

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Mexico has seized all telegraph lines on the plea of military necessity.

Out-of-date railroad methods are blamed for high rates in the East.

New Mexico's proposed constitution is much shorter even than that of Oregon.

It is reported that two Mexican cities have fallen into the hands of the rebels.

Vessels of all kinds are limping into Coast ports and report terrific gales and desperate struggles for safety.

President Taft, on board the U. S. cruiser Tennessee, experienced a 40-mile gale at sea, and enjoyed it hugely.

The U. S. government wireless station at Mare Island picked up every word of a message between two Atlantic coast stations.

An "apple train" consisting of 13 carloads of prize-winning fruit left Spokane apple show en route to Chicago to be displayed there.

In opening a new naval academy at Merwick, Emperor William laid great stress upon temperance as a necessary qualification for good soldiers.

In districts of Alberta largely settled by Americans, objections have been raised to the use of English national airs for singing lessons, and in some places the songs have been discontinued.

Several mining swindlers in New York have been arrested by the postal authorities for using the mails to defraud. They are believed to have bilked the public of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

New Mexico will vote on her new constitution December 19.

New York City has discarded five of its city automobiles as expensive and unnecessary.

Secretary Wilson predicts a return of hard times under a Democratic control of congress.

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, has been dangerously ill for some time, but is now improving.

More than \$166,000 was earned by students of Columbia university, New York, during the past year.

Secretary Wilson says the Western homesteader is increasing the cost of meat by taking up the ranges.

The full committee on elections and privileges in the senate will investigate the bribery charges against Senator Lorimer.

Aviator Hoxsey made a fine flight at Denver, reaching an altitude of 2,500 feet and going into the clouds during a heavy snow storm.

In the constitutional convention in Arizona, the effort to abolish taxes for road purposes failed, and the state debt is limited to \$200,000.

Representative-elect Littleton, of the First district of New York, which includes Oyster Bay, in a speech recently scored the "New Nationalism."

Five men made a balloon trip of 110 miles in a 65-mile gale in Rhode Island. All were badly bruised on landing and one was rendered unconscious.

Modern sanitary methods have lowered the death rate in Manila from 40 per thousand to 34.9. The death rate is lowest among the American residents.

A Princeton graduate now living in Canada has presented the university with a small tin of tea which is alleged to be a part of the cargo thrown overboard in Boston harbor by the famous Boston Tea Party in 1773.

Prohibition and woman's suffrage were both defeated in Arizona.

A 13-year-old New York boy died of injuries received in a football game.

England's house of lords will submit to reforming, rather than lose the veto power.

Striking garment workers in Chicago resume rioting and one policeman was wounded by a revolver shot.

Montana sheepmen are selling their sheep to Canadian ranchers on account of the scarcity of feed.

The inspector of weights and measures of the U. S. department of commerce, found nearly every merchant in Butte, Mont., was giving short weights.

The secretary-treasurer of the California Building association says the American Federation of Labor will spend millions if necessary, to unionize Los Angeles.

The new Chinese minister of war and the viceroy of Manchuria have warned their government that energetic measures must be taken immediately or Manchuria will be taken by Japan and Russia.

Mayor Simon, of Portland, has recommended a tax levy of 6 mills.

Republicans will control the next Idaho legislature, although they lost the governorship.

Standard Oil company has won a sweeping decision in its fight with the government in Indiana.

About 500 union men have quit work on the new Los Angeles aqueduct, demanding an increase of wages to cover the increased cost of meals served to them.

Test explosions on the monitor Puritan did more damage than was expected, and the ship had to be towed quickly to dry dock to prevent her sinking.

COUNT TOLSTOI IS DEAD.

Greatest Reformer and Humanitarian of Modern Times.

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 20.—Without being received back into the Orthodox Greek church, and knowing that the end had arrived, Count Leo Tolstoy died at an early hour this morning. There was apparently no suffering, as death came as the dying man slept.

The patient slept for a little while, seemingly breathing more comfortably than usual. Dr. Thurovsky and Dr. Usov, nevertheless, in a statement to Tolstoy's son, Michael, held out but slight hope and did not hesitate to predict a quick end, under ordinary mortal circumstances.

Tolstoy, they said, was a splendid patient in mind and body, except his heart.

In one of the heart attacks, Tolstoy was alone with his eldest daughter, Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand and drew her to him. He seemed to be choking but was able to whisper: "Now the end has come; that is all."

Tatiana was greatly frightened and tried to free herself so she might call the doctor, but her father would not release her. She called loudly from where she sat. The physician injected camphor, which had an almost immedi-

ate effect in relieving the pressure. Tolstoy soon raised his head and then drew himself up to a sitting position. When he had recovered his breath he said: "There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why always anxious about me?"

Tolstoy put up a hard fight against the disease. The spread of the inflammation of the lungs had been checked, but it was necessary to resort to powerful stimulants frequently to keep the heart going.

It was long recognized that Tolstoy's case was hopeless, and at 5 o'clock in the morning, after the countess had been summoned and other members of the family had gathered in an adjoining room, the physicians issued a bulletin announcing that the activity of the heart had almost ceased and that the count's condition was extremely dangerous.

Tolstoy, accompanied only by Dr. Makovetski, left his home at Yasayna Poliana with the purpose of ending his days in solitude, to which he more and more inclined in his later years. His death list grows to 170.

Mexico City—Estimates of the number killed in the fight between soldiers and police on one side and revolutionists on the other at Puebla continue to be placed at from 100 to 170. Dispatches from that city say it is certain more than 100 had been killed in the conflict.

Aguites Cerdan, whose home was the scene of the fight, was killed while resisting arrest in a tunnel where he had taken refuge. He fought to the last, firing at the officers as soon as they found his hiding place.

Special Session on Capital, Guthrie, Okla.—A call for a special session of the Oklahoma legislature has been issued by Governor Haskell. The session will begin in Guthrie November 28. The governor declined to say for what purpose the session was called, but it is understood that a bill providing for the removal of the state capitol from Guthrie to Oklahoma City will be introduced. The bill will provide for a special election to be held instead of the one declared by the State Supreme court to have been illegal through a technicality.

Oil Lands Given to Indians, Guthrie, Okla.—Word was received from Washington that the attorney general had requested the "commissioner of Indian affairs to stop the sale by the Indian agent at Pawnee, Okla., of Turkey island, in the Arkansas river.

The island, claimed by the state; is said to be worth \$500,000 in oil deposits. Since oil was discovered the island has been allotted to the Osage Indians as part of a surplus allotment.

Union of 800,000 Girls Aimed, New York—The Woman's Trade Union league of New York has formed a large committee which will endeavor to unionize all of the 800,000 working girls in Greater New York. With this end in view the city is to be divided into districts, each member of the committee to be in charge of a district.

Old Indian Fighter Dies, Champaign, Ill.—Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Gustav Fecht, U. S. A., retired, died here from heart failure. He was a famous Indian fighter and was in charge of the troops who killed Sitting Bull near Fort Yates, while the Indian was resisting arrest. He entered the army in 1861.

Chinese Shot Japanese, Victoria, B. C.—The ill feeling between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria continues to increase. At Chin-tao 30 Chinese recently attacked a party of Japanese who were carousing in an inn, firing upon them. Several Japanese were injured. Chinese at Tonkon attacked a Japanese postman and took his mails from him. The Japanese consul general at Mukden, reports that the Chinese victory refuses to answer his communications.

Fire Destroys Three Babes, Fairbanks, Alaska—Andrew Vanchon's roadside at Tolovano, 30 miles down the Tanana river from Fairbanks, was crowded with travelers when it was discovered to be on fire. The building was a large two-story structure of hewn logs, with sleeping rooms on the second floor, which was reached by a narrow staircase. The whole place was ablaze before any of the occupants awoke. There was a wild rush to escape, and in the stampede three small children of Andrew Vanchon were forgotten and perished.

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Orchard to Be Planted, Falls City—Contracts have been let for the planting and cultivation of 6,000 English walnut trees and 6,000 cherry trees. The orchard will cover 250 acres and is only two miles from this city. The promoters are A. D. James and J. R. James, formerly of Eugene, who have been actively engaged in the development of Falls City since their arrival here a year ago.

Experts have surveyed the land and examined the soil and pronounce it to be well suited for such an extensive enterprise.

Price of Turkeys Rising, Roseburg—That the turkey-raiser of Douglas county are to command better prices for their birds this season than for many years past was clearly demonstrated, when local poultry dealers offered 26 cents per pound for birds delivered at the Roseburg markets. In past years it has been customary to pay from 18 to 21 cents per pound early in the season, and seldom have the birds commanded prices such as were offered here.

Logging Roads to Be Extended, Astoria—The Brix Logging company is preparing to build quite an extension to its logging railroad in Grays Bay district. The Pacific Logging company will also extend its road.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

FISH REPORT MADE.

Hatcheries Do Well During Season—Canners Well Pleas'd.

Salem—That hatcheries along the coast have proved successful and that the work done has been more than pleasing to the canners and packers is one of the statements made in the report of Master Fish Warden Clanton, just submitted and accepted.

Going over practically the whole season's work, the master fish warden shows that the salmon eggs secured this year were great in numbers and that salmon fishing in Oregon is growing. Receipts for the month are shown to be \$1,219.27 for both districts, and disbursements were \$4,457.19.

In speaking of the hatchery operations and accomplishments for the season the master fish warden says: "Deputy Warden Sam L. Sandry has returned from a trip up the coast, during which he visited the various points from the mouth of Rogue River to Yaquina Bay. On the Siuslaw river very few salmon put in an appearance until the last few days, but since, both canneries have been taxed to their utmost capacities and the fish that could not be cared for in this manner were placed in cool storages to be canned at a later date. Similar reports come from the Umpqua. On Coos Bay, the cannery at Empire City was blocked during the early part of the month and was forced to limit each man's catch. This, in my opinion, proves beyond a question of doubt that the hatchery work carried on on these streams is bringing results."

"Water Bailiff G. made a trip down the coast from the Necanicum river to Siletz Bay, where he also found the fishermen prospering and the different canners and packers faring well.

"The Chinook salmon eggs secured at our different hatchery stations tributary to the Columbia river, as well as a portion of the eggs taken by the United States bureau of fisheries on the Clackamas and Little White Salmon, are being transferred to the Bonneville central hatchery, and up to the present time, 10,297,000 have been delivered to my superintendent in charge. In addition thereto, through the courtesy of George M. Bowers, commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, we were favored with 1,500,000 sockeye salmon eggs from Yes Bay hatchery station, in Alaska.

"In the past, large numbers of salmon have congregated in the big pool below the falls on the Smith river, some seven miles above the head tide, and in order to prevent their being battered to death in trying to surmount this natural obstruction, I have instructed Deputy Warden Sandry to make arrangements to have an artificial passageway for fish blown out through the rocks so as to allow the present run of Silverides in the Umpqua river to reach the spawning bars on the headwaters of this stream and its tributaries. I am just informed by Mr. Sandry that this work has been completed at an expense of approximately \$138.25.

"On the Nehalem river, there is also a natural waterfall which prevents the salmon from going to its headwaters at certain stages, and this should be remedied."

Will Drill for Oil, Yamhill—An oil company is preparing to sink a test well on property owned by the company. The company has leased 25,000 acres adjoining the property where the drilling machinery is being installed. It is believed that oil will be struck and that at a much less depth than in some sections of the country. The land is leased for a period of 20 years. The company has considerable land leased in Malheur county, where wells are being bored.

Erect Exhibit Building at Hood, Hood River—The directors of the Apple Fair association have begun the erection of a temporary building 50x100 feet, in which to hold the Hood River apple fair this season. The building is being erected near the railroad depot on the ground bought by the association.

Will Raise Peanuts, Brownsville—Irving Gould is exhibiting a large peanut vine that shows conclusively that peanut growing can be made a profitable industry here. He will try peanut growing on quite an extensive scale next season.

Portland Markets, Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 81c; club, 79c; red Russian, 75c; valley, 80c; 40-40, 82c.

Barley—Feed, \$20.50@21 per ton. Middlings, \$23; shorts, \$27; rolled barley, \$24@25.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$19@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, new, \$15 @16; grain hay, \$14.

Corn—White, \$31; cracked, \$32 ton. Oats—White, \$27@28 per ton. Poultry—Hens, 17c; sprigs, 15c@16c; ducks, white, 16c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 20c@22c; dressed, 25c@26c; squabs, \$2 per dozen.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 40c@42c; Eastern, Aprils, 30c@32c; Eastern, fresh, 36c@37c.

Butter—City creamery, solid pack, 36c per pound; prints, 37c@37c; outside creamery, 35c@36c; butter fat, 36c; country store butter, 24c@25c.

Pork—Fancy, 11c@12c per box. Veal—Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 12c@13c.

Apples—King, 40c@75c per box; Wolf river, 75c@81c; Waxen, 85c@1.25; Baldwin, 75c@1.25; Northern Spy, 75c@1.25; Snow, \$1.25@1.50; Spitzenberg, \$1.25@1.50; Winter Banana, \$1.75@2.50.

Green Fruits—Pears, \$1.25@2 per box; grapes, \$1.25@1.50; cranberries, \$8.50@9 per barrel; huckleberries, 6c@8c per pound.

Vegetables—Beans, 10c@11c per pound; cabbage, 3c@4c; cauliflower, California, \$2.25 per crate; celery, 40c@50c per dozen; pumpkins, 1c@1 1/2c per pound; sprouts, 7c@8c; squash, 1c@1 1/2c; tomatoes, \$1.25 per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 per hundred; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.

Potatoes—Oregon, \$1.25@1.30 per hundred. Onions—Oregon buying price, \$1.10 per hundred.

Hops—1910 crop, 12c@13c per pound; 1909 crop, 6c; olds, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 13c@17c per pound; valley, 17c@19c; mohair, choice, 32c@33c.

Cattle—Beef steers, good to choice, \$5.25@6.65; fair to medium, \$4.50@5; choice spayed heifers, \$4.75@5.50; good to choice beef cows, \$4.50@4.75; medium to good beef cows, \$3.50@4; common beef cows, \$2@3.50; bulls, \$3.50@4; stags, good to choice \$4@4.50; calves light \$7@7.50; heavy \$4 @5.25.

Hogs—Top \$9@9.25; fair to medium \$8.75@9; best valley wethers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; best yearling wethers, \$4.25@4.75; best valley ewes, \$3.50; lambs, choice mountain, \$5.25@5.75; choice valley, \$4.75@5.

FINE HERD OFF FOR SHOW.

W. O. Minor Sends Seven Shorthorns After Prizes at Chicago.

Pendleton—Seven head of cattle, constituting Oregon's sole exhibit at the greatest livestock show in the world, passed through Pendleton on their way to Chicago, where they will be entered in the International Live-stock exhibition as a "breeder's young herd."

They are Shorthorns from the famous W. O. Minor herd of Heppner, Or. They were all bred by W. O. Minor and sired by his famous bull, Golden Goods, considered the best Shorthorn bull in the world.

After the show these cattle will be entered in the breeder's Shorthorn sale and will be disposed of to the highest bidder. It is expected that they will all sell at fabulous prices and that some of them will bring more than \$1,000 apiece.

To Extend Road to Nevada, Klamath Falls—Indications are that the construction of the road from Klamath Falls to a point in Nevada is to be begun at an early date. Some months ago the Southern Pacific secured options for the entire right of way between this city and Merrill.

W. S. Worden, the Southern Pacific right of way agent, is now taking up these options. He is paying the landowners for the land to be utilized by the railroad company. The price paid for the land ranges from \$75 to \$300.

Hops Sell at 14 Cents, The Dalles—Houser & Wertz wealthy Tygh Valley ranchmen brought in and delivered to the East Oregon Brewing company 14,000 pounds of hops, for which they received 14 cents a pound. These farmers raise from 14,000 to 20,000 pounds of hops each year, which they sell to the local brewing firm. The variety is the English cluster and the men received first prizes on these hops when they were exhibited at both the Lewis & Clark exposition in Portland and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

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ONE HUNDRED DIE IN RIOTS

Mexican Police Have Fierce Fight With Anti-electionists.

Mexico City—One hundred persons, including the chief of police, were killed in riots at Puebla, according to statements of passengers arriving here. The stories told are that the trouble began when several policemen, headed by the chief, attempted to break up a meeting of anti-electionists being held in a large hall. As the chief and his men advanced toward the building, a door was opened by a woman, who shot the chief.

A fight then began between the police and the occupants. A bomb was thrown from one of the windows in the midst of the policemen and rurales, the latter having been called to assist the officers. The bomb exploded, killing many. The other casualties occurred in the course of fighting which took place in the street. So far as known there were no Americans killed.

The passengers further asserted that from midnight until they left Puebla in the afternoon there was continuous rioting, and while the anti-electionists had been dislodged from the building, fears were entertained that the disorders were by no means at an end.

From other sources in Mexico City it was learned that the Seventeenth battalion left here late today by a special train, and that other trains were in readiness to transport additional troops to the scene if necessary. It was officially stated here that 18 men had been killed in Puebla.

A telegram from Puebla stated that the First regiment of Federal troops had arrived, as had also a corps of rurales. These, under the command of General Luis Valle and Eduardo Cauz, were being led against the houses in which the rebels were fortified and were attacking, shouting: "Long live the supreme government."

The Maderistas, as they have come to be known, were keeping up a hot fire from the windows and balconies. A feature of the fighting was the part played by women. The wife of Joseph Cerdan, who killed the chief of police, was in turn killed by the fire of the troops. Several other women who were in the house are said to have appeared upon the balcony and taken part in the conflict. When the place was captured several were found among the dead and wounded.

ASKS FOR FLEET AND LARGE STANDING ARMY, San Francisco—The opening gun of what is designed to secure a battleship fleet in the Pacific and an increase in the standing army of 25 regiments of infantry, and cavalry and artillery in proportion, and the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine, was fired Saturday when permanent organization of the Pacific Slope congress was effected.

Steps were also taken toward organizing a "Pacific Coast Defense League" which, it is hoped by those behind the movement, will extend to the rest of the country and bring about the formation of a National Defense League.

Following the adoption of a constitution for the Pacific Slope congress and the election of officers for the ensuing year, the delegates from 10 states and territories of the West adopted resolutions strongly urging the desired increase in military and naval power and the upbuilding of a merchant marine, and adjourned.

The congress came to an end with a brilliant banquet to the delegates at the Palace hotel, at which covers were laid for 500.

Voodoo is Insanity Cure, Cincinnati—Voodoo charms and similar methods were prescribed as a cure for insanity by Mrs. Clara Barnes, according to a story told by Mrs. Mary J. Koehler before a United States commissioner here. As a result the former was held to a United States grand jury for using the mails to defraud.

The fortune teller made her give up \$50 as a retaining fee, Mrs. Koehler said. Then later she charged \$5 for a "magnetic charm," and also she put \$10 in gold in a cigar box full of salt. [The gold disappeared.

Prosecutor on Way West, Washington—B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney general, assigned to prosecute persons recently indicted at Tacoma and Spokane for alleged fraud in connection with the acquisition of Alaska coal lands, left for the West Saturday. Townsend, while here, discussed the manner of handling the government case. He also discussed with the attorney general future steps to be taken in the Oregon & California land grant suit, in which an appeal is anticipated if the District court decides in favor of the government.

Tug Rammed; Four Drowned, San Francisco—Four men, comprising the crew of the sea-going tug Sea Prince, were drowned here when the British steamer Greyhound struck and sank the tug in the bay of Angel island. Captain Langren, of the Sea Prince, was the only man on the tug that was saved. The tug was towing the steamer. The latter suddenly gained a strong headway and before the tug could get out of the way she was rammed and cut in two.

Acting Governor Escapes, Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe—An attempt on the life of Acting Governor William Fawcett was made here Saturday. A carriage occupied by the governor was fired on and four bullets passed through the upper part of the vehicle. The assailant escaped. The shooting has caused much excitement. One hundred marines from the French cruiser Admiral Aube have been landed.

Man Dies at Great Age, San Diego, Cal.—Juan Buruel, a Mexican, who, it is said, was 122 years, 4 months and 20 days old, died Saturday at the home of relatives at Los Coches. Buruel was born in Sonora, Mexico, and was an uncle of a former constable at El Cajon. The age as given to the undertaker is declared to be authentic.

RIOTERS SHOT DOWN

Mexican Soldiers and Police Fire on Revolutionary Mob.

Total Killed at Zacatecas May Reach 500—Town in State of Terror Under Martial Law.

El Paso—One hundred persons were killed in riots which took place at Zacatecas, in the interior of Mexico, Saturday night, according to reports received here.

Soldiers fired into a struggling body of rioters with disastrous effect. One hundred is the lowest estimate of the loss of life, which may reach 500.

A dispatch from Del Rio, Texas, on the Mexican border, 250 miles east of here, states that rumors are current of a fight which is supposed to have taken place near there early Sunday night between Americans and Mexicans.

Reports that bands of Mexicans have crossed the river at different points cannot be verified. County officers and United States river guards state that they have no positive information of trouble, but have heard rumors of an invasion and attack at different points.

Upon what is regarded as good authority, it is learned that Brigadier General Hoyt, commanding the department of Texas, has been instructed from Washington to hold troops in readiness for service on the Mexican border.

Francisco Madero, father of the alleged Mexican revolutionist leader, made denial to what purported to be interviews with him, sent out from this city last night. The elder Madero was quoted as asserting that certain members of the Mexican senate were in league with his son. He gave out no interview, he said.

IRRIGATION GOOD FOR ALL, Secretary Wilson Says Humid as Well as Arid States Must Come to It.

Chicago—Hundreds of "back to the soil" boomers were present when the land show opened here Saturday. Fruit and other products of the soil from all parts of the country were on display. An exhibit of more than a million apples was the feature of the exhibition. Elaborate plans for the entertainment and instruction of visitors and delegates have been made. Special days have been assigned to various states. Among other attractions will be the giving away of lot of farms in different