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.

Werner Breyman, an Oregon pioneer of 1850, dies at his home in Salem.

It is predicted in Chicago that butter will rise to 50 cents per pound before January first.

W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview, Ore., was beaten by one vote for state senator, according to the official count.

Minnesota voters declined on election day to approve the proposed pro-vision for the initiative and referendum, according to results just tabu-

Charles A. Murphy, of Pendleton, has been chosen warden of the Oregon penitentiary to succeed J. W. Minto, who was compelled to resign because he "hosed" two convicts.

Target practice in the navy will have to be limited for the winter to the first line ships because of the shortage of men. Steps already are being taken to increase the personnel under the

James F. Pershing, brother of Gen. Pershing, who visited his brother recently at the latter's headquarters, declares that intervention in Mexico by the United States is the only solution of the Mexican situation.

Twenty-two paintings by the late

Speeders and reckless motorists of Galicia. all classes, when arrested, will bear their police records on the operators' license, if a bill now being framed by

The liners Victoria and Umatilla. the last vessels to leave Nome, arrived in Seattle Wednesday with 500 passengers, \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and hundred persons are wintering at Nome, which is now closed in by the

The Cotton Manufacturers' association of New Bedford, Mass., voted to of the stricken peoples of the world, grant a 10 per cent increase in pay to upon whom the curse and terror of war their 33,000 operatives, to be effective has so pitilessly fallen and to contrib-

John Dill Robertson's "diet squad" weighed in Wednesday preparatory to the test they are to begin, whether one can live, and live well, on 40 cents of the United States to be affixed. a day. Seven men and four women will make the experiment, the weight of the women ranging from 111.5 to 127 pounds, that of the men from 147

The orgnized labor forces of the country Wednesday avowed extreme ROBERT LANSING, hostility to the writ of injunction as a means of stopping a strike. First a resolution was adopted, unanimously, at the morning session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, urging organized labor every where to make the injunction question 'the paramount issue in all of their future political activities."

Henry Tuerke, 20 months old, who after receiving the serum treatment November 2, by Villa bandits. for infantile paralysis last summer, is dying from a second attack.

Two Chinamen entered the store of Wong Ling, a prominent Chinese merchant at Salem, Or., aroused him from bed and forced him at the point of a revolver to deliver \$500 in the safe.

Santa Claus will pay no more for toys this Christmas than in years gone by, according to toy dealers of San Francisco, Prices for all sorts of toys will remain about the same because of increased production by America.

brought over in the German submarine antman Deutschland is to be converted into "Deutschland iron men, to be sold as souvenirs for the benefit alarm here among Americans and of German widows and orphans of the Mexicans who have interests in Chiwar, it is reported.

The warm weather in Alaska con tinues. Rain has fallen continuously since November 10. Ice which had formed in Twenty-Mile river, on the

The National Association of Tanners, in convention in Chicago, said there would be no advance in the price of shoe leather unless the nations at war make too big a demand on the sur-

Nelcon Carol, recently sent to jail for six months for throwing fume ombs in San Francisco restaurants Seattle, Wash. — The election of uring the waiters' strike, was de-

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION MADE BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson Saturday formally, by proclama-tion, designated Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day. Here fol-

of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many ings and mercies to us and to the Na-

last observed our day of thanksgiving has been rich in blessings to us as a people, but the whole face of the world has been darkened by war. In the midst of our peace and happiness, our thoughts during the sainful disour thoughts dwell with painful dis-quiet upon the struggles and sufferings of the nations at war and of the peoples upon whom war has brought disaster without choice or possibility of escape on their part. We cannot think of our happiness without thinking of their pitiful distress.

New Austrian Envoy.



COUNT TARNOWSKI

Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, who was secretary of the Austrian embassy George Inness, landscape painter, have at Washington from 1899 to 1901, has en sold for \$200,000 to a New York been appointed ambassador in place of firm of art dealers. The collection was Dr. Dumba, recalled at the instance of retained by Mr. Inness' family after this government. He has been accepthis death in 1895 and the sale was ed by the American government. The made by his son, George Inness, Jr. | Count is a Pole, his home being in

the California State Automobile asso-ciation becomes law at the next legis 30th day of November, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer and urge and advise the people to resort to their several places of worship on that day to render thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity which he has beshipments of tin ore and furs. Fifteen stowed upon our beloved country in such unstinted measure.

"And I also urge and suggest our duty, in this, our day of peace and abundance, to think in deep sympathy

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal Done at the City of Washington this 17th day of November, in the year

of Our Lord, 1916, and of the Independence of the United States the 141st. "WOODROW WILSON By the President,"

'Secretary of State."

Doctor Killed for Being American; Gen. Rrevino Leaves Chihuahua City

St. Louis-The State department, in a telegram sent to Representative Dyer Saturday, confirmed the killing of Dr. H. C. Fisher, a former St. was pronounced cured in New York Louisan, at Santa Rosalia, Mexico,

Information received in private advices by William Fisher, a brother, is that the bandits demanded and received \$2000 on a promise to spare Dr. Fisher's life, and afterward killed him because he was an American,'

El Paso, Tex .- An official statement from Chihuahua City reached the border Saturday conveying General Trevtaking the field against Villa, and the vanguard of his troops had gone to Santa Rosalia, which is to be the base of operations. General Gonzales Cuel-Iron ballast weighing 120 tons lar will take charge in the Chihuahua capital, it was announced.

General Trevenio's announcement caused much surpise and considerable mahus City.

Tong War Feared at Salem. Salem, Or. - Fear that the hold-up and robbery early Saturday of Wong U. S. railroad, 65 miles north of Sew- Ling, a local Chinese merchant, by two precaution against trouble in the Orisuperintendent of schools, to negotiate who were armed with revolvers. They with the War department for the serv- took \$500 and after tying their victim arrested Wong Sing and Ching Bing.

> British Airmen in Raid. London-A successful raid was made on Ostend and Zeebrugge Saturday by British naval aeroplanes and scaplanes.

GRAVE PROBLEMS FACING AMERICA

"It has long been the custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn New Policies Are Necessary.

"The year that has elapsed since we SUBMARINE ISSUE IS FOREMOST

All But Most Important of Domestic Affairs to Take Background-Trade Blockade Looms.

Washington, D. C .- A portentous washington, D. C.—A portentous ceipts, 49c per dozen; Oregon and complicated international situation ranch, candled, 50c; selects, 52c. now faces President Wilson and for the next few weeks will engage his at- @17c per pound; turkeys, live, 20@ tention and that of has advisers to the 23c; dressed, 23@27c; ducks, 13@18c; exclusion of all but the most urgent of geese, 11@12c. lomestic subjects.

gle has been removed.

The President must decide how the and the entente allies' trade restric- points; sweets, \$2.75 per hundred. tions on the other; whether the retaliatory legislation shall be enforced; whether the traditional theory of isolation shall be abandoned for concerted ter the war; the permanent league to enforce peace and, during the rest of 27c; coarse, 33@34c; valley, 33c. the war, the question whether America's attitude be governed by benevo lent interpretation of international law according to its own best interests, or shall it be strictly legalistic, regardless of whom it affects.

able. Germany is known to be building submarines rapidly and there is the "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of against England. The U. S. may find Mayor Threatens to Sell Bread it difficult to avoid complications.

The American attitude is flat and final. No technicalities will be admitted. Ships must not be sunk without warning or without provision for the ship issue will not be accepted. when, without announcing his reason, he decreed that merchant vessels could carry a small defensive gun.

for a period of six months beginning December 4. The increase is the third within this calendar year and brings the total advance within that time to 27½ per cent.

The increase is the third relief of their sufferings.

Our people could in no better way show their real attitude towards the present struggle of the nations than by contributing out of their abundance to contributing out of their abundance to

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"Flour is a little more than 4 cents away he heard England were displeasing to the government. It was said that continuance of the practice would not be permitted, as it would constitute a practiwill make considerable more than a

Relations with the entente allies are own uses. Constant belligerent en cleanest bakeries in the state. croachments on neutral rights have led is "intolerable."

ficials are beginning to despair of Carcost from the city hall." ranza, yet no alternative is seen. The Nicaraguan treaty is being bitterly protested by the other Central Ameri can nations, and offers a possible source of trouble. Conditions there settled. Also the treaty for the pur-\$25,000,000 is still unratified.

Arkansas Mayor Freed.

Batesville, Ark. - Gilbert Richardmurder by a jury in Circuit court here late Saturday. The jurors delib erated three hours.

As the verdict was read, Richardson's 17-year-old wife, the alleged cause of the killing for which he was tried, rushed into his arms and they went together.

The trial ended exactly two weeks from the day on which Mayor Richardson killed young Farrell Padgett. The shooting occurred at a dance.

Hughes Wins Minnesota. gave Hughes a plurality of 396. The 47 and 48 cents. Rep., 185, 171; Lawler, Dem., 117,543;

ity, 5161. Soldiers to Get Gifts.

the the Red Cross. the waiters' strike, was ded by the sttorney representing the
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NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS: GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.60; forty-fold, \$1.53; club, \$1.50; red fife, \$1.48; red Russian, \$1.50.

Oats-No. 1 white feed, \$35.75. Barley—No. 1 feed, \$38.00. Flour—Patents, \$8.40; straights, \$7 @7.60; exports, \$7.20; valley, \$7.90; whole wheat, \$8.60; graham, \$8.40.

Millfeed — Spot prices: Bran, \$25.00 per ton; shorts, \$29.00; rolled barley, \$41.00@42.00. Corn—Whole, \$49 per ton; cracked

Hay-Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$17@20 per ton; timothy, valley, \$16@17; alfalfa, \$16@17.00; valley grain hay, \$13@15; clover, \$12.50. Butter - Cubes, extras, 36@38c

Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 40c butterfat, No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c, Portland. Eggs - Oregon ranch, current re-

Poultry-Hens, 13@15c; springs, 15

Veal-Fancy-11@11ic per pound From now on the President expects to deal with all foreign questions without embarrassment. While it is not per dozen; tomatoes, 75c@\$1.25 per evident there will not be any funda- crate; cabbage, 75c@\$2.00 per hundred; peppers, 5@7c per pound; egg-plant, 6@8c; lettuce, \$2.50; cucumbers, ed to the turkeys than to the corn mental change in policy, fear that any dred; peppers, 5@7c per pound; eggmove at all would be misinterpreted as inspired by an internal political strug\$1@1.50 per box; celery, 65@75c per and, along in the very early spring squash, 1@11c per pound.

United States shall meet the German submarine question on the one hand \$1.40 @ 1.50 per hundred, country breaking a clearing for a new Onions-Oregon buying prices, \$2.50 their corn in, although a little late;

per box; pears, \$1@1.50; grapes, \$1@ key, they didn't go to the barnyard for

Wool - Eastern Oregon, fine, 25@ escape. Mohair—35@45c per pound. Cascara bark—Old and new, 5½c per

good, \$6.40@6.75; common to fair, \$5@ pany from his old valley in Vermont. 6.00; cows, choice, \$5.25@6; medium leaving Bob to take the responsibility

wethers, \$7@7.50; old wethers, \$6.25 his first turkey hunt alone.

broke the potato trust there by ship- sign of turkey; and, as he had no inwarning or without provision for the safety of the passengers. The armed ping in and selling potatoes at cost. It began to look as though he must re-I am going to break the bread trust in turn empty-handed. Then suddenly he retary Lansing foresaw it last March, Tacoma by the same plan," said May- heard a racket off or Fawcett as he sat in his office and there to the east explained what three loaves of bread of the trail-The future of the submarine situation meant on his desk. He had previously is felt to rest entirely with Germany. issued a statement denouncing the high ing thing swept Two possibilities are feared: Either cost of bread in Tacoma and announced across the ridge that Germany will decide she can starve England by an undersea cam-

matter of its amount has not been set-tled. Attempts made to close the is-tled. Attempts made to close the issue have been repeatedly blocked by ounces for 15 cents. This smaller loaf unexpected new U-boat complications. is a full pound and will sell for 5

pound of bread because the latter is struggle in the brush down the hillside mostly water. It will take less than He followed the sound of that strugless clear-cut. Sea power has enabled a cent to make a loaf of bread and cutthem, through the blockade and the im- ting out the delivery cost and selling position of the blacklist, virtually to at cost, I can sell it at these prices. destroy all foreign trade hostile to This bread is as good as any made in them and divert all commerce to their Tacoma, and is made by one of the Scott Thanksgiving board.

President Wilson to say that neutrality housewives make their own bread to was, and he soon had it slung from his break the prices, and if this does not Mexico is in a serious plight. Of- affect it, I will begin selling bread at

29 Cows Are Condemned. Marshfield, Or .- Dr. J. L. Masson,

deputy state veterinarian, of Myrtle and in San Domingo and Hayti are un- Point, condemned 29 cows in the dairy herd belonging to Clarence and Henry chase of the Danish West Indies for Schroeder, of Arago, following a tuberculin test, which developed four suspects in addition to those which gave reaction. The Schroeder Brothers have applied for slaughter under son, mayor of Batesville, was acquitted inspection, and the cattle will probably be killed within the next week. the meantime they are quarantimed. feet and with one wing trailing on the soldier's desire for information. So, The herd is in the heart of the best ground. And, instead of fluttering after some reluctance and many caudairying district in the county.

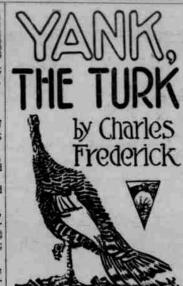
Under such circumstances the ers of condemned cattle are paid \$25, curiosity and half appeal. It hopped attract more attention than the boy, half by the state and half by the county, while the meat, if passed by the and then allowed Bob to touch it with The boy and the bird were familiar fig-inspector, and the hides, are the prop-his hand. erty of the owners.

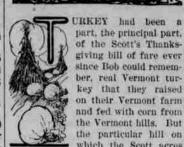
Demand for Eggs is Better.

Portland-The demand for eggs has been stimulated by the lower tempera-St. Paul-The complete official vote tures. On the market street Friday ard, went out because of high water, taking 160 feet of the railroad bridge, tong war here, led the police to take Secretary of State Julius A. Schmahl, case count, and candled eggs moved at Sellers at the Exspecial committee of the Chicago ental quarter. Wong Ling was forced vote was: Hughes, 179,553; Wilson, change asked 46 cents for case count, school board authorized John D. Shoop, to open his safe by the masked Chinese 179, 157. The complete official vote on with no bids. Butter was firm all United States senator was: Kellogg, around. Fresh extras were offered at 38 cents, and firsts at 35 cents at the ices of military instructors and to arrange for the inauguration of a system of military training for pupils in the public schools.

The final complete vote on Supreme arrested Wong Sing and Ching Bing. Court justice was: Anderson, 152. Court justice was: Anderson, 152,-187; Quinn, 157,348. Quinn's plural-

Decrease in Storage Butter Stocks. Portland - Reports from 179 cold storages show that their rooms contain Washington, D. C.—Thousands of 82,269,098 pounds of creamery butter, socks stuffed with Christmas gifts are as compared with 95,640,774 pounds in war make too big a demand on the surplus stock now on hand. Hides and skins, however, were declared scarce. Says an admiralty announcement, socks stuffed with Christmas gifts are as compared with 95,640,774 pounds in to be presented to the American troops at the border and in Mexico through storages that reported holders on No. vember 1 of this year and last show a Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the present stock of 79,294,074 pounds, as organization, announced Monday that compared with 92,718,649 pounds last





the particular hill or which the Scott screen pumpkins, le per pound; of 1861, Bob's father decided to try a newer country to the South farm in East Tennessee. They got

per sack, country points.

Green Fruits—Apples, new, 60c@\$2 of sheep; but, when they wanted turneutral action; whether the country shall have an aggressive or passive [212.50 per barrel.]

Hops—1916 crop, 9@12c per pound.

It, but up into the hills; for father's trusty rifle and trusty eye were a combination no wild turkey could hope to There were plenty of rumors of war while the Yankee from Vermont was

carving out a home there in the South. When war came, that Yankee made his Cattle— Steers, prime, \$6.75@7.30; way overland and enlisted in the com-The most disquieting problem is the to good, \$4.50@5; ordinary to fair, German submarine situation. Five \$3.50@4; heifers, \$4@6; bulls, \$3@ shoulders. Bob did very well; and when Navanhar and very well; and very well well well and very well; and very well well and very well and very well well and very well and very well well and very well and critical cases are pending, one involving a loss of six American lives.

Increasingly serious is the fast-growing conviction that any kind of a general submarine warfare is intolerable. Germany is known to be build.

\$50,00@4; heifers, \$4@6; bulls, \$3@ shoulders. Bob did very well; and when November came in due course, he got the rifle down from its pegs above the fireplace and went up the hills in search of a bird. He had been search of a bird.

There was a trail that led from the hog-lot up to the ridge, and along the ridge, among the granddaddy poplars at Cost to Break Up Trust and cherries and through the sweet gum brush. Bob followed it until three Tacoma-"A mayor of Cincinnati that afternoon without so much as a

> "Whir-r-r-r-" Some great liv-

It did not stop, He must have

Blazed Away at the Flying Cloud.

The shot had broken its right wing "I will first endeavor to have the The boy decided to tote it home as it latch lifted, but the man who entered ride barrel over his shoulder and was by believe that this red-bearded man picking his way down the mountainside to find the trail at a lower point.

> who never did. Now, a most surprising thing hap-

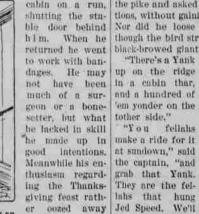
"Well, fellow," said Bob, "you don't eem to be very much a-scart.'



YOU CAN'T ALWAYS BE SURE

We should be thankful that everybody who pulls a wishbone and gets the long piece doesn't get his or her wish.

He looked at the wounded wing, then | ner, captain," and Bob found he had ratched his head a moment, and then | walked into a hornets' nest, They took



Cautious Knock on from him. the Cabin Door.

same to you, ma," he said that night, selves," "I'd a-just as soon have bacon fer dinner tomorrow." "All right, sonny," the mother laugh. | ther? Run for it ed and agreed. And that is how Yank himself? That became a member of the Scott family. Was hopeless.

For Yank he was named. To Southern Then he thought of Yank. Hardly partisans it was a term of opprobrium, knowing why, he let go his hold. but to Bob a term of affection-so ev- There was a squawk and a finterybody was satisfied. By good financiering in the spring Mrs. Scott was able to add a small thing that half ran and half flew made

flock of fowls to the Scott possessions, for the pike and the woods beyond. including some turkeys. With these Yank mingled, not without a tinge of dinner, captain," and a half-do condescension. He never did recover shots all came at the same instant. As the use of that wing, but he could run for the boy, he poured outdoors with like a dog, using the good left wing as the rest and plunged into the woods a plane now and then to lift him to back of the cabin. the top of a fence. If Olive Chanute, the inventor of the aeroplane, had seen | whose wings drooped now, the left one Yank, we might have had that inven- stained with blood, fluttered into the tion a half century before we did. Scott clearing. To go to the boy was Yank showed no disposition to leave the father's first thought, to go for help the Scott place, seeming to prefer the the second and better one. It good corn to woodland pickings, It was seldom that any word or ru- and down the mountainside.

nor trickled through from Bob's father, and then there was a silence of months that left the Scott household road he saw a drop of red. "Well, they ery solemn indeed. The sympathies hit him but didn't git him," he said. of the neighbors were Southern; but, be it recorded to their credit, they treated the Scotts with just as much nets' nest on the ridge. But this time cindness as if the head of the family had not gone into the Union army, But when the guerrillas began to operate But the guerrilla captain heard them in in the valleys below, there was reason It was, a turkey not so big of body as one's sympathies.

One morning, just at the break of dawn, there was a cautious knock on the cabin door. Trembling with apprehension, the family roused itself. The of his men and asked: was clothed in blue. Bob could searcevas his father.

His story was short and soon told. It was moonlight when he reached the He had been wounded and separated hog-yard, and then the house, with his from his regiment. When he recovtrophy, which was now quite still. Hav- | ered, he was assigned, quite willingly, ing exhibited the bird to his mother to a detail to round up the guerrillas; any Thanksgiving dinner. and young sister, he laid it in the hay and, as he was familiar with the vi- (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.) oft in the stable, and, after a full cinity he was now scouting on their eclini of his hunt, went to bed, as trail. He was to lie quiet that day, fired a boy as ever bagged a turkey, gathering such information as he and probably more tired than any boy | could, and return to his committee that

"I tell you, pop," cried Bob. "I'll go. ened the next morning. When Bob down below and see what I can see pened the stable door the turkey was and let you know!" It appealed to the still there, but it was standing on both boy's desire for adventure and to the away as a regular wild turkey should, tions, the boy was allowed to go. To it looked up at him with a look half divert suspicion, for the turkey would

was off to the the two to a cabin a little back from cabin on a run, the pike and asked the boy a few quesshutting the sta- tions, without gaining any information. ble door behind him. When he though the bird struggled to be free. A returned he went black-browed giant entered.

"There's a Yank dages. He may up on the ridge not have been in a cabin thar, much of a sur- and a hundred of geon or a bone- em yonder on the he lacked in skill "You fellahs he made up in make a ride for it good intentions, at sundown," said Meanwhile his en- the captain, "and

"If it's all the in' party our What could Bob do to warn his fa-

have a little hang-

ter, a man at the door was nearly knocked from his feet, and a feathered "He got away!" "Thar goes your

Familiar Figures In

Two hours later a turkey, both of bit risky, but over the ridge he went

Bob circled and crossed the pike a mile above. On a white stone by the

That evening, just as the sun dipped to the West, there was another horit was the enemy that walked into it. There was time for only a few shots the valley below and decided that it would be well to move on, leaving his missing men to join him as best they

But they never did. Next night, 20 niles away, the captain turned to one "Do you reckon that fool bird had anything to do with It?"

As for Yank, the battle-scarred vetran, what was one wing more or less? He lived to see peace return to the mountains, and to all Tennessee, and to the nation. And you may be sure he never played the principal part in



Thanksgiving The boy and the hird were familiar ingures in the neighborhood.

Three miles from home a voice
Inaghed, "Here's a turk fer your dinAnd golden glows the pumpkin pie.

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"I see by the market reports that turkeys are going to be higher." You can bet your life we are. We're going to be as high as the tallest

No Longer Sectional. In former years the harvest holiday was observed more religiously and with more zest in New England that in any other part of the country. During the colonial period it had the same ank in Massachusetts that Christmas had in old England-a day for social festivity as well as a day of religious significance, but since the Civil war its observance has been characterized by more or less fervor in every section of this wide land.

Early Thanksgiving Festivals. The Continental congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution, and in 1784 for the return of peace. And Washington appointed a Thanksgiving festival in 1780 after the adoption of the Constitution.

Give Honor to Connecticut. Close students of American history. on account of the regularity observed give the palm to Connecticut as being through civil authority, responsible for the present annual Thanksgiving celebration by the nation.