

The Estacada Progress

Issued Each Thursday
ESTACADA..... OREGON

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers—National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

A 7-year-old boy was killed in a Christmas shopping crush at Chicago.

Chiefs of the native tribes of German Samoa are planning an uprising against the home government.

Seven of Pittsburgh's councilmen have been arrested for grafting in connection with the city's affairs.

The Gary steel plant at Hammond, Ind., has started up. The plant cost \$25,000,000 and employs 25,000 men.

Two of the men who held up the O. R. & N. train near Portland are in jail, and one has made a confession.

The highest rank among 65 applicants before the California board of medical examiners was taken by Dr. A. W. Bowling, a blind man.

Evidence secured shows that Kierman got \$1,000,000 from the Fidelity funding scheme. This is the institution which Catholics throughout the country were interested in.

Bryan is lecturing in Pennsylvania. A red-hot senatorial fight is expected in Indiana.

The house committee is almost unanimous for free lumber.

The new Democratic governor of Nebraska opposes radical measures.

The president has vetoed the measure changing the Colorado boundary.

Hill has secured an outlet for the guf by the purchase of the Colorado & Southern.

Taft denies that any cabinet appointment beside that of Knox has been decided.

The gunboat Hist, which grounded in the Delaware river, has been floated and undamaged.

The Standard Oil company denies the government's right of appeal in the big fine case.

Robbers raided the State Bank of Ceres, 18 miles from Lincoln, Neb., and secured \$3,500.

All immigrants to the United States from Japan are to be inspected jointly by officials of the two countries.

The British house of lords has passed a measure reducing the work day from 10 hours to nine hours for miners. The time is counted from the time they leave the surface till they return which makes practically an eight-hour day.

Taft says he will visit the Panama canal annually.

A death resulted in Philadelphia from a prizefight.

Holland is angry with Germany for the welcome accorded Castro.

The American consul stopped a mutiny at Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

A slight earthquake shock was felt in France, but not much damage was done.

British papers censure Roosevelt's outburst of vituperation and alienists say he is mad.

Attorney-General Bonaparte thinks the government should have the right to appeal in anti-trust cases.

A Montana man has been found guilty of blackmailing. The evidence was secured through his bad spelling.

The Canadian government seized a fishing vessel from Tacoma for violating the laws. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed.

A schoolhouse at Altoona, Pa., burned, causing a damage of \$100,000. At the time there were 600 children in the building, but all escaped.

Count Boni's family is reduced to poverty.

Castro refuses to believe that his people have rebelled.

Officers of the battleship fleet were banqueted by the governor of Ceylon.

SIMON TAKES OATH.

Assumes Office of President of the Haytian Republic.

Port Au Prince, Dec. 22.—General Antoine Simon, the newly elected president of Hayti, took the oath of office at 10 o'clock this morning at the palace in the presence of foreign diplomats, the officers of the American and Italian warships and the Haytian officials of state. Senator Paulin, who presided at the session of congress which elected General Simon, president, officiated and demanded that the president respect the constitution and other laws of the republic.

General Hippolite, minister of the interior, who responded in behalf of General Simon, promised that every effort should be made to forward the agricultural and commercial interests of the country and to take measures to insure economy in carrying on the government.

Later, at the reception which was held, M. Carteron, the French minister addressed the president on behalf of the diplomatic corps and officially presented the respects of the foreign ministers. M. Claud, minister of foreign affairs, gave assurances of the government's intention to maintain most cordial relations with all governments.

President Simon then attended a session at the cathedral, where the "Te Deum" was sung, afterward followed by a brilliant military band. The principal streets of the city, where he was acclaimed by all.

NAME DECEIVES MOTHERS.

Straus Declares Commercial Pasteurized Milk is Big Fraud.

New York, Dec. 22.—Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, best known, perhaps, for his free milk "booths" and Pasteurization crusade, is urging the passage by the next legislature of more stringent legislation in his state prohibiting the importation of cattle affected with tuberculosis. Also he hopes to prevent the use of the word "Pasteurization" unless it means for the scientific and not commercial method.

"Commercial Pasteurization," says Mr. Straus, "is a humbug and fraud. The germs are not killed, but the milk is treated by a process which merely preserves it, and prevents it from souring. It actually does more harm than good, for it enables dishonest dealers to keep milk and market it when it is old and stale. It deceives mothers, who know that pasteurized milk is good for their babies, and do not understand that commercially Pasteurized milk is only preserved milk."

"Unfortunately, most of the so-called 'Pasteurized' milk sold in the city has been only commercially treated, and the use of the term 'Pasteurization' in connection with it should be forbidden by law."

TOYED WITH A FORTUNE.

Laborer's Child Amuses Himself With \$40,000 Diamond.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 21.—William Ahern, a laborer, walked into a jewelry store of Louis A. Borsheim having in his hand a rough diamond, half as large as a hen's egg, which he had picked up in a gravel pit near Denver.

For three months Ahern carried the diamond around in his pocket without suspecting the true nature of the stone. Borsheim says the diamond is worth at least \$40,000, and probably more.

Ahern worked in a gravel pit, and one day saw a stone so different from the others that he picked it up and carried it around as a pocket piece. Later he gave the stone to his little daughter to play with, and the child, in an effort to make it round so it would roll, struck it with a hammer and broke off a splinter. Ahern, noting the clearness of the crystal, took the piece to the jeweler, where the stone was pronounced a real diamond.

Orders Whiskey Destroyed.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—The first case of seizure of whisky under the pure food act which was put on trial here last fall, was today finally disposed of in the United States district court, when it was decreed that the whisky seized, 50 barrels, be destroyed and that the makers, the Louisiana Distillery Company, of New Orleans, be required to give bond that they will not continue the sale of liquor under "bourbon" whisky brands. During the test the government declared that the whisky was the product of molasses, and not bourbon whisky.

They Smuggled Chinese.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—After 10 minutes' deliberation a jury in the case of Francisco Chaves, Ygnacio Barrios and Salvador Armenta, charged with smuggling Chinese laborers across the border into this country from Mexico, today returned a verdict of guilty. The defense said the men were on their way from Calexico to San Bernardino, and had never seen the Chinamen until the latter were caught in the brush near Imperial Junction. Their story, however, lacked corroboration.

Profit Sharing Started.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.—On January 1, Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., packers, will give \$25,000 as the first installment toward a fund of \$500,000 which will put into operation a plan of profit-sharing and old age pensions among 10,000 employees of the company. The plan worked out by Mr. Morris will call for an initial disbursement the first year of not less than \$100,000, it is expected, and this will be rapidly increased.

Transport Shortage a Danger.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Lack of necessary vessels for the purpose of transporting troops and supplies in case of war is one of the most serious problems facing the country, according to the report of General Ayleshure, quartermaster general of the army, made public today. The report proposes some form of subsidy to encourage the building of ships, as a solution.

Herrick for the Treasury.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21.—That former Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, is slated to become secretary of the treasury in the new administration is the latest report from the Taft camp today.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

OPEN UP HOMESTEADS. TO HAVE COOLING PLANT.

Entrymen May File on Lahe's Under Umatilla Project.

Pendleton.—Within the coming week there will probably be several homesteads under the Umatilla reclamation project opened to entry. The homesteads will not exceed twenty in number and will lie about six miles from the town of Hermiston, embracing some of the best land in the project. The homesteads will be of from ten to forty acres in size, most of them twenty, and the entrymen must apply for water for the irrigation thereof when filing is made. There is no commutation on this land. The land is considered to be worth from \$75 to \$100 per acre in the raw state, as it is the finest fruit land in Oregon. A big rush for homesteads is expected.

Rainier Local Train.

Rainier.—Authoritative information has been received that the Rainier local train will be put on before January 1. It is thought that two daily round trips will be made. It is said that the first train will leave Rainier for Portland at 6 o'clock A. M., the last train leaving Portland for Rainier about 11:30 P. M. These hours will give Rainier people the advantages of the Portland suburban. They will be enabled to attend to business, take in the theater and return the same night. The business people in particular will be particularly accommodated. For months past the train for Astoria out of Portland has been crowded to its capacity.

Old Engine Now Relic.

Astoria.—At Stella there is housed up the first lumber locomotive that ever assisted in dumping logs into the Columbia river. It was many years ago that Mr. Brock, then a prominent logger, brought the engine out from the east and started operations against the "bull team" methods then in vogue. Other loggers laughed at him, but soon he was making so much money that his idea was followed by the east and started operations against the "bull team" methods then in vogue. Other loggers laughed at him, but soon he was making so much money that his idea was followed by the east and started operations against the "bull team" methods then in vogue. Other loggers laughed at him, but soon he was making so much money that his idea was followed by the east and started operations against the "bull team" methods then in vogue.

Laue Offers Resignation.

Salem.—John M. A. Laue, chairman of the state board of pharmacy, has resigned his position as a member of the board. Governor Chamberlain has not yet returned from Washington, so it is not definitely known who will succeed Mr. Laue, but it is all most certain that Senator Frank H. Caldwell, of Yamhill county, will be appointed. Mr. Laue resigned because he has retired from the retail drug business and is conducting a school of pharmacy.

Powders Are Tested.

Chemawa.—The farmers in the vicinity of Chemawa attended a stump blading contest on the farm of M. W. Cooper between the Trojan and the Dupont Powder companies. The Trojan company manufactures a new blasting material, said to be odorless and does not have to be thawed, which is necessary with the old powder. The two powders acted in the same manner on the larger stumps, but in the blowing of the smaller stumps the Dupont seemed to get better results with a less amount of powder.

Bears Are Plentiful.

Bend.—A large number of black and brown bears have been killed in this part of the state recently. Bend hunters have an even dozen to their credit, and at Silver Lake, south of this place, in Lake county, seven were killed in one week. Deer are also plentiful. Despite the fact that the season for killing them has long since closed, many are known to be enjoying the toothsome venison. Last week a Bend man killed a deer with a six-shooter.

Logging Road Tunnels Mountain.

Astoria.—The Olson Logging company is constructing a tunnel through a mountain on its logging road in Deep river that will not only shorten the line considerably, but will also avoid heavy grades and make the operation of the road much more safe. It is believed to be the first tunnel ever built on a logging road in the Columbia river district.

One Tree Makes Five Logs.

Astoria.—What is probably the largest yellow fir tree ever placed in the waters of the Columbia river was hauled out of the woods a few days ago on the Slocan logging company's road at Svensen. The tree was 128 feet in length to the first limb, 109 inches in diameter at the butt, and contained 47,792 feet board measure. The tree was cut into five logs, which were brought out on one train.

Ontario Is Next.

Ontario.—At the Oregon state irrigation convention held at Baker City, Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, was elected president, and Walter Griffith, director in charge of the Malheur Water Users' association, was chosen secretary. Ontario was named as the next meeting place of the congress. The meeting will take place in September, 1909.

Insurance Plan for Loggers.

Astoria.—An organization known as the "Lumbermen's Hospital association" is being formed here, and the articles of incorporation will be filed within the next few days. The association is organized by local men interested in the lumbering business, and its object is to insure the employees of the local mills and logging companies against accidents.

Orders Stock Corral.

Salem.—Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in Oregon, notifies the railroad commission that, though he believes the demand for a stock corral to be erected at the junction of the Harriman lines on the part of a resident of Shedd, he has ordered the stock corral to be installed at once.

November Health Report.

Albany.—County Health Officer Dr. W. H. Davis has just completed his November report, which shows a very low death rate, about 6 in 1,000. The report gives 10 deaths and 19 births. The oldest person to die was Herman Seifert, of Sodaville, who died at the age of 93.



The Magi

The Magi came, at Christmas, most, into the night, with gifts resplendent—Cousins, camels, robes of pride, Wealth of satellites dependent! They came with pomp; they came from afar, And followed fast the "Morning Star!"

Low, in a cradle made of hay, A monarch from the heavens lay! Was it a king in glory dight? No—"twas a cherub in pink and white!" It, too, had traveled alone from far, And came in the arms of the "Evening Star!"

Which of the twin shall we worship most, The Star with the train and the splendid host The Star of triumph? The Star of power? Or the Star that twinkles at twilight hour? The "Love Star" tender? Now, watch and see, It is the Magi bend the knee!

Ah, glory of genius, pride or wealth! Splendor of wisdom, knowledge, health! Favors of busy brain and feet, All of the treasures of earth complete! Spirit of beauty and love, at last, At Thy tiny feet, all crows are cast!—John Ward Stinson.

The Christmas Stocking

Mr. and Mrs. Reminiscence sat comfortably back in soft leather chairs, watching the crackle and flame of a real log in the grate.

"What an odd custom it is, isn't it, John—what of hanging up one's stocking on Christmas eve?" said Mrs. R.

"Yes, it is queer. I wonder who first thought of it?"

"I haven't the faintest idea. In fact, I never even wondered about it before."

"That part of it doesn't matter, after all," observed Mr. Reminiscence. "It isn't necessary to know the origin of everything in this world. But that stocking idea was a good one. Do you know, of all the memories of my life, I believe that of hanging up my stocking on Christmas eve and looking into it in the morning was really the happiest!"

"I hadn't thought of it in years, but now that you mention it, I believe I agree with you," and she stopped speaking. Mr. Reminiscence looked a little more thoughtfully into the fire.

"Isn't it odd, too, the way one remembers those things?" said John.

"Why, I know just the way that stocking felt, when I was a little toddler, and used to hang mine up. The first 'new I remember were red!'"

"Mine were black, always, I think."

"Yes, dear. I was older than you. Black ones became the fashion soon after I put on long trousers. But the first stockings I hung up were red!"

Mrs. Reminiscence smiled. "And did you wear copper-toed shoes, John?"

"Yes," he admitted, slowly. "I think I did!"

"How perfectly delicious! I wish I could have seen you!"

"I don't blame you for laughing. I think it must have been funny. But I had good times in those old days!"

Mr. Reminiscence leaned a little more comfortably back, and was silent—absorbed in the tender thoughts of those red stockings days away back forty years ago.

"John, dear," said his wife, who had kept quiet as long as possible.

"Yes?"

"Were there ever any holes in those red stockings?"

"Do you know," he laughed, "I was just thinking of that. I guess as long as boys have toes, there will be holes in stockings. I was just thinking of one Christmas when I had hung up a pair of stockings with a hole in the toe. I can see that jumping Jack's leg in the morning, just as plainly as if I were looking at it now! Isn't it queer that we don't forget those little things, when so many bigger things since then have come completely from our memories?"

"It's queer you can't tell what I gave you for Christmas last year?" laughed his wife, apropos of testing the idea. Mr. Reminiscence thought a moment and then shook his head. "I haven't the faintest idea!"

"A solid silver toilet set?"

"And I use the things every day! Well, it's funny, isn't it? And yet I can remember everything that was in the stocking with that jumping Jack. There was a brass steam-washer watch, for one thing."

Mr. Reminiscence was silent again. He was looking so serious that, after watching him curiously for a while, his wife laughingly asked what was the matter.

"I was thinking of that watch," he answered.

"Well, what became of it?"

"It was a rare toy, in those days, and until that moment of my life I had never possessed anything so perfectly wonderful. It made more noise than a clock, to wind it up, and then it would go like lightning, for a few seconds. I have never known time to fly as fast as it did on that watch," and he laughed as he thought of the way the little brass hands flew around the dial.

"What finally became of it, dear? Did you wear it with your red stockings and copper toes?"

He shook his head negatively.

"I think the end of that watch was the greatest blow of my life. You know Stanislaus Black?"

"THE WORLD IS MINE."



watch and the way he made me suffer when he took it away from me. Maybe it wasn't a very manly spirit, but I can't help it. It's human nature, and a fellow is awfully human when he's only 6!—Detroit Press.

Christmas Confectionery.

Chocolate Fudge.—One quart of granulated sugar, one-half pint of milk, one-half cupful of butter, half a cake of Baker's chocolate, let it boil nine minutes, then remove from the fire; add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and stir steadily for five minutes, until it is soft and creamy.

Buttermilk Taffy.—Two cupfuls of light brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, which must be washed to take out the salt, three-quarters of a cupful of this cream, boiled together until the mixture is elastic but not brittle; it will take about one hour for this purpose. Do not stir it. When it is done, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and a cupful of buttermilk meats.

Delicious Peppermint.—Two cupfuls of granulated sugar and half a cupful of water boiled hard all over for about three minutes, then add two teaspoonfuls of essence of peppermint; take from the fire and stir hard until it is white and creamy; drop it on paraffine paper; twirl the spoon as you drop the cream, or the peppermints will not be round. The dropping must be done very rapidly.

Mince Pie Candy.—Take the white of one egg and mix with it powdered sugar until it forms a creamy substance stiff enough to mould; into this press nuts, raisins, chopped figs, dates, preserved ginger, citron and some of the different spices used for mince pies; pack into a tin box lined with

Christmas at the Boarding House.

Mrs. Eaton House.—Well, you've got the largest piece of the wishbone, Mr. Skimble! Now, what do you wish for? Orville Skimble.—A larger piece of the meat 'n' mince!

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