

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.

Villa is reported wounded in battle with Carranza forces.

Military training in public schools has been approved by the American Federation of Labor.

A Douglas fir tree which grew on Finney creek in Western Washington, shows 1144 annual rings.

The British army at the Dardanelles has resumed the offensive and captured 280 yards of Turkish trenches.

Austria will be told that open boats are not considered "places of safety" for passengers of captured steamships.

Secretary Daniels announces that plans are being considered for two 86,000-ton dreadnoughts for the American navy.

It was said by Portland commission men that Thanksgiving turkeys will retail at 27 to 28 cents a pound this season, or about 15 per cent higher than last year.

English authorities have found it necessary to execute 24 Hindus and sentence 27 others for life for mutiny. German agents are said to be responsible for the trouble.

Reports that Germany is about to issue her fourth war loan are denied by the Overseas News Agency, which says: "Germany is provided with ample financial means for continuing the war until the coming spring."

Miss Sophia Rosen, 17 years old, the third anthrax victim in New York City within the last few months, died Saturday. The girl is believed to have contracted the disease, which is common among animals, by wearing a fur neckpiece, the skin of which had not been properly treated.

The birthplace and former home of Walt Whitman, the poet, at Huntington, L. I., where he absorbed the inspiration for "Leaves of Grass" and other famous poems, has been sold at auction for \$18,000 under foreclosure proceedings to satisfy a note given by the owner, a farmer.

As a sequel to the report that a flotilla of 25 German torpedo boats and a big cruiser had passed Helsingborg, Sweden, Wednesday, proceeding into the Cattogat, a dispatch to the Central News from Copenhagen says that a British squadron of cruisers and destroyers has been seen entering the Cattogat.

The authority of the New York City board of education to compel parents to send their children to school in as good physical condition as possible, is sustained by the Children's court of Brooklyn in the first decision of the kind in this state. The parents of a pupil were ordered by the court to have the boy's diseased tonsils removed.

A Copenhagen dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company of London says that the copper famine in Germany is so acute that requests equivalent to demands are now reaching the authorities of the churches to hand over all the copper in their possession as a good example to others. The huge copper roofs of the great Cathedral at Bremen are being dismantled.

Because of ill health, ex-Chief of Police Kearney, of Pendleton, commits suicide.

A wedding of international interest took place in Baltimore recently, when Miss Christine Marburg, daughter of the former American minister to Belgium and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, became the bride of Jonkheer Aldius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starckenborgh-Stachouwer, of Holland, an attaché of the Netherlands legation at Washington.

According to the Gaceta Del Norte, of Balboa, Spain, a Spanish steamer with a cargo of wire was stopped by a British cruiser and compelled to unload at Gibraltar before being allowed to continue on her voyage to Malaga.

The Supreme court of Wisconsin has ruled that when one married woman is made beneficiary by a life insurance policy, it cannot be changed without her consent, regardless of a clause in the policy permitting one to change the beneficiary at any time.

Great Britain has introduced several new giant submarines, which will prey on the Germans.

As a result of the fierce storm along the Oregon coast, Seaside was considerably damaged.

English women suffragettes, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, will protest against the conduct of the war.

The American Federation of Labor, in session in San Francisco, went on record as favoring government ownership of telegraph lines and also the creation by congress of a non-partisan tariff commission.

Carranza troops have been ordered into the Yaqui valley to protect American interests there against raids of the Yaqui Indians.

Bulgarians continue victorious march against the French, whose troops are driven back on the right bank of Vardar river, in the Balkans.

Washington has directed Ambassador Penfield at Vienna to ascertain from the Austrian government for a detailed statement of the circumstances of the torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona, on which several American lives were lost.

SON, ONCE THOUGHT DEAD, HOME AGAIN; PARENTS COLLAPSE

Oregon City, Or.—Charles Sturgis, 42 years old, who disappeared two years ago after escaping from the insane asylum at Salem, and whose body some months ago supposedly was buried by his parents, walked into the home of his aging parents at Canby Tuesday night, a rejuvenated and apparently a rational man.

The shock was so severe that his father and mother both collapsed on hearing the news and before they could see or welcome him.

The sister who opened the door to the long-lost and mourned son was able to receive the brother; as gently as possible broke the news to the parents and put the younger Sturgis to bed before she, too, gave way under the strain.

The return of Charles Sturgis vindicates the aged mother's intuition often expressed in the last few weeks that her son was not dead. She often feared that they had buried the wrong

PRINCE LUBOMIRSKI



Prince Lubomirski, a Polish nobleman of pro-German tendencies, has been made governor of the province of Warsaw by the kaiser, whose armies now hold possession of that region.

body and expressed a vague feeling that some day "Charley" would return. Only comparatively recently, after patient waiting for the son to return, had she appeared to accept his death as certain.

In May a body, on which was clothing similar to that worn by Sturgis when he was last seen, was found on the outskirts of Eugene. Word was sent to the man's parents and a relative went to the university city and there identified the body as that of Charles Sturgis.

The body was returned to Canby and the funeral services were duly performed on May 17 over the body supposed to be that of the lost son.

Ban on All Luxuries Urged for Economy Throughout England

London—The campaign for economy in living as a vital necessity for financing the war, which is costing Great Britain nearly \$25,000,000 a day, continues to be pressed. Imports are exceeding exports by nearly \$5,000,000 a day and consequently depreciating foreign exchange, so that England really pays about 5 per cent more than the nominal prices for commodities bought in America. Restriction of imports is urged as one of the most obvious practical methods of economy.

Some papers, notably the Morning Post, demand a high tariff on imports and one so framed that the colonies will have preference through the diverting of business from the United States to them. Thus the British Empire must live on its own resources, so far as foodstuffs are concerned, the Post contends, and spend its money among its own people as Germany is doing.

Lord Devonport, who has had long experience as a successful business man, told the House of Lords the import of non-essential things through the Port of London alone reached \$125,000,000 a year.

474 More Officers Die

London—Officers' casualty lists for the fortnight ending October 25 show that the British army, in all theaters of the war, lost 474 officers killed, 837 wounded and 147 missing, a total of 1458, which brings the casualties since the beginning of the war to 19,668. Of this 6033 have been killed, 11,957 wounded and 1683 recorded as missing. Losses have again been heavy among officers of high rank. Major General Wing and Brigadier General Wormald being killed and Brigadier General Bruce is missing.

Knife in Woman Eight Months

Chicago—Mrs. Elizabeth Hochsberger was right and doctors wrong, as she proved Tuesday. Eight months ago Mrs. Hochsberger had typhoid fever. She recovered, but her stomach did not feel right. Finally it dawned upon her in a dim way that during her delirium of fever she had swallowed a table knife. Physicians had something to say of the imaginations of nervous women. They told her to forget it. An X-ray photograph showed a 10-inch knife in the lower stomach. Mrs. Hochsberger will be operated on.

Economy Rolls Britons

London—Wooden spalls in the place of matches, penny wooden penholders instead of the quills so dear to British officialdom and a few envelopes and odd sheets of note paper instead of unlimited supplies, gave a surprise to members of parliament, who are accustomed to utilize the houses of parliament as a club. In reply to angry protests, the attendants explained that this was the first step in the direction of national economy.

WILSON'S SOCIAL SEASON TO BE GAY

Two Diplomatic Dinners Will Be Given to Avoid Friction.

NEUTRALS WILL BE GUESTS OF BOTH

Allies' Turn to Come First; Germany, Austria and Turkey Second—Other Dinners to Follow.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson announced Monday a gay season for the coming winter. He and his bride will be the host and hostess at several receptions and dinners.

Among these dinners will be two given for the diplomatic corps. Heretofore only one dinner has been given. That, however, was in time of peace, when the British and German, the Russian and the Austro-Hungarian, the Turkish and Italian, and all the other ambassadors representing the two armed camps of Europe, were on speaking terms. To overcome the present awkward situation, two dinners will be given.

Here, again, the President is likely to find himself in difficulties. Which side will be represented at the first dinner? In other words, who will have precedence? Again, who will be asked to meet the allies, and who the Germans and Austro-Hungarians?

The State department has carefully studied this question. The dean of the diplomatic corps is Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador. Naturally, he must be invited to the first function. This means that invitations must be extended also to the British ambassador, the Russian ambassador, the Japanese ambassador, and the Italian ambassador.

The understanding is that the representatives of all the neutral nations will be invited at the same time.

The second dinner will be given with Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, as the guest of honor. His colleagues of Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria likewise will be invited. In order that no untoward questions shall develop, the representatives of all the neutral nations will be asked for the second time to dine at the White House.

Here is the official program of the receptions and dinners which the President and Mrs. Galt have arranged:

- January 7, Friday, Pan-American reception.
- January 11, Tuesday, Cabinet dinner.
- January 21, Friday, diplomatic dinner.
- January 25, Tuesday, diplomatic dinner.
- February 4, Friday, judicial reception.
- February 8, Tuesday, Supreme court dinner.
- February 18, Friday, Congressional reception.
- February 22, Tuesday, Speaker's dinner.
- March 3, Friday, Army and Navy reception.

Dynamite Placed to Kill Archbold, President of Standard Oil Co.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—A plan to kill John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was frustrated by the finding of a dynamite bomb in the wheel rut of a roadway on his estate here leading from the financier's home, in the opinion of Chief of Police Bowles.

The bomb consisted of four sticks of dynamite, with wires and percussion caps, and Chief Bowles said he believed the plan was to blow up Mr. Archbold in his automobile as he was riding over what is known as the south roadway from his home.

The dynamite, wire and caps were wrapped in dark yellow paper. Chief Bowles said it was all so arranged that the slightest impact would explode the bomb.

The bomb was found Saturday, but the fact did not become known until Monday, when Mr. Archbold issued instructions to increase the number of guards about the estate.

Liberty Bell in Danger

Paducah, Ky.—Safety of the Liberty Bell was threatened Sunday when fire swept a warehouse near the spot where the train bearing the relic was sidetracked. The blaze threatened to reach a 600,000-gallon oil tank across the street. High wind fanned the flames in the opposite direction.

Memphis—As a result of excitement incident to the Liberty Bell parade here, Mrs. Emily Crane, 37, collapsed and died while being placed in an ambulance. Two Confederate veterans fainted in the line of march.

Christmas Rush Is Near

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Burleson is organizing for the Christmas rush. He gave these directions to postmasters: Advertise that parcels should be mailed early to avoid the rush. They can bear the words "Not to be opened until Christmas."

"Put on extra carriers, provide push carts, bicycles, motorcycles, wagons or automobiles as necessary.

"Do not work clerks overtime to the point of hardship. Do not overlook the fact that this year's Christmas business will be the largest ever known."

Deportation Is Ordered

New York—A special board of inquiry of the Bureau of Immigration Monday ordered the deportation of Professor Elia Volpi, of Florence, Italy, and his secretary, Mme. Lisetta Morosino, who arrived here two days ago on the Italian liner Dacia Deglia Abuzzi, from Genoa. Professor Volpi, who says he has brought paintings valued at \$500,000 with him, will appeal to Washington. Professor Volpi is 60 years old and his secretary is 25.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Flax Crop Failure Is Denied

By State Board of Control

Salem—Members of the State Board of Control assert that an article in a daily paper last week saying that the flaxraising work being conducted by the state promised to be a failure and that they were dissatisfied with J. C. Cady, in charge of the flax plant at the penitentiary, was untrue.

Both Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay declared that the work so far had been satisfactory, and Secretary of State Olcott said that with the experiment uncompleted it was too early to predict the outcome. All three members of the board said they had not considered asking Cady to appear before them for an explanation of his conduct of the flax work.

"Indications now seem to point to a success of the flaxraising industry," said Governor Withycombe. "Where we had only figured on obtaining 500 tons of straw, we have harvested 600 tons. We have threshed out nearly 3000 bushels of seed and should realize \$6000 from this source alone. Whether it is best to ret the flax in the winter or wait until spring is a question yet to be determined."

State Treasurer Kay pronounced the daily's story as absolutely without foundation.

"It may be that the flax can be retted best in the spring," said Kay, "so as to permit the scotching process without the employment of artificial heat. That is to be determined."

Fruit Forces Differ in Manner of Apple Publicity

Hood River—While a marked opposition was apparent among the apple-growers and market men of the Spokane fruit district, opinion as expressed by fruit growers from all parts of the Northwest presages an adoption next January of the proposed plans of the Growers' Council as recently outlined, according to E. H. Shepard, of this city, who returned from conferences of apple men at the Spokane National Apple Show last week.

It is proposed to levy an assessment of one cent a box on all fruit to raise a fund to be used in opening up new apple markets, widening distribution and increasing consumption. It is estimated that such a levy will collect a fund of more than \$75,000 which will be used to wage an apple publicity campaign. No one district will be favored, but all Northwestern box apples will be given the benefit of the fund impartially.

"The Spokane fruitmen," says Mr. Shepard, "are apparently opposed to the proposition, since they think it will be better for all districts to conduct their forward campaigns individually."

No definite action was taken at the Spokane conference, which was in a measure informal. Tentative plans were discussed and it was left with the exponents of the movement to work out more complete details, to be submitted at the second annual meeting of the council in January.

The codling moth caused damage ranging from 10 to 50 per cent, and even higher in cases, in Northwestern orchards. Dr. Melander declared that weather conditions were more favorable this year than ever on any former year for the breeding of moths, and that more than ever before the insects had survived the winter of last year.

Aid Is Pledged for New Central Oregon Railway

Klamath Falls—Bankers and backsmen, cattlemen and homesteaders, pledged support to Robert E. Strahorn, each in his kind, during an eventful four-days' trip through Central Oregon, completed Wednesday.

Cash, labor, terminal sites and rights of way were offered, and the railroad builder was assured that the terms he exacted would be complied with.

"The strongest men of every community visited accepted the responsibility of undertaking the duties prescribed.

"If the promises made to me in Central Oregon are fulfilled, and I have confidence they will," said Mr. Strahorn, "a good start will have been made towards getting a railroad across that big region. I am gratified by the spirit shown, not only by those who are important financially, but by the people of limited means, all of whom seem to want to have a part in helping to bring the railroad."

Scarcity of Hay Probable

Baker—Because of the earliest heavy snow in years ranchers have begun the feeding of cattle in many parts of this district. Unless there is a sudden change to balmy weather there will be a shortage of hay and prices will boom. This has already become a reality in the Hamilton county of Grant county, where hay is now selling for \$15 a ton. Hay was scarce in that vicinity this year, so that the shortage came earlier than in other districts. Practically all the ranges have been under snow the last two weeks.

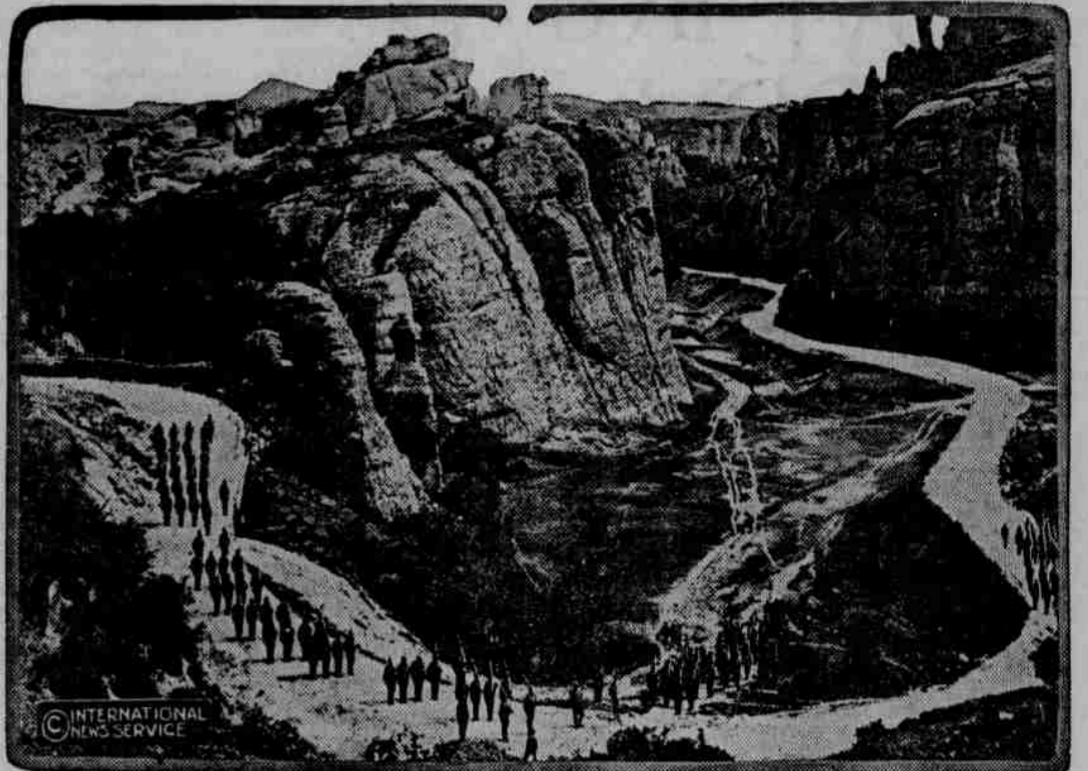
Irrigation Survey Is On

Klamath Falls—The surveying crew of the Reclamation Service here is busy at present in surveying the farms of the second unit of the project. The subdivisions are being surveyed to determine the number of irrigable acres in each tract. Besides this work surveyors are also operating east of Merrill in what is known as the Sand Hollow district, which is one of the future irrigation districts under the project. Three crews are gathering preliminary data as to canal lines, upon which the government can base its estimates.

Month Road Bill \$25,372

Salem—Marion county expended \$25,372 on its roads in October, according to the report filed with the county clerk. Apportionment of the money was as follows: Graveling, \$5500; bridges, \$6170; general repairs, \$3507; new tools and machinery, \$138; supervisors' salaries, \$1292; payments to cities, \$6521, and paving, \$264. During the month 4664 yards of gravel and 6210 yards of rock were hauled.

WILD COUNTRY IN WHICH TO FIGHT



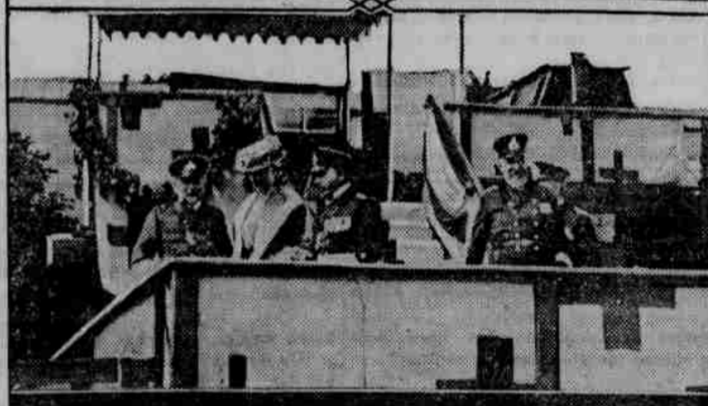
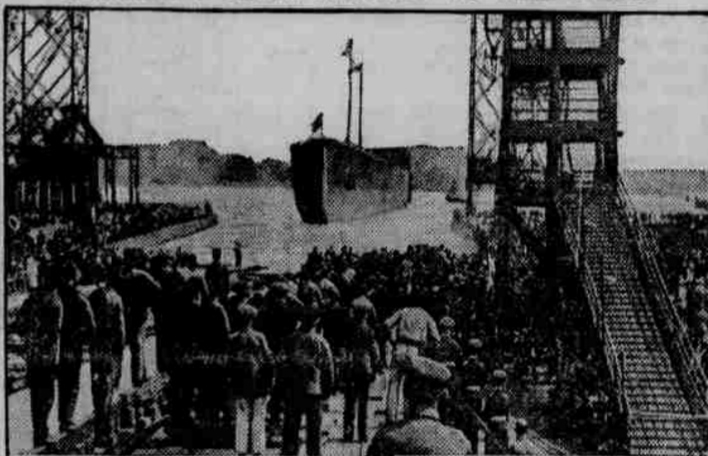
This photograph of Bulgarian troops in a mountain pass in Serbia gives an idea of the nature of much of the country in which the war in the Balkans is now being conducted.

GATHERING UP THE VICTIMS OF WAR



French and German dead soldiers gathered up on the field of battle and placed on a wagon to be carried to the place of burial.

GERMANY STILL ADDING TO HER FLEET



Although the German navy has been bottled up by the fleet of the allies that fact does not prevent her from constructing other warships. The upper photograph shows the launching of the latest German cruiser, with the hull of the vessel going down the ways. The lower photograph shows the launching party, with Frau von Hindenburg, wife of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, on the launching bridge.

CAUGHT IN BARBED WIRE



Here is graphically pictured the fate of so many of the brave Russians who desperately charge the German positions that are protected by barbed-wire entanglements. Caught in the barricade, the men are mowed down by machine guns.

BATTLING IN THE CLOUDS



Nothing in modern warfare is more dramatic than the battles between air craft. The photograph shows an action between a German aeroplane and a French dirigible airship.

Avoiding the Incongruous

"Are you going to run a picture of this woman who has just fallen heir to a large fortune?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the city editor. "We couldn't get one."

"All right. It will be safe for me to say in the story that she is young and beautiful."

Seldom Do

"Gee darn it, the man I depended on to win games for me has sprained his ankle in practice."

"Well, captain, you can't expect real men to play football like they do it in a popular novel."

Common Case

"I don't see why that fellow is so frosty with me now that he is rich. I knew him when he didn't have a dollar."

"Probably you never offered to help him with a dollar."

BULGARIAN TRANSPORT AND CONVOY



View of a Bulgarian transport train and its convoy of infantrymen after the Bulgars had begun the invasion of Serbia.

CONDENSATIONS

It is reported that oil fields have been discovered in the Vacuifa mountains of Bolivia.

Great Britain's first submarine cost \$175,000.

There were more than 2,500 battles and skirmishes during the Civil war. The forestry service has found several substitutes for spruce in the manufacture of paper.

Gunpowder was used by the Chinese in the year 90, and paper 220 B. C.

The Bank of England, London, stands on a site valued at \$35,000,000. It is three acres in area.

Broken bones are now quickly healed by an injection of bone dust in petroleum around the ruptured ends.

It is believed by the superstitious that a mole in the hollow of the cheek denotes a quarrelsome disposition. Russia in 1913 bought 120,795,600 pounds of tea from China.

Berlin is the home of nearly one-third of Germany's more than 600 music schools.