

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

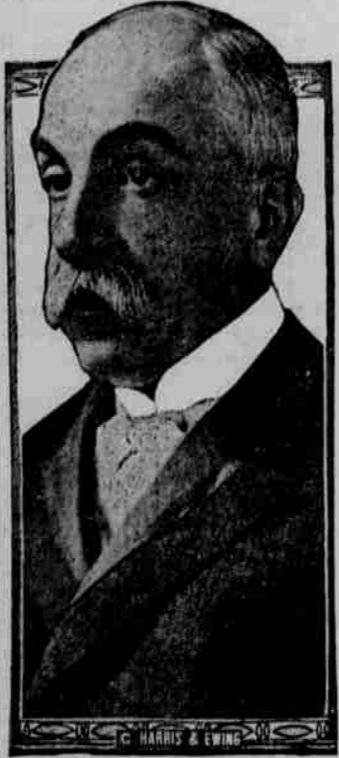
Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

STEFANSSON STILL EXPLORING NEW LAND IN FAR NORTH

Ottawa, Ont.—An official report from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, that he had discovered new land in the northern waters of Canada, reached the minister of naval affairs here Wednesday in a message from Nome.

The official report confirms the report made at Nome three days ago that Stefansson had discovered new land. Stefansson's report briefly describes his journey in the North, announces the discovery of new land and states that on August 23 he sailed for Herschel Island in the Polar Bear, which he chartered to establish a base on Prince Patrick Island. From this point, he announces, he will continue the work of exploring the newly discovered land.

CONSTANTIN DUMBA



Constantin Dumba, whose recall as Austro-Hungarian ambassador was asked by President Wilson because he fomented strikes in American factories.

covered land. Regarding the discovery and his plans, Stefansson telegraphed the Canadian government:

"Landed south end Prince Patrick Island June 1, 1915. Proceeded north, finishing mapping west coast Patrick Island.

"June 18 discovered new land of considerable but unknown size near 78 degrees north, 117 degrees west. Followed coast south-southwest by east three days. Total demonstrable extent coast over 100 miles, nearly straight line. Land in parts rugged. Game abundant.

"Started south June 22, reached Chronometers Bay of Mercy July 14 to 20, crossed Banks' Island diagonally with dog packs. Reached home (schooner Mary Sachs ten miles south-east of Killeit) August 8. No accident or hardship on trip."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Visits Colorado Coal Mines

Trinidad, Colo.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the mining camps at Berwind and Tabasco on his first day's inspection tour of the Colorado properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company Wednesday. He talked freely with the miners and went into their homes, questioning the men and their wives about working and living conditions and making suggestions to individuals for improvements. Mr. Rockefeller apparently was greatly interested in the work being done in the public school at Tabasco.

"They don't sing very well, sir," apologized the pretty school ma'am. "You see they have just started to school and haven't had time to learn much. And then they are so little."

"They're doing fine—fine," replied John D. Rockefeller Jr., smiling broadly. And 60 sons and daughters of Berwind and Tabasco miners of an average age of 6 years, and perhaps of a dozen nationalities, sang lustily, in good United States, the song in which they had been so carefully drilled by Miss Edna Campbell, teacher of the first grade in the Tabasco-Berwind school.

Rowboat Trip 400 Miles.

Wenatchee, Wash.—Robert L. Talbot and Earl D. Freeman, two Portland youths, arrived in Wenatchee Saturday from Portland, making the 400-mile trip in a rowboat. They met disaster in Priest Rapids, when their 17-foot boat overturned, and they lost their baggage. They had planned on going to Canada by water, but they find it necessary to stop here and go to work until they can re-outfit. Several boats have made the trip from Wenatchee to Portland, but so far as known this is the first trip up the Columbia.

Submarines Held Beaten.

London—The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon the recent statement of Gottleub von Jagow, German foreign minister, regarding Germany's submarine policy, in which he suggested that it might be well for Great Britain to revoke orders instructing shipmasters to attack submarines whenever possible, has this to say: "The British answer to such diplomacy is quite plain. We have beaten the submarine campaign and would be, indeed, simple-minded to give it fresh facilities by laying down our weapons."

Bankers for National Defense.

Denver—Hearty support of the national administration was pledged in a resolution adopted by the convention of the Investment Bankers' association of America here Wednesday. The resolution urged "a complete program for national defense" and urges employers to give "employees sufficient time for participation in annual military or naval maneuvers without loss of pay or prejudice of position," in addition to their regular vacations.

CHOICE OF OREGON IS MADE BY WILSON

Carranza's Mainstay Thought on Verge of Deserting Chief.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS COUNTER-REVOLT

Villa and Zapata Expected to Join Forces—Recognition by U. S. Would Probably Follow.

Washington, D. C.—General Alvaro Obregon for President of Mexico. This is the object of the Wilson administration's latest Mexican policy, according to the admission Monday of a member of the cabinet, who has been chiefly responsible for the President's plan to pacify Mexico since the resignation of W. J. Bryan.

Obregon, now the most conspicuous general of the Carranza forces, is bursting with ambition to attain the presidency of the Mexican republic and recognition by the United States and other powers. He is on the verge of a break with First Chief Carranza and the inauguration of a counter-revolution in which he would probably be joined by Villa and Zapata.

Obregon is looked on with high favor by the Wilson administration, which hopes to avoid the necessity of recognizing Carranza as head of the de facto government. The administration believes that Obregon is the only leader strong enough to set up a government and maintain it.

Confidential reports that Obregon probably will desert Carranza and carry the greater part of the first chief's army with him reached Washington a few days ago. The administration was also informed that Carranza's apparent success in extending his military authority is almost entirely to the work of Obregon.

As a result of this intelligence, the administration decided to proceed slowly and await developments. Secretary of State Lansing has transmitted the reports of Obregon's plans to the Pan-American conference in New York. The envoys of the Latin American republics agreed with Mr. Lansing that it would be wise to postpone action pending the disclosure of Obregon's intentions.

For that reason the conference announced the meeting three weeks hence, at which it will endeavor to decide which faction is worthy of recognition. If Obregon deserts Carranza and develops a strong following he will be recognized by the administration as the de facto president of Mexico, according to the present plans.

After the adjournment of the conference, Obregon was informed by his friends in New York that the situation favored his contemplated move.

BIG SYNDICATE WILL FLOAT ALLIES' LOAN, IS REPORT

New York—The proposed mammoth credit loan to Great Britain and France, it was reported, is to be underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers who are to receive a commission for their services. The securities offered, it was said, will be British and French 5 per cent government bonds, and the price to the investor is to be par.

The amount of the loan, it was reported, is as yet undetermined, but will be between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

The underwriting syndicate, it was reported, will be the largest of its kind ever established in the United States, and probably will be open to nearly all national banks, trust companies and state banks that may care to participate.

New Canal Record Made.

Washington, D. C.—New traffic records were set in the Panama canal during July, 170 ocean-going vessels making the passage of the waterway. That was 65 per cent greater than the average traffic of preceding months. Reports that much of the trade originated in inland cities was interpreted by officials as showing that the cost of transportation by ocean and through the waterway was so low as to enable steamships to absorb in their rates all or part of the rail charges to and from the seaboard.

Turkish Abuse Confirmed.

New York—The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions has announced that it has had abundant and undeniable evidence of the persecutions of Christians in Turkey. This evidence comes not from missionaries, but from other sources. Conditions are appalling and indicate a "systematic and desperate effort on the part of the rulers of Turkey to wipe out the Armenians." The uprising in Van, prior to the occupation of that city by the Russians, has given the pretext.

British General Killed.

New York—News of the death of Brigadier General P. A. Kenna, of the British army, in an assault on the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles was received here in a cable message from Lord Deedes in London to the secretary of the National Horse Show association. General Kenna was one of the best known officers of the army, owing to his interest in sports and his prominence in horse-racing, horse shows, polo and fox hunting.

Fair Seen by 13,000,000.

San Francisco—The attendance at the Panama-Pacific exposition reached the 13,000,000 mark at 12:15 p. m. Sunday. The average daily attendance since the exposition opened has been 61,311. The last million have visited the exposition within the last two weeks. Seventy-seven days remain before the gates finally close.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Sunday Closing Law Held Valid by State Supreme Court

Salem—Constitutionality of the Sunday closing law was upheld by Justice Burnett, of the Supreme court, when he reversed the decision of Circuit Judge Morrow in the case of the State against Leigh E. Nichols, appealed from Lane county. Nichols was charged with keeping his cigar store open Sunday.

That the decision may result in a more stringent enforcement of the state law prohibiting the keeping open on Sunday of any "store, shop, grocery, bowling alley, billiard room, or tipping house . . . or any place of amusement" is believed probable by attorneys and others here who have studied it. The law exempts from its provisions theaters, drug stores, doctors' offices, undertakers, livery stable keepers, butchers and bakers.

In the attack upon the constitutionality of the statute, attorney for Nichols contended that "no law shall be passed granting to any citizen or class of citizens, privileges or immunities which, upon the same terms, shall not equally belong to all citizens." That the measure also was contrary to the 14th amendment to the Federal constitution was alleged.

Oregon State to Display at Show.

For the second time Oregon counties and communities are invited to participate in the Manufacturers' & Land Products show at Portland. The great fall exposition will open in the Armory and special buildings on October 25 and close November 13.

Already more than a dozen counties have asked for space. The exposition comes at a time of the year when all county fairs and the State Fair at Salem are over, and the agricultural and horticultural displays will show the greatness of the state along these lines.

The exposition will be presented by the chamber of commerce and the management has decided to give space free to all counties or communities in the state desiring to make a display. Low fares will prevail on steam, electric and boat lines and many Oregon cities and towns will have special days at the exhibition.

This year the exhibits will be so arranged and displayed as to give the consumer a correct idea of what Oregon grows and has for sale. While the show is in progress consumer will meet producer and the discriminating buyer will be in a position to learn the location, quality and variety of soil products in which they are interested.

The exposition will be the direct means of creating a demand for certain articles in which counties of the state specialize, besides creating many new markets. The vast array of exhibits will also be of great help to prospective home-seekers and will present to them a truthful lesson in Oregon geography.

Thousands of visitors will be in Portland on route to or returning from the California exposition at the time the land show is in progress, and the exhibits of the soil will be viewed by people from almost every state in the Union. Several hundred farmers from Eastern and Middle Western states will visit the exposition en route to San Francisco to see what Oregon land produces.

Roseburg Work to Start.

Roseburg—That actual construction work on the proposed railroad from Roseburg to the line of the Umpqua National forest reserve and the sawmill which is to be erected east of this city will begin within the next few weeks was the assertion of C. L. Seelman, of Washington, D. C., who arrived here as the official representative of Kendall Bros., of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Seelman will establish offices here soon and will direct Kendall Bros' investments in this vicinity. Surveying on the railroad will be resumed Wednesday. S. A. Kendall, J. L. Snyder and Mr. McKelvey, who are associated in the enterprise, are expected to arrive here in a few days.

Aged Tree Yields Exhibit.

Quincy—From a tree 65 years old, William H. Egan, of Mountain View Farm, will send a box of apples to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Planted in 1848 by John Lemen, the tiny tree has grown to a height of 50 feet, with a 50-foot spread to its branches, and from which more than 50 bushels of apples will be harvested. The tree is hale and hearty and has missed only a few years with a heavy crop since Mr. Egan has taken note of it. Pears from a 50-year-old tree will form a part of the interesting exhibit.

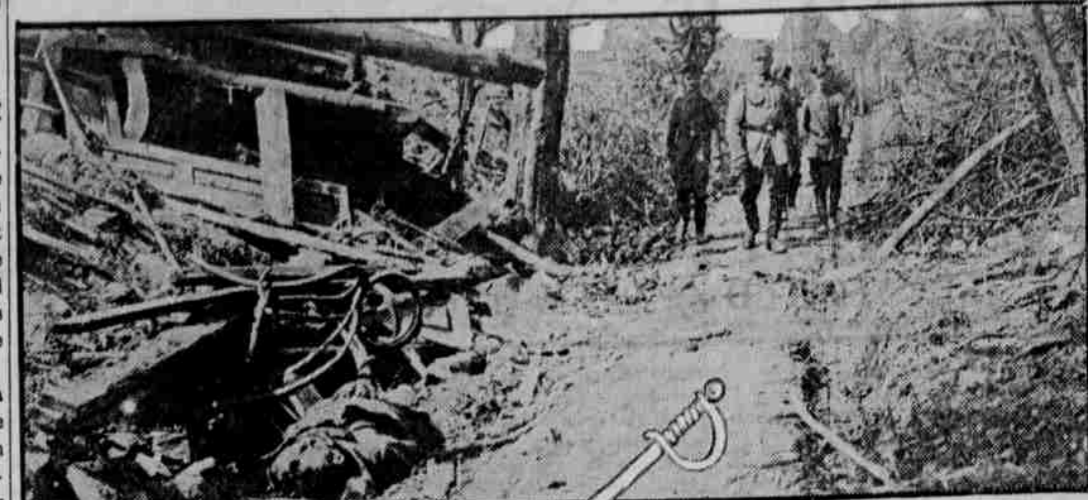
Lack of Guard Blamed.

Salem—Failure of those arranging the excursion over the Columbia River Highway September 6 to station a flagman at the Rockwood road—O. W. R. & N. company's crossing—or to notify the railroad of the unusual traffic to pass that way, is held by the State Public Service commission as a contributing cause of the accident in which Charles R. Ray, of Freewater, Or., and Louise Williams, of Portland, were killed, when they were struck by a train. A crossing bell is to be installed at once.

Exhibits Being Gathered.

State Fair Grounds, Salem—O. E. Freytag, superintendent of the pavilion, arrived Wednesday from San Francisco, and went at once to Washington and Yamhill counties to secure exhibits for the forthcoming State fair. Mr. Freytag has been at the exposition at San Francisco ever since the opening, having charge of the agricultural exhibits for the state as well as being the representative of the Willamette valley counties there.

RUINED RUSSIAN DEFENSES AT JAROSLAV



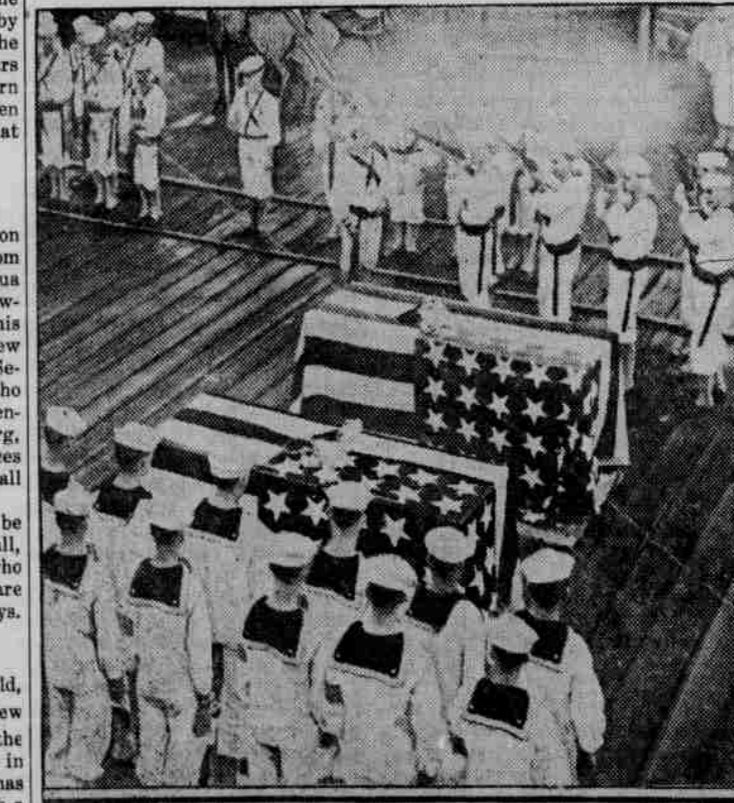
In an effort to check the Germans, the Russian forces entrenched themselves in what they believed was an impregnable position just behind Jaroslavl, a fortified city in Galicia. The Germans forced their positions, however, and compelled the Russians to flee before them. In the upper photograph a group of German soldiers are seen approaching the scene of death wrought by their guns in driving out the Russians, while on the lower photograph two German officers are seen contemplating the havoc wrought by the forces in their successful forward movement.

GALICIAN JEWS RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES



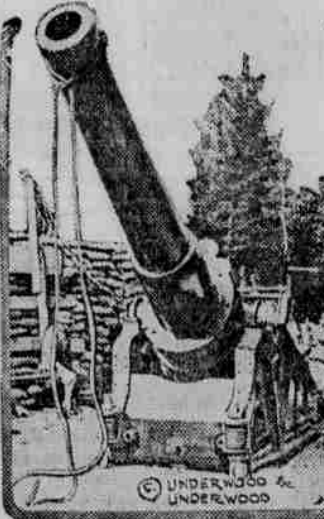
In the rear of the German army which triumphantly made its entry into Galicia and Russia were thousands of Jewish refugees who had fled from their homes before the soldiers of the czar. Believing that they would be permitted to enjoy privileges under the Germans which were denied them under the rule of the czar, the Jews looked upon the triumph of the German forces as another of the blessings heaped upon the "Children of Israel."

NAVAL HONORS FOR TWO KILLED IN HAITI



Boston accorded naval honors to William Gompers of Brooklyn, N. Y., a nephew of Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and Carson Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., both members of the crew of the U. S. S. Washington who were killed July 29, when some Haitian rebels resisted the landing of the American sailors at Port-au-Prince. The picture shows sailors firing a volley over the flag-draped coffins on the pier at Charlestown navy yard, Boston.

HEAVY ITALIAN ARTILLERY



The Italians, having found the Austrian frontier well fortified, are now making use there of their heaviest artillery. One of the big guns is here shown.

"DEAD" MAN WALKS TO COURT

Identification in Chicago May Be Only Trick of the "Heathen Chinese."

Chicago—As the jury was completed to try Harry Eng Hong, charged with the murder of Mock Chung in a Chinese gambling house in 1913, an Oriental walked into Judge Barrett's room in the criminal court building and announced that he was Mock Chung. His announcement caused a sensation.

The attorney for the defendant told the court that the man who was killed was Jung Long and a marriage license also would be introduced in evidence to prove that the supposed murdered man is among the living. According to Assistant State Attorney John O'Brien the state hopes to prove that Mock Chung was really murdered and that the man who appeared in court possesses the same name as the dead man.

WAS MAN OF PECULIAR MIND

He had also a marked incapacity for keeping his irrelevant emotions (especially the vituperative ones) to himself, which is a mark of moral vulgarity.

He had a manifest tendency to talk big, and at the same time to mix slang with grandiloquence in situations where no humorous effect can be obtained by this proceeding.

Yet, withal, these traits are redeemed by his great subtlety of thought, his tragic depth of feeling and occasionally his marvelous power of seeing and saying.

Many Gates in Norway.

A curious feature to travelers on the highroads of Norway is the great number of gates—upward of 10,000 in the whole country. These gates, which either mark the boundaries of the farms or separate the home fields from the waste lands, constitute a considerable inconvenience and delay to the traveler, who has to stop his vehicle and get down to open them.

Three laborers are killed in a cave-in in a mine near Wallace, Idaho.

The police and fire departments of Ansonia, Conn., disperse a crowd of 5000 who started a run on a bank in that city.

Attorney for the Southern Pacific declares that the railroad owns the timber and mineral deposits on the land grant, as well as the \$2.50 per acre equity.

Woman suffragists of California have sent a petition on its way to congress urging national suffrage. The document is 18,328 feet long and contains 500,000 names.

It is revealed by excavations in Mesa Verde national park, southwestern Colorado, that the Cliff Dwellers had built many fortifications for their protection against possible enemies.

The admiralty at London announced that in all probability the British submarine E-7 had been sunk off the Dardanelles. Three officers and the crew of 25 are presumed to be prisoners.

The county auditor at Spokane at a recent meeting of the commissioners, offered a resolution to reduce the elective officials' salaries, as well as those appointive, in order to reduce the county budget.

An imperial ukase was issued at Petrograd calling to the colors reserves of the territorial army. The senate is instructed to determine the ages and number of the reserves and the districts from which they shall be called.

The land grant conference is being held in Salem, Ore., but no definite action is taken as to the disposal of the tracts, which, however, is a matter to be acted upon by congress, according to the decision of the U. S. Supreme court.

It is claimed that word from Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who was lost in the North, has been received. Stefansson and party left the United States early in 1914 and when his ship was found floating in an ice floe, a derelict, all hope of his safety was abandoned.

Like the cost of living, the cost of hunting and fishing has soared. Because of the war, there has been a general advance in the price of rifles and shotguns from 5 to 10 per cent and cartridges now cost 11 per cent more than last year. Fish crooks, which are made in France, have gone up 50 per cent.

An unofficial but trustworthy report says electricians making a preliminary examination of the submarine F-4, lost outside Honolulu harbor March 25, but now in drydock, discovered that the fuses on all four batteries had been blown out, indicating that this was the cause of the disaster which resulted in the death of her crew of 22 men.

In a dispatch from Amsterdam Reuter's correspondent says: "A telegram from Ameland, Holland, says that only three of five Zepplins which Wednesday night sailed westward returned Thursday, flying in an easterly direction."

Since the beginning of the war 84 persons have been arrested by the Swiss authorities on the charge of being spies. The arrests, made in various towns, were mostly of Austrians and Germans. At Lausanne recently three spies, their leader a German, were sentenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay heavy fines.

Wong Doo King, a Chinese famous in San Francisco as a highbinder, whom the immigration authorities for years have tried to expel from this country, must go at last. The order for his deportation was signed after the case had hung undecided for many months, with the Chinese using every legal device to stay off the decision.

More British gold, nearly five and one-half millions of dollars in sovereigns, has arrived here aboard the Oceanic liner Sonoma from Australian banks. Including this shipment the total of British money received here since June 30 approximates \$20,000,000. Early next month \$5,000,000 more is expected.

Threatening letters have been received by the Anglo-French financial commission which is in this country seeking a large loan.

Washington will insist on the absolute recall of Dr. Dumba, the Hungarian-Austrian military attaché, who attempted to incite strikes in this country.

Two bottles, believed to contain a high explosive, were found on the steamship Lapland, of the White Star line, at her pier in the North river, New York. The Lapland was to sail for Liverpool.

The British steamship Leonard, the first vessel to clear from this port for Vladivostok by way of the Panama canal, sailed Wednesday for the Siberian port. Fifteen locomotives and 6000 tons of steel rails comprised the cargo, valued at about \$575,000.

Following complaints by members of the Civic Improvement association, spooning in the lobby of the city hall at Aberdeen, Wash., has been declared a nuisance by the police. Hereafter it will be prohibited. The lobby is used for a free reading and magazine room.