

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

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

The sugar trust will be investigated next by a congressional committee.

Mexican Socialist rebels in Lower California receive many recruits and will continue the war.

The annual report of the Christian Science mother church shows a great increase in membership.

San Francisco police judges have decided that auto thieves shall serve jail sentences upon their third conviction.

A. G. Rushlight was elected mayor of Portland, Or., by about 3,000 majority over Simon, the present incumbent.

John Dillon, Nationalist member of parliament from East Mayo, is near death as the result of an automobile accident.

Lieutenant Bogue, a French aeronaut, is believed to have been lost at sea while attempting to fly from Nice to the island of Corsica.

Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, a prominent society woman of Newport, R. I., has started for Africa with a large retinue of servants to hunt big game.

Madero meets with great ovations at every town through which he passes en route to Mexico City, where a great reception has been prepared for him.

Maderoists captured and executed 28 alleged "liberal" insurgents who had refused to recognize the authority of Madero and were continuing the war on their own responsibility.

While eleven ministers of Ross, Cal., were taking a complimentary ride on a new automobile fire engine the machine skidded into the curb, killing one minister and badly injuring four others.

Portland's Rose Festival opened with a grand parade and the arrival of the king Monday.

A brilliant half was seen for more than an hour at Winnipeg, Manitoba, about midnight Monday night, and the Indian residents are in mortal terror, believing it forebodes some great calamity.

E. H. Gary promises the steel trust committee that he will tell all he knows about the big monopoly.

Deposits in the Astoria postal savings bank averaged \$70 each the first month the bank was in operation.

Mayor Simon of Portland, has appointed a committee of 15 to draft a commission rule charter for the city.

Prices of nearly all food products went up in Chicago on June 1, instead of being reduced as many had expected.

San Francisco customs officers seized 900 five-ten tins of opium, worth \$27,000, being smuggled into this country on a Japanese steamer.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 96c; club, 85c; Russian, 84c; valley, 86c; 40-fold, 85c; 6c.

Barley—Choice feed, \$28.25.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$24.50; 25c per ton; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$25.50; 25c; rolled barley, \$23.50.

Corn—Whole, \$29; cracked, \$30; ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$28.50; 25c.

Hay—Timothy, Eastern Oregon, No. 1, \$21.25; light mixed, \$19.25; heavy mixed, \$17.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; clover, \$12.50; grain hay, \$13.50.

Fresh Fruits—Strawberries, Oregon, \$2.75 per crate; California, \$1.50 per crate; gooseberries, 50c per pound; apples, 10c per box; cherries, 15c per box.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 60¢ per dozen; lettuce, 10¢ per dozen; hot-house lettuce, 1.25¢ per box; peas, 5¢ per pound; radishes, 12¢ per dozen; rutabaga, 14¢ per pound; new carrots, \$2 per sack; turnips, \$2; beets, \$2.

Potatoes—Oregon and Eastern, \$2.25 per hundred, new California, 7c per pound.

Onions—Crystal wax, \$2.50; yellow, \$2.25; red, \$3 per hundred.

Poultry—Hens, 16¢ per lb.; broilers, 22¢ per lb.; ducks, young, 25¢; geese, 22¢; turkeys, 20¢; dressed, choice, 25¢.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 21c per dozen; case count, 20c per dozen.

Butter—City creamery, extra, 1 and 2-pound prints, in boxes, 24c per pound; less than box lots, cartons and delivery extra.

Pork—Fancy, 10¢ per lb. per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 10¢ per lb. per pound.

Hams—10 to 20 pounds, 16¢ per lb.

Hops—1911 contracts, 25c per pound; 1910 crop, 22c; 1909 crop, 15c; 1914; olds, 8¢ per lb.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 8¢ per lb. per pound; valley, 14¢ per lb.; mohair, choice, 36¢ per lb.

Cattle—Prime grain-fed steers, \$6.65; choice steers, \$5.75; fair, \$5.50; prime cows, \$5.75; good, \$5.25; 5.25; fair, \$4.75; poor, \$4.50; choice heifers, \$5.50; good, \$4.75; choice light calves, \$7.00; good, \$6.75; choice heavy calves, \$5.50; choice steers, \$5.75; good, \$5.25.

Hogs—Choice, \$6.50; good, \$6.25; common, \$5.00; stock, \$4.75.

Sheep—Choice spring lambs, \$8.25; good, \$6.50; good yearlings, \$4.80; good, \$4.50; fair, \$4.25; choice ewes, \$4.00; fair, \$3.75; fair, \$3.50; good to choice heavy wethers, \$4.00; old heavy wethers, \$3.00; mixed lots, \$4.00.

BOAT UPSET; SIX DROWN.

Father and Babe, Brother and Sister and Betrothed Couple Perish.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Six persons were drowned in Utah lake Sunday when the sailboat Galilee, in which 16 persons were attending a party given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Vera Brown and Edward B. Holmes, capsized. Among the drowned were the engaged couple. The bride-to-be and two of the other victims were children of Captain Edwin Brown, owner of the boat.

The boat left Geneva on the east shore of the lake at 9 o'clock in the morning and headed west. About one hour later the boat, struck by a sudden squall, turned sidewise to the wind and almost instantly all of the 16 persons aboard were thrown into the water. The boat turned over and over, robbing the struggling people of an opportunity to hold to it. Benjamin Raymond's little son was the first to sink. His father caught him and they sank together.

Edward B. Holmes heard the scream of his fiancée and as soon as he could locate her in the water he went to her aid. They went to the bottom clasped in each other's arms.

Frank Brown saw his other sister struggling in the water and went to her assistance. He was exhausted when he reached her and she was completely worn out and had given up the struggle. Her brother caught her but the chill of the water had so numbed her both that they were helpless and they sank together. Some young men of Provo, Utah, who were trying out a new sail boat, were attracted by the cries of the survivors. They succeeded in saving 10 persons who had been in the water an hour and a half.

GARY'S TALK OUT.

Steel Magnate Urges Co-operation and Stability.

New York—The arguments with which Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the directors of the United States Steel corporation, addressed iron and steel manufacturers who were his guests at a recent luncheon to discuss the independent action of the Republic Iron and Steel company in reducing prices, were made public by him Tuesday. They threw added light on what occurred behind the closed doors at the Metropolitan club, where the conference was held.

Mr. Gary argued for continuing co-operation among the steel makers and for stability in prices, but his apparent wishes on the price question were overruled by a general difficulty to meet the cuts of the Republic company. In his remarks, Mr. Gary touched upon the possibility of wage reductions, the value of fair dealings and frankness by great corporations in view of the recent Supreme court decision in the Standard Oil case.

OLD FARMS LURE AGAIN.

24 Walla Walla Families Head Call "Back to Country."

Walla Walla, Wash.—"Back to the farm," is a cry that has a real meaning in Walla Walla. More than two dozen families have left the city for the terminal covers two acres. The station yard covers 343,040 square feet, and the building section 69,760 square feet. Sixteen tracks with a capacity of 200 cars enter the train shed, giving the station a capacity of 250,000 passengers a day. The total cost of the station was \$23,750,000, \$11,500,000 being for real estate.

Huge Depot Dedicated.

Chicago—The Chicago & North-western railway's new passenger terminal in the world used by only one day. The terminal covers 20 acres. The station yard covers 343,040 square feet, and the building section 69,760 square feet. Sixteen tracks with a capacity of 200 cars enter the train shed, giving the station a capacity of 250,000 passengers a day. The total cost of the station was \$23,750,000, \$11,500,000 being for real estate.

Duty on Poodles Ordered.

Washington, D. C.—The customs court has given a decision which promises to bring custom collectors into even more unpopularity. The words in one section of the Payne-Aldrich law have been construed to mean that any American-born animal, once taken out of this country, must pay duty to return. It is held that the law applies to all animals from pet poodles to draft horses. Many Americans who have summer homes in Canada and usually take their horses and dogs with them.

Chicago Police Doubt Tale.

Chicago—Chicago police discredit the purported confession of John Delaney in Muskogee, Okla., Saturday, in which he said he had, at the direction of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Ironworkers, selected buildings in different cities for destruction by dynamite, among them being a viaduct in Chicago, which was, he said, blown up in February, 1907.

Mexico to Send New Man.

Mexico City—Announcement is made of the appointment of G. O. Cropper, Martinez as ambassador to Washington to succeed Manuel de Zamacona, who probably will be returned to London as the government's financial agent. Since Zamacona's appointment as ambassador, the London post has been filled by Pablo Macero, who resigned last week.

Alaska Mines Sold.

Cordeva, Alaska—Representatives of the London Exploration company, the Pearson Syndicate, are here closing a deal for the purchase of more than 50 gold quartz claims in the McKinley lake district near this city. The purchase price is approximately \$500,000.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

USERS GET POWER SITE.

Klamath Glad Government Is Holding Location Near Keno.

Klamath Falls—The directors of the Klamath Water Users' association feel elated over the order issued by the secretary of the interior, countermanding the order for the sale of the government power site on the Klamath river near Keno. At the inception of the Klamath reclamation project this power site was purchased at a cost of \$10,000. The government abandoned the lands above the gravity canal and consequently has no use for the power for pumping purposes, but the directors of the Water Users' association feel that while the pump lands have in most instances been eliminated from the Klamath project, the time is coming when they will again become a portion of the project and the power will then be needed.

The directors appealed to Congressman Hawley and through him the matter was presented to the Interior department. In order to hold the site the government has to do a certain amount of development work and the reclamation service is now performing this work. It is not known what will be the ultimate disposition of the power site, but the directors are planning to acquire title to the property by adding its cost to the Klamath project. By this method it would go into full control of the association as soon as the land owners paid back to the government the money expended in building the irrigation system.

FRUITMEN INDUSTRIOUS.

Lebanon and Brownsville Folk Have Fine Section.

Portland—That Brownsville and Lebanon will build up one of the best fruit districts of the state in regard to growing and preserving small fruits is the belief of J. D. Lee, who visited a meeting at the former place of people interested in the industry.

Mr. Lee went to Brownsville as the representative of the Portland commercial club and made an address encouraging the organization of fruitgrowers' unions in that district.

"This is a very fertile district," said Mr. Lee, "and the future is bright in this industry. Conditions are right for the formation of a fruit union in Brownsville, which probably will combine with the similar organization already in operation at Lebanon."

Berries, cherries, pears, and in fact all the fruits common to this climate thrive remarkably well in that region. From the earliest time in the state's history the people of that district have had a reputation for being pioneers in progressive work and all that is required at this time is the reincarnation of the old spirit; organization and activity along progressive, modern lines. We had a good audience with a delegation from Lebanon and I think our meeting awakened a greater interest in fruit culture and its preservation."

FRUIT PEST CRUSADE.

Agricultural College Experts Begin Summer Campaign.

Corvallis—The campaign for the eradication of crop pests in Oregon has commenced and will be in full force by July 1, says Dean A. B. Cordley, of the Agricultural college. College experts have made several preliminary trips about the state and Dean Cordley will visit Eugene to make arrangements to establish headquarters there. Professor H. F. Wilson spent the latter part of the past week at Independence and Salem investigating the diseases reported to have been making ravages on the hop and fruit crops of this vicinity. It has been decided to have headquarters at Portland, Salem and Eugene.

Cold Holds Wheat Back.

Condon—Owing to the cold and backward weather in this county this spring, grain crops in this locality are about two weeks behind the average season. While the grain is not suffering from want of moisture in most sections of the county, a hard rain at this time would be a vast benefit and in particular apply to the north end of the county. Farmers about Condon and south of here claim they have ample moisture and are anxious to see warm weather. Fall grain is doing well and will do well if a good rain is had in June and the fore part of July, which has seldom failed in this county, but spring grain which was sown late should have rain in the next ten days in order to insure a good average crop.

SEA LION SEASON ON.

Marshfield—The season for hunting sea lions on the Curry county coast will begin soon. It is likely that some of the local fishermen who have sea-going boats will hunt for the sea lions. In past years the industry has been carried on quite extensively. There are many sea lions along different points of Curry county and they are valuable for the fat, which is used for oil, and for the hides, which are tanned and used in making belting. The sea lions are shot and picked up by gasoline boats.

Armours Plan Oregon Plant.

Baker—North Powder, 30 miles from this city, has been selected by the Armours as the location for operations of some kind, according to a letter received by the bank from F. D. Armour himself. The letter states that this decision was reached because of the advantages of plenty of water, hay and feed. The tract chosen consists of 1,500 acres along the railroad track. According to A. E. Lambert, who has been in touch with the packers' men since their visit, it is believed options have been secured.

May Wettest in Astoria.

Astoria—According to the records in Weather Observer Gilmore's office the past month has been an exceptionally wet one in Astoria. The total rainfall during May was 6.88 inches, an excess of 3.08 inches over the average for the corresponding month of previous years, which was 3.8 inches. Since 1854, when the first weather records were kept here, there were four months in which the total rainfall exceeded that of the present month.

Ready for Irrigation.

Lakeview—Fifty men are employed on the Davis Creek orchards dam, which is nearly completed. The dam has 60 acres planted to trees and about 200 acres in grain, with an additional 300 acres in alfalfa and timothy. There will be plenty of water for irrigation purposes this year, the reservoir having already been filled to the 12-foot level and then released several times.

Salmon Catch Improved.

Astoria—Since the warmer weather began there has been quite an improvement in the runs of salmon and the gnetters during the past two or three days have been making fairly good catches. While the season thus far, is regarded generally as a poor one, one of the canners says that the pack to date is fully equal to the amount put up at the corresponding time a year ago.

Peach Orchards Yield Heavy.

Hood River—Although most of the peach trees of Hood River valley have but little fruit on them this season, C. H. Stranahan reports that the trees of his orchard are overloaded and that he has found it necessary to thin away more than one-half of the fruit. On a twig less than five inches long there are 10 large, well-shaped peaches.

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Lower California Rebels Cut Loose From Mexico.

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Floating Log Saves Life.

McAlester, Okla.—After floating on a log in a flooded stream for nearly 20 hours, Mrs. Sallie Tripp, who with her mother and two brothers was swept into the Canadian river by a freshet, was found in Gaines creek, two miles above where the stream empties into the Canadian. Mrs. Tripp was unconscious. Physicians said she had a chance for recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Glover, and her two brothers were lost.

Burned Timber Bill Up.

Washington, D. C.—The house public lands committee has favorably reported a bill authorizing homestead settlers whose lands were burned over by forest fires last summer to sell all the timber seriously injured or killed by fires and pocket the receipts. The bill also authorizes the secretary of the interior to sell burned timber on public lands. An effort will be made to pass the bill this session so as to afford relief to settlers.

Postal Bank Is Coming.

Washington, D. C.—The Postoffice department has announced that beginning July 1 postal savings banks will be opened in the large cities of the country and that in all probability one of the first of these big banks will be opened at Portland, Or. Plans have not yet been perfected, but it is also probable that postal banks will be opened this summer or fall in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane also.

DIAZ BIDS FAREWELL

Would Return if Called on to Help His Government.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 1.—General Diaz said his final farewell to Mexico yesterday. With his wife and other members of the Diaz family he boarded the steamer Ypiranga, bound for Spain.

General Diaz's ship was only a little way out when the searchlight of the fortress guarding the port was turned on it. With glasses in hand, among a small party in the stern, Diaz was standing, somewhat apart and close to the rail. He was plainly discernible, taking his farewell look at his native land.

His last words, spoken to those he had left on shore, were: "I shall die in Mexico." This was uttered in a tone of prophesy and with a look of inspired conviction.

Wearing the same uniforms they had on when they served as the general's guard, the soldiers drew up in front of the home of J. B. Body, where the ex-president has been quartered since his arrival in Vera Cruz, under command of General Victoriana Huerta, an old and personal friend of General Diaz.

To his country General Diaz delivered a warning. Speaking to the little group which accompanied him on his trip from the capital, the old man who governed Mexico for more than 30 years by military strength, said the present government must yet resort to his methods if peace is to be re-established.

When General Diaz stepped forward there was a buzz of interest, but no demonstration. The moment was too solemn for such an exhibition, and even the little group of peons behind the soldiers repressed their feelings during the speech-making and embracing.

The general, showing almost no sign of his recent illness, was dressed in an ordinary sack suit of black. He carried in his hand a Panama hat.

Throughout all of General Huerta's talk, Diaz stood like a soldier on parade, with eyes front and never a twitch of the muscles. Bravely he began his reply, but before many minutes he was having great difficulty in mastering his emotions.

GOES TO LIVE IN SPAIN—Declares Mexican Government Must Continue to Use Force.

Spokane, May 31.—Derailed at a sharp curve at Malden, seven miles east of Ralston, 26 miles east of Lind, Wash., the "Columbian," a east-bound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, was wrecked at 5 o'clock this morning. Seven coaches were derailed, the engineer and fireman instantly killed, and at least one passenger is known to be seriously injured.

The Columbian went into a sharp curve just before entering a cut near Ralston at a high rate of speed. The engine, smoker and day coach left the rails and piled up on the track. They were demolished.

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LAWYERS MAKE JUDGE ANGRY.

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Salute Kills 4, Hurts Four.

Monongahela, Pa.—Charles Gibson, 27 years old, is dying, the result of being shot through the body with a gas pipe ramrod from an old smooth-bore cannon. Earl Marshall, aged 16, had his right thumb torn off and Arthur Wilson, 19 years, had his clothing burned from his body and his ears drums fractured, while Charles Steele, 18 years old, and Joseph Marshall were seriously burned by powder. The accident occurred in the Monongahela cemetery when the annual sunrise salute to Memorial Day was fired.

Sixteen People Drowned.

Berlin—Cloudbursts, accompanied by heavy hail, caused great damage in South Germany Wednesday. Six houses in a village in the grand duchy of Baden were swept away by the floods and 12 persons were drowned. Four persons were drowned near Heidelberg, where a mill was washed away. Eight inches of rain fell at various places in the south, destroying the fruit trees and crops and killing birds by the wholesale.

Mob Rules Canary Isles.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands—Made furious by the delay accompanying the discussion by the Spanish parliament of a bill providing for the division of the Canary archipelago, a mob took possession of the streets here and attempted to burn the government buildings. Troops were called to restore order, but public excitement continued.

Japs are Not Wanted.

Melbourne, Australia—William Morris Hughes, acting premier of the commonwealth, in a remarkable article which has contributed to the Sydney Telegraph, declared that Australia will never agree except at the sword's point, to admit Japanese immigrants, even should such refusal mean separation from the mother country.

ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT.

First Day's Auto Racing Full of Bad Accidents.

Motor Speedway, Ind., May 31.—One life was sacrificed and several men were injured yesterday in the first 500-mile race on the speedway. The race was won by Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon car, in 6 hours, 41 minutes and 8 seconds. Closely pressing Harroun for victory were Ralph Mulford, with a Lozier, who finished second, and David Bruce Brown, in a Fiat, a good third.

Seventy-seven thousand persons shouted encouragement to the pilot who started the race at 10 o'clock in the morning, and with unflagging enthusiasm cheered the leaders in the last laps and watched the field pound around the course in division of the lesser honors.

In the most serious accident of the day S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, mechanic for Arthur Greiner, driving an Amplex, lost his life in an upset on the back stretch. The race had been on but a few minutes and the Amplex was in its 30th mile when the rim of one of the front wheels flew off. The car twisted on the track, hurling the men from their seats. Dickson was thrown against a fence 20 feet away and was terribly mangled. He was instantly killed. Greiner was seriously injured and it was feared he had concussion of the brain, but it was later learned that his only injury was a fracture of an arm.

Men injured in the mishaps were: Dave Lewis, mechanic, right leg broken near hip.

Harry E. Knight, driver of Westcott, breast bruised and possible internal injuries.

John T. Glover, Knight's mechanic, body bruised.

Bob Evans, mechanic for Jack Tower, Jackson car, body bruised when he leaped from car in panic.

John Wood, mechanic for Joe Jaegersburg, Case car, run over and badly bruised.

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Washington, D. C.—The house public lands committee has favorably reported a bill authorizing homestead settlers whose lands were burned over by forest fires last summer to sell all the timber seriously injured or killed by fires and pocket the receipts. The bill also authorizes the secretary of the interior to sell burned timber on public lands. An effort will be made to pass the bill this session so as to afford relief to settlers.

Postal Bank Is Coming.

Washington, D. C.—The Postoffice department has announced that beginning July 1 postal savings banks will be opened in the large cities of the country and that in all probability one of the first of these big banks will be opened at Portland, Or. Plans have not yet been perfected, but it is also probable that postal banks will be opened this summer or fall in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane also.

DIAZ BIDS FAREWELL

Would Return if Called on to Help His Government.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 1.—General Diaz said his final farewell to Mexico yesterday. With his wife and other members of the Diaz family he boarded the steamer Ypiranga, bound for Spain.

General Diaz's ship was only a little way out when the searchlight of the fortress guarding the port was turned on it. With glasses in hand, among a small party in the stern, Diaz was standing, somewhat apart and close to the rail. He was plainly discernible, taking his farewell look at his native land.

His last words, spoken to those he had left on shore, were: "I shall die in Mexico." This was uttered in a tone of prophesy and with a look of inspired conviction.

Wearing the same uniforms they had on when they served as the general's guard, the soldiers drew up in front of the home of J. B. Body, where the ex-president has been quartered since his arrival in Vera Cruz, under command of General Victoriana Huerta, an old and personal friend of General Diaz.

To his country General Diaz delivered a warning. Speaking to the little group which accompanied him on his trip from the capital, the old man who governed Mexico for more than 30 years by military strength, said the present government must yet resort to his methods if peace is to be re-established.

When General Diaz stepped forward there was a buzz of interest, but no demonstration. The moment was too solemn for such an exhibition, and even the little group of peons behind the soldiers repressed their feelings during the speech-making and embracing.

The general, showing almost no sign of his recent illness, was dressed in an ordinary sack suit of black. He carried in his hand a Panama hat.

Throughout all of General Huerta's talk, Diaz stood like a soldier on parade, with eyes front and never a twitch of the muscles. Bravely he began his reply, but before many minutes he was having great difficulty in mastering his emotions.