

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.

One aviator was killed at Paris and one at Sebastopol Tuesday. President Taft will be officially informed of his nomination August 1.

Prospects of a huge wheat crop are sending the prices down in the Chicago markets. Lorimer has decided to go back to Chicago and go to work.

England's protest against the proposed Panama bill finds considerable support in the senate. Two Klamath fishermen claim a trout weighing 11 pounds jumped into their boat on Lake Ewanna.

Three women bathers were drowned near Santa Cruz, Cal., while one of them was trying to save the other two. The United States circuit court of appeals has decided that an Indian tribal marriage according to rites of the tribe is a legal marriage.

More Pullman cars were taken to and from Portland during the Elks convention week than were handled at Los Angeles during the convention in that city in 1909.

The United States court has limited the liability of the steamer San Pedro to \$16,500 for sinking the steamer Columbia off the California coast in 1907, when 80 lives were lost.

A woman rancher in California was bitten by a rattlesnake while irrigating her alfalfa field. She killed the snake and then walked a mile to her house and applied home remedies.

Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, has joined the church at the age of 78 years. Denver authorities turned down a bill for autos used to haul voters to the polls.

Canal tolls issue leads to protest from England, and a diplomatic struggle is on. Payalup valley, Washington, is calling loudly for harvest hands and berry pickers.

Two women were killed and a third badly injured by being run down by a Milwaukee train near Seattle. Burglars stole some wine and several boxes of cigars from the residence of Bishop Scannell, in Omaha.

POLICEMAN WINS MARATHON.

Greatest Event of Olympiad Goes to South Africa.

Stockholm—South Africa, which heretofore has played a modest part in this Olympic drama, came to the center of the stage at the moment of its culmination, winning the marathon race, the most important number on the Olympic program.

The winner of the classical marathon was K. McArthur, a tall Transvaal policeman. His competitor, C. W. Gitsaw, came second in the stadium several hundred yards behind, and third to appear was the American, Graston Strobino.

START HAZARDOUS TRIP. Four Americans to Cross Atlantic in Small Motor Boat. New York—Thomas Fleming Day, who last year navigated the 21-foot yawl Seabird across the Atlantic from Providence to Gibraltar with two companions on board, started from New Rochelle harbor on another long and venturesome voyage.

Accompanying Mr. Day are Charles C. Earle, who is mate, and W. Newstead and Walter Morton, both from Detroit, who are engineers. The Detroit is 5 feet long, 9 feet 6 inches beam, and 5 feet 6 inches draft.

ICE ENDANGERS TROOPS. Sixteenth Infantry Safe in America After Thrilling Experience. Tacoma—After having narrowly escaped being sent to the bottom by the ice floes encountered in Behring Sea, the United States army transport Sheridan arrived in Tacoma with the Sixteenth United States Infantry regiment.

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Line is Drawn on I. W. W. San Diego, Cal.—For the first time in several weeks Industrial Workers and their sympathizers attempted to attend an outdoor meeting on a street just outside of the restricted district.

Honor Famous Gardener. Paris—Andre Lenotre, the most famous gardener of history, the creator of the gardens of Versailles, died in France, but has recently had his re-nown commemorated by the erection of a statue in Paris.

One is Killed in Wreck. Fargo, N. D.—One man was killed and several passengers are said to have been injured when the oriental Limited, the Great Northern's fast Pacific Coast train, was wrecked at Ashby, a small station 74 miles east of here.

Chinese Ministers Quit. Pekin—The minister of finance, Hsiung Hsi Ling, and four other ministers, have resigned. The finance minister is retiring to devote himself to the rehabilitation of the financial situation.

Tillamook Factory Site Sought. Tillamook—A site is being selected here for the location of a factory to manufacture milk products, including condensed, whipped cream, cream of rice, ready-prepared cocoa and chocolate and other products requiring the use of large quantities of milk.

Bridge to Span West Fork. Hood River—The county court has let a contract for a bridge to span the West Fork of Hood river, where the lake branch enters that stream.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

MILL WASTE TO BE USED.

Coos Bay Wood Pulp Plant Will Be Completed Within Year.

Portland—Robert Nerdrum and Hyalte Nerdrum, young Norwegians who are interested in the Coos Bay Pulp & Paper company, of Marshfield, have been at the Multnomah hotel for several days awaiting the arrival of their wives from Norway.

Among other things, he told of one person alone who was fleeced of \$40,000 by the Columbia River Orchards company and the Oregon-Washington Trust company, in which these companies deliberately led him into a trap to secure the money and branding him as a "sucker" in letters which passed back and forth between those interested.

NEW CHERRY GROWN. Max Pracht, Jackson County, Develops Luscious Variety. Ashland—Since retiring from the government service at Washington, Max Pracht, has developed into a practical horticulturist.

MILL AIDS EMPLOYES. Willamette Pulp & Paper Company to Build Model City. Oregon City—In order to aid its employees and make them better satisfied with conditions the Willamette Pulp & Paper company will found a little city for them on the West Side near the schoolhouse.

Jews Told to Agriculture. The Hebrew Agricultural association of Oregon came into corporate existence recently in the vestry rooms of the Hall street Synagogue, Portland, with the appointment of a committee on constitution and by-laws.

Brook Trout Planted. Portland—The work of stocking Oregon streams with brook trout is going forward rapidly. Ten cans of trout fry were taken down the river to be liberated in streams near Scappoose.

Rain Ruins Big Hay Crop. Forest Grove—Heavy rains have destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of hay in this section, besides the late strawberry yield and the early cherries.

Fair to Get New Buildings. Astoria—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Lower Columbia Fair association, the bid of Fred Elliott & Son, of Gearhart, for the erection of four of the exhibit buildings was accepted.

Business Form is Lost. Oregon City—The business form of government proposed for Oregon City in place of the present councilmanic form, was voted down at a special election by a vote of 342 to 55.

Hawley Secures New Route. Salem—After repeatedly having the proposal to establish rural route No. 7 from Oregon City rejected, Representative Hawley continued to collect facts and arguments from the people living along the Willamette river on the Clackamas county side.

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CLEMENT HITS OREGON.

Lack of Corporation Law Cause of "Crookedness."

Salem—That Oregon is the stamping ground for crooked promoters from other states, who make it a practice to come here to organize fake companies because the laws of Oregon do not give the state authority to look into the affairs of corporations is one of the declarations made by E. C. Clement, United States postoffice inspector.

"I am now on the trail of certain men who did not dare organize in the state where they live, but have come to Oregon to file their papers and have already floated millions of dollars of worthless stock all over the West," he declared.

"The Columbia River Orchards company affords a good illustration of the way in which grafters flock to this state to float their crooked enterprises. These people had to have a dummy corporation to act as a trustee. They couldn't organize it under the laws of Washington, so they came to Portland and organized the Oregon-Washington Trust company under the laws of Oregon.

From the shelter of the obscurity he looked back. She had taken a step forward into the light and her work had slipped aside as she gazed after him with an expression of acute and eager interest.

There was an obedient commotion. General means to flag the other driver; Floyd caught up goggles and cap, and knelt to tighten a legging strap. As Stanton made his own preparations, Mr. Green bawled up to him.

"The number of laps steadily grew on the bulletin register. A faint, dull light overspread the sky, the fore-runner of the early summer dawn.

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SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile races the mechanic of the Mercury Stanton's machine drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted.

"My father is president of a tire company," she idly remarked. "His tires are being used on some of the cars, the Mercury for one, I believe, and he wanted to watch their testing under use.

"Hardly leaving, since the twenty-four hour race is not six hours old," he corrected briefly. "I am glad to see you here."

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of the men. "They'll wither fast enough." The new tire was on. As Stanton turned to his machine, after tearing the card to unreadable fragments, he saw Floyd watching him with curious intentness.

A raw, wet mist had commenced to roll in from the near-by ocean. The promise of dawn was recalled, a dull obscurity closed over the motors, leaving even the search-lighted path dim. The cars rushed on steadily.

The night had been singularly free from accidents. Only one machine had been actually wrecked, although three had been withdrawn from the contest. The officials in the judges' stand were congratulating one another, at the moment when the second disaster occurred.

The mist had grown thicker, in the lights a dazzling silver curtain before men's eyes, and the track had been worn to deep grooves at the turns. The Mercury was sweeping past the grandstand, when one of the two slower cars, being overtaken, slipped its driver's control, caught in a foot-deep rut, and swerved crashing into the machine next it.

"Stop!" Floyd shouted imperatively beside him. "Stop, Stanton, stop!" Stanton sped on, disregarding what he supposed was a foolish nervous sympathy. He could not aid the stunned men lying on the track, and one glance had told him that they could be safely passed; as indeed they had been.

"Stop!" the command rang again; and as Stanton merely shook his head with unfeeling annoyance, the mechanic swiftly scooped forward. The motor slackened oddly. Before the astounded driver had time to grasp the situation, the power died from under his hands and the car was only carried forward by its own momentum. Automatically he jammed down the brakes and turned in his seat to confront the sight of a man in a wreath of amazement, choking, shouting, "Floyd faced him, even his lips white beneath his mask, but with steadfast eyes."

"I know," he forestalled the tempest. "You've got the right to put me off the car—I threw your switch. I've got nothing to say. But the mist lifted and I saw what lay ahead."

There was an instant of silence. The avoided disaster was no excuse for the mechanic's interference, nor did Floyd offer it as such, well aware that his driver was perfectly justified in any course he chose to take.

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GAVE OF SURPLUS WEALTH.

Rich Men in Other Days Lavish in Their Donations to Their Favorite Cities.

"Many a man who has inherited millions," once said Frederic Harrison, "is gnawed with envy as he watches a practical man turning an honest penny. How he would like to earn an honest penny! He never did; he never will; and he feels like a dyspeptic invalid watching a hearty beggar enjoying a bone or a crust. Many a rich man is capable of better things; but he does not know how to begin!"

The ancient law, which restoration of the liturgies, the public offices of rich men that were organized in the model Greek republics.

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