anyone outside of the department, congressmen included, without his written permission, and announced that he intended to deal summarily with infractions of his new order.

### Auto Power Runs Press.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Lights and power failed in Klamath Falls Thursday night and for 12 hours the town was without electricity. In the absence of power a local newspaper force tore a hole through the brick wall of the composing room, backed an automobile in and hitched it to one of the presses and the paper was issued only two hours late.

# OREGON STATE NEWS IN GENERAL

Industrial and Educational Items of Interest To Oregonians

### PORTLAND TO COOS BAY—1914

Vice President Thinks Trains Will Run by That Time.

Portland—Trains will be running between Portland and Coos Bay by the end of 1914 thinks E. E. Calvin vice president of the Southern Pacific, who recently took a trip over the line now being built to Marshfield.

Mr. Calvin inspected the 23 miles of track immediately west of Eugene and the tunnel at Noti, which now is virtually complete. He went west over the new road as far as Gardner, but did not go to Marshfield on this trip, having visited that city and the various other towns on Coos Bay that the new road will touch, on an inspection tour a year ago.

For 80 miles the new road will be built along the water, Mr. Calvin pointed out, either rivers, lakes, the ocean front or the bay. This work requires slow and careful construction. Speed, therefore, is not an essential factor, and the Southern Pacific officials are not figuring on having the line finished much before January 1, 1915.

### MAPS WILL BE AUTHENTIC

State Immigration Bureau Will Show Oregon by Counties.

Portland—A complete and authentic map of Oregon, by separate counties, will be contained in the second edition of the Oregon Almanac, which is to be issued this summer by the State Immigration Bureau. Already the county maps, corrected up to date in the last detail by the officials of the various counties, are being received at the Portland Commercial club offices, where L. B. Davis is engaged for the immigration commission in compiling the new edition of the almanac.

These maps will be the only maps available which are corrected down to date as to boundaries and will contain many features which will be of especial value and interest to intending immigrants. Highways between towns and the schoolhouses in each county will be indicated, also rural free delivery routes.

Douglas, Linn, Wasco, Hood River, Yamhill, Willamette and Curry counties are the only counties that so far have sent in complete data for their sections.

### Farm Data Being Printed.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"The Oregon Farmer" is the title of a state booklet just sent to press by Dean J. A. Bexell, director of the Oregon Statistical Bureau, which conducted a preliminary agricultural survey of the state for the purpose of compiling accurate data on the results being obtained by agriculturists in the state. It is expected that C. C. Chapman, state immigration agent, who has charge of the publication of the 200-page book, will have it ready for distribution by the middle of June.

Besides the statistical data, the report will contain 14 leading articles by different authors, dealing with phases of the work in which each was especially interested. This is based on facts.

### School Uniforms Advocated.

Albany—That all children attending public schools should wear uniforms while at school, the uniforms to be furnished by the state, is a proposal made in a resolution adopted by the Linn county council of the Grange in a session at the Sand Ridge Grange hall. J. H. Scott, president of the council, was instructed to present the resolution to the State Grange, at its next meeting in Albany.

Besides proposing uniforms for all public school children the resolution proposes free text books and the furnishing of warm noonday lunches to all students.

### Hot Wave Helps Apples.

Hood River—With a continuation for a few days of the warm sunshine that is prevailing, the orchards of the entire district will be in blossom. For a week or more the unusually cold weather retarded the blooms of the lower valley.

Predictions as to the apple crop for the coming season vary. However, all experts seem to be agreed on the point that the Spitzenberg yield will be heavy. The indications in many orchards are that the Yellow Newtown crop will be light.

### Work on Cut-Off Begins.

Work is now being done on the Natron-Klamath cut-off, which will provide the Southern Pacific with a new main line between Natron, Or., and Weed, Cal., shorten the distance between Portland and San Francisco and reduce the running time by about four hours. However, no new contracts are being let on that line. The worst part of the work yet remains to be done. It consists of about 80 miles through a rough country, and will cost more than \$7,000,000—nearly \$100,000 a mile.

### School Tax Opinion Given.

Salem—According to an opinion by Assistant Attorney General DeLong a union high school district giving a high school course will not be subject to a tax to maintain a county high school. The opinion was rendered at the request of the clerk for school district No. 15 in Harney county.

### SEASIDE SAWMILL TO START

Five-Year Lease Free and Logs at Reduced Rates.

Seaside—Seaside's sawmill, which has been closed down for almost two years, within a few days will be repaired and opened for business. Since the Olson Brothers began their extensive logging operations in the hills west of Seaside there have been several attempts to come to terms with the owners of the Seaside sash and door factory, and it was not until Ben Olson, Leander Lebeck and several other outside sawmill people began plans for starting a new mill that four of the stockholders of the old concern got together and made terms upon which a deal was closed for taking over the old plant.

Few sawmills in the state have started with brighter prospects than are now ahead of this one. The concession made by the stockholders is a five-year lease on the sawmill property free, the new owners to make the necessary repairs. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad company has agreed to give the mill a common point rate and the Olson Brothers have agreed to sell the mill logs for \$1 a thousand less than the market price.

### RUSSIANS EXAMINE OREGON

Colony of Several Thousand Find Saskatchewan Too Cold.

Eugene—That the Russian colony in Saskatchewan, Canada, will locate in the vicinity of Eugene, is believed from the fact that the four "scouts," who have been making a tour of Western Oregon, looking for a site for their colony of several thousand farmers, returned here again after a short trip to Southern Oregon, and asked to be shown again some land that they had inspected earlier the past week. The four men stayed all day, leaving later for the North.

They are well pleased with the Upper Willamette valley, according to their interpreter, and the only question is that of finding a sufficiently large tract of land at a price that will suit them. They have been looking at land and living conditions all over Oregon and Washington, and will report their findings to their fellow exiles for final decision. They are dissatisfied with Canada because of the long, cold winters, and want a mild climate where they can get plenty of fruit. They are vegetarians, and desire a plentiful supply of fruit and vegetables.

### TAX DATA TO BE GATHERED

State Commission to List Warranty Deed Transfers.

Salem—Announcement is made by State Tax Commissioner Galloway that the commission will soon commence the listing of all warranty deed transfers in the state for the purpose of assembling reliable data upon which to apportion the state tax, and that against public service corporations.

Each year the commission gathers this information, but it will be more complete this year, for the legislature provided a larger appropriation. The plan is to check all warranty deeds extending back a year from March 1, 1913, and then to make an appraisal of the property to determine its value. The assessment of the property will then be taken from the roll, and with its assessed value, the rate at which it is taxed, and its actual value, the commission will then be in a position, it is declared, to make a fair apportionment of the state tax.

### Salem to War on Flies.

Salem—War on flies and tuberculosis at the market places is to be waged by the city, for an ordinance was introduced at the council meeting Monday night which contains stringent provisions as to both, and which it is believed will accomplish much towards placing these places on a better sanitary basis. The ordinance provides for the appointment of inspectors whose duty it will be to inspect all the markets and see to it that proper coverings are used for all produce and commodities. The ordinance also contains a provision making it unlawful for any person having tuberculosis to engage in work which will bring him in contact with any food to be served or cooked.

### Oregon City Fishers Favored.

Oregon City—Major McIndoe, in charge of the government dredging work in the Willamette, has replied to the letter sent him by the Oregon City Commercial club in behalf of gillnet fishermen, and has notified President B. T. McBain, of the club, that he has issued instructions to the dredgers to lower all cables to the bottom of the river at night time, and in other ways to refrain from any work that will interfere with fishing during the 30-day season open to local commercial fishermen.

### Charges Declared Excessive.

Salem—Alleging that the charges made by the Southern Pacific company for the storage of baggage are excessive and unreasonable, Hal Patton, of this city, has filed a formal complaint against the company with the State Railroad commission. The proceedings, if prosecuted, will involve an investigation of this class of charges throughout the whole state.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED

Militant Acts Injure Cause of English Women.

London—The fate of the woman's suffrage bill was sealed Wednesday by the votes of more than 50 Irish Nationalists, who voted against it. The bill, which sought to enfranchise 6,000,000 women, was rejected by a majority of 47. The vote stood 266 to 219.

Whether there is any chance that the present parliament will pass a bill of more limited character may be doubted.

Possibly the Nationalists fear that if they allow a woman's franchise bill to pass the second reading it will lead to a parliamentary struggle which would not unlikely end in dissolution of parliament before the Home Rule bill becomes a law.

Furthermore the debate proved that the militant policy of the suffragists has done the cause great harm, as far as parliament is concerned. The conciliation bill of last session was rejected by only a small majority compared with the Dickinson bill, which was under discussion and previous bills, giving some measure of enfranchisement to women, have passed the second reading, although they never survived subsequent stages.

Recent police court disclosures of acts of incendiarism planned by the militants far surpassing in magnitude anything heretofore attempted, and the burning of St. Catherine's church at Hatcham, undoubtedly influenced many members to vote against the bill.

### SUFFRAGETTES FIRE CHURCH

Vicar of Edifice Ascribes Burning to "Those Lovely Ladies."

London—While the members of the house of commons were entering parliament to discuss the woman suffrage bill, newsmen thrust "extras" at them announcing what seems to be the most destructive work the militant suffragettes have yet accomplished. St. Catherine's church, at Hatcham, in the southeast of London, one of the finest church edifices in the suburbs, caught fire soon after noon in a mysterious way and was destroyed. The vicar, Rev. Howard Truscott, when asked about the cause of the fire, said: "I cannot ascribe it to another than those delightful ladies."

The vicar visited the church at noon, when he noticed three women in the building. He supposed them to be praying. He now believes that they arranged the fire and thinks explosives must have been used to aid in the destructive work.

A mysterious attempt to explode a bomb was made early Wednesday morning outside the Grand hotel, opposite Trafalgar square, where suffragette disturbances took place Sunday. The hotel was crowded with American tourists. A policeman saw a woman deposit a can with a lighted fuse in front of the door. He abandoned the bomb after extinguishing it by tramping on the fuse, and then pursued the women.

He caught one woman whom he supposed to be the culprit. Investigation proved her to be a night prowler who had often been in police court.

### Wireless "Kick" Ignored.

Seattle, Wash.—The Marconi company, which insists that its regular wireless service is being maintained on sea and shore, is ignoring all complaints made to the effect that no messages are obtainable from ships after they leave port. According to the strike leaders, 16 more wireless operators struck Wednesday, among them operators on the steamship City of Seattle, Jefferson, Curacao, Pennsylvania, Yosemite, J. A. Hoper, Paraiso, George W. Elder, Beaver and Carlos. Stewards on steamships are reported to have declined to furnish food to strikebreakers, and the engineers, it is alleged, do not supply electric current for the wireless instruments. Operators are being taken off tugs and freight boats to supply passenger vessels, the strikers say.

The steamship companies, with offices here, are unable to furnish patrons with news of the movements of boats.

### Villain in "Movies" Shot.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Patrons of a moving picture show here were momentarily panic-stricken when a spectator, believing the villain was going to murder the hero of the picture, drew a pistol from his pocket and fired at the struggling figures on the canvas. The shot rang out just as it appeared the hero would be thrown over a precipice. The place was crowded and there was a wild rush for the doors, but order soon was restored by the orchestra, which played throughout the incident.

### Words of Women Doubted.

Chicago—At a luncheon here John B. DeVoney, a Chicago banker, squarely faced a roomful of women and told them that in financial deals their word was not as good as that of a man. He was addressing members of the Women's Association of Commerce and he saw that in their faces which caused him to add: "This is only natural, perhaps, because it is only recently that women have interested themselves in business."

### Big Cruiser at Rose Festival.

Portland, Or.—The United States cruiser St. Louis, one of the largest vessels of its class in the United States navy, will come to Portland during the Rose Festival, June 8 to 14. Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, commander in chief of the United States Pacific reserve fleet, made this announcement to the Portland chamber of commerce Thursday.

# GIVE SERUM CURE

## Friedmann Hospitals to Be Opened in All Large Cities.

Wife of Wealthy St. Louis Man Reported Doing Well After First Treatment.

Denver—A Friedmann hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis with the Berlin specialist's turtle serum will be opened in Denver, probably within six weeks. Preliminary arrangements for its establishment have been made by Dr. M. Landismann, of the Peoples' Hospital, New York, who left Denver Sunday morning.

The price for the new treatment has been fixed at \$50.

The Denver institution will form a link in the chain of 36 such hospitals which are to be opened by Dr. Friedmann in all parts of the United States, pursuant to the agreement which he had reached with the Eastern medical syndicate whose intention is to place his so-called "cure" on the market.

Mrs. J. D. Byrne, wife of the wealthy St. Louis furrier, whom Dr. Landismann inoculated with the Pierkowsky treatment during his stay here, was reported to be doing nicely.

"There can be no marked change," said Mr. Byrne, "for several days. But I am hopeful that the serum will do my wife a vast amount of good. In the case of a Pittsburgh doctor's wife it has worked marvelously."

Pierkowsky was Dr. Friedmann's co-worker in Berlin. The two serums are supposed to be similar, though there is said now to be no relation, professional or otherwise, between their discoverers.

While in Denver Dr. Landismann acted nominally in the interest of the Pierkowsky treatment, but it is understood that he also bore a personal message from Dr. Friedmann to a veteran Denver physician who will assist the German specialist in the selection of a head for his local institution.

### MONSTER SHIP IS PLANNED

Navy Board Wants New Dreadnought of 40,000 Tons.

Washington, D. C.—Congress will be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship—a mammoth dreadnought displacing 40,000 tons, and costing about \$20,000,000—according to tentative plans of the navy general board.

In the debate on the naval bill this year members of congress particularly interested in the navy became satisfied that with two extreme factions, one advocating two or three first-class battleships a year and the other with "no battleships" as a slogan, an overwhelming majority on both sides could be counted on to vote for a single dreadnought.

This one battleship, however, will be a monster, if the board's plans materialize. With a displacement of 40,000 tons she would easily rank as the largest and most formidable craft of war in the world. The plans call for a speed of 25 knots an hour.

Just what the armament would be has not been announced.

### Huerta Is Fomenting Strife.

Washington, D. C.—That the Huerta government of Mexico is desperately trying to bring about friction between the United States and Great Britain is the charge made by Joe Vasconcelos, lawyer, political leader and former member of Madero's cabinet, who arrived in Washington on his way to London.

In this effort to create strife between Britain and America Vasconcelos declared Huerta has the active assistance of Lord Cowdray, head of the Cowdray syndicate that controls vast properties, railroads, shipping and oil interests in Mexico.

### Twenty-Five Federals Executed.

Nogales, Ariz.—Twenty-five Federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, taken prisoners during last week's fighting above Guaymas, were shot at a public execution by order of the Constitutionalist commanders. The execution is admitted officially by state authorities. The official statement also admits the loss in killed of 200 state troops during the three days' fighting which resulted in the driving of the retiring Federals into the first station north of the gulf port town.

### Greeks Seeking Delay.

London—The Turkish delegates have arrived in London for the peace conference. Dispatches from Sofia indicate that the Greek government is trying to delay the conclusion of peace by refusing to accept the draft of the treaty drawn up by the ambassadorial conference. The Bulgarian government, however, has notified Greece of its determination to permit no further delay. Friction between Bulgaria and Greece still menaces the situation.

### Vesuvius' Crater Falls.

Naples—The activity of Mount Vesuvius, which has been apparent for several days, reached a climax Sunday and part of the crater collapsed. The tremblings of the mountain could be distinctly felt and several observations showed that a funnel 25 feet deep had been formed. From this dense sulphurous clouds and white smoke ascended.