

The Estacada Progress

Issued Each Thursday

ESTACADA, OREGON

BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Interesting Events from Outside the State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader—Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

King Manuel of Portugal is visiting in Paris.

Congressman Mann predicts a tariff war with Canada over the pulp and paper duty.

Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer, is a nervous wreck, and has gone into retreat to recuperate.

It is estimated that government reclamation has added \$15,000,000 to the wealth of the West.

Private advices received in New York say that United States troops have landed in Nicaragua.

Washington officials deny the allegations of mismanagement in the Klamath irrigation project.

The Missouri Pacific railway is after coast business, having opened offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

It is believed that United States marines have already been ordered to Nicaragua, although it is denied at Washington.

The Chicago & Great Western Railway company is out of the hands of receivers, who took charge of it during the panic two years ago.

Directors of the Chicago & North-Western have approved the issue of \$30,000,000 worth of new stock for the purpose of building extensions to the Pacific coast.

Prof. See, United States navy astronomer, in charge of the observatory at Mare Island, says the alleged crater on the moon are simply spots where it has been struck by flying satellites, having every appearance of armor plate struck by heavy shot.

New York customs officials have been arrested for under-weighing furs.

A balloon attacked and nearly killed his keeper in an animal show in Portland.

Federal inquiry into the burning of the steamer St. Croix fails to discover the cause.

The Philadelphia National League baseball club has been sold to a syndicate for \$550,000.

A New Yorker wrote 1505 words in 15 minutes on a typewriter from copy he had never seen before.

Chile will accept the arbitration of King Edward in the Alsop claim dispute with the United States.

Guards on the Sellwood ferry rescued two persons from a wrecked horseboating drifting down the Willamette.

Dr. Cook is suffering from nervous prostration, after preparing his records for inspection of Copenhagen university.

Steamer Argo was blown on the sands at the entrance to Tillamook bay, and three persons were lost and several others injured.

The government is unable to get any word from its minister at Managua, Nicaragua, and it is believed President Zelaya is intercepting dispatches.

Pierce storms are sweeping the Great Lakes.

Senator Borah will ask congress to investigate Ballinger-Pinchot feud.

Fire broke out anew in the St. Paul mine, and rescue work is suspended.

The government is preparing to send marines to Nicaragua on short notice.

Friends of Astor still continue to search for the missing yacht Nourmahal.

British Liberals believe that a fight to a finish on English lords has begun.

Standard Oil company will undertake the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law.

A Chinese letter-writer has warned the mayor of Portland that a tong war is likely to begin at any time.

The government has ordered a rigid investigation into the St. Croix disaster. Many damage suits may follow.

Taft will prosecute the sugar trust to a finish in spite of the statute of limitations, under which they claim immunity.

Lack of American beef in Germany may cause a campaign for the readmission of American canned meats under a very low tariff.

Excessive rains have produced food conditions throughout the Willamette and Columbia valleys, and much damage has resulted.

A Kansas hen laid an egg bearing the lettering "Drouth 1911."

Colonel Astor's yacht Nourmahal is reported safe at San Juan harbor.

Senator Borah says the forestry bureau usurps the functions of congress.

Football has, so far this year, claimed 30 dead and 216 injured, most of the latter being maimed for life.

St. Louis women took forcible possession of the streets of that city and cleaned them up.

Another day's search in the St. Paul mine revealed 47 dead bodies, but no indication of any more living.

Four hundred and fifty lords will assemble to vote on the final acceptance or rejection of the British budget.

Recent court decision against Standard Oil is said to be only a theoretical defeat, and will result in no practical loss.

Isthmian canal commission reports the big ditch half finished, and estimates the cost will be double the original estimate.

No lives were lost in the burning of the steamer St. Croix, but many were injured and great suffering prevailed. The ship is a total loss.

An Ohio banker and party of four have completed a 1,200-mile trip in rowboats down the Colorado river. They obtained many photographs of prehistoric Indian hieroglyphs.

It is reported that there are 200,000 unemployed in New York city.

WHAT RECORDS TO KEEP.

Census Director Durand's Instructions Relative to the Farm Census.

Washington, Nov. 26.—An outline for the American farmers of the method of keeping a written record of their farm operations and equipment to insure an accurate farm census next year has been issued by United States Census Director E. Dana Durand. It was prepared by Professor Le Grand Powers, United States census chief statistician for agriculture. It states:

"The advantages of always having on hand for ready reference a detailed written statement of one's real and personal property are readily understood by everyone and will be most keenly appreciated when the census enumerators call with his list of questions next April. The value of the census figures of farm wealth depends upon their accuracy, and accuracy can only be secured through the co-operation of the farmers themselves. In no way can the farmer extend more practical assistance to the census bureau, and in no way can he render himself a greater service than by getting out his pencil and note book on the evening of April 14th next, and making up a statement of his farm property. The questions to be asked concerning farm property are as follows:

1. Total value of farm, with all buildings and improvements.

2. Value of buildings.

3. Value of all improvements and machinery, including tools, wagons, carriages, harnesses, etc., and all appliances and apparatus used in farming operations.

4. Number and value of domestic animals, classified as follows:

Cattle: A. Born before January 1, 1909. B. Born after January 1, 1909.

Cows and heifers kept for milk. Steers and bulls kept for work. Steers and bulls not kept for work.

B. Born in 1909—Heifers. Steers and bulls.

C. Calves born in 1910.

Horses: All horses born before January 1, 1909. Colts born after January 1, 1909.

Mules: All mules born before January 1, 1909. Mule colts born after January 1, 1909.

Asses and burros (all ages).

Swine: Hog born before January 1, 1910. Pigs born after January 1, 1910.

Sheep: Ewes born before January 1, 1910. Rams and wethers born before January 1, 1910. Lambs born after January 1, 1910.

Goats and Kids (all ages).

5. Number and value of poultry over 3 months old: Chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, Guinea fowls, pigeons.

6. Number and value of swarms of bees.

"The census will not ask the value of household goods, nor that of hay, grain or other farm crops on hand on April 1. These items should be included, however, by all desiring a complete inventory of their farm property.

"The value given to the farm should be, as nearly as can be judged, the amount that could be obtained for it if offered for sale under normal conditions. Current market prices should be carefully considered in estimating the value of live stock.

"Although the census merely requires a statement of total value of all implements and machinery, it is believed that a classification of these items under the following four heads will be found valuable:

1. Vehicles: This class comprises automobiles, wagons, carriages and sleighs, and equipment used in connection with them, as harnesses, blankets, whips, etc.

2. Heavy farm implements: Comprising all implements and machinery operated by any power other than hand power, as plows, harrows, rollers, reapers, mowers, hay loaders, feed grinders, etc.

3. Hand machinery and tools, including carpenters' tools, hoes, shovels, scythes, forks, grindstones, fanning mills, etc.

4. Miscellaneous articles, including a supply of minor equipment as kettles, pails, barrels, baskets, ladders, ropes, chains, etc., not included in the first three classes.

"Many farmers greatly underestimate the total value of their possessions of this character when considering them in the aggregate, and it is only by preparing an itemized list as suggested above that an accurate estimate of their worth can be made. The value assigned to this class of property in the inventory should be the estimated amount it would bring at public auction under favorable conditions.

"As in the case of the farm inventory, a supply of blank forms is required for the record of farm products of 1909.

An ordinary note book with leaves at least six inches wide will be found convenient. The following information will be called for:

1. Farm expenses in 1909: A. Amount spent in cash for farm labor (exclusive of house work).

B. Estimated value of house rent and board furnished farm laborers in addition to cash wages paid.

French General Assassinated.

Paris, Nov. 30.—A man believed to be insane, and having an imaginary grievance against the war department, shot and seriously wounded General Verand today on the steps of the Hotel Continental. The man was arrested. Later it was learned that he had mistaken General Verand for General Brun, minister of war. The assailant, who is an Algerian, was overpowered with difficulty, and was found to be a walking arsenal of revolvers and daggers. General Verand received bullets in the neck and forehead, and his condition is considered serious.

Rich, Church Kept Her.

Spokane, Nov. 27.—Supported for years by the Columbia River Conference of the Methodist church, dying a few days ago, leaving an estate valued at \$7,000, Mrs. Eliza Uren, invalid wife of the late Mr. Uren, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dayton, caused disappointment in church circles at Dayton, Wash., when her wealth was made known. She would her fortune to relatives in Australia without contributing a penny to the church which had made comfortable existence possible for her during an illness of six years.

Riches Left to Women.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 24.—For the purpose of providing for destitute women who are entirely outside the pale of churches and religious organizations, Dr. Eady Stevenson, of this city, lately deceased, has left property valued at \$150,000, besides a small sum set aside quarterly for two relatives. The physician requests that his trustees, who include the mayor of Vancouver, use the fund available to care for the city's destitute.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

START NEW TOWN.

Will Be Important Center on Deschutes Irrigation Project.

Twenty-seven acres of land in the center of the townsite of Hillman, Crook county, has been transferred by the Crook County Investment company to the Oregon Trunk line. The consideration mentioned in the deed was '\$1 and other valuable considerations.' Hillman is a townsite on the survey of the Oregon Trust, and is located between Madras and Bend, being about the center of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company's segregation. It was called Hillman because the founders wished to combine the names of Hill and Harriman, the two systems that are building into central Oregon.

"One of the conditions of the transfer of this property was that the Oregon Trunk line build a freight and passenger station on it and such switches and sidetracks as would be necessary," said F. B. Cooper, president of the investment company. "The property consists of 257½ acres in section 16, township 1, range 13 east of Willamette meridian, and is bounded by the lines of both the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes railroad, and we hope to make it one of the most important of the central Oregon cities."

Seven Devils Is Bustling Camp.

Homestead—For two months every thing has been expectancy in the Seven Devils, in Curry county, where the line of the railroad, the camp is taking on new life, and development has never been so active, nor so thorough.

While the railroad will enter the district in winter, when snow and cold weather will interfere seriously, most who for years have hauled ore 45 miles over mountain roads to the nearest railroad, are busy preparing for a good season, beginning early next spring. The season of tons of ore will be ready as soon as it can be shipped.

Ore bodies are showing up well as the work progresses. No deep work has been undertaken in the district because the ore could not be handled, but now that the best attainable machinery will be made for one of the greatest camps in the country.

Ore from the Calumet Buena Vista mines shows values of \$211.35 per ton. The assay did not include lead, which is found plentifully throughout the district.

Increase in Union Schools.

Union—The schools of Union have become so crowded this year that an additional teacher has been hired to teach an additional room, composed of pupils taken from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The new teacher, Mrs. D. A. Cameron, of Portland, assumes her new duties Monday. The school buildings are at present capable of seating all the scholars, but if the enrollment next year increases in proportion to that of this and last year, more room will be needed. The enrollment this year is about 450. Fourteen teachers are now employed.

Laidlaw Exhibit at Corn Show.

Laidlaw—W. D. Barnes of this city and G. Springer of Madras are taking active measures to get up a creditable exhibit from this district for the corn show at Omaha, which will be held December 6. It is proposed to secure a school and agricultural exhibit, and the gentlemen are meeting with gratifying success in their efforts. The Laidlaw district is noted for its agricultural products, and at the irrigation congress held at Boise three years ago carried off first honors for exhibits shown from an irrigated district.

The Dalles Land for \$50 an Acre.

The Dalles—Fifty dollars an acre for what land is the price at which the Peter Straub place, five miles east of The Dalles, on the line of the Great Southern railroad, was sold, the buyers being Milton Chaney and John Gray, both of this city. The place contains 200 acres, of which 150 are tillable, the remainder being too steep and rocky to be cultivated. The price paid for the place was \$10,000, or \$50 an acre for the tillable land. Three years ago this place could have been bought for \$20 an acre.

Florist Plans Big Hothouse.

Milton—James Wait, last spring purchased a 53-acre tract of land near the Walla Walla river, and it is here that the enterprising florist is planning one of the most extensive hothouse plants in the northwest. A number of greenhouses are being built, all of which will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. In addition to these, a handsome and modern residence is being erected on a piece of ground bordering the interurban track.

Tracklaying at Lebanon.

Lebanon—Mr. Dollarhide, who had a contract with Hayden Bros. for grading and tracklaying, has completed the work for the new extension on the Crabtree end, has completed his part of the work and left for the vicinity of Portland, where he will establish another camp. The grading and excavating for the track through the city has been completed, and some tracklaying will begin this week.

Fine Apples in Wallawa.

Wallawa—That Wallawa county is destined to become one of the great apple producing sections within the Willamette valley is shown by an exhibit of the apples in the window of the Wallawa Realty company. Among the samples exhibited are some Opalescent, Red Cheek, Jonathan, McIntosh's Red and McMahon's White, all of which are of excellent size and flavor.

Big Kale Crop.

Cottage Grove—O. P. Adams is exhibiting a head of kale with leaves 30x16 inches. A single plant has produced sufficient feed for a cow for a day. Mr. Adams says that the first kale grown on the ground, which has been under cultivation for 53 years, is \$2.50 per bushel.

Roseburg Turkey Shipments.

Roseburg—Turkey shipments from Roseburg: Harness and Johnson, 2,100; Kahlman, 600; Fry, 200; 2,900; E. G. Young & Co., Oakland, 6,100. The highest price paid for birds was 22½ cents.

Will Light Streets.

Toledo—The city council has made arrangements for the lighting of the business streets, and 10 lamps are being placed by the electric company.

COAST EXTENSION SANCTIONED.

Construction of 1500 Miles of Roadway Will Soon Be Under Way.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—The directors of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company have decided that it will soon become necessary to extend that road to the Pacific coast in order that it may continue to be a strong competitor of the St. Paul and the Burlington roads.

With this end in view the company is preparing to issue approximately \$30,000,000 worth of new stock, which is in the ratio of one to four of outstanding stock.

This proposition has already been submitted to the proper authorities of the several states which require state authority for the issuance of the new railroad securities. This authority has not yet been given by any one of the three states to which the proposition has been submitted, which fact may account for the denial which the officials of the company make regarding the proposed stock issue.

It is also known, although not admitted by the company's officials, that an approval has been given in respect to the construction of at least 1500 miles of road to be completed within the next two or three years. It is known through western senators that the company has completed and approved surveys of lines to three important western points—namely, Portland, Seattle and San Francisco.

In connection with the proposed issue of new stock, it is remembered that the St. Paul's first move toward the Pacific coast extension was the raising of exactly the same amount of new stock.

RIVER SAFE FROM NIGHT ATTACK.

Moving Target Punctured in Gloom 12 Out of 16 Times.

Fort Stevens, Or., Nov. 29.—The efficiency of artillery practice at night was tested thoroughly last night by the Thirty-third company, commanded by Captain Willis, of the Coast Artillery corps. This is the first year that night firing at a moving target has been tried in the United States army, and the first time it has been tried at Fort Stevens.

Three preliminary shots were fired for the purpose of testing firing conditions. Immediately afterward 16 record shots were fired, 12 of which tore through the target. This result is thought to be the best attained since night practice has been in vogue in the United States army.

The target fired at was a rectangular canvas figure six feet by twelve. It proved a dim object to fire at, with only the uncertain gleam of a searchlight following its rapid movement through the water.

Government boats and searchlights from both sides of the river guarded against the possibility of commercial vessels entering the field of fire during the practice. Many spectators saw the effectiveness of the Columbia river defense.

W. A. CLARK IS ANTI-TRUST.

Prefers, Himself, to Work as Individual.

Says Senator.

New York, Nov. 29.—"Too much coming in, and not enough going out; European consumption of copper is not keeping pace with American production," said Senator W. A. Clark today, as he stepped from the gangway of the inbound steamer Mauritania. "It is true, copper is selling too low, but overproduction is responsible. The normal price should be 15 cents; 13 cent copper is too cheap."

Informed of the recent decision against the Standard Oil company, Senator Clark said:

"I'm not surprised. I never believed in large corporate aggregations of capital, and for myself I have always preferred to work as an individual."

Women May Be Smugglers.

Boston, Nov. 29.—In the arrest here today, at the request of the federal officials of New York, of Miss Mary S. More and Miss Isabella Holland, of this city, dealers in women's underwear, the government authorities believe they have materially assisted in the investigation of illegal importations from France. The women were charged jointly with Robert Schwartz, Philip A. Phillipson and Thomas Murphy, who were arrested two months ago, with conspiracy to defraud the government by evading duty. The women were held in default of \$8000 bail.

Cook's Report in Vault.

New York, Nov. 24.—The voluminous report prepared by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, for the University of Copenhagen, which will set forth the explorer's claim to having reached the North Pole, will be shipped under a strong guard on the Scandinavian-American liner, United States on Thanksgiving day. From the precautions taken, it is apparent that Dr. Cook fears something may happen to his report. Arrangements have been made to store it in the strongbox in the captain's room aboard the ship, where it will be guarded on the voyage.

Japan Publishes Factory Laws.

Tokio, Nov. 27.—With the view of meeting labor problems before they become complex, the government today published a new bill in connection with the factory law statute, which goes into immediate effect, the employment of children under 12 years old is prohibited in factories. Women of any age and boys under 16 are prohibited from laboring at night, and an employe is allowed to work over 12 hours per day under any circumstances.

Oil Head Up For Perjury.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 29.—Henry Clay Pierce, of Kansas, oil magnate, will be tried here Wednesday for alleged false swearing. The case was continued last August, and relates to an affidavit filed by Mr. Pierce when the Rogers-Pierce company entered the state in 1909, after having been ousted for violation of the anti-trust laws. Attorneys for the state conferred today and declared that no continuance would be asked or granted by either side.

By Her Residence.

New York, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel, returned today from Europe on the Koenigstein. Mrs. Roosevelt's stepdaughter, Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Collector of the Port William Lueb, Jr., met them at the pier.

Hunter "Finishes" Chum.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 29.—While hunting today, Wesley McBride, aged 16, according to his own version of the affair, accidentally shot his companion, Harry Long, aged 15, in the jaw, and then fired two shots into his head to "make a good job of it."

U. S. NAVY SECOND IN GROSS TONNAGE

Germany Has Most Vessels Building and Will Soon Take Our Place.

Great Britain Still Maintains Immense Lead Over All Nations—Japan in Fifth Place, but Will Maintain Her Relative Position—Not Building as Fast as United States.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Measured by actual naval tonnage in service, the United States ranks second among the nations of the world; Great Britain alone surpasses this country. But if to the tonnage in service is added the tonnage of warships authorized and in course of construction, the United States is compelled to yield second place to Germany. In other words, Germany has in course of construction more large battleships than has the United States. The relative order of warship tonnage of the great nations today is as follows:

Great Britain 1,758,350
United States 682,785
Germany 609,700
Japan 596,290
Russia 259,263
Italy 216,038
Austria 114,897

It will be noted that Japan is far inferior to the United States in its naval strength, standing fifth on the list. It will also be noted from the following table, showing the total naval tonnage of the great nations, as would be the case were vessels building now completed, that Japan retains her relative position with the United States, even though vessels under construction were all completed, the navies of the world would show the following tonnage:

Great Britain 2,065,873
Germany 820,692
United States 785,687
France 766,906
Japan 480,704
Russia 412,250
Italy 257,813
Austria 167,297

These figures are interesting in several respects. Germany, for instance, which long stood fourth on the list of naval powers, has rapidly passed both the United States and France. Japan, on the other hand, supposed to have been making great strides in the development of her navy, is not building as fast as the United States. During the past year she increased her naval tonnage less than 50,000, and it is seen from the statistics above that her increase, according to her present programme, will not be equal to that of the United States. The tonnage of the American navy today exceeds that of Japan by about 286,000, with the present programme of both nations completed, the United States will lead by 296,000.

TAX REGULATIONS MADE.

Income From Corporations Expected to Be \$25,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Corporation tax regulations are now complete and ready for the printer. It has been a great task to meet all the complexities of the law and expected attacks upon it by the corporations. Latest estimates indicate a net revenue from the corporation tax of approximately \$25,000,000 annually, and 122,000 corporations probably will have to pay the tax.

In a far more western state, it has been found that not more than 10 per cent have actually done business. Improper registration in many cases is expected, but the series of penalties under the law will apply to even those who fail to get the forms and regulations. The mailing of the forms and blanks to every corporation listed in the various districts is not required here today, and merely to assist the corporations. Those who should apply immediately to collectors.

All returns are required to be in the collector's hands by March 1, then sent to the internal revenue bureau here, where the tax will be assessed and the taxing corporations notified by June 1, the tax to be paid by July 1.

Wild Man Is Captured.

Ukiah, Cal., Nov. 27.—Emilie Badoni, known in this section as "The Wild Man of Hopland," was captured last night by Constable Orr, of Cloverdale, and Game Warden Lee and Miller, who brought him to this city. Badoni has lived in a cave near Coinsky station since last May, and had not spoken to any one for many months. During this time he has lived on sheep he has killed and food taken from cabins in the neighborhood. Badoni was found by the officers sunning himself on top of Squaw rock, and was captured before he could offer any resistance.

Is Japanese White Man?

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27.—The question whether a Japanese is a white man within the meaning of the naturalization law was vigorously debated in the United States circuit court of appeals here today. Nanyo Bessho, former enlisted man and steward in the United States navy, is an applicant for American citizenship. The district attorney maintains that he is barred by the law which gives the right of citizenship to "all white persons and all those of African descent who are of good moral character." The case may not be decided for several days.

Mummy Rameses Arrives.

Boston, Nov. 27.—Rameses, king of Egypt, is resting aboard the steamship Aragonia, while the vessel is discharging a portion of the cargo here preparatory to proceeding to New York. The monarch, whose age is estimated at about 3000 years, was lifted aboard the steamer by the sammen at Suez with New York for destination. Rameses, just which one of the long line of Egyptian sovereigns of that name has not been determined—is a mummy.

Hail Hits Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Halstones as large as walnuts fell in various portions of this city late today for ten minutes. A steep storm followed a sudden fall in the temperature, the falling sleet remaining on the ground some time after the sammen at Suez with New York for destination. Rameses, just which one of the long line of Egyptian sovereigns of that name has not been determined—is a mummy.

Hail Hits Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Halstones as large as walnuts fell in various portions of this city late today for ten minutes. A steep storm followed a sudden fall in the temperature, the falling sleet remaining on the ground some time after the sammen at Suez with New York for destination. Rameses, just which one of the long line of Egyptian sovereigns of that name has not been determined—is a mummy.