

BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Condensed Dispatches from All Parts of the Two Hemispheres.

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.

The wedding of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been set for June 16.

Roosevelt arrives in Khartoum, in best of spirits and looking the picture of health.

Ezra Meeker has begun his third trip across the continent by ox team from The Dalles.

The big plant of the Union Meat Company on the peninsula at Portland begins operations.

Banker Walsh, now serving time in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, is suffering from heart disease.

A strike has been declared by firemen on all roads west of Chicago, affecting 25,000 firemen and 125,000 other employes.

Louis W. Hill, the "railroad prince of the West," has purchased an orange grove at Redlands, Cal. He makes light of Pinchot's policies.

Bellboys at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, where Carnegie stopped, are mourning the fact that he failed to distribute any tips.

A matador at Juarez, Mexico, was trampled and severely wounded by the infuriated bull. He was brought to the American side for treatment.

A woman who kept a small store in Armourdale, Kansas City, and carried her money in her pocket to prevent the banks from getting away with it, was murdered and robbed by a negro.

William J. Calhoun, the new minister to China, has arrived at San Francisco, with his wife. They did not have a servant of any kind with them, saying they would be able to get plenty of native help in China.

A Chinese tong war murderer has been sentenced for life in San Francisco.

A strike is being considered by 30,000 railroad firemen on 47 Western lines.

J. P. Morgan laughs at reports that he is dead, and says he is alive and glad of it.

The American legation at Bogota is being closely guarded and anti-American feeling is high.

A rich heiress of Lakewood, N. J., suffering from nervous trouble, drowned herself in a near-by lake.

Liberals in the English parliament have again taken the aggressive, and will force the Tories to grant another election or resign.

Seven men escaped from the Pendleton jail by sawing off the bars to a back window while the sheriff was busy with a rush of taxpayers.

Life savers at Marshfield, Or., are undergoing strict investigation by revenue officers on charges of misconduct during the wreck of the steamer Czarina.

Robbers attempted to blow open the safe of the Valley Ford bank in Bloomfield, Cal., but the noise of the explosion drew a crowd and the thieves escaped without obtaining anything.

Pinchot's admission of high-handed policies around the investigating committee. Witnesses admit that engineers of reclamation service oppose Ballinger because of failure to gain promotion.

At a meeting of representatives of practically all of the shingle mills of the redwood belt of California, at Eureka, it was decided to organize a selling association which will work for the expansion of the redwood shingle market on the Pacific coast.

Aviator Hamilton, while giving an exhibition at Seattle, attempted to dip in the water of a small lake, but lost his balance and plunged into the lake with his machine. He was rescued, but collapsed and had to be taken to a hospital. He is not believed to be seriously injured.

M. Loraine, a French aviator, fell 30 feet in a Bleriot machine and was badly injured.

A Colorado woman stopped a runaway horse which she had been driving and then died from the shock.

The Northwest Corporation, owning the gas, electric and water plants of Oregon and Washington towns, has been taken over by an Eastern syndicate.

Six persons were injured, two seriously, by a collision between a freight and passenger train on a Seattle suburban road.

The mayor of Trenton, New Jersey, orders the street car company to run cars even if it has to give in to its striking employes.

The United States circuit court of New York, has ruled that stock speculation is no legitimate part of the business of a bank.

Citrus shipments from California are 1,700 carloads behind last season, and it is estimated there are 17,000 cars of the crop yet to be shipped.

San Francisco and central California had a sharp earthquake, the strongest since the great disaster of 1906.

Three paymasters of coal companies in different parts of Pennsylvania were held up and robbed about the same time of sums aggregating \$5,000.

A colony of 100 families of Mennonites sold their farms in the East and bought a large tract in California and now find their deeds worthless. The promoter made about \$500,000 on the deal and is now being sued by the victims.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Philadelphia's Strike Situation Has Little Prospect of Improvement.
Philadelphia, March 14.—Two of the four mediums through which Philadelphia hoped that a strike settlement might be reached were today practically eliminated. It was hoped that President Taft, the bankers of Philadelphia, the National Civic federation or the local councilman bodies would find a way to lend a hand to stop the strife.

Today the word came from Washington, unofficially, but on seemingly good authority, that the president, through the department of commerce and labor, could not see his way clear to intervene. The reason given was that the trouble is purely of a local character.

Bankers declared that the financial interests probably would keep hands off the fight. Frank B. Rowley, president of the Philadelphia Clearing House association, took a strong stand on the question of exclusive recognition of its organization.

Mr. Reeves said today: "I cannot see how our financial institutions can bring their powers to bear in any way that will help to solve the problem."

Whether the National Civic federation will take up the strike settlement and the councilmen can be forced to take action remains to be seen. Another telegram was sent today to Seth Low, head of the federation, asking that body to offer mediation.

Mr. Low replied the federation would do so if he could be assured the offer would be acceptable to both sides.

There was no change today in the general strike situation. Employers predict that today will see the beginning of a general break among the sympathetic strikers, and dozens of local unions held meetings today and tonight to lay plans to hold their members together.

Union bakers employed by a big department store have gone on strike and seriously crippled the supply of bread sold at that store.

There was the usual number of disturbances in the Kensington district late this afternoon. Many cars were stoned, but only at one place did the police have much trouble. It was noticed that the police refrained from using their clubs in dispersing crowds.

The most serious disturbance of the day occurred when a 4-year old child was killed by a car run at high speed to get away from men and boys who were stoning it.

The car was stopped and an angry crowd gathered and made an attempt to get at the motorman. The policeman on board drew his revolver and held the crowd back while another policeman sent in a riot call. There were cries of "lynch him," and it is said a woman produced a rope.

The situation was exceedingly critical when a squad of mounted police arrived. The crowd began to scatter when the police were forced to use their clubs. Several persons were slightly wounded. Three men and one woman were arrested.

UNION IS ENJOINED.

Sweeping Decision Against Miners Issued in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., March 14.—By dismissing the appeal of the United Mine-workers of America, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals practically perpetuates a temporary injunction which is of sweeping character. The case is that of President Lewis, of the Mine-workers, as an individual, and as vice president of the union, against the Hitchman Coal & Coke company, of West Virginia, and is an appeal from the United States Circuit court for the Northern District of West Virginia at Philadelphia.

The injunction restrains the union from interfering with the employes of the company for the purpose of unionizing the mines, from interfering and conspiring to interfere with employes of plaintiff so as knowingly to bring about in any manner the breaking of the plaintiff's employes' contracts for service, existing at the time or thereafter entered into; from trespassing on the company's property; from compelling, by their threats of violence, any employe to leave; from establishing pickets around the property of the company for the purpose of using violence or threatening or persuasive language to induce the company's employes to leave.

Carnegie Misses Mayor.

San Francisco, March 14.—Andrew Carnegie was the guest of honor tonight at the local chamber of commerce at a banquet attended by many of the leading citizens. The address of welcome was made by President William C. Gillette, of the chamber of commerce. Among the speakers were Governor Gillette and Judge W. W. Morrow. Mayor McCarthy was not invited to be present at the banquet and some little embarrassment was caused by the guest of honor inquiring as to the reason for his absence.

Taft's Relative is Suicide.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Suicide by shooting caused the death of Thomas M. K. Laughlin, brother-in-law of Mrs. Taft's wife of President Taft. Confirmation of many rumors to this effect was given by Coroner Samuel C. Jamison, after a visit to Mr. Laughlin's home. While Mr. Laughlin is reported to have died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Coroner did not receive official news until 11, when the physician's certificate of death was returned. This assigned the cause as cerebral apoplexy.

Mine Explosion Kills Seven.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.—Seven men were entombed tonight in the No. 5 shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, as the result of a terrific explosion of gas. The rescuers came across the entombed men shortly after midnight. There were seven in the party. All were suffocated by fire-damp. The explosion occurred in a place where a gang of men was putting together a hoisting engine. It is believed they struck a pocket of gas.

Carnegie Lays Cornerstone.

San Francisco, March 14.—The cornerstone of the new Scottish hall of the St. Andrew's society as laid today by Andrew Carnegie in the presence of a large assemblage.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

GUTHERLIN PLANS GOOD ROADS

Orchardists are Planting 800 Acres to Apples and Pears.

Sutherlin.—Between 12 and 14 miles of roads and streets leading to Sutherlin have been graded within the past year, and plans as now mapped out include 32 miles of roads and streets to be improved. The main boulevard through the valley is 80 feet wide.

Nine miles of irrigation ditch has been built and men are working on 10 miles more. For a city water supply a reservoir of 175,000 gallons capacity is being built on the hill north of town. This will be supplied by a pump of 10,000 gallons' capacity, from a well 2,000 feet deep in which the water now stands within a few feet of the top.

The creek through the valley is being enlarged by means of a dredge, 30 x 60 feet in size, with a 40-foot mast and 56-foot boom. This dredge is making a clear channel 34 feet wide, with an average depth of eight feet. One and one half miles of this enlarged channel is already completed and four and one half miles are yet to be dredged. This work is progressing night and day.

The orchard tracts average 10 acres in size, and these are being planted at the rate of 25 acres per day. Shipments aggregating 50,000 fruit trees have already been received and 800 acres are to be planted yet this season. Laying off new tracts is still in progress, 500 acres being planted during January and 160 acres more are being planted this month. About 40 miles of woven wire fence protects the 30,000 trees already planted. The leading varieties are Spitzenberg and Newtown Pippin apples, with about 20 per cent of pears.

The town of Sutherlin is inviting in its modern appearance, with good streets, cement sidewalks, good electric street and residence lights, and one of the most up-to-date hotels in Southern Oregon. The Sutherlin National bank is building a two-story brick and stone building 24x64 feet. A warehouse is nearly completed. A \$10,000 schoolhouse is to be erected this season; also an opera house 40x100 feet.

Krebs Wins Big Suit.

Salem.—The Krebs Hop company has finally prevailed in the highest court in one of the hottest fought legal battles ever waged in Marion county. T. A. Livesley & Co. and John J. Roberts, the well known firm of hop buyers. T. A. Livesley & Co. were the losers. The suit involved about \$15,000, while the costs of the litigation will add several thousands of dollars to this sum. A contract to buy hops of the Krebs Brothers was the subject of the litigation.

In 1905 Livesley & Co. entered into an agreement to take 100,000 pounds of hops to be grown by the Krebs company at 14 cents a pound. After the first year hops declined in value, and notice was served on the growers by Livesley that he would refuse to consider the contract binding. When the next installment became due this suit was started, and was determined, both in the lower court and in the highest tribunal, in favor of Krebs. Execution was enjoined after judgment had been awarded, and every step bitterly fought from beginning to end. The decision announced by the court this week was the final act in the long contest.

Sells Farm, But Doesn't Wish It.

Gold Hill.—J. C. Godlove has sold his fruit farm on the outskirts of this city entirely against his will. Going to Medford to take his property off the market at the price offered through a real estate firm there, only to find that it had been sold, was his unique experience. He was handed a check for \$100 as an advance payment as soon as he entered the office and although he was certain that he could have sold it at a higher price, could do nothing but grin and sign the documents necessary to the transfer.

May Be No Southern Oregon Fair.

Roseburg.—The deadlock over the location of the third meeting of the district this year remained as firm as ever, at the third meeting of the commissioners here recently. At the two previous meetings Roseburg and Eugene each received four votes. By right of rotation Roseburg should get the fair this year, but Eugene wants it. Last year the fair was held in Eugene, and the year before at Marshfield. There may be no fair at all.

Foresters Will Hold Convention.

Supervisors in the western district of the national forestry service will hold a meeting in Portland March 21 to 26, when many subjects of importance will be discussed in papers and addresses. Some of the prominent employes of the forestry service who will speak are C. H. Flory, chief of operation; F. E. Ames, chief of silviculture; Burt T. Kirkland, superintendent of the Snoqualmie national forest, and W. F. Staley, assistant district forester.

Appropriates \$6,000 for Armory.

Albany.—Complying with the conditions accompanying a \$12,000 donation made by the state of Oregon for a \$24,000 armory to be erected at Albany this spring, the Linn county court has appropriated \$6,000 for the building. A like amount will be contributed by the city of Albany. The city council is devising ways and means for raising the money. The erection of the armory is assured.

Vale Flood is Over.

Vale.—Muddy streets are the only reminder of the great flood that deluged Vale last week and conditions are again normal. The mails have begun to come in. The first installment from the blockade was 67 sacks.

Annual Horse Show.

Salem.—The third annual horse show and stock sale to be held Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, will be the greatest exhibition of the kind ever seen in this section of the country. Altogether \$1,000 in prizes will be distributed.

MUST TEAR DOWN FENCE.

Malheur Ranchman Faces Charge of Disobeying Court Order.

Thomas Turnbull, a well known and wealthy ranchman of Malheur county, is to be brought before the Federal court to answer to a charge of having illegally maintained fences on government land. In 1906 a report was made by the land department agents that Turnbull had enclosed some 1,000 acres of government land at his place in Malheur county. He was haled before the court and was given time in which to remove the fences. Four years have elapsed since that time, and a recent investigation disclosed the fact that the fences are still up.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Turnbull and he will be taken to Portland to answer for his defiance of the court.

It has been the practice in the court in dealing with the fence cases to be lenient with first offenders, but it is believed that Turnbull will be given a severe sentence because of his failure to obey the orders of the court and remove the fence.

Immense Orchard for Lane.

Eugene.—The Churchill-Mathews company, of Portland, which last summer purchased a large tract of land at Lorane, 20 miles southwest of Eugene, for orchard purposes, has already 100 acres of the tract to apples and pears, and it is the intention to set out 300 acres more during the coming spring.

This land is said by experts to be the best in this part of the valley for fruit growing and the company expects to obtain great results from the immense orchard being planted. Two-thirds of the tract will be set to apples and one-third to pears, the apples being of the Spitzenberg and Yellow Newtown variety, and the pears D'Anjou and Comice.

Will Have Handsome High School.

Lakeview.—This city is going to have a \$40,000 high school. The city will also be extensively advertised for the purpose of inducing immigration, the board of trade of this place having subscribed more than \$1,000 to defray the expenses. Secretary M. B. Rice of the Lakeview board of trade says that the town is going to do things so as to be in shape for larger population which is bound to follow when the railroad begins to get down this way. Lakeview is located in the midst of the most promising section.

More Land for Chemawa.

Washington.—Senator Chamberlain has procured insertion in the Indian bill of items of \$15,000 for a new building, and of \$20,000 to buy 101 acres additional, for the Chemawa Indian school. The bill, as drawn, had omitted any provision for the education of Alaska Indians. This provision has been reinstated. The bill provides for 600 pupils. The total appropriation proposed in the original bill is \$147,200.

File 1,300 Deeds in Malheur.

Vale.—Last year the Oregon Valley Land company sold 300,000 acres of land in Southern Oregon, about 11,000 acres being in Malheur county. Thirteen hundred deeds covering the land are being forwarded to the county recorder for record, being the largest piece of business ever handled by the recorder's office.

Tourists Rush to Gold Hill.

Gold Hill.—Local hotels and rooming houses are turning many away, owing to the rush of people to this place by the reason of the boom induced by the building of the new railroad to the Kansas creek lime beds and the Foots creek timber tract. New lodgings are preparing to open, however, to take care of the rush.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, \$1.12@1.13; club, \$1.04; red Russian, \$1.06; valley, \$1.04; 40-fold, \$1.06.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$28@28.50 ton.

Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$31 ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Wilamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@23; alfalfa, \$17@18; California alfalfa, \$16@17; clover, \$15 @16; grain hay, \$16@18.

Fresh fruits—Apples, \$1.25@1.35 per box; pears, \$1.50@1.75; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel.

Potatoes—Carload buying prices: Oregon, 60¢@70¢ per hundred; sweet potatoes, 8¢ per pound.

Onions—Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per hundred.

Vegetables—Turnips, nominal; rutabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 39¢; fancy outside creamery, 35¢@39¢; store, 29¢@35¢. Butter fat prices average 1-2¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, 22¢@23¢ per dozen.

Cheese—Full cream twins, 21¢ per pound; Young Americas, 22¢@23¢.

Pork—Fancy, 13¢@14¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 12¢@13¢ per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 19¢ per pound; broilers, 25¢@27¢; ducks, 20¢; geese, 12¢@13¢; turkeys, live, 22¢@25¢; dressed, 25¢@29¢; squabs, \$8 per dozen.

Cattle—Best steers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good, \$5@5.50; strictly good cows, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good, \$4@4.50; light calves, \$5.50@6; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.75@4.25; stags, \$3@4.50.

Hogs—Top, \$10@10.50; fair to good, \$9@9.75.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$6@6.50; fair to good wethers, \$5.50@6.75; good ewes, \$6; lambs, \$7.75.

Hops—1909 crop, prime and choice, 20¢@21¢ per pound; 1908s, 17¢; 1907s, 11¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16¢@20¢ per pound; valley, 22¢@24¢; mohair, choice, 25¢.

Hides—Dry hides, 17¢@18¢ per pound; kip, 17¢@18¢; dry salted, 18¢@20¢; salted hides, 9¢@10¢; salted cat skins, 14¢; green, 1¢ less.

BOAT CREW IS FOUND; MISSING NINE WEEKS

Men Who Left Wrecked Steamer Farallon in Row Boat Picked Up by Revenue Cutter.

Seward, Alaska, March 12.—A wireless message here from the United States revenue cutter Tahoma tells of the rescue of the boat crew that set out nine weeks ago to seek aid for the survivors of the wrecked steamer Farallon.

The Alaska Steamship company's wooden steamer Farallon was wrecked in Lianna bay on Cooks Inlet, January 5. Two days later Second Mate Gus Swanson and five men, three of whom were passengers, set out in an open boat to row to Kodiak for assistance.

The men who went with Mate Swanson were Seaman Charles Peterson and Otto Nelson and Captain Wedding and Engineer Albert Bailey, of the launch Sealoff, on their way to Kodiak to join their craft, and Chaires Bourne, a resident of Afognak.

February 2 the survivors who remained on the shore near the scene of the wreck were rescued by the steamship Victoria. No word was received from the boat crew, which had been missing nearly a month when the Farallon survivors were rescued, and after two steamers cruised about Kodiak bay and without finding them. They were given up for lost.

As a last resort the government was asked to send the revenue cutter Tahoma on a cruise around the island. It was thought possible that the men might have sought shelter in some inlet and be waiting the arrival of a steamer to take them off.

The Tahoma sailed from Seward two weeks ago and no word was received from her until tonight, when a wireless message was relayed by the steamship Olympia stating that the Tahoma had been successful in her search. No details concerning the rescue of Mate Swanson and his men have been received here and efforts to get into direct communication with the Tahoma have been unsuccessful. The revenue cutter is expected to arrive at Seward tomorrow.

CITY CRIES FOR RELIEF.

Philadelphia Urges Arbitration Between Warring Interests.

Philadelphia, March 12.—The call for arbitration between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and its 4,000 or more striking employes became insistent today.

From all quarters of Philadelphia the demand for mediatory measures was voiced. Everywhere it was recognized that failure to arrive at an arbitral agreement was the only thing that prevented a speedy ending of the general sympathetic strike, which has paralyzed the industrial life of Philadelphia and which the labor leaders say will spread if the deadlock continues.

These threats, perhaps, were the very things which stood in the way of an amicable adjustment. "The vested interests," as they are sometimes called, resent the hint of coercion. After discussion of the strike question, a large gathering representing more than 30 business organizations of the city, adopted a resolution in which three separate influences are invoked to end the industrial war.

DUDLEY PEARL IN AMERICA.

Famous Gem Worth \$165,000 is Purchased by New York Woman.

New York, March 11.—It became known that the \$165,000 pearl known at the custom house yesterday, is the famous "Dudley pearl," once the property of Lady Dudley, whose collection of pearls was reputed to be one of the most remarkable in the world. The "Dudley pearl" is said to have been a jewel in the coronet of a member of the Spanish royal family.

It was supposed to have been stolen with other jewelry belonging to the Dowager Countess of Dudley in 1877 and returned when Lord Dudley paid a large reward. The collection was sold at auction in London in 1902 and brought \$447,650. The name of the New York woman who is said to have bought the pearl for a pendant was withheld.

Run on Bank Has Ceased.

Cleveland, March 12.—After as vigorous a run on a banking house as has ever been known in Cleveland, the stampeded depositors of the Society for Savings today regained their equilibrium and this afternoon the panic was over. In the two days and a half that the run lasted, \$1,250,000 was withdrawn, at the rate of \$1,225 a minute. Spurred by the offer of \$6,000 in rewards, \$1,000 of which is personally offered by ex-Governor Herriek, president of the bank, detectives are after the originators of the rumors.

Wire Will Unite Tafts.

Pittsburg, March 12.—A private telephone wire from the house of Charles P. Taft in Cincinnati to the White House is being arranged with the American Telephone & Telegraph company, it was learned tonight. The 725 miles of wire will be at the service of Charles P. Taft from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. No outside hands will manipulate the switch board plugs and no outside ear will hear the personal conversations of the brothers. It will cost \$24,000 a year.

To Get Drunk Man's Right.

New York, March 12.—"Three times a year is not too often for a gentleman to get drunk," said Surrogate Daniel Noble, at Jamaica today in deciding a will contest, where two brothers of the testator sought to have the will declared void on the ground that their brother was an habitual drunkard.

Surrogate Noble promptly decided the will was valid. The will was that of William Trester, of Evergreen, who left an estate of \$4,000,000. To one brother he left \$5 and to another the same amount.

New York Central Gains.

New York Central 12.—Indicative of the business revival during 1909, the annual statement of the Vanderbilt lines, issued today, shows that the revenues of the New York Central increased from \$33,297,354 in 1908 to \$35,171,854. The cost of operation shows an increase of only \$3,304,522.

PEARY'S PROOFS ARE QUESTIONABLE

Greatest Marches Made After He Left Captain Bartlett.

Sudden Speed Arouses Suspicion—Shackleton and Greeley Claim that 25 Miles a Day, as Claimed by Peary, is Far Beyond Limits of Human Endurance.

Washington, March 10.—By substantially a unanimous vote today, the subcommittee of the house committee on naval affairs decided against bestowing a substantial reward upon Commander Robert E. Peary until he has submitted openly proofs that he reached the North Pole.

Representative Macon attacked Commander Peary's proofs. Macon told the committee that he regarded the sudden acceleration of the speed of the explorer after Captain Bartlett left him as suspicious.

Before the captain left the party, it had traveled only 9.6 miles a day. When Peary was alone, except for a negro valet and four Eskimos, he reported a speed of 26.4 miles a day for five days.

Macon quoted Lieutenant Shackleton, General Greeley and others, to the effect that 10 or 12 miles a day traveling over Polar seas was the limit of human endurance.