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.

A tugboat at Vancouver, B. C., pulled her entire stern out while towing a big log raft

An ensign was killed and several men wounded in a fight with hostile natives in the Philippines.

Nearly 1,000 clerks have struck in the general offices of the Illinois Central railroad at Memphis, Tennessee.

Germany is trying to prevent a war between Italy and Turkey, fearing other powers would be drawn into such a struggle.

A New Brunswick, N. J., undertaker who is running for the office of sheriff, used his automobile hearse to display election signs.

Four persons were killed in a Chicago tenement house fire. A woman weighing 354 pounds was carried from the fourth floor by firemen.

A woman committed to the Oregon insane asylum has been making her living as a shoemaker and passing herself for a man for 49 years.

A daughter of ex-Governor Richards, of Wyoming, with her husband, were found shot to death on their ranch near Redbank, Wyoming.

A Newport butler organized a "smart set" of 100 among the servants of wealthy society people and made himself "social dictator."

A Chicago couple have been "getting married" repeatedly, each time giving the minister a counterfeit $20 bill and getting $10 in good money in change.

Dissolution of the Steel trust presents a stupendous problem and has caused great stir in Wall street.

Canada has voted against the party which favored reciprocity by a large majority.

War is on between settlers and lumbermen over fine redwood forests near Ukiah, Cal.

"Progressive" Republicans deny that they are planning to nominate Hughes for president.

San Francisco wins its fight for a right of way to the ferry landing for a municipal street railway.

It is estimated the Alaska salmon pack will amount to 2,800,000 cases.

The "annexation speech" of Champ Clark in the last session of congress is blamed for the defeat of reciprocity by Canada.

The treasury department has ordered the prohibition of the importation of tea containing artificial coloring matter.

Fifty-six convicts in the Colorado penitentiary attended the matinee performance at a theater and enjoyed the play hugely.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat — Export basis: Bluestem, 84@86c; club, 80@81c; red Russian, 80c; valley, 80@81c; 40-fold, 81@82c; fife, 80@81c.

Millstuffs — Bran, $24.50@25 per ton; middlings, $32; shorts, $25.50@26; rolled barley, $33.50@34.50.

Corn—Whole, $33; cracked, $34 per ton.

Barley—New feed, $31@32 per ton; brewing, $37.

Oats—New white, $28@28.50 ton.

Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, $15@16; No. 1 valley, $14; alfalfa, $12; clover, $8.50; grain hay, $9@11.

Poultry—Hens, 16@16½c; springs, 15@15½c; ducks, young, 15@17c; geese, 11c; turkeys, 18@19c.

Butter — Oregon creamery, solid pack, 31c; prints, extra.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 30c per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 11@11½c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 13@13½c per pound.

Fresh Fruits — Cantaloupes, 50c@$1.25 per crate; peaches, 50@75c per box; watermelons, 75c@$1.25 per hundred; plums, 50@75c per crate; prunes, 1½@2c per pound; pears, 50@$1 per box; grapes, 50c@$1 per box; apples, $1@1.75.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 75c per dozen; beans, 5@10c; cabbages, $1.50@2 per hundred; corn, 25@30c per dozen; cucumbers, $1@1.25 per sack; eggplant, 5@8c per pound; garlic, 10@12c per pound; lettuce, 40@50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce $1.25@1.75 per box; peppers, 5@6c per pound; radishes, 12½c per dozen; sprouts, 8c per pound; tomatoes, 50@75c per box; carrots, $1.50 per sack; turnips, $1; beets, $1.75.

Potatoes—Oregon, 1½c per pound; sweet potatoes, 2½c per pound.

Onions—California, $1.50 per hundred.

Hops—1911 crop, 32@33c; olds, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 9@16c per pound, acording to shrinkage; valley 15@17c; mohair, choice 36@37½c.

Catcte—Choice steers, $5.40@5.50; good, $5@5.25; fair, $4.75@5; medium, $4.50@4.75; poor, $3.75@4.50; choice cows, $4.50@4.75; fair, $4@4.40; common, $2.50@3.50; Extra choice spayed heifers, $4.75@5; choice heifers, $4.50@4.75; choice bulls, $3@3.25; good, $2.75@3; common, $2@2.50; choice calves, 200 pounds and under, $7.25@7.50; good to choice, $6@6.50; common, $4@5; choice stags, $4.50@4.75 good, $4.25@4.50.

Hogs—Choice light hogs, $7.75@8; good, $7.50@7.75; fair, $7.25@7.50; common, $7@7.25.

Sheep — Choice yearling wethers, coarse wool, $3.35@3.65

Choice yearling wethers, east of mountains, $3.35@3.65; choice twos and threes, $3@3.25; choice lambs, $4.75@5; choice yearlings, $4.50@4.75; good to choice lambs, $4.25@4.50; culls, $2.50@3.

SOCIETY LEADER, WHOSE EXPERIMENTAL FARM FOR SUFFRAGISTS IS FAILURE.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

REVOLUTION THREATENS SPAIN

General Strikes Called and Nation is Under Martial Law.

Madrid—Spain is face to face with a crisis equal to that following the riots in Barcelona in 1909. The agitation and the power of the agitators on the masses have increased in proportion to the rigor of the repressive measures undertaken by the government.

What, at its origin, was purely a labor movement, now has developed into a revolutionary conflict, a commune having actually been proclaimed at two towns near Valencia and the authorities driven out.

The affiliated trades unions have decided to call a general strike all over Spain, and the government has decided upon the drastic step of "suspending the constitutional guarantee" throughout the country. This virtually means martial law.

Meetings have been forbidden. The military authorities, it is said officially, will not assume control except in extreme cases.

At Bilboa troops fired on a crowd that was endeavoring to free prisoners, including strike leaders, who were being taken through the streets. Twenty-six persons were wounded. The situation is grave.

King Alfonso has signed a decree suspending the constitutional guarantee throughout Spain. This act, which had been under consideration for some days, was taken to give the government power to deal sharply and promptly with the revolutionary agitation now fermenting in many parts of Spain, especially in the cities and industrial districts, where republican and revolutionary plans are being furthered under cover of workingmen's strikes.

The most serious situation is at Valencia, where a general strike was declared. The city was at once placed under martial law, and though there was more or less rioting throughout the day, the authorities had matters pretty well in hand until after dark, when the disturbers vented their fury in an attack on the officials in the adjacent township of Cullera.

The rioters murdered a judge and wounded other officials of the court which had been engaged in the trial of those arrested earlier in the day. The mob was finally dispersed by guards from the custom house.

Gila Monster Bites Man.

Los Angeles — Prompt treatment with a vacuum pump saved the life of Mathias E. Eigenherr, a miner from Arizona, who was bitten by a Gila monster while he was exhibiting the animal on the street here. He had the monster secured in a box. He met some friends and tried to open the box to show the creature, when it fastened its teeth in his arm. Eigenherr was rushed to the receiving hospital, where the surgeons succeeded in extracting the poison from the wounds. The monster was shot by a policeman.

Girls' Smokes Now Cost.

Los Angeles — Cigar makers and other tobacco factory workers, including girls, who have been accustomed to having all the "free smokes" they want, must pay hereafter for the "makin's" and for all the cigars they use, according to a ruling of Claude I. Parker, collector of internal revenue. "The government is deprived annually of vast amounts of revenue by this practice of tobacco factory employes taking cigars, cigarettes and and tobacco from untaxed stocks," said the collector.

Aviator Falls to Death.

Dewitt, Ia.—John A. Rosenbaum, of Chicago, was killed here when his aeroplane fell from a height of 50 feet. He had been in the air only 20 minutes when he lost control of the machine. Rosebaum was making a trial flight when he met death. Other aviators previously had failed to make successful flights in the same machine and Rosenbaum declared he would prove that the machine would fly. He had just started to descend.

Etna's Lava Bars People.

Catania, Italy — The eruption of Mount Etna again was renewed Wednesday. Shots from guns of people who have been shut off by the lava were heard, but the people could not be rescued.

DESTROYED FROM OUTSIDE.

Ruins of Battleship Maine Are Cleared of Slime.

Havana—The Maine was destroyed by an external explosion. There no longer remains any doubt as to the manner in which the United States battleship was sunk in this harbor on the night of February 15, 1898.

The cofferdam about the wreck has been pumped out and the mud cleared away to a greater extent than ever before. The clearing away of wreckage reveals the double bottom of the ship with part of the keel standing in a perpendicular position 28 feet higher than the natural position.

This perfectly confirms the report and testimony which Ensign Powelson gave before an investigating board after the disaster and which was based upon reports made to him by divers just after the explosion.

It is indicated by engineers here that such a tearing of the ship's bottom could not have been produced by an interior explosion. It is further said that no regulation military mine could have wrought such terrific havoc. It must have been a huge mine, as Captain Sigsbee and others suggested at the time; perhaps a sugar mill boiler or large cask loaded with explosives.

500 SAILORS PERISH WHEN FRENCH WARSHIP BLOWS UP

Marseilles, France—Fire broke out in the ammunition hold of the French battleship Liberte and the vessel blew up and sank 19 minutes later. Nearly 500 of the crew are dead. The battleship was built about five years ago and was a sister ship of the Verite, which met with misfortune at the maneuvers a few days ago, going on the rocks and suffering considerable damage before being pulled off.

TAFT BUSY IN ST. LOUIS.

Urges Power of Impeachment Instead of Recall for Judges.

St. Louis — During a moderately busy day here Saturday, President Taft made six speeches, took a forty mile automobile ride, opened the local football season by tossing the pigskin onto the gridiron at St. Louis University, laid the cornerstone of a new Y. W. C. A. building, sat through nine innings of exciting baseball between the St. Louis and Philadelphia National League teams, visited the Masonic Club to be made a life member of that organization and, after addressing a throng in the Coliseum in the evening had nothing to do but travel all night in order to be in the insurgent state of Kansas on Sunday.

On the eve of entering this reputed hostile territory, President Taft brought forward the suggestion of a wider power of impeachment as a substitute for the more radical proposal of a judiciary recall.

Four Firms Under Fire.

San Francisco—Four Pacific Coast business combinations are under investigation by the government as being in restraint of trade, and indictments against them are likely to be forthcoming within 10 days according to advices received here from Los Angeles.

A part of the government's evidence, it is reported, already has been presented to the Federal grand jury. It is understood that action also is contemplated in San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Cheese Poisons Child.

Portland — One wee slice of cheese nearly caused the death of Florence George, aged three, late Saturday night, and a like amount of the same food brought hours of agony to her four brothers, Theodore, seven; Roy, 10; Willim, 13; Adam, 16. The physician was called at 11 o'clock and it was not until daylight that he considerd the little one out of danger. The illness was due to limburger. It resulted in ptomaine poisoning.

15,000 Socialists Protest.

Paris—A mass meeting of Socialists and Laborites to protest against a war with Germany brought out 15,000 persons here.

FRENCHMEN DIE BRAVELY.

Men on Burning Battleship Fought Fire to the Last.

Toulon, France—More than 300 officers and men of the French battleship Liberte lost their lives when the ship was torn apart and totally destroyed in the harbor here by an explosion of her magazines.

The battleship Republique was badly damaged and the battleships Democratic and Verte suffered heavily from the masses of twisted iron and armorplate hurled upon their decks

This is the greatest disaster that has ever befallen the French navy, and in magnitude is almost without precedent in the annals of the world's fighting ships.

The explosion which wiped out one of France's most powerful battleships occurred at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. It was the result of an outbreak of fire. The flames spread rapidly in spite of all efforts to extinguish them, and reached the magazines before there was time to flood them. The magazines exploded with tremendous violence, sowing death and destruction in every direction. The naval authorities now estimate the killed at between 350 and 400. It will be necessary to go through the ship's muster rolls before a full list of the victims can be prepared.

Several men were taken alive from the torn and twisted mass of wreckage, and hope was strong that others might be reached.

The work of rescue began quickly. An ambulance station was installed in the arsenal and Admiral Marin-Darbel, Maritime Prefect, superintended the work of extricating those imprisoned under the shattered steel.

The first body recovered was that of an officer, which was hauled from under an awning with a boathook. Forty bodies have been taken out and 94 injured transferred to the hospital.

Electric shears to cut through the plates and powerful floating cranes to lift the masses of steel were used. Divers are at work exploring the interior of the hull. The Liberte now looks as if the bows had doubled over onto the stern. Men could be heard groaning and screaming for help, which often the rescuers were unable to give.

The lower deck was a heartrending sight. One man's foot was held under a mass of steel weighing tons. After three hours' vain effort to lift the mass a surgeon amputated the foot. Through a hole in the armor portions of bodies, contorted and piled together, could be perceived, all of them charred by the flames.

One of the survivors, a warrant officer who came out of the explosion with only a slight cut on the forehead, said:

"The fire broke out in the general store, among cans of oil, turpentine, paint and other inflammables. In spite of every effort flames spread to the coal bunkers, and after that it was difficult to prevent them from gaining the powder magazine. It was about 5:30 o'clock and dawn was breaking, before the danger seemed to be realized. Assistance was then being sent us from the port and three other warships lying in the harbor.

Disaster Regarded as Evil Omen.

Paris—The minister of marine is preparing to render aid to the families of the victims of the Liberte explosion. Everywhere the explosion is regarded as an evil omen, coming on the heels of the peaceful settlement of the Moroccan difficulties with Germany.

According to Captain Jaures' report, there were 32 officers on the warship. One third of the officers and 72 men had been given shore leave over Sunday and the remainder of the lost crew were seeping between decks.

The minister of marine thinks that the fire started in the storeroom, adjacent to the magazine, and short-circuited the electric wiring, causing the explosion. As the sailors took their posts for fire drill slight explosions were felt, followed by flames bursting out all over the after quarter.

Explosions then followed at brief intervals, the third shooting the fire mast high. By this light the crew was visible fighting the flames from the magazine.

Ghost Stories to Be Exploded.

London—A young girl living in Coatsbridge has been driven mad by fright on seeing what she thought to be a ghost, and Dr. Wallace, of the Spiritualistic Alliance, uses the case as the text for a sermon on the danger of telling ghost stories to children and frightening them into obedience with threats to give them to the "big black man" or some other bugaboo. Dr. Wallace is organizing lyceums for children to teach them the truth about "ghosts," so they will have no fear of the old-fashioned creepy tales.

Nuptial Fee Spurious.

Chicago — A dozen preachers are condoling with one another over the loss of good money of which they were defrauded by a counterfeiter and a woman accomplice, who repeatedly presented themselves for marriage and also presented false $20 bills in payment of a $10 fee. The clergyman who told of the fraud refused the names of the preachers involved, as secrecy had been agreed on in a denominational meeting at which the victims condoled with one another over their losses.

Mirror "Talks" 42 Miles.

Pasadena, Cal.—Equipped with an ordinary mirror, a little more than a foot square, Ray Clifford, of Pasadena, heliographed messages from the top of Mount Wilson to the steamship Yale as it was leaving San Pedro harbor. The distance was about 42 miles. The feat was unique in that young Clifford used an ordinary mirror instead of the combination of several required in heliographic work. The ship answered the signals.

Stolypin's Slayer Hanged.

Kiev, Russia—Dmitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, who was condemned to death by court-martial, has been hanged. Before his execution the young man asked that he might see a rabbi, but refused this consolation when informed that the interview must be in the presence of officials.

The Courtship of Miles Standish

With Illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy

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Love and Friendship

Nothing was heard in the room but the hurrying pen of the stripling,
Or an occasional sigh from the laboring heart of the Captain,
Reading the marvelous words and achievements of Julius Caesar.
After a while he exclaimed, as he smote with his hand, palm downward,
Heavily on the page: "A wonderful man was this Caesar!
You are a writer, and I am a fighter, but here is a fellow
Who could both write and fight, and in both was equally skillful!"
Straightway answered and spake John Alden, the comely, the youthful:
"Yes, he was equally skilled, as you say, with his pen and his weapons.
Somewhere have I read, but where I forget, he could dictate
Seven letters at once, at the same time writing his memoirs."
"Truly," continued the Captain, not heeding or hearing the other,
"Truly a wonderful man was Caius Julius Caesar!
Better be first, he said, in a little Iberian village,
Than be second in Rome; and I think he was right when he said it.
Twice was he married before he was twenty, and many times after;
Battles five hundred he fought, and a thousand cites he conquered;
He, too, fought in Flanders, as he himself has recorded;
Finally he was stabbed by his friend, the orator Brutus!
Now, do you know what he did on a certain occasion in Flanders,
When the rear-guard of his army retreated, the front giving way, too,
And the immortal Twelfth Legion was crowded so closely together
There was no room for their swords? Why, he seized a shield from a soldier,
Put himself straight at the head of his troops, and commanded the captains,
Calling each by his name, to order forward the ensigns;
Then to widen the ranks, and give more room for their weapons;
So he won the day, the battle of something-or-other.
That's what I always say: If you wish a thing to well done,
You must do it yourself, you must not leave it to others!"

All was silent again; the Captain continued his reading.
Nothing was heard in the room but the hurrying pen of the stripling.
Writing epistles important to go next day by the Mayflower,
Filled with the name and the fame of of the Puritan maiden Priscilla;
Every sentence began or closed with the name of Priscilla,
Till the treacherous pen, to which he confided the secret,
Strove to betray it by singing and shouting the name of Priscilla!
Finally closing his book, with a bang of the ponderous cover,
Sudden and loud as the sound of a soldier grounding his musket,
Thus to the young man spake Miles Standish, the Captain of Plymouth:

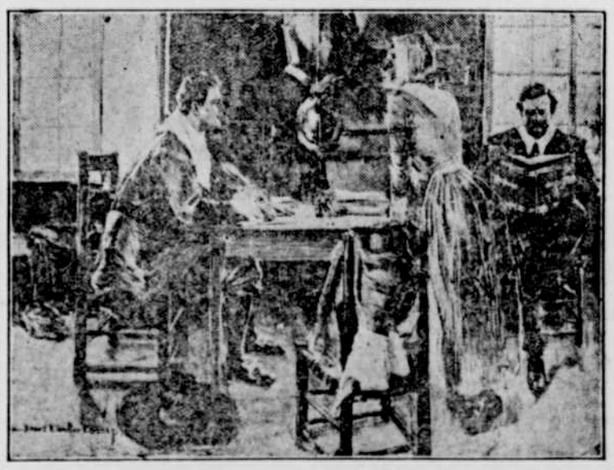
"A Wonderful Man Was Caius Julius Caesar."

"When you have finished your work, I have something important to tell you.
Be not, however, in haste; I can wait; I shall not be impatient!"
Straightway Alden replied, as he folded the last of his letters,
Pushing his papers aside, and giving respectful attention:
"Speak; for whenever you speak, I am always ready to listen,
Always ready to hear whatever pertains to Miles Standish."
Thereupon answered the Captain, embarrassed, and culling his phrases:
"'Tis not good for a man to be alone, say the Scriptures.
This I have said before, and again and again I repeat it;
Every hour in the day, I think it, and feel it, and say it.
Since Rose Standish died, my life has been weary and dreary;
Sick at heart have I been, beyond the healing of friendship.
Oft in my lonely hours have I thought of the maiden Priscilla.
She is alone in the world; her father and mother and brother
Died in the winter together; I saw her going and coming,
Now to the grave of the dead, and now to the bed of the dying,
Patient, courageous, and strong, and said to myself, that if ever
There were angels on earth, as there are angels in heaven,
Two have I seen and known; and the angel whose name is Priscilla
Holds in my desolate life the place which the other abandoned.
Long have I cherished the thought, but never have dared to reveal it,
Being a coward in this, though valiant enough for the most part.
Go to the damsel Priscilla, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth,
Say that a blunt old Captain, a man not of words but of actions,
Offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier.
Not in these words, you know, but this in short is my meaning;
I am a maker of war, and not a maker of phrases.
You, who are bred as a scholar, can say it in elegant language,
Such as you read in your books of the pleadings and woolngs of lovers,
Such as you think best adapted to win the heart of a maiden."

Now to the Grave of the Dead.

When he had spoken, John Alden, the fair-haired, taciturn stripling,
All aghast at his words, surprised, embarrassed, bewildered,
Trying to mask his dismay by treating the subject with lightness,
Trying to smile, and yet feeling his heart stand still in his bosom,
Just as a time-piece stops in a house that is stricken by lightning,
Thus made answer and spake, or rather stammered than answered:
"Such a message as that, I am sure I should mangle and mar it;
If you would have it well done—I am only repeating your maxim—
You must do it yourself, you must not leave it to others!"
But with the air of a man whom nothing can turn from his purpose,
Gravely shaking his head, made answer the Captain of Plymouth:
"Truly the maxim is good, and I do not mean to gainsay it;
But we must use it discreetly, and not waste powder for nothing.
Now, as I said before, I was never a maker of phrases.
I can march up to a fortress and summon the place to surrender,
But march up to a woman with such a proposal, I dare not.
I'm not afraid of bullets, nor shot from the mouth of a cannon,
But of a thundering 'No!' point-blank from the mouth of a woman,
That I confess I'm afraid of, nor am I ashamed to confess it!
So you must grant my request, for you are an elegant scholar,
Having the graces of speech, and skill in the turning of phrases."
Taking the hand of his friend, who still was reluctant and doubtful,
Holding it long in his own, and pressing it kindly, he added:
"Though I have spoken thus lightly, yet deep is the feeling that prompts me;
Surely you can not refuse what I ask in the name of our friendship!"
Then made answer John Alden: "The name of friendship is sacred;
What you demand in that name, I have not the power to deny you!"
So the strong will prevailed, subduing and molding the gentler,
Friendship prevailed over love, and Alden went on his errand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Every Sentence Began or Closed With "Priscilla."

The Finishing Touch.

"No," says the eminent actress earnestly, "I cannot approve of the fashion that so many members of my profession have of being photographed continually."

The reporter makes some feverish notes and she continues:

"It seems to me that because one is on the stage is no reason why he or she should consider his or her face of absorbing interest to the public."

She continues for half a column and as the reporter is stowing away his notebook she smiles sweetly and says:

"Here is one of my latest photographs for you to use with the interview. I sat for it only yesterday, so you may be sure it has never before been reproduced."—Judge.

Unconventionalities.

"If I were you, Mrs. Jellicks, I wouldn't smile so often. You show too much of your gums."

"Mrs. Gunderby, you ought to wash your children's faces occasionally; Billy's nose needs attention right now."

"I'm asking you for your daughter, Mr. Singletree, because that's the customary thing to do; we're going to marry anyway."

"Your talking doesn't disturb me a bit, Mr. Feathertop; I'm paying no attention to it."

"Yes, George, I admire your new automobile very much. I wish some other man was taking me out in it."

Most Unusual.

"A little Boston boy is visiting the family of a neighbor."

"Does he wear glasses?"

"No."

"Is his first name Carlyle, Emerson or Plato?"

"No. His chums call him Bill."

"Does he speak seven languages, discuss political economy, the Darwinian theory, the hermetic philosophers?"

"Why, certainly not. He's just a healthy youngster with a big appetite, who likes to play around the streets with other boys."

"How singular."

There Was a Difference.

A local Protestant clergyman has decided, much to the disappointment of his congregation, to accept a call to another pulpit in an eastern city. A few days ago, one of the neighbors met the little son of this minister, and said:

"So your father is going to work in Blanktown, is he?"

The little boy looked up in surprise.

"Oh, no," he said. "Only to preach there."

His Wonderful Memory.

"Excuse me," said the absent-minded professor, "but haven't we met before?"

"Why, yes," replied the beautiful girl. "Our hostess introduced us just before dinner tonight."

"Ah, I remember! I never forget a face!"—Stray Stories.