

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.

The Italian cruiser *Etruria* is visiting San Francisco.

A blinding snow storm caused a train collision near Chicago, injuring several persons.

Mexico has appointed a new minister to the United States, whose name is Zamacoena y Inclan.

A wind storm reaching a velocity of 59 miles an hour swept Northern Ohio, doing much damage in Cleveland.

A force of Russian infantry and cavalry is reported to have crossed the line into the Chinese province of Hui.

It is rumored that former officials of the Steel trust are forming a new corporation to compete with the old concern.

A plow trust has been organized, combining 22 of the larger manufacturers and having a capital of \$50,000,000.

A complete inventory of the property of the Harriman railroads will be taken, from bolts and oil cans to real estate and franchises.

Primary elections under the commission form of government were held in all large towns in Kansas, the Socialists nominating a cobbler for mayor of Wichita.

Three members of a swindling firm of stockbrokers in New York City, have been arrested, charged with using the U. S. mails to defraud the public of several million dollars in the past two years.

Roosevelt says the greatest crisis of the world's history will be decided on the Pacific.

A French aviator carried 11 passengers in a monoplane two miles.

A fierce gale on Puget Sound damaged shipping and drove many households and small craft ashore.

A large pack of cougars are exterminating the deer in Northern Idaho. Hunters have killed 13 of them.

A Denver judge released two prizefighters, saying: "It isn't half so bad as these human bullfights commonly referred to as football."

Jackson Titterton, a 530-pound resident of Scott county, Illinois, is dead.

A Mexican rebel leader says he knows Taft will interfere unless peace is restored by May 1.

Iowa legislature defeated the woman suffrage bill.

atives of the New Hebrides islands are in revolt against the white residents.

California has adopted a law forbidding aliens to acquire, sell, bequeath or inherit lands in that state.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 84¢85¢; club, 81¢82¢; red Russian, 80¢; valley, 81¢; 40-fold, 83¢.

Barley—Choice feed, 24¢45¢ per ton.

Middlings, 27¢28¢; shorts, 22¢23¢; rolled barley, 25¢50¢26.50¢.

Corn—Whole, 28¢; cracked, 29¢ ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, 27¢50¢28 ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, No. 1, 21¢22¢; mixed, 16¢20¢; alfalfa, 11.50¢12.50¢; grain hay, 13¢14.50¢; clover, 11¢12¢.

Green Fruits—Pears, \$1.50¢1.75 per box; malaga, 86¢7.50 per barrel; cranberries 13.50 per barrel.

Apples—Fancy, 2¢2.75¢; choice, 1¢1.2¢; common, 50¢¢1 per box.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 12¢ per pound; cabbage, 1.50 per hundred; cauliflower, local, 1.25 per dozen; California, 2.25 per crate; celery, California, 3.50¢3.75 per crate; cucumbers, 2¢¢2.25 per box; eggplant, 15¢ pound; garlic, 10¢12¢ pound; green onions, 20¢ dozen; head lettuce, 50¢ dozen; hothouse lettuce, 1.25 per box; peppers, 20¢ pound; radishes, 30¢35¢ per doz; rhubarb, 2.25¢ 2.50 per box; sprouts, 9¢; tomatoes, 1.75¢2¢; carrots, 85¢¢1 hundred; parsnips, 85¢¢1; turnips, 85¢¢1; beets, 90¢¢1.

Potatoes—Oregon, buying price: 1.25¢1.50 per hundred.

Onions—Buying price, 2¢ per hundred.

Cattle—Prime steers, 56¢65.00; choice, 55.75¢66.00; good to choice, 55.00¢55.75; common, 44¢5; prime cows, 52¢55.00; choice, 44.75¢55.00; common, 35.00¢44.75; fair to good, 32.75¢44.75; common, 33¢35.00; choice light calves, 77.50¢8; fair to good, 67.50¢77.50; choice heavy calves, 55.25¢55.50; fair to medium, 44.75¢55.00; choice stags, 55.25¢55.50.

Hogs—Choice light, 8.25¢8.50; good to choice, 8.00¢8.25; choice heavy, 7.75¢8.

Sheep—Choice yearling wethers, grain fed, \$4.50¢4.85; old wethers, 4.00¢4.25; choice ewes, grain fed, \$3.50¢4.15; fair to medium, grain fed, \$2.75¢3.25; choice lambs, grain fed, 55¢5.50; good to choice, grain fed, 50¢5.25; fair to good, 44.75¢55.00; culls, 2.50¢3.50.

Poultry—Live: Hens, 20¢; broilers, 25¢40¢; turkeys, 20¢; ducks, 23¢; geese, 12¢13¢; dressed turkeys, choice, 23¢25¢.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 20¢ per dozen.

Butter—City creamery, extra, 1 and 2 pound prints, in boxes, 31¢ per pound; less than boxes, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy, 104¢11¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 12¢12¢ per pound.

Hops—1910 crop, 17¢18¢; 1909 crop, 12¢12¢; contracts, 16¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 12¢18¢; according to shrinkage; valley, 17¢19¢; mohair, choice, 32¢ per pound delivered Portland.

CHINA YIELDS TO RUSSIA

Unprepared to Resist She Agrees to Czar's Demands.

Pekin—China is not prepared to antagonize Russia completely, and as a result of prolonged conferences the Chinese foreign office assured the Russian minister, M. Kortostovetz, that China would acquiesce unreservedly to the demands made in the Russian ultimatum concerning the provisions of the treaty of 1881. Russia insisted upon an answer immediately.

It is generally considered that there was no alternative course, in view of China's utter unpreparedness for war. Intense interest is being manifested in the attitude of Japan, which is obviously holding entirely aloof, although more powerful than ever at Peking.

While the issues between China and Russia have been almost obliterated by the recent series of ultimatums, and theoretically insufficient cause for occupation exists, Russia apparently fears that she could obtain only paper promises which the Chinese would not observe unless intimidated. Russians here point out that they have less now in the way of concessions from China than when the treaty was signed.

Some sections of the legation quarter so ridicule Russia for not following in the first instance the recent example set by Great Britain in occupying territory and awaiting Chinese readiness to discuss the contested points. But it is recognized that Russia by failing to do this, has shown that she does not possess aggressive designs.

The Chinese newspapers, which are utterly ignorant of foreign affairs, are hostile to Great Britain, which they accuse of beginning the present land grab, and they prophesy that both Japan and France will be not long in following suit.

EIGHTEEN LIVE ON \$175 MONTH

Chicago Parents of 16 Children Say All Mouths Are Well Fed.

Chicago—Should the sovereign state of Illinois decide to pay a bounty for large families and call the roll of its citizens, Michael Fox, 7810 Vancey avenue, will be able to answer "present."

Mr. Fox, who is a switchman on the Illinois Central railroad, never has received any congratulations from Theodore Roosevelt, although deserving of them. Of the \$14,115 children in Chicago Mr. Fox has 16 and they are all strong and vigorous.

There was a sort of a reunion of the Fox family Sunday, but Mr. Fox was not present. He was out in the switchyards at work, for it takes all he can earn seven days a week to fill the stomachs and cover the feet of the young Foxes.

"How do we manage to feed and clothe so many?" repeated Mrs. Fox in answer to a question today. "Well they don't look as if they didn't get enough to eat, do they?" she asked as she looked admiringly at her large family.

"Mike makes about \$80 a month," said Mrs. Fox, "and our grocery bill runs between \$90 and \$100 a month, but we get along all right. Two of the boys are working for the Illinois Central and two girls work in the tuck factory, so the family income is about \$175 a month. They all get enough to eat and all are strong and healthy."

STANDARD OIL IS BUYER.

Southern Pacific Gives Control of Associated Oil Company.

San Francisco—Following upon an announcement made a few days ago that the Southern Pacific company had named a price for the sale of its controlling interest in the Associated Oil company to an Eastern syndicate, a report appears in the Chronicle that the prospective buyer is the Standard Oil company, saying that the Standard Oil company "is in a position through this contract to assume practical control of the entire oil output of the California fields."

The Associated Oil company is reported to be handling 80 per cent of the oil marketed from California fields at the present time.

Tire Hurts Missile Far.

Los Angeles—A huge red touring car was sizzling through space on Spring street Tuesday at a rate that looked bad for speed limit, when one of the front tires burst with a crack like a cannon. The force of the explosion was sufficient to tear a big piece off the steel rim and hurl it 100 feet through the air and through the show window of the Bradley-Wise Paint company, 853 South Spring street, and do damage inside to the extent of about \$100. The name of the cannoner was not ascertained.

Insurrectos Not Pleased.

El Paso, Tex.—On intimations direct from Francis I. Madero, it is given out in insurrecto circles here that the selection of President Diaz' new cabinet, so far as made public, believed to be entirely unfriendly to the reforms for which the Mexican insurrection is being waged, and that as a consequence, the war probably will go on uninterruptedly. It is pointed out that among the men selected for the cabinet, none is distinguished for any activity in the reform movement for which Madero is in arms.

Alaska Oil in Field.

Port Townsend, Wash.—The first shipment of Alaska fuel oil, inaugurating what promises to become an aggressive opposition to the oil trust, will be made at an early date, coming from the Katalla district, where three wells are in operation, running 1,200 barrels in 24 hours. Other wells are being bored and a stupendous supply is predicted. The first shipment will be 30,000 barrels of oil and has already been sold on Puget sound.

Rio Grande Engineers Get More.

Denver, Colo.—As a result of a settlement agreed upon at a conference between officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and officials of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, 750 engineers of that system will receive an increase of 9 per cent in wages, better working rules and a contract for a year.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

COLONISTS COMING FAST.

Many Sections Feel Benefits of Eastern Advertising.

Portland—Fully 60 per cent of the colonists entering Oregon since the present reduced rates went into effect come to Portland, either to remain permanently or to cast about for suitable locations elsewhere in the state.

The remaining 40 per cent seldom leave the Union depot or the North Bank station, excepting to go to a nearby restaurant for meals. If they made up their minds as to the particular part of the state in which they want to locate they are in a hurry to get there and do not tarry in this city. The so-called sight-seeing classes are composed of persons who are undecided where to go. They view the attractions of Portland while investigating the opportunities of the state.

The Dalles—The Dalles Business Men's association and local realty dealers are receiving calls and inquiries from a large number of colonists who have taken advantage of the cheap rates to come West.

"The show windows of the exhibition building at the depot are viewed all day long by strangers," said Secretary Fish. "It would be conservative to say that the exhibit building has been seen by not less than 3,000 colonists in the past week. In the Dalles at present are about 50 homeseekers, some of whom have bought homes already. Others are negotiating for land and others are looking at tracts to decide which suits them best. Five from Kansas have about closed a deal for 320 acres of fruit land. Iowa colonists are negotiating the purchase of 80 acres of partially cleared land for which they will pay \$15,000. Several have arrived from Germany. They could not speak English, but had an interpreter with them. They have made a success of raising ducks, chickens, asparagus and mushrooms, and are looking at different locations. Another party bought a small tract of land to engage in raising high-class exhibition and fancy poultry. One day 11 arrived, tired and dusty, but smiling, who undoubtedly will find suitable land here."

Eugene—Approximately 175 colonists have arrived in Eugene. They hail from all parts of the country, but there is a distinct majority from the Middle West, particularly Nebraska. The greater part of them were attracted to Oregon and to Eugene by community advertising, but a large proportion have friends here and came at their solicitation.

The largest number to arrive in one day has been 60, all of them arriving on one train. Almost all of this number was made up of families who had sold their homes in the East and were looking for new ones in Oregon. One family numbered ten members, and the average was large.

Most of the demand is for small homes—tracts of approximately ten acres—suitable for fruit culture or truck-gardening.

Baker—It is estimated that fully 500 colonists have visited Baker during the past week. The Commercial club has a representative at Pocatello and a committee meets all trains here to assist strangers and welcome them to Oregon. Business is active and the merchants are optimistic over the results of the publicity campaign carried on during the year. Arrangements are now under way to serve meals to passengers on the morning trains.

La Grande—To date 75 homeseekers from Oklahoma and parties of four and five from other sections have reached La Grande and are seeking locations here. Many are from Southern states.

Medford—Real estate men of Medford will send an agent to Portland to induce incoming colonists to locate here. Very few of the 1911 homeseekers have appeared in Medford.

New Townsite Probable.

Salem—What is considered plausibly as a move for an Oregon Electric townsite on the new extension south is seen in the purchase of 120 acres of land at Hall's Ferry, about nine miles up the Willamette river from Salem. The purchase was made from H. J. Spitzbar by E. M. Croisan, and the consideration is said to be \$9,000. Mr. Croisan has been purchasing land freely in the interest of the Oregon Electric for right-of-way purposes, and it is rumored that this buy was made for the Oregon Electric.

Franchise is Granted.

Prineville—Prineville city council granted a franchise to the Prineville & Eastern Railroad company at a special meeting recently. The matter was warmly discussed and was granted on the proviso that it be used within three years from date. The Prineville & Eastern company is now negotiating with the Hill interests to sell the franchise and rights of way for a branch line from Metolius to Prineville. From present indications it seems that this deal will be closed soon.

Make Real City Beautiful.

Oreoc—More than a score of men of this town observed Arbor day Saturday, planting between 250 and 300 elm trees on the streets. The town is less than three years old, this being the home of the Oregon Nursery company. It is the purpose of the citizens to make Oreoc one of the prettiest towns to be found in the Northwest. A park has been laid out and numerous beds of flowers, roses and shrubbery will be set out.

Board Appoints State Architect.

Salem—W. C. Knighton has been appointed state architect by Governor West and State Treasurer Kay at a salary of \$4,500 a year. Mr. Knighton will prepare plans and specifications and will supervise all public buildings in this state during his term of office. It is estimated that his services will make a saving to the state in architects' fees of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

MOTOR LAW MODEL.

Only State License to Be Paid—Speed Zones Must Be Marked.

Salem—Local city or county authorities have no power under Oregon's new motor vehicle law to adopt any rules for the regulation of motor vehicles which requires the owner to pay any license or fee other than the state license or to prohibit the owner from the free use of the streets or affecting the numbering or registration of vehicles such as would tend to confuse the authorities in enforcing the state law, but the city or county authorities are not restricted in the regulation or licensing of automobiles and taxicabs that are used to carry the public for hire.

A city may by ordinance regulate the speed of automobiles to 10 miles an hour within its jurisdiction but cannot place any further limitation upon the speed of motors but all vehicles of whatever class must be limited to the same speed. The city can prescribe different speed limits in different parts of the city, but the speed zones must be marked by large signs bearing the words "Slow down to ... miles." Where the city limits and country meet the city must post signs where all automobile drivers can see them, specifying the speed limit within the city by similar signs. The signs must bear arrows designating where the speed limit applies.

Section 25 of the act relates to the authority of cities. The framers of the law say that it contains no jokers, and there will be found nothing in it to restrict the authority of cities to a unwarranted degree. The law is a model of its kind, and a close scrutiny of its provisions will further reveal its superiority in legislation regulating motor vehicles. It embodies the best parts of the motor vehicle license laws of other states and is the result of much study on the part of its author.

WEST NOT TO INTERFERE.

Prison Management Satisfactory to Governor, He Says.

Salem—That there will be no change in the administration of affairs at the state penitentiary was asserted by Governor West in commenting on letters he has received relative to the dismissal of McCullough, a guard, from the force at that institution recently. He said he had received letters from men well known in union labor circles, but did not divulge their contents. "With antiquated and obsolete equipment and buildings and many difficulties to contend with, those in charge have given it a national reputation as one of the best in the country," he said. "What action is taken by the superintendent toward his employees is for him to pass upon and I do not intend to interfere. I am satisfied so far with the management of the prison and I have no thought of making a change."

TOWNS TO BUILD ROAD.

Athens and Weston Give 400 Days' Labor and Teams for Work.

Athens—The state legislature turning down the good roads bill, citizens of Athens and Weston have taken the case in their own hands. As a result a macadam road is to be constructed between the two towns.

The county is to furnish the machinery, Athens the rock quarry and town residents and farmers have agreed to furnish labor and teams. Fully 400 days' labor with men and teams has already been subscribed for the road. This road so far with the management of Athens and Weston have taken the case in their own hands. As a result a macadam road is to be constructed between the two towns.

Forest Grove—To promote the development of the community in which they reside and to be able to sell their products at better quotations the farmers of the East Gaston neighborhood have formed the Northeast Gaston Farmers' association. W. K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, was made president of the association. The first thing the association did was to obtain a traveling library from the state library commission at Salem. Other benefits are being sought by the association.

O. A. C. Bulletins to Africa.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—The natives of Southern Africa will be taught the science of agriculture according to bulletins published by the Oregon Agricultural college experts. The bulletins have been sent to a former student at this institution, and now head of the industrial department of the Old Untali Central Training school at Rhodesia, South Africa.

Soon Use Double Track.

The Dalles—The work of double-tracking the line of the O. W. R. & N. between The Dalles and Deschutes is now completed and as soon as the block system is perfected, which will be in a very few days, the double track will be in use.

CABINET RESIGNS

All Mexican Ministers Except Limantour Will Be Replaced.

Mexico City, Mex., March 25.—Following a meeting of the cabinet today every member of that body tendered his resignation to President Diaz.

As yet none of the resignations has been accepted, but on excellent authority it is said that but two of them—possibly not more than one—will be asked to remain in the portfolio. In diplomatic circles it is assumed that Diaz will insist upon Jose Yves Limantour remaining in charge of the department of finance. Members of the cabinet refuse to comment upon their action, but it is said that the united stand was taken by them, but by the president, who, it is believed, proposes to surround himself with younger men, in the hope that such action will serve to unite all elements of the nation.

It is probable that the acceptance of the resignations will be coincident with the announcement of the names of the new cabinet. Who will compose the new cabinet is not known, but it may be said they will be men who have not taken a leading part in the government affairs. Neither will it include any who have been identified with the revolutionary movement instituted by Madero.

MADERO WINS VICTORY.

Big Federal Force Routed and Large Number Killed.

Presidio, Tex.—According to a messenger who reported to General Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, in command of the insurgents besieging the town of Ojinaga, insurgents under the direct command of Francisco I. Madero have won an important victory in the vicinity of the city of Chihuahua, routing the Federal troops after 160 had been killed and 40 taken prisoners.

Chihuahua city has been surrounded by rebels for some weeks and all means of communication have been cut. Provisions are growing scarce and many Americans are shut in there. Madero's aim has been to capture Chihuahua in order that he might be able to point to the fact that "he controlled the state of Chihuahua as ground for claiming belligerent rights from other nations. He also desired to secure such a center of government that he might be in a position to negotiate with Diaz to advantage. Madero's victory probably will enable him to force his way to Chihuahua and to battle with the garrison, reported to be about 1,200 strong."

AMERICAN SOIL VIOLATED.

Many Witnesses Swear Blatant and Converse Arrested in Texas.

El Paso, Tex.—C. H. Converse, of Glendora, Cal., has filed additional evidence that of his son Lawrence, and Edwin Blatt, of Pittsburg, now in jail at Juarez, were captured on American soil.

He has forwarded to the State department statements of county officials, Federal officials, line riders and customs guards that what is called Amoco de Guadalupe, where Converse and Blatt are said to have been captured, is in the United States, and that the Federal government has exercised de facto jurisdiction over the territory for two years.

These statements were filed with the State department to controvert the statement of the Mexican jefe at Guadalupe that he considered Amoco de Guadalupe Mexican territory.

Rebel Raiders Put to Rout.

Torreon, Mex.—One hundred regular cavalrymen sent out from here under command of Colonel Casillas overtook a handful of rebels, camped on Regugio Hacienda, and at the first volley killed eight. The others fled. Prior to that the rebels had held up a train near Loma bridge and tried to secure kerosene with which to burn the bridge. They also robbed the Loma station and cut the telegraph wires ad carried off the instruments. At San Diego Sunday the band robbed Joseph Steele, an American miner, of dynamite caps and \$16. Florentino Rivas commanded the insurgents.

Oldest Engineer Dead.

Tacoma, March 25.—John Strange Waller Reeves, aged 100 years, died yesterday at his home in this city. He was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., October 18, 1810, and the time of his death was said to be the oldest locomotive engineer in the United States, having been the first engineer on the Hamilton & Dayton railroad. He was the father of 16 children, of whom three sons and one daughter survive. His wife was the daughter of Rev. William Jones, a descendant of the first Lord Mayor of Cork.

Famous Mine Worked Out.

San Francisco—The concluding chapter in the history of one of Nevada's most famous mines was begun here Saturday by the filing of a petition asking for the dissolution of the Monte Cristo Silver Mining company. The company was incorporated in 1863 with a capital of \$1,500,000 to operate a mine in Storey county, Nevada. In 1878 the capital was increased to \$10,000,000, as the mine had proved to be one of the richest producers in the state. The petition just filed recites that the mine is no longer productive.

Grange Pushes Campaign.

Concord, N. H.—Resolutions declaring the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement to be "one-sided and unjust, which discriminates against the farming industry, which puts all farming products on the free list, while making no reduction in the duties on manufactures that will in any way benefit the farmer," are being sent out to every subordinate grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in the country from Maine to Oregon.

Broderick is Acquitted.

Springfield, Ill.—State Senator John Broderick was found not guilty of bribing Holtzlaw to vote for Senator Lorimer by a jury in the Sangamon County Circuit court. The jury was out 20 minutes.

CHEER ROOSEVELT

Audience Applauds Approval of California's Lawmakers.

Recommends Short Ballot—Scores U. S. Senate Again for Lorimer's Whitewash Vote.

Los Angeles, March 23.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt aroused an audience of 4,000 citizens at Temple auditorium today to a high pitch of enthusiasm and called forth from them thunderous rounds of applause at his emphatic and unqualified declarations on four propositions.

He commended the people of California for their progressive government, saying that it approximated his government ideals.

He endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the recall of the judiciary of California on the ground that in view of conditions in this state, there was no other alternative to assure justice and fair dealing by the courts, from the standpoint of the people.

He denounced the United States senate for its vote in the seating of Senator Lorimer, and declared that the California state assembly in voting a criticism of the United States senate for its retention of Lorimer, had "shown itself more sensitive to the honor of the United States senate than the United States senate itself."

He strongly indorsed the move for a shorter ballot, which he said was a move of first importance in the interest of popular government.

In closing, he warned the people of the state that they were bearing grave responsibilities in leading the move for greater popular government, and earnestly enjoined them to use their power with wisdom and discretion. The ex-president's attack on the senate and his implied criticism of the courts of California, which is indicated in his language justifying the move, were received by the audience with vigorous approval.

ENTOMBED MINER CALLS.

Faint Tapping in Kansas Coal Mine Starts Rescue Work.

Columbus, Kan., March 23.—After a fruitless all-night search for Tom Cheek, a miner, supposed to be entombed alive in shaft No. 16 of the Southwestern Coal company's mine near here, rescuers were driven back by mine gas today and for a time were forced to abandon the search.

Cheek, a shot firer, was supposed to have been killed in the mine last Saturday, when an explosion resulted in the death of Joseph Jopling, the superintendent, and three miners. As the bodies of the victims were being recovered yesterday afternoon faint tapping were heard in one of the distant entries. Help was rushed into the mine and, led by Frank Gilday, state mine inspector, a rescue party worked all night.

COLLEGE WEDDINGS HAPPY.

Higher Education Proposed by Dr. Wheeler as Divorce Cure.

San Francisco—Co-education in American universities is conducive to the highest and most ideal marriages, according to Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

Dr. Wheeler, who bases his contention on long observations and statistical data, provides a new solution for the perplexing divorce problem. Give higher education to young men and women before they marry and the number of divorces are diminished to the minimum.

"Marriages made in college have proved happier than those made elsewhere," says the head of the state university. "The value of co-education is steadily becoming more apparent. The education of the sexes together ensures mutual respect and self-respect."

Plot to Wreck Admitted.

Plattsburg, Mo.—Roscoe Townsend, 16 years old, and Walter Carpenter, aged 17, accused of an attempt to wreck and rob a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train at Holt, Mo., on the night of March 11, were arraigned here. Carpenter, who gave the information which frustrated the attempt, was released. Townsend confessed his guilt and was bound over to the Circuit court. Townsend admitted his plan was to wreck the train on the high trestle and rob the passengers during the confusion.

Engines Are Fired Into.

Danville, Ky.—The first trouble that the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad has experienced on its line north of King's Mountain since the strike of the white firemen was declared, occurred Wednesday night. Engines along the railroad between this point and Ludlow, Ky., were shot into, but no one was injured. Sheriff Fox and the posse who, with blood hounds, had followed the rail of the parties who shot and killed Detective Oscar Speath, returned without the murderers.

Chinese Extend Thanks.

Washington—The American National Red Cross society has received the thanks of the Chinese government for its assistance to the starving people of the empire. It said the work of the Red Cross in bringing relief to the famine stricken districts "has been brought to the attention of the throne," and the thanks of the imperial government was expressed. The Red Cross society has received from the American public \$37,000.

Chile to Spend \$15,000,000.

Santiago, Chile—The government has invited tenders for hydraulic engineering work at the ports of Valparaiso and San Antonio. It is estimated that an expenditure in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 will be required. The bids will be opened at the end of July.