

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.

Lassen peak is "spouting" again.
Pendleton, Ore., Round-Up starts off
with deeds of daring before an audi-
ence of 9000.

The Bank of London is to put on a
line of freight-carrying steamers be-
tween San Francisco and Hongkong.

A noted physician of Denver de-
clares that within ten years science
will practically eliminate death from
tuberculosis.

Great Britain is seeking hundreds of
physicians in this country, writes Sir
James Barr, who declares "conscript-
ion is coming."

It is declared that 800,000 German
soldiers are ready to attempt a passage
through Serbia. A Nish dispatch
states that the Teutons will undertake
this move soon.

By a vote of 28 to 7 the Western
Water Power conference passed a reso-
lution memorializing congress to pass
laws giving state rights in matters of
the disposition of water powers.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is
visiting the mines in Colorado, danced
with a pretty woman at a school house
at Cameron, to the tune of "Tippe-
rary." All damsels present had their
"turn."

Movements to have all Austro-Hun-
garians quit the plants where they are
employed in making munitions of war
for the enemies of Austria have begun
at Wheeling, W. Va. A speaker
representing a Cleveland society ad-
dressed such workmen at Bridgeport,
O., Saturday night.

A Swiss, who has just returned to
Geneva from Constantinople, writes to
the Gazette de Lausanne that there is
no gas, electricity or candles in the
Turkish capital and that the conditions of
life there are almost intolerable for
foreigners. He says that 2000 work-
men from the Krupp plant in Germany
are idle, owing to lack of raw mate-
rials.

Although department of Justice
officials have not completed their ex-
amination of papers in possession of
the government relating to the activities
of James F. J. Archibald, the
American who acted as messenger for
Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Aus-
trian Ambassador, it is believed here
that no attempt will be made to pro-
ceed against Archibald.

Lynn Fuller, of Washington, D. C.,
attending school at Stanford Univer-
sity, is declared to have died from an
injury received in a class rush Septem-
ber 3. He died at the home of Repre-
sentative Hayes, near San Jose, where
he was taken. An autopsy performed
showed that his appendix burst. This
is the second death that has resulted
from inter-class fights in the history of
Stanford, it was said.

October 9 has been designated by
Gov. Withycombe, of Oregon, as "fire-
prevention day."

A resolution approving the exten-
sion of foreign credit, wholly as a
matter of business and endorsing the
neutrality policy of the national ad-
ministration was adopted unanimously
by the Investment Bankers' associa-
tion of America in convention in
Denver.

Two Americans are reported to
have been kidnaped by Mexican band-
its at Santa Domingo, near Villa
Ahumada, 80 miles south of Juarez.
The names of the men are given in
messages to El Paso, Tex., as Fuller
and McCabe. The meager information
indicates they were taken from Full-
er's home.

Of the 34 Austrian and German pa-
pers found in the possession of James
F. J. Archibald, the American news-
paper correspondent, when he was ap-
prehended August 30 at Falmouth
while proceeding from New York on
board the steamer Rotterdam for Rot-
terdam, 17 are described as having
been made public and the other 17 as
being "insufficient to warrant publi-
cation." The documents include a
letter from Dr. Constantin T. Dumba,
the Austro-Hungarian minister of for-
eign affairs, which criticized Secretary
of State Lansing's reply to Baron von
Burián's protest against the large de-
liveries of weapons to the allies.

Anthony Comstock, secretary of the
New York Society for the Suppression
of Vice, died at his home in Summit,
N. J., after a brief illness.

After more than 76 years of wedded
life, Mrs. Thomas Slifer, aged 96
years, is dead at her home in Lanark,
Ill. Her husband, at the age of 97
years, survives her.

Committees in the Western States
Water Power conference in session in
Portland have named. Many
speeches against the Ferris bill were
made. States as far east as North
Dakota are represented in the session.

Full military honors crowned the
burial of two victims of the F-4, which
was lost in Honolulu harbor March 25,
at the naval cemetery at Mare Island,
California.

Two more spies have been convicted
by court martial in London. Official
announcement was made here that a
man and a woman of German origin,
whose names were not given, were
found guilty of attempting to commu-
nicate information concerning the fleet.
The man was sentenced to be shot.
The woman was sentenced to ten years
in jail.

FLEEING CONVICT SHOTS TO DEATH SUPERINTENDENT OF PENITENTIARY

Salem, Ore.—Harry Minto, superin-
tendent of the Oregon penitentiary,
was shot and killed at 11:30 Tuesday
night a few miles north of Albany, by
Otto Hooker, an escaped convict.

A few hours earlier, Hooker had
shot and perhaps fatally wounded J. J.
Benson, city marshal of Jefferson.

After Hooker had shot Marshal Ben-
son, Superintendent Minto started di-
rectly for Albany to head off the fugi-
tive convict. Returning north from
Albany in company with Guard John-
son, he came upon Hooker.

Minto and the convict opened fire at
about the same time, Minto using a
shotgun and the convict a revolver.

A bullet hit Minto in the head, kill-
ing him instantly. Hooker escaped
amid a hail of shots fired by Guard
Johnson. Hooker evidently was not
hit. He was seen an hour later near
Millersville station, some distance
south of Jefferson.

The gun with which Hooker killed
Minto had been taken from Marshal
Benson at Jefferson, the convict hav-
ing shot the officer while they were
scuffling.

Hooker escaped from a gang of 25
convicts grubbing brush a mile south
of the penitentiary.

When Hooker slipped into the brush
from the field where the gang of pris-
oners was at work, he was not missed
immediately. Later when the alarm
was sounded, Superintendent Minto
rushed to the scene in an automobile.

Gasoline Causes Death of 35 and Sets Fire to Entire Town

Armore, Okla.—A spark from a
workman's hammer ignited a tank of
gasoline here late Tuesday, and from
the ruins of two city blocks razed by
the resulting explosion and the fires
which followed, 31 bodies had been re-
covered.

Fifty persons were believed to have
been crushed to death under falling
walls or burned to death while pinned
in the debris. Search among the
ruins is proceeding, the workers cen-
tering their efforts on the tangled
mass of lumber and bricks which had
been the department store of Maddin
& Co., where it was feared the bodies
of many girl and woman shoppers and
employees would be found.

The property damage was estimated
at \$500,000. A score of fires caused
by the flaming gasoline, which was
thrown for blocks when the car ex-
ploded with a terrific detonation, were
got under control after two hours' de-
perate work by the small local fire
department, aided by every able-bodied
man in the city not assisting the in-
jured. The city immediately was
placed under martial law.

The explosion wrecked an entire
block of buildings in the heart of town
and precipitated a scene of panic.
Along Main street from the station to
the Whittington Hotel, every building
was demolished, and on the opposite
side of the street the plant of Swift
& Co., a two-story rooming house and
cafe and other business buildings were
razed.

Allies Still Push Against Germany's Strongholds on Western Front

London—The great offensive of the
second British forces against both
sides of the elbow joint on the German
positions on the western front had not
slackened Tuesday, but General
Joffre's bulletin reported no new out-
standing success.

The British official statement told
briefly of heavy losses inflicted on the
Germans northwest of Hulluch, where
heavy German counter attacks were
carried out during the course of the
day.

Berlin maintains that by means of
counter attacks the allies' drives have
been checked, with heavy losses, but
as the Germans make no claim of hav-
ing recovered the ground taken from
them, the indications are the allied
gains of Saturday and Sunday gener-
ally have been maintained and at some
points improved, and that the fighting
has reached the state of vicious at-
tacks and counter attacks, which may
persist for weeks.

Berlin reports insist that any stor-
ies that the German line has been
pierced are untrue, and it is pointed
out that those who have seen service
in the west know it to be impossible
for the allies to break through.

Man, 91, Seeks Office.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Milton C. Loudon,
aged 91, of Linden, decided Tuesday
morning to seek his first political
office at the fall election. He has
been nominated for justice of the
peace by Linden Democrats, and his
candidate was returned by the Repub-
lican organization of the borough.

Although he has never before been a
candidate for any political office,
Mr. Loudon declares that if his ser-
vices as justice of the peace prove
pleasing he will seek higher honors at
the polls.

Harriman Estate Loses.

Rochester, N. Y.—A verdict of \$60,-
000 against Mrs. Mary W. Harriman
and the estate of her husband, the late
Edward H. Harriman, railroad mag-
nate, was rendered by a sheriff's jury
Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna N. Laner, of Penfield,
brought the action to recover dam-
ages, alleging that false representa-
tions were made to her regarding a
tract of land which she purchased
from agents of Mr. Harriman in 1904.
No defense was entered by Mrs.
Harriman.

Air Bombs Hit Gas Works.

Amsterdam, via London—Airmen
of the entente allies have again bom-
barded Bruges, Belgium. The sudden
cessation of the flow of gas at Sluis,
on the Belgian frontier, which is sup-
plied from Bruges, led to the suspicion
here that bombs from the air craft
struck the gas works, and a message
received later from Bruges confirmed
this belief.

The whole city has been thrown in-
to darkness, the dispatch said.

ROCKEFELLER GETS "TIP" FROM PUPIL

How to Make 40 Per Cent Told by Colorado Child.

CHILDREN MASTERS OF HIGH FINANCE

School Store and Bank Maintained by Boys and Girls in Remote Mining Town Big Success.

Trinidad, Colo.—A 12-year-old girl
Thursday told John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
how to deal in stocks and bonds,
how to run a bank, and how to finance
a corporation that would pay a 40-cent
annual dividend on a 10-cent block of
common stock. It was at Sopris,
where Mr. Rockefeller, in the course
of his examination of Colorado Fuel &
Iron company properties, stopped long
enough to visit the public school. In
the highest grade of the school the
teacher told the Standard Oil magnate
that the pupils had established a bank
and a store in which school supplies
were sold.

"Really," said Mr. Rockefeller, with
the delight of a boy at a country fair,
"I should like to know something more
about this system of high finance."
"Blanche," said the teacher, "will
you explain it to Mr. Rockefeller?"
Then Blanche McArthur, daughter
of a coal digger, walked to the front

LIEUT. H. A. WADA



Lieut. H. A. Wada, an aviator of the
Japanese army who became a nation-
al hero at the storming of Taingtau,
has recently passed through the
United States on his way to France
to study army aeronautics in the Eu-
ropean war.

of the room, shook hands calmly with
Mr. Rockefeller, and gravely began
her financial lesson.

"You see," she began, "I am cas-
hier of the bank. We already have \$5
on deposit, all brought by the chil-
dren."

"Five dollars!" exclaimed Mr.
Rockefeller. "Wonderful!"
"We have part of this lent out to
pupils—on good security, of course.
We are looking around for a perman-
ent investment for the rest of the
money."

Blanche then branched off into a dis-
cussion of stocks and bonds. Mr.
Rockefeller listened gravely as the
child detailed the elements which
make bond issues safe or unsafe.
"We have a store, too, Mr. Rocke-
feller," she continued. "It was
formed by some of us boys and girls,
who each subscribed 10 cents to the
capital stock. We buy school supplies
—pencils and tablets—at wholesale
and sell them to the pupils. Last year
the store paid between 30 and 40 cents
dividend on each 10 cents in stock."

Drink Curbed in London.

London—King George has signed an
order, which will be issued next week,
applying the clauses of the control of
liquor act to the London area. The
order will prevent "treating" in Lon-
don. A similar order, which has been
applied to other areas under the pow-
ers conferred by the defense of the
realm, has decreased the number of
cases of drunkenness, dealt with by
the police 40 per cent. It is expected
that the hours during which drink may
be sold will be shortened and that di-
lution of spirits will be insisted on.

10,000 to Get Apples.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Ten thousand
Jonathan apples, the finest to be found
in the valley, have been shipped to
San Francisco for free distribution
Walla Walla day, September 29, at
the exposition.

The 100 boxes are the gift of the
Baker Langdon orchard. They will be
distributed by five girls. Literature
describing the orchard and the valley
will also be distributed.

With this shipment was one of equal
size for exhibit in the Washington
display.

\$140,000 Mill is Burned.

Tacoma, Wash.—Fire of unknown
origin Thursday night wiped out the
plant of the Lindstrom Handforth
Lumber company at Rainier, 20 miles
south of Tacoma, destroying the saw-
mill, shingle mill and lumber shed and
5,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss is
estimated at more than \$140,000,
partly insured.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Supreme Court Refuses to Check Naming Boundaries

Salem—Evils of gerrymandering
school districts by county boundary
boards that the taxable area may be
increased, are not within the province
of the Supreme court to correct, but
are administrative questions, accord-
ing to an opinion by Justice Burnett.
A suit was brought by School District
No. 35, in Tillamook county, to re-
strain the board from annexing part
of its territory to aid the school district
in which lies the town of Tillamook.
The opinion sustains the decision of
Circuit Judge Holmes and the suit is
ordered dismissed.

Efforts of the town of Tillamook to
add to its taxable area for school pur-
poses led to the boundary board ex-
tending the lines of the district em-
bracing the town about 30 miles out,
so as to include valuable timber land.

The taxable wealth of the district
was thus increased more than \$1,000,-
000. Alleging that a school district
is a municipality, School District No.
35, from which territory was taken,
attempted to restrain the board. The
complainants contended that only by
vote of the electors could the district
boundaries be altered. The changing
of the limits, it was asserted, was
tantamount to the amendment of the
charter of a municipality.

Suggestions for Handling Bees.

Corvallis—Beginners of bee-keeping
should use hives of the Langstroth type
because of the simplicity of both con-
struction and handling, is the recom-
mendation made by Professor H. F.
Wilson, entomologist of the Oregon
Agricultural College. The hives hold-
ing eight or ten frames are generally
used, and the beginner should first try
the eight-frame hive. These can be
made at home more cheaply than they
can be purchased, but the factory-built
ones are more satisfactory.

All hives and parts should be of the
same size and well painted, preferably
white. This will protect the parts
from decay, which will be further pre-
vented by raising them slightly above
the surface of the ground. In Oregon
where it is not necessary to put the
hives in cellars during the winter, or
to protect the bees by putting them in
cases, the hives should be put under
shelter. A stand for housing six or
eight hives may be made for from six
to eight dollars. Tops and sides are
detachable so that they may be re-
moved in summer without disturbing
the bees.

If a smoker is needed, the larger
size is recommended, since it does not
have to be replenished with fuel often.

Bees veils may be bought ready-made
or made at home. A piece of black
netting in the shape of a sack open at
both ends serves well. A better one
is made of wire screen, rolled into a
cylinder that will go over the head,
covered on top by a piece of canvas,
and finished by attaching two pieces
of canvas to the lower end so that they
will fall about the shoulders and pre-
vent bees from crawling under the
screen.

A small tool for prying open the
hive covers is needed; a screw driver
will do.

Queen excluders are placed between
the body of the hive and the supers to
prevent the queen from entering the
extraction frames and depositing eggs.
They are zinc sheets containing per-
forations large enough to permit the
passage of the workers, but too small
to allow the queen to pass through.
They may be plain, or fastened to
wooden frames to stand about a fourth
of an inch above the frames of the
main body.

Wire embedders are used to press
the wire of the frames into the wax.
They are toothed rollers.
A small brush, similar to a dining
table scrap brush, will also be needed.
A pound spool of No. 30 tinned wire
and a pair of gloves without fingers
should also be provided. Professor
Wilson thinks that a certain amount
of equipment is essential to success in
handling bees.

College Head Resigns.

Albany—Harry Means Crooks has
resigned as president of Albany Col-
lege to accept the presidency of Alma
College, Michigan. He will leave
about November 1. His successor has
not been chosen. The executive com-
mittee of the board of trustees met to
consider the resignation, but no an-
nouncement as to when under consid-
eration for the presidency has been made.
President Crooks has been president of
Albany College 10 years. During this
time the endowment raised from \$3300
to \$213,000.

Kendall Plans in Scale.

Roseburg—Upon the outcome of a
meeting of the stockholders of the
Douglas County Park & Fair associa-
tion, to be held here soon, probably
will depend to a great extent the fu-
ture investments of Kendall Brothers,
of Pittsburg, in this vicinity. The
meeting was called to formulate plans
whereby the local fair grounds could
be surrendered to Kendall Brothers for
a site for their proposed sawmill.
Persons opposed to the railroad and
sawmill have refused to surrender
their stock in the grounds.

Polk County Prunes Disappoint.

Dallas—Polk county prune growers
are much disappointed over this year's
crop. Prior to the picking season it
was generally believed that an ordi-
nary yield would be harvested, but with
the picking practically completed in-
dications point to the fact that hardly
more than half a crop has been realized.
Many growers contracted their prunes
at prices ranging from 4 cents to 5 1/2
cents a pound.

Oregon Normal School Starts Well.

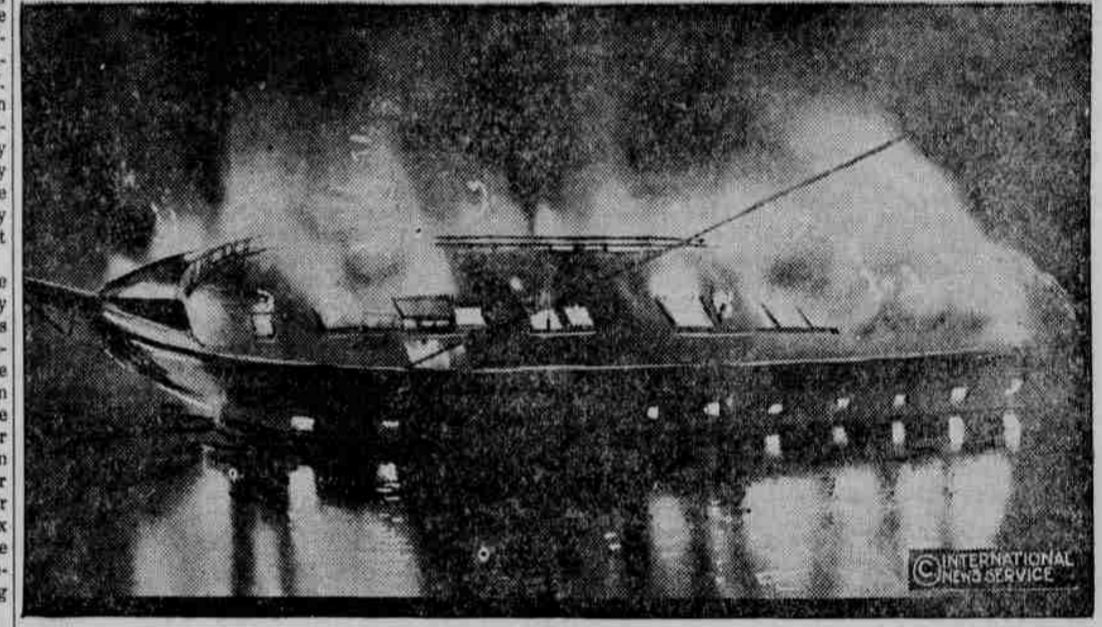
Monmouth—The Oregon Normal
School closed its first week of the year
1915-16 with a total enrollment of
three hundred and ten, being an in-
crease of 50 per cent over a like period
last year. The outlook is very favor-
able for a total enrollment of at least
four hundred during the year.

HOSPITAL KITCHEN AT HELIOPOLIS, EGYPT



Army cooks preparing food in the British hospital at Luna Park, Heliopolis, near Cairo. Luna Park is an amusement place that has been taken over for the use of wounded soldiers, most of whom are Australians.

VETERAN OF AMERICAN NAVY PUT TO TORCH



The Portsmouth, seventy-eight-year-old wooden frigate of war of the United States navy, famous in history, song and story, as she was burning off Governor's Island, near Boston, after having been sold by the government to a junk dealer. Having been stripped of everything valuable, the hull was set afire and soon sank.

ADMIRAL TOMOSABURO KATO



Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato,
minister of the navy in the new cabi-
net formed by Premier Okuma. He
was chief of staff of one of the Japa-
nese squadrons during the Russian
war, and commanded the first squad-
ron in the siege of Taingtau. He is
not a politician, Japanese law requir-
ing that the navy and army heads
shall always be officers on the active
list.

Tomato as a Fruit.

After an argument in the Brooklyn
courts lasting more than two months,
a police court judge has ruled that a
tomato is a fruit and not a vegetable.
Two months ago Miss Eva Schecter
was arrested for selling tomatoes on
Sunday, in violation of a law which for-
bids the selling of vegetables on that
day. The woman raised the point
that a tomato was not a vegetable,
but a fruit, and the judge, after delv-
ing deep into the authorities, discov-
ered that the article in question was a
first cousin to the persimmon, the
grape and the currant. The woman
was discharged.

Well, Rather.

Uncle Jackson (showing city boy
the farm)—With all your city educa-
tion, sonny, I'll warrant you don't
know which side you milk a cow
from?

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

There are no words of more than
six syllables in the Bible.
The British empire possesses more
than 11,000 merchant ships.
There are more than 400,000,000
people in the British empire.
If the sun were made of solid coal
it would burn out in less than 5,000
years.
Norway's annual per capita con-
sumption of oats for food averages
about 112 pounds.

BERSAGLIERI IN THE CARSO REGION



Detachment of Bersaglieri, the crack infantry of the Italian army, battling at the outskirts of a forest in the Carso region. They had been hidden in the thickets seen at the back of the picture and, upon the approach of the Austrians, came out to meet them.

PRINCE LEOPOLD OCCUPYING WARSAW



First picture received of the German occupation of Warsaw, showing Prince Leopold of Bavaria riding at the head of his staff along one of the principal streets of the old Polish capital which his army had captured.

The Himalaya was the last of the
high mountain ranges to be climbed.
From deep water to deep water the
Panama canal is 50 miles in length.
Tacks have been scattered in the
streets of Jitney bus-infested Savan-
nah, Ga. They were pushed through
sheets of carboards and arranged
business end rampant.
Col. Sherman Marvill, who was
sworn in recently as mayor of Laurel,
Del., is only twenty-four years old, and
is the only Republican ever elected
mayor there.
England, France and Russia possess
about six times as many submarines
as Germany.
Over 5,000 Belgian residents in Can-
ada have enlisted as recruits for their
country's forces at the front.
Owing to the enormous number of
guns lost by Austria, the artillery
were recently provided with guns dis-
carded as obsolete.
Diamonds exposed to radium be-
come highly radioactive and remain
so for several years, according to a
British scientist.