

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.

Reports from the English and California hop fields are sending up prices. President Taft will again veto the amended legislative, executive and judicial bill.

Carson D. Boren, the last survivor of the party that founded the city of Seattle, is dead.

Lawyers for Darrow are making a strong effort to have all remaining charges against him dismissed.

Eastern women are busy organizing the campaign work of all the national political parties among women.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, died at his home in London, England.

While watching a blast at a distance of 900 feet, a Cottage Grove, Or., man was instantly killed by a flying rock.

Reports of the secretary show that the Progressive convention at Chicago cost \$19,403, and a balance of \$474.63 was left on hand.

A special committee appointed by Governor Harmon, of Ohio, has recommended a pension system for widows with children under 14 years of age.

A bill has been passed by the house authorizing the sale of 10,800 acres of rich farming land in Oklahoma belonging to the Five Civilized Indian tribes.

Blondy, the pet dog of the late financier John W. Gates, will have an imposing funeral, his body being taken from New York to Port Arthur, Texas, for interment in the family cemetery.

The Chinese general assembly has demanded that Yuan Shi Kai explain the recent execution of Generals Chang Chen Wu and Aeng Wei, who were loyal supporters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's progressive party.

Roosevelt begins speech-making tour of Eastern states.

General Orozco evacuates Juarez, with Federals advancing.

The first American-built submarine boat was launched at Philadelphia.

The Senate passed a bill placing at the disposal of Luther Burbank 12 sections of land in California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada for the propagation of spineless cacti.

London firm sends representative to this coast to investigate conditions.

One hundred and forty-three fishermen were drowned off the coast of Spain during a gale.

Steamer City of Seattle, which was grounded in Alaskan waters recently, is freed by high tide.

A prominent Oregon lumberman fought a Frenchman on board the liner Olympic over a card game.

American marines were ordered by the War Department to stop the bombardment of the Nicaraguan capital.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices—New, club, 76c; bluestem, 79c; forty-fold, 77c; valley, 78c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$25 ton; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$32; rolled barley, \$29. Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15; valley timothy, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$11@12; clover, \$10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; grain hay, \$10@11. Corn—Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 ton. Oats—Spot, \$26 ton. Fresh fruits—Apples, new, \$1@1.75 box; peaches, 35@75c box; plums, 75c@1.10 box; pears, \$1.20@1.50 box; apricots, \$1.25 box; grapes, 65c@1.75 crate; blackberries, 50c@1 crate. Melons—Cantaloupes, 50c@1.50 per crate; watermelons, \$1@1.50 per cwt. Onions—Walla Walla, 90c@1 sack. Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, new, 60@90c per hundred. Vegetables—Artichokes, 65@75c dozen; beans, 2c pound; cabbage, 1@1 1/2c; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 dozen; celery, 75@85c; corn, 15@25c; cucumbers, 50c box; eggplant, 7@10c pound; head lettuce, 20@25c dozen; peas, 8@9c pound; peppers, 8@10c; radishes, 15@20c dozen; tomatoes, 50@75c box; garlic, 8@10c pound. Eggs—Case count, 23c dozen; candled 25c; extras 27c. Butter—Oregon creamery butter, cubes 31c pound; prints 32c. Pork—Fancy 11c pound. Veal—Fancy 14c pound. Poultry—Hens, 13@13 1/2c pound; broilers, 15@16c; ducks, young, 11@12c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, 24@25c. Hops—1912 contracts, 19@20c; 1911 crop, nominal. Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; good, \$6@6.65; medium, \$5.75@6; choice cows, \$5.75@6; good, \$5.50@5.75; medium, \$5@5.50; choice calves, \$7@8.50 good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5; stags, \$4.75@6. Hogs—Light, \$5@9; heavy, \$6.25@7.50. Sheep—Yearlings, \$3@4; wethers, \$3@4.60; ewes, \$2.85@3.75; lambs, \$4@5.25.

REBELS MASSACRE CAPTIVES.

Garrison of Leon, Nicaragua, Butchered By Insurgents.

Managua, Nicaragua—Nearly the entire detachment of 500 Nicaraguan troops, comprising the garrison of the City of Leon, to the north of Managua, was massacred by a force of insurgents, according to reports which reached the capital.

On Friday news was received by the government that the Liberals at Leon had risen in revolt and General Chamorra dispatched troops to suppress the movement and to reinforce the garrison of the city.

The government troops on reaching Leon camped on the plaza in the center of the town. The insurgents, who greatly outnumbered the government force, attacked the city Saturday and after a fierce engagement the garrison surrendered. Instead of holding their captives prisoners of war it is reported that the rebels slaughtered them. Out of a force of 500 all except 70 were killed.

After the repulse of the insurgents last Wednesday night after a four days' battle at Managua, in which American marines and bluejackets played a prominent part as defenders of the capital, the insurgents retired, ostensibly to their headquarters at Masaya. The insurgents, however, had sent large quantities of arms and ammunition from Masaya to Leon through the mountain passes and were hurriedly concentrating their forces at the northern town.

General Mena, the deposed secretary of war, and leader of the insurrection, whose health has been greatly impaired, was in Leon directing the operations of the men.

GENERAL BOOTH IS DEAD.

Venerable Commander of Salvation Army Yields to Old Age.

London—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in Nottingham in 1829, being 83 years old at the time of his death.

The veteran Salvation Army leader was unconscious for 48 hours before he died. The medical bulletins had not revealed the seriousness of the general's condition, which for a week, it is now admitted, was hopeless.

Twelve weeks ago General Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications gave hope of his recovery. Then septic poisoning set in, and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies, the patient's health steadily declined.

The general recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished.

Throughout the commander-in-chief's illness his son, Bramwell Booth, chief of staff of the army, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, gave their unremitting attentions to him.

The evangelist died in his residence, the Rockstone Hadley Wood, eight miles from London, where he had been confined to his bed since the operation.

OPIUM BY MAIL.

Smugglers Reap Rich Harvest on Oriental Steamers.

Honolulu—Smugglers of opium in their efforts to circumvent the customs authorities at American ports have been using United States mail bags as carriers of the contraband drug and evidently have succeeded in bringing many thousands of dollars' worth of opium into island and possibly mainland ports.

The discovery of this method of smuggling, which was made some time ago, has been kept secret by the government officials who have been investigating. On the steamer Manchuria, which arrived at Honolulu on August 8 from the Orient, a mail bag was found which, instead of containing letters, was stuffed with \$5000 worth of opium.

Either mail bags long have been used for this purpose by collusion between postal employees here and at some Oriental port, or the bag had been opened aboard the Manchuria, the mail destroyed and the tins of opium placed in the bag.

Fumes of Asphalt Fatal.

San Francisco—Risking his own life to save three employees, Joseph Sinclair, superintendent of the Pacific Roofing & Refining company, descended into a reeking asphalt still in this city and brought them out alive. Raymond Giovanni and Louis Pruzzo entered the still to clean it. Both were overcome. Rudolph Strang, a fellow workman, went down after them. As he was carrying their inert bodies to a manhole he, too, collapsed. Sinclair managed to get out all three. Giovanni died on the way to a hospital.

Mad Elephant Escapes.

Chicago—An elephant, crazed, it is said, by its keeper's failure to give it water, burst its chains and escaped from a wild west show in Englewood. Hundreds of persons were terrorized by the maddened beast, which, in its flight, smashed fences, uprooted trees and overturned several small buildings. Police sent in wagons to capture the elephant were forced to climb trees. Showmen finally coaxed it into a corner and shackled it.

Washington Farmer May Get Aid.

Spokane—Governor Hay declares that he will send to the next legislature a message recommending a constitutional amendment permitting the state to lend to farmers at easy rates of interest the \$9,750,000 which has accumulated from the sale of school and public lands.

ACQUIT DARROW IN 34 MINUTES

Jury in Famous Bribery Trial Agrees Quickly.

Remarkable Scene Follows, Jurors Embracing Defendant and Judge Congratulating Him.

Los Angeles—Carence S. Darrow was acquitted Saturday of the charge of bribery by a jury, which was exactly 34 minutes considering the case.

Notwithstanding the verdict in this case, according to District Attorney Fredericks, Mr. Darrow's ordeal is not over. Fredericks declared he would insist upon the trial of the lawyer on a second indictment.

As he sat in a cafe a few blocks from the scene of his trial and acquittal, surrounded by a few intimate friends and finding more relish in the perusal of scores of congratulatory telegrams than in his luncheon, Darrow apparently was unconcerned in the statement of the prosecutor. Although declining to discuss the threatened second long ordeal, he said he was too happy to feel alarmed at anything.

Mr. Darrow was showered with telegrams from all parts of the country, which began pouring in within an hour after the verdict was given to the world. They came from labor organizations, leaders of organized labor, intimate friends and many of whom he does not know. Most of them came from Chicago, his home and the scene of most of his professional activities for a quarter of a century.

The court room scene which followed the reading of the verdict, just 34 minutes after the jury had retired, was one that had no parallel in the court annals of this city. Jurors whose phlegmatic countenances had given no hint of their feelings throughout the three months and more which elapsed since the trial began, embraced the man they had tried and with tears running down their cheeks declared it was the happiest day of their lives.

Court officials, including Judge Hutton and the half dozen bailiffs, joined in the congratulations and Mrs. Darrow, to whom the trial was a continuous nervous strain, stood speechlessly happy with one hand in her husband's and with the other wringing those of the jurors.

FEDERAL ADVANCE SLOW.

Mexican Rebels Leave Big Job for Railway Repairers.

Juarez, Mexico—It is considered by railway men that federal troops cannot occupy Juarez before next Monday at the earliest date. In advance of the federal army, under Generals Rabago and Tellez, is a repair train, and two trains left Juarez to repair the road from this end. Determined to have some vestige of civil government, the citizens of Juarez met and named three commissioners, each with equal power of ballot. In this way Juarez bears the distinction of being the only city in Mexico with a commission government.

Infantile Plague Serious.

Sacramento, Cal.—According to a statement issued from the office of the state board of health, there have already been 60 cases of poliomyelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis, so far this month. Most of the cases were reported from Southern California, although there were two cases found in Stockton and one in San Jose. In Los Angeles city there were 43 cases and in Los Angeles county 48.

During July there were 188 cases in all and 35 deaths. In Los Angeles county there were 152 cases and 28 deaths. In June here were 31 cases and five deaths.

Wild Buffalo Flourish

Washington, D. C.—Lieutenant Colonel Brett, commanding the Yellowstone National Park, has reported to Secretary of the Interior Fisher that his men have seen more buffalo in the wild herd in the park recently than for ten years. They counted 48 buffalo, he said, all of which appeared to be in fine condition. The tame herd which is kept in an enclosure in the park, said Colonel Brett, now numbers 144. Nearly one half of the buffaloes in the United States are in the Yellowstone park.

Civil War Heroine Dead.

Oakland, Cal.—Dr. C. Annette Buckel, famous nationally as the "little major" of the Union army because of her services during the Civil war, is dead. Dr. Buckel was born in Warsaw, N. Y., August 25, 1833, and was graduated from the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Civil war she volunteered for hospital service in the Union army and accompanied the troops through some fierce battles.

Insurance Man Uninsured.

New York—After spending a lifetime writing millions of insurance policies, Archibald C. Haynes died without any insurance on his own life. In his will just filed here he left only a \$500 estate, which goes to his widow. Haynes was at one time one of the best-known insurance men in the country. He was general agent of the Equitable.

LEADERS ARE TAKEN.

Ecuadorian Rebels Defeated By Government Near Guayaquil.

Guayaquil, Ecuador—Government troops have defeated a force of rebels near Fort Piedra, a short distance outside this city. The leaders of the revolt were made prisoners. The uprising was started by Colonel Bejarano, aided by other former army officers, and is reported to have been the backing of the adherents of the late president, Eloy Alfaro.

The Ecuadorian congress, which recently was installed at Quito, the capital, has conferred on General Leonidas Plaza, the president-elect of the republic, full powers to cope with the revolutionary movement.

General Plaza was elected president on March 31, and does not take office until September 1. Meanwhile the reins of government are in the hands of Alfred P. Moreno, the president of the senate. General Plaza was commander of the government troops which put down the revolution following the death of President Estrada last December. He was president of the republic from 1900 to 1904, and in 1905 represented his country as minister at Washington.

After the death of President Estrada, General Pedro Montero was proclaimed president by the troops in Guayaquil. The army at Quito favored General Plaza, and the action of the Guayaquil troops precipitated a revolution.

Plaza succeeded in capturing Guayaquil, and Montero, after being tried by courtmartial, was dragged into the streets and beheaded, his body being burned by the angry populace.

Five of the most prominent revolutionists, including General Floyd Alfaro, a former president, and his nephew, General Flavio Alfaro, former minister of war, were taken to Quito and imprisoned. When their presence in the capital became known a mob stormed the penitentiary and put them to death.

TRIBUTE FOR HEROES.

Women of Bolivia Send Contributions to Titanic Arch.

Washington, D. C.—One of the huge blocks which will be used in the construction of the great arch in Washington in memory of the men who died on the steamship Titanic that the women and children might be saved, will be the most valuable piece of building material ever used in this country. It will be made of virgin silver from the mines of Bolivia, and will represent the contribution of that South American republic to the project planned by the North American women in recognition of the bravery of men.

The offer of this interesting contribution came from an organization of the women of La Paz and was made through Horace G. Knowles, American minister to Bolivia, who says:

"The women of La Paz and Bolivia contend that the heroes of the Titanic were the noblest men of all mankind, greater than Americans or any particular nationality."

QUAKE LASTS FIVE MINUTES.

Williams, Ariz., and Surrounding Region Shaken Heavily.

Albuquerque, N. M.—According to a special dispatch received here, Williams, Arizona, 400 miles west of here, was severely shaken by an earthquake Monday afternoon. The shock lasted from 2:05 to 2:10 p. m. Buildings rocked on their foundations, windows and crockery were broken and the inhabitants of the town were greatly frightened. The shocks were felt as far east as Winslow, 100 miles. Holbrook, another town nearby, also was severely shaken. It is believed no lives were lost.

Holbrook, Arizona—The severest earthquake ever felt here occurred shortly after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The shock, which lasted 15 seconds, was felt at Gallup, west of here, and also at Seligman. No serious damage has been reported.

American Miners Besieged.

El Paso, Tex.—Reports of fighting by 20 Americans of the Tomlin mine, in the state of Sinaloa, with rebels and strikers besieging them, have reached here. It is said by officials here that no federal troops can be spared to go to the aid of the Americans. The Tomlin mine is situated 80 miles from the coast. The American consul at Mazatlan has received an appeal for aid. A letter received here contained also a telegram asking for assistance, to be sent to Governor Colquitt, of Texas.

Sports Offer Big Prize.

Paris—Edmund Audemars, a Swiss airman, who has made a number of ascensions in the United States, has started from Issy, five miles southwest of Paris, on a flight to Berlin. He is competing for a prize offered for the longest distance covered in one day by an aeroplane. Newspapers say that a group of sportsmen have posted a prize of \$20,000, payable to the first aviator who flies from Paris to Berlin.

Man Thought Slain Is Found.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Sebastian Englerth, 58 years old, who disappeared from here 14 years ago when it was thought he was murdered, has been located in Norborne, Mo. He says all he remembers of his former life is that he was released from an asylum or hospital. Englerth was loading a car with his household goods preparatory to moving West when he disappeared. He had \$700 on his person.

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