

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

San Diego, Cal., citizens have determined to fight the I. W. W. to a finish.

Two of the most valiant colonels of the rebel army were killed in the fighting near Torreón, Mexico.

The torpedo boat Davis collided with the gunboat Annapolis at Valjejo, Cal., damaging both considerably.

Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon was pitilessly questioned as to his conduct while being rescued from the wreck of the Titanic.

It is planned to place an aerial power line across the Columbia near Hood River, to carry current to the Washington side.

An electrician at Walla Walla was knocked down by contact with a wire carrying 23,000 volts, but was not seriously hurt.

Three men were killed in a Wyoming mine by the foul gases being driven back down the ventilator shaft by a strong wind.

Oliver P. Wharton, who was present at the birth of the Republican party in 1856, is dead at the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal., aged 81 years.

Prince George William, eldest son of the duke of Cumberland, of Prussia, with his chamberlain, were instantly killed by the wrecking of their automobile.

Monthly statistics of the department of Commerce and Labor show that Portland is the leading wheat shipping port of the country, New York being second.

It is reported at Havana that the Cuban negroes have formed a plot to revolt against the government.

The Utah board of pardons has refused to commute the sentence of Julius Sirmay, condemned to be shot for the murder of a schoolboy whose home he was robbing.

Five hundred Seattle women sold pencils on the streets Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the children's Orthopedic hospital of that city.

The government has begun suit against the "aluminium trust."

Fire burned out a Portland fire station and other stations had to be called to extinguish the flames.

Seven tons of Bibles were recently shipped in one consignment by the American Bible society, to South American countries.

Charles W. Wappenstein, ex-chief of police of Seattle who is serving a term in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, is employed in the vegetable cellar of the institution.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, \$1.02; club, 97c; red Russian, 96c; valley, 97c; forty-fold, 97@98c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$25 per ton; shorts, \$27.50; middlings, \$31. Corn—Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, \$13.50@17.50 per ton; alfalfa, \$12; clover, 8@9; oats and vetch, \$10.50; grain hay, \$9.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$28@40 per ton. Fresh Fruits—Strawberries, Florin, \$1.50@2 per crate; Oregon, \$3.50@4.50; Kennewick, \$5; cranberries, \$8 @10 per barrel; apples, \$1.25@3 per box; cherries, \$1.50 per box; gooseberries, 8@10c per pound.

Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, old, \$1.25 per hundred; new California, 4c per pound.

Onions—Bermuda, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 75@90c per dozen; asparagus, 75c per crate; beans, 10@12c per pound; cabbage, 2c; cauliflower, \$2.75 per crate; celery, \$5@6; cucumbers, \$1@1.50 per dozen; eggplant, 25c per pound; head lettuce, \$1.75 per crate; hothouse lettuce, 75c@1 per box; peas, 4@6c per pound; peppers, 25c; radishes, 15@20c per dozen; rhubarb, 2c per pound; spinach, 4@5c per pound; tomatoes, \$4.50 per box; garlic, 8@10c per pound.

Butter—Oregon creamery butter, cubes or solid pack, 27c per pound; prints, 1c extra.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 20c per dozen; case count, 20c.

Pork—Fancy, 10@10c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 10@11c per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 14@14c; broilers 22 @25c; ducks, young, 16@18c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 25c.

Hops—1911 crop, 38c; olds nominal; 1912 contracts, 25c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@18c per pound; valley, 18@19c; mohair, choice, 32c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.85@7.25; good, \$6.50@6.85; medium, \$6@6.50; choice cows, \$6@6.25; good, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5@5.50; choice calves, \$7@7.25; good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5.50; stags, \$4.75@6.35.

Hogs—Light, \$7.50@8; heavy, \$6.50 @7.25.

Sheep—Yearlings, \$4.35@5; wethers, \$4@4.75; ewes, \$3@4; spring lambs, \$5.50@6.50.

MEXICANS WARNED BACK.

Rebels Charge Americans, But Bold Front Stops Them.

At the Boundary Camp of American Troops Near Fabens, Tex.—The cool judgment of an American army lieutenant and the aggressive stand of two Texas rangers in the face of 200 Mexican rebels advancing on the American boundary line prevented serious complications early Wednesday between the United States and Mexico.

"Death to them!" cried the Mexicans, and a shot rang out as they spurred their horses, drew their carbines from their saddle slots and charged forward to a wagon road where Lieutenant C. A. Dougherty and 35 men of Troop B, Fourth United States cavalry, had stationed themselves, their rifles pointing toward Mexico. C. E. Wasster and Charles Moore, of the Texas rangers, who have been accompanying the American troops on the border patrol, dashed forward.

"If you dare to come across this wagon road we'll arrest your whole army," shouted Wasster. Lieutenant Dougherty, thinking perhaps he had miscalculated the boundary line, gave the Mexicans the benefit of the doubt and drew his men back a few yards, under cover of some sage and mesquite, ordering them under no circumstances to fire until so commanded.

"This wagon road is the line," Wasster continued to call in Spanish to the advancing rebels who formed into a fighting line, demanding at the same time that they send out their chiefs for parley. Colonels Jose Cordoba and Carlos Bustamante, in command of the rebels, who were moving on Guadalupe, dismounted and crossed the Sandy road. The Mexicans declared they mistook the rangers for two men for whom they had been searching.

Lieutenant Dougherty came forward and defined what he believed to be the American line. The rebel leaders soon turned their troops away and headed eastward toward Guadalupe.

ARTIST, 86, IN POORHOUSE.

Sitting Among Many Failures, He Reflects on Past Fame.

San Francisco—Deserted and left penniless at 86 years old, Joseph Paudler, an artisan who is almost an artist, is now an inmate of the City and County Relief Home, where with bowed head and trembling chin he sits among a crowd of other old men who are mostly failures, while he had conquered fame as the man whose handiwork had cast the statue of Liberty on Washington capitol.

Distressed by poverty and old age, he has existed for the past few years on the charity of a few friends, but now, alone, he has come to pass his last days in the poorhouse.

Paudler is chiefly known to San Franciscans for his work on the Mechanics' monument on Market street and the statue of General U. S. Grant in Golden Gate park, as well as that in Washington square. Trembling with age, the white-haired old man described how the fire of 1906 took all his possessions. For three years he worked on the figure of Liberty, which now adorns the cupola on the capitol at Washington, a work often interrupted by the stirring events of the Civil war.

"Abraham Lincoln," said the old man, "took a great interest in my work, and often he would stop and speak to me."

He did most of the brass and bronze work in this city for 20 years.

Amateur Aviator Killed.

Xenia, Ohio.—Fred J. Southard, of Minneapolis, Minn., an aviator, fell 100 feet at the Wright aviation field near Osborne and was instantly killed. Southard, who was 40 years old, had just bought the aeroplane from the Wright brothers. He obtained the keys to the hangar after he had been refused permission to take the aeroplane out without further experience. He fell just six minutes after he had begun the first flight alone. His body was badly crushed.

Denver Tries New Deal.

Denver—Democrat and Republican headquarters concede the election of Henry J. Arnold mayor and practically the entire citizens' ticket. Early returns showed that the citizens' ticket had carried each of the 76 precincts reported, by such a wide margin that the scratched ballots would not change the result. This seemed to insure the re-election of Ben B. Lindsey as judge of the juvenile court. The campaign was fought on local issues.

Plan Monument for Musicians.

Paris—A movement is well under way here for the erection of a monument to the memory of the hero musicians who stood playing "Nearer, My God, To Thee," as the liner Titanic disappeared in the waters of the Atlantic. The Association Sportive des Artistes Musiciens de France originated the idea. A concert will be given, the proceeds from which will form the nucleus of the fund.

Haldane Goes to Berlin.

London—Viscount Haldane, British secretary of war, left for Berlin Wednesday. He will continue his mission, begun in the early spring, of preparing the ground for a movement toward the restriction of armaments and of improving international relations.

NERVE SAVES THIRTY LIVES

Heroic Mate Goes 110 Miles in Open Boat.

Crew Faces Death on Barren Isle for Eleven Days—Last Chance Wins by Three Hours.

Seattle, Wash.—Bringing Captain Charles Foss and the crew of the cod fishing schooner Joseph Russ, wrecked on Chirikoff Island April 21, the steamship Bertha, of the Alaska Coast company, has arrived in Seattle.

Giving a graphic description of the terrific storm which resulted in the loss of the schooner and the death of John Jorgensen, the vessel's first mate, members of the crew of the Russ declared that only for the heroism of A. E. Reeves (Scotty), second mate, and five sailors who went to Chignik in two open boats for assistance, all would have perished.

In a terrific gale, with heavy seas breaking over her, the Russ was driven ashore at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Grounding on the sand she held her own for several hours, but finally, as the heavy seas continued to pound her, the vessel's hatches gave way and she quickly filled with water. Captain Foss and 34 members of the crew had climbed high in the rigging and lashed themselves to prevent being carried away by the giant waves.

First Mate Jorgensen had started for the main mast to take refuge when a wave hurled him against the side of the vessel. His skull was crushed.

Here they hung until 6 a. m., when the storm subsided and the tide left the Russ high and dry.

Jorgensen was buried far up on the sandy beach and a wooden cross marks the grave.

Captain Foss and his crew built a hut of pine boards and in this they stored the small amount of provisions saved and established sleeping quarters.

It was when the provisions began to run low and they realized that Chirikoff Island is uninhabited that Second Mate Reeves and five members of the crew volunteered to put out in two open boats for Chignik, 110 miles distant, for assistance.

They were fortunate enough to arrive at that port before the departure of the mail steamer Dora, which immediately proceeded to the rescue.

The rescue work was accomplished under great difficulties, as the lifeboats had to be driven through a treacherous surf, while fierce blasts of icy wind swept seaward.

To little Scotty, the marvel of the rescue is that had the two boats which put out on what looked like a hopeless errand been three hours later in arriving at Chignik, the 30 men certainly must have perished, as the Dora would have been gone by that time.

USE SIXTH SENSE.

Maxim Would Employ Animals at Sea to Protect Liners.

London—"I am working hard on an idea that, when perfected, will make a disaster like that to the Titanic impossible," said Hiram Maxim. "It is not beyond the realm of science to provide a ship with means of ascertaining whether any icebergs are within 10 miles, even in dense fog, rain or snow storms."

"I am not a spiritualist and I don't believe in any humbug of a superstitious nature, but I do know there are certain animals in the world, having no religion and therefore not superstitious, which can form a clear opinion and, you might say, have definite knowledge of objects in their vicinity without seeing or hearing them—that is, they possess a sixth sense."

"I believe that will be the plan on which mariners will have to rely hereafter, some time or other."

Noted Canvas is "Junk."

Monrovia, Cal.—Drawn by idle curiosity to a junk shop auction in Los Angeles recently, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, of Monrovia, bought for \$100 a painting which pleased his fancy and was later pronounced by connoisseurs a Verboeckhoven masterpiece worth at least \$20,000. Judges of art works declared the painting, a dairy scene, undoubtedly was from the brush of the famous Belgian artist, who died 30 years ago. They averred the painting was probably fifty years old.

Stand Up for Darrow.

Los Angeles—Names of prominent Chicagoans, including ex-United States senators, Federal and state judges, noted lawyers and city officials, were brought into the Darrow case by District Attorney Frederick in the examination of a talesman who formerly had resided in Chicago. All of those mentioned are said to have sworn to depositions regarding the high character and good reputation of the defendant.

Boys Make Biplane and Fly.

Spokane, Wash.—Two Spokane boys, Martin A. Denine and Glen Hemingway, have completed a biplane which this week was given its first successful tryout. An accident marred the initial flight, the machine going wrong after it had sailed 50 feet through the air at an average height of 15 feet. Denine, who was in the machine, was somewhat bruised by the fall.

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