

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.

KING FERDINAND



Ferdinand, king of Bulgaria, whose entry into the war on the side of the central powers made the task of the entente allies so much harder.

AMERICANS SHOT BY MEXICAN TROOPS NEAR U. S. BORDER LINE

Douglas, Ariz.—Corporal Jones, of Company G, Seventh Infantry, late Monday night was shot through both thighs by a Carranza soldier, who leaped from his trench at Agua Prieta, shouting "Viva Carranza," and fired six shots at Jones, who was on patrol near the boundary line in the rear of the custom house. The American soldier is not seriously wounded.

Heavy firing on all sides of Agua Prieta was renewed at 1 o'clock in the morning. The Carranza garrison has exploded mines along the front over which they expected the Villa charge to take place.

Firing is violent on the west side of Agua Prieta, indicating Yaqui Indians from Naco are attempting to storm the town from that side. All the Villa artillery was in action, pounding the Calles defenses south and west of the town at 1:30 o'clock, and Calles replied with guns, rifles and mines.

Many bullets began falling in Douglas, Ariz.

H. K. Jones, a lettercarrier, was shot by Mexican bullets, as he stood in front of his home.

Apparently Villa forces are making a big dash to storm and capture the town.

A Calles officer said: "We have killed half those Yaquis." The Yaqui under Generals Urbalejo and Mendez are said to number more than 2000.

Only 45 Out of 2000 Seamen Pass Test--Act Imperils Shipping

San Francisco—Only 45 out of a total of more than 2000 American seamen in this port who come under the strict requirements of the La Follette seaman's act had qualified before the local Federal steamship inspectors up to the closing of office hours Tuesday.

Unless an order comes from Washington setting aside the letter of the law and making it flexible in many respects, San Francisco shipping interests fear that vessels scheduled to depart on the day the law goes into effect will be held in port for want of clearance at the custom house.

Collector of Customs J. O. Davis said that no vessel which did not have 40 per cent of its crew list qualified under the new law would receive clearance papers.

San Francisco shipping men manifested a pertinent interest in the new law in that it possibly meant the holding up of vessels at a large pecuniary loss because seamen could not qualify for service.

While more than 350 able seamen had qualified before the local inspectors as to profession examinations, the stickler came in passing the physical examination before the medical examiners in the United States Marine Hospital.

Launch Wrecked; Two Die.

Port Townsend, Wash.—The 50-foot powerboat Seem was wrecked on the north end of Whidby Island in a strong gale Tuesday, and George Bridges, master and owner of the vessel, and a man named Wickersham were drowned. Their bodies and the wrecked launch were found on the beach. A large hole was stove in the Seem when she struck and she filled with water. The sea carried away the pilot house and stripped the deck of all gear. The Seem was carrying a cargo of fish from Hood Canal.

"Peace Plans" Denied.

Madrid, via Paris—Premier Dato said Tuesday that he had no official information concerning the report that Prince von Buelow, ex-German chancellor, would come to Madrid to present to King Alfonso an outline of conditions on which Germany might be willing to consider peace negotiations.

The Overseas News Agency of Berlin made denial Tuesday of the report that Prince von Buelow had been entrusted with preparations of peace negotiations.

Divorces Cases Held Up.

London—Divorce cases against officers and men serving at the front will have to stand over until they return to Great Britain. Such was the decision of Justice Sir Henry Baggave Dean when asked for leave to serve a divorce petition upon an officer on the fighting line.

"It is not in the interests of the nation," said the court, "for men to have their minds diverted from their duties by such matters."

More British Gold Arrives.

New York—British sovereigns to the amount of \$2,225,000 gold, which were shipped on the steamer New York from London to the Guaranty Trust company, were deposited at the assay office Tuesday. Another shipment totalling \$1,000,000 is expected to be deposited later. The grand total of more than \$321,000,000 gold has been received here from all sources in the present movement since January 1.

ACTION OF JAPAN ALARMS CHINESE

Tokio's Warning Gives to Rebels Much Encouragement.

SERIOUS OUTCOME SEEMS INEVITABLE

Movement to Restore Monarchy Now Beyond Stopping—Vote Must Be Continued as Planned.

Pekin, China—While outward calm prevails in Peking, Japan's communication has caused excitement in official circles, as it is feared this is only a prelude to further action. It is incomprehensible to the Chinese why Japan chose the present moment to hand in the communication, as the secret service must have informed the Tokyo government two months ago that a monarchy was surely coming.

The communication is more likely to cause trouble than to prevent it, by encouraging the revolutionists with the idea that foreign powers are against the restoration of the monarchy, and thus strengthening the opposition to it.

Foreigners and Chinese realize that the restoration movement has gone so far that it is impossible to stop it. Japan's action is all the more strange, considering that Premier Okuma a fortnight ago said that the restoration of the monarchy was China's domestic affair, that it had been decided on and that he was convinced it would be brought about peacefully. The Chinese government, he said, was fully able to control any situation which might arise and Japan had no right to interfere.

In some quarters Japan's communication is considered an impertinence.

It is said here that the Russian minister had not received any intimations from his home government, but accompanied the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Obata, with the object of fully understanding the situation should complications arise.

The French minister did not attend, because he was not invited and had no instructions from his home government.

Whether the British minister was advised by his government is not known, but it is most significant that before Obata presented the communication he waited for the Russian minister to speak.

Both the British and Russian ministers remained silent, forcing Obata to read the communication.

The elections are still going on, and as no attempt is being made to alter the voting schedule, the monarchy undoubtedly will be decided on.

Loop Road Survey Made.

Hood River.—A crew of government engineers has completed the survey for the proposed loop highway from the upper Hood River valley to the Barlow road, the route emerging from the forest reserve on the east fork of Hood river a few miles south of Parkdale. A crew will run another line this week, cutting out the east fork canyon and passing around the base of the mountain through Elk Meadows.

Saw Destroys Orchard.

Albany.—When a light wind Saturday blew down 72 peach trees on the farm of A. W. Martin, seven miles east of Albany, he discovered that all had been sawed more than half through near the base of the trunk. Only four trees in the whole 4-year-old orchard were not sawed. The trees were just coming into bearing, many had yielded a light crop this year, and next year would have been in full bearing. Martin had depended upon these trees to yield money to pay off a mortgage on his place.

Toledo Hears W. L. Finley.

Toledo.—State Biologist W. L. Finley left here after a series of lectures on the habits and propagation of the fish and game of Oregon. Mr. Finley used moving pictures of the capture and transportation of the herd of elk that was brought from the Jackson Hole country in Montana to Wallawa county.

Mr. Finley was greeted with packed houses at Waldport, Newport and at Toledo. He reprimanded the citizens of the county for allowing the state to discontinue the Big Elk fish hatchery.

80-Pound Chinook Is Caught.

Newport.—Corey Smith, an Alsea Bay fisherman, caught a chinook salmon on his regular drift Saturday night that tipped the scales at 80 pounds. This is the record fish for this season. The record fish on that bay last season, for chinook, weighed 73 pounds.

350 Teachers at Institute.

Salem.—With 350 teachers present the annual Marion County Teachers' Institute convened here for a session of three days. W. M. Smith, county superintendent, is in charge. Well-known educators of the state will deliver addresses. The schools of the county are closed during the institute.

How He Got Them.

Bliz—That's a fine lot of books you have. Why don't you get a case for them.

Dir—I would if I could get one the same way I got the books. Have you one to lend?

At the first of the year, according to a government estimate, there were 108,577,000 farm animals in the United States, a gain in a year of about 7,922,000.

Louisiana, the giant Russian drum-major of the Imperial Guards, was eight feet five inches high.

Ornamental handkerchiefs formerly worn in the hat by men as to hats.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Railroad Business on Increase.

La Grande.—There are fewer "dead engines" on the O. W. R. & N. division of the Union Pacific this week than in any time for more than a year. Daily for the past two weeks the line of idle engines has been diminished, until the local supply is nearly entirely in the service.

New engine crews and train crews have been put on to meet the spurt in business. Railroad men and shippers generally attribute the major portion of the latest revival in freight to the Panama canal slide, which hinders steamship traffic, while transcontinental business is brisk, local crops are scarcely moving at all, farmers holding their wheat tenaciously.

With the present sharp increase in business coming on before a concerted movement of wheat from inland points railroad officials foresee a good winter. Twenty machinists have been added to the shop force here during the fall, and from time to time.

Train crews scratched a year or more ago are coming back to service, two such crews being re-employed out of here within the past day or two.

Boy Makes \$830 on Acre of Spuds.

Portland.—The chamber of commerce has received many letters from different sections of the state, attesting the effectiveness of the campaign of the "Flying Squadron" last week to arouse interest in the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

One of the most striking letters received came from Alfred Guggisberg, a boy farmer near Drain.

The letter, which resulted from the visit of C. W. Robison of the "Flying Squadron" to Drain, follows:

"C. W. Robison was at the Drain High School today and invited us all to come to Portland and see the Portland Land and Manufacturing Show. I am unable to come, but I am very interested in it just the same. I planted one acre of potatoes last year. I am a boy of the age of 17 and I was very successful in raising potatoes. It cost me just \$130 for planting and harvesting etc. I raised just 1200 bushels from the one acre. The potatoes bringing me \$960, making a profit of \$830 on the one acre of land. The potatoes were called the Netted Gem variety."

Oregon Hens Cinch First Prize.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—With but six weeks of the Panama-Pacific exposition egg-laying contest to be run, the O. A. C. White Leghorns have firmly established themselves in first place. Even if they were to lay off altogether for the remainder of the term their position would still be secure. The October 1 report shows that they are 245 eggs ahead of the nearest competitor, not counting the other O. A. C. pens—a lead that cannot now be overcome.

The three Oregon college pens consist of the Oregon Leghorns first, Oregon second and Barred Rocks third. The Oregon are 52 ahead and the Rocks 16 ahead of the closest pen, Adams' Sanada White Wyandottes. The college Rocks suffered an accident last month when one of them was accidentally killed, that may affect their lead.

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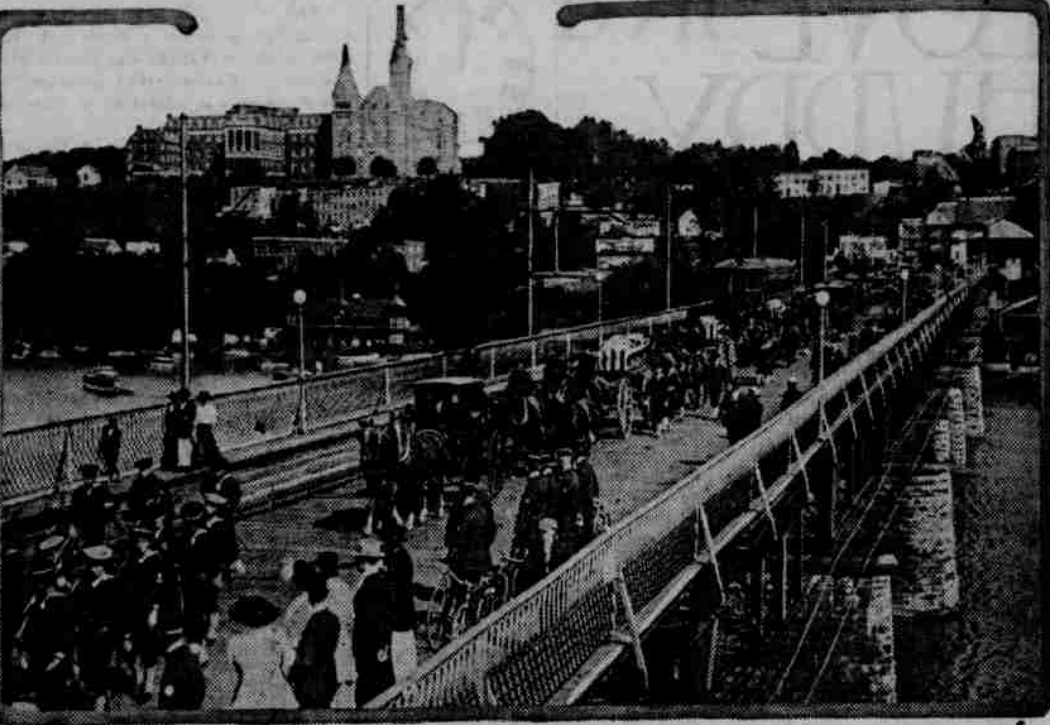
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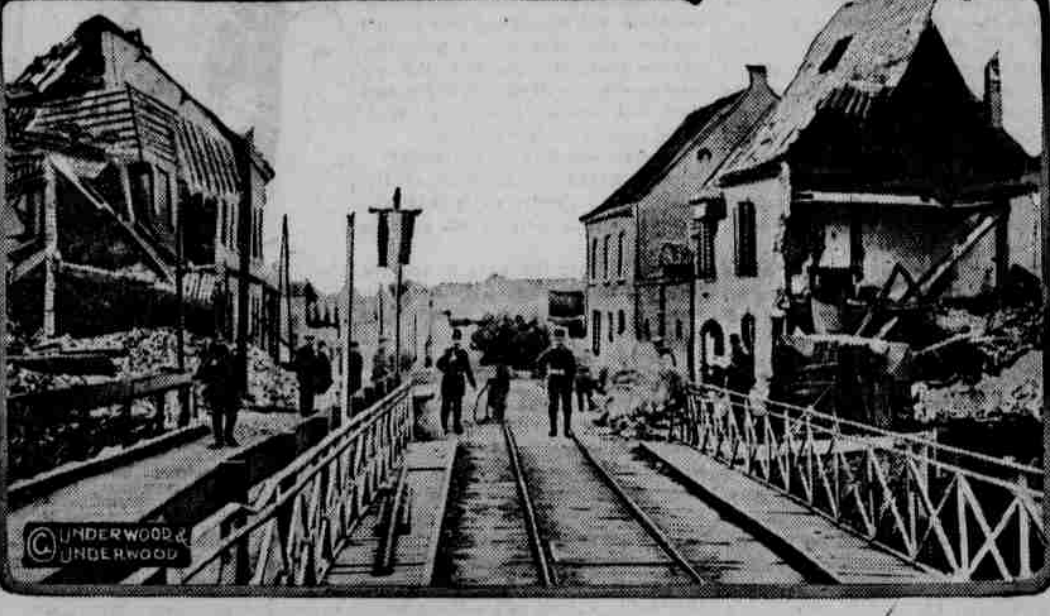
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FUNERAL OF SUBMARINE F-4 VICTIMS



Funeral procession of the members of the crew of the American submarine F-4 who perished when the vessel sank in Honolulu harbor, on its way to Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

BRIDGE AT LILLE IS TARGET FOR ALLIES



This photograph shows the railroad bridge at Lille which trains use in communication with Lens. To prevent the Germans from rushing re-enforcements to the battle lines at Lens, allied aviators have several times severely bombed this bridge and held up all railroad traffic. Notice the ruined houses which still stand a monument to the fighting between the French and the Germans in this section.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S BRIDE-ELECT



This is Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to become the wife of President Wilson, probably in December. She is an attractive and wealthy widow, of southern birth, who has lived most of her life in Washington.

SETS NEW WALKING RECORD



Anxious to see his relatives in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Robert Burns of Eureka, Cal., has just completed a 3,640 mile walk from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 80 days, incidentally lopping off 32 days from the record for this feat, which was set up by Edward Payson Weston, the famous septuagenarian walker.

ON A FLOODED ROAD IN FRANCE



British transport wagon dashing along a flooded road in northern France, the "Tommys" lying down to avoid getting drenched.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Only one university in Japan is open to women.

Dayton, Ohio, has a woman as official chiropodist for the policemen.

Women compose 72 per cent of all those employed in the factories.

Mrs. Russell Sage celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday recently by giving \$50,000 to institutions.

The Hungarian wife never goes into public place unless she is accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. C. H. Vandercook of Philadelphia, eastern golf champion, now holds the national golf crown for women by defeating Mrs. W. A. Garvin of England, 3 to 1.

The Oregon public service commission has ruled that women should not be compelled to step higher than 15 inches in boarding trolley cars.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has ordered the discontinuation of the change being made of the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific railroad into a war-munition factory.

Patriotic Sacrifice.

"Why don't you marry some really good man?"

"I wouldn't have the heart," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I were to discover a really good man, I'd consider it my duty to vote for him and dismiss all thoughts of domestic happiness and so let him devote himself to the service of his country."

Its Nature.

"Don't you think it is dreadful to try to corner the chicken market?"

"It does seem like a fowl scheme."