

# 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.

China has borrowed \$50,000,000 from a Belgian syndicate for railroad work. The German government strongly opposes a Chinese loan of \$20,000,000 by Hamburg banks.

A stingsbee has been produced by an apiarist of England, and they are said to be fine workers.

Out of 101 veniremen, only two were accepted in the Lawrence, Mass., murder trials against strikers.

A great gathering of 100,000 persons took place in Shell Park, Liverpool, to protest against home rule for Ireland.

It is announced that not a single ship flying the American flag cleared from an Australian port during the year 1911.

The D. Ghirardelli Chocolate company was proved not guilty of violation of the pure food law in misbranding its goods.

Ex-King Manuel, of Portugal, declares he is still loyal to his country and that the flag of imperialism still waves in his hands.

A prominent business man of Birmingham, England, declares that war to the finish between Germany and England is inevitable.

Inhabitants of Valparaiso, Chile, camp in parks for fear of earthquakes which have been predicted and of which several shocks have already occurred.

The late Henry F. Dimock, a wealthy steamship owner, left \$1,867,229 as a gift to Yale college.

Sixty children from a New York founding asylum are on their way to Nebraska, where they have been adopted by farmers.

A Seattle man sent a small black bear as a present to his uncle in the East, who promptly returned the animal without thanks.

The estate of the late John Arbuttle, the "coffee king," appraised at \$30,857,790.66, will be divided between his two sisters.

President Taft and Woodrow Wilson stopped at the same hotel in Boston on their campaigning trip, and had a friendly visit together.

An Indian 80 years old rode 50 miles on horseback to pay a \$5 debt he had owed for seven years to an Elensburg, Wash., man, and had been unable to pay sooner.

Baroness de la Roche, a noted aviatrix, was dangerously injured in an automobile collision near Belleville-sur-Saone. Charles Voisin, an aviator, was killed at the same time.

Students are required to sign a pledge that they are not members of any student society and will not become such, before they are enrolled in the Vancouver, Wash., high school.

President Elliot, of Harvard university, says late marriages are a great mistake, and advises men to marry as soon as they start out in life.

Dr. V. H. Hallman, of Hot Springs, Ark., declares persons sleeping near quantities of dynamite or other high explosives often get splitting headaches therefrom.

Prof. J. S. Rickard, weather observer for the Clara University, Cal., predicts waves for the Pacific Coast Oct. 7 to 12 and 24 to 29, followed by hard frosts.

### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 77¢; bluestem, 81¢; 82¢; forty-fold, 78¢; red Russian, 76¢; valley, 79¢. Millstuffs—Bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23; middlings, \$29; rolled barley, \$27.50; 28.50. Barley—Feed, \$24.50 ton; brewing, \$28.00. Corn—Whole, \$38; cracked, \$39 ton. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$17; oat and vetch, \$11; alfalfa, \$12.50; 13. Oats—Spot, \$25.50 ton; futures, \$24.50; 25. Fresh Fruits—Apples, 60¢; \$1.50 per box; peaches, 60¢; 80¢; pears, 75¢; \$1.50; grapes, \$1.00; 1.10; cranberries, \$9 per barrel. Melons—Cantaloupes, \$1.50; 1.75 per crate; watermelons, \$1 per hundred; casabas, \$1.25; 1.50 dozen. Onions—Oregon, \$1.10 per sack. Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbank, 60¢; 75¢ per hundred; sweets, 21¢ pound. Vegetables—Artichokes, 65¢; 70¢ per doz.; beans, 2¢ pound; cabbage, 10¢; cauliflower, \$1.00; 1.25 dozen; celery, 50¢; 75¢; corn, 75¢; 81¢ sack; cucumbers, 50¢ box; eggplant, 50¢; peppers, head lettuce, 20¢; 25¢ dozen; peppers, 50¢; 60¢ pound; tomatoes, 40¢; 60¢ box. Eggs—Oregon extra, 35¢ dozen. Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes, 33¢ pound; prints, 34¢; 34¢. Pork—Fancy, 11¢; 11¢ pound. Veal—Fancy, 14¢; 15¢ pound. Ducks—Young, 12¢; geese, 10¢; 11¢; turkeys, live, 20¢; 22¢; dressed, 25¢. Hops—1912 crop, 14¢; 18¢. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14¢; 15¢ pound; valley, 21¢; 22¢; mohair, choice, 32¢. Cattle—Choice steers, \$5.75; 6.75; good, \$5.25; 6.25; medium, \$4.75; 5.75; choice cows, \$6.00; 6.25; good, \$5.50; 5.75; medium, \$5.00; 5.25; choice calves, \$7.00; 7.50; good heavy calves, \$6.25; 6.75; bulls, \$3.00; 3.50; stags, \$4.75; 5.25. Hogs—Light, \$8.25; 8.60; heavy, \$7.75; 8.00. Sheep—Yearlings, \$4.25; 4.75; wethers, \$3.00; 4.30; ewes, \$2.75; 3.00; lambs, 3.50; 4.00.

## STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE.

### Parade Without Permit Dispersed After Fierce Struggle

Lawrence, Mass.—Police and paraders fought with knives and clubs Sunday before a demonstration by members of the Industrial Workers of the World. Two officers were stabbed, several demonstrators were clubbed and an Industrial Worker leader was captured after a hard fight and then freed. Two arrests were made. Carto Tesca, of Pittsburg, an editor, who is an organizer of the Industrial Workers, was in custody but gained his freedom a minute or two later. Persons who saw Tesca's arrest said he was rescued by comrades. The police professed ignorance of the occurrence.

The clash was unexpected. More than 20,000 operatives met at the railroad station to welcome 700 members of the Industrial Workers of the World who had come from Boston to participate in a parade to the graves of Anna Lopizzo and John Ramay, who were killed in the strike riots last January.

After the visitors had detoured an impromptu parade started, turning finally into Essex street, the main business thoroughfare. The parade was informal and no application had been made for a parade permit. The police, notified that the operatives were marching, attempted to end the demonstration.

A squad of 25 officers was sent to Essex and Lawrence streets, where they drew lines across Essex street and awaited the procession. Two large banners were carried by the marchers. One was inscribed: "The only justice; the freedom for Ettore and Giovanni." The other bore the words, "Police and Militia," and below, "Who killed Anna and John?"

When the head of the parade reached the line of officers it halted and an argument began. The police notified the marchers that they must disperse because they had no permit. Those in the front rank were endeavoring to fall back, when suddenly the marchers in the rear pressed forward and the millworkers tried to pass the police. They struck right and left at the officers, who responded by swinging their clubs. Many paraders were knocked to the ground.

In some instances the marchers robbed the officers of their clubs and began to hit the police. The latter were forced to retreat into Lawrence street. It was here that Tesca was seized by officers. Angered by the arrest of their leader, the crowd made a rush for the officers. The police appeared to be fighting to hold the prisoner, but a moment or two later Tesca was at liberty. In the fight two Italians, Sebastiano de Mano and Vitto Loncastera, were arrested and taken to the station house. As they were being taken through the door of the station a shot was heard. It appeared to have been fired by someone in the crowd, but the operatives cried out that the police were shooting.

Later the crowd was driven through Lawrence street and to the commons, where the paraders dispersed.

### Federals on the Move.

El Paso, Tex.—More than 1000 federal troops have arrived opposite Del Rio, Tex., according to Mexican government agents here. The troops came from Monterey, Mex. Two federal columns are moving south of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., according to a report received by General E. Z. Steever at Fort Bliss. They are moving against the rebel army under General Pascual Orozco, Jr., who is near Muzquiz, 80 miles south of the border.

### War Minister Resigns.

London—A cabinet crisis in Japan, says a Tokyo dispatch to the Times, is threatened over the proposal to establish two permanent military divisions in Korea. It is reported the War minister has tendered his resignation and that he is supported by Count Teruchi, resident general of Korea. Prince Yamagata, president of the privy council, is refusing to yield an inch to the argument that the proposal is incompatible with the ministerial program of retrenchment.

### Fish Causes Five to Drown.

Toronto—Five members of one family were drowned Sunday in the Pigeon river. The victims were William McCaffrey, of Toronto, his mother, wife and two children. Mr. McCaffrey and his party started in a canoe down the river in quest of muscalonge. Seven miles down the river the canoe, floating bottom up, was found. Dragging operations were commenced and all bodies were recovered. Clutched in the hands of Mr. McCaffrey was a trolling line and on the hook was a 14-pound muscalonge.

### Two Aviators Meet Death.

Washington, D. C.—Two more lives were sacrificed to aviation at the United States army aviation field, College Park, Md., near here, late Sunday, when an army airplane fell 35 feet to the ground, instantly killing Corporal Frank S. Scott and seriously injuring Second Lieutenant Lewis C. Rockwell that he died later. Hundreds of persons, including fellow army officers attached to the aviation school, witnessed the tragic accident. When they reached the scene, Corporal Scott was several feet from the machine.

### Woman Leads Rebel Band.

El Paso, Tex.—"Coronela" Alia, wife of the rebel chief of that name, is leading a band of rebels east of Juarez, Mexico, according to a report received by General Steever at Fort Bliss.

The same Mexican woman raided Juarez just before the occupation by federal troops. Her force since is said to have been materially strengthened by recruits attracted by so valiant a feminine leader.

### Intervention Thought Near.

Washington, D. C.—It is reported here on excellent authority, and in spite of diplomatic denial by President Taft's secretary at Beverly, that the president is preparing to call a special session of congress to consider armed intervention in Mexico.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

## BEND ORCHARD PROJECTED. DEEPER RIVER IS TOPIC.

Successful Powell Butte Grower Will Try Out New Section. Albany Calls Conference of Valley Cities on Subject.

Bend—While Central Oregon up to the present has received little serious attention as a commercial apple growing territory, an arrangement just made for the planting of an extensive commercial orchard near Bend, 10 miles east of Bend, plans the planting of 40 acres of fine apple trees on the A. S. Collins ranch, a mile from Bend. As Mr. Lafollette has raised apples most successfully on his Powell Butte place, where the altitude is 4200 feet, he anticipates no difficulty in meeting similar success here, at an altitude of but 2600 feet, and with excellent soil and irrigation conditions. The action of the nurseryman promises to influence other toward setting out commercial orchards. Hitherto apple raising in this section has been devoted chiefly to small garden orchards, producing little more than enough for home consumption.

## 200 SEE BRIDGE OPENING.

Span Over Umpqua River at Winchester is Dedicated.

Roseburg—With a crowd of more than 200 persons in attendance the new steel bridge spanning the Umpqua river, at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The bridge is the principal speaker and briefly reviewed the history of bridge building. He said the first bridges were built of wood, then came those constructed of stone, and finally there came the modern steel structure which withstands the elements of time. He called attention to the fact that the year 1912 is an epoch in Douglas county for the reason that this year eight magnificent steel bridges are in course of erection. Bridges, Mr. Hermann said, mark time with the progress and development of the country and that Douglas county should feel proud of the bridges it has built this year.

## WATER SUPPLY IS READY.

Klamath Falls Artesian Wells to Pump 1,200,000 Gallons Daily. Klamath Falls—The California-Oregon Power company is ready to connect its new artesian wells to the pumps, and will use this water exclusively for the city supply in future. The new water supply is ample for the present needs of the city, the pumps on a test lifting 800 gallons a minute, or a supply of nearly 1,200,000 gallons per day. The management has had the water carefully analyzed, and it is free from deleterious germs, and is said to be far purer than that supplied to the great majority of cities. The pipes and reservoirs will be cleaned and disinfected prior to using the new supply. The city has been practically free from typhoid fever this season, no serious cases having been known. This has been due in part to the care of the water company in protecting the springs and partly to the general use of boiled water.

## ANCIENT BEAN PRIZEWINNER

Rogue River Vegetable Attracts Attention at Jackson Fair. Medford—O. J. Ames, from a small garden just coming to maturity and heads just coming to maturity and ready for the County fair and pear show. A unique feature of his exhibit was the beans grown from a seed discovered in a crevice of a cliff dweller's home in the Aztec ruins in Arizona. The original bean had lain there, according to Mr. Ames, for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years, when he secured it in 1909.

It was planted the next year, the germinating element having survived, and the present crop resulted. It is similar in appearance to the Lima bean, but more prolific. Mr. Ames had 48 different varieties of vegetables in his display.

## Mammoth Lettuce is Grown.

Hood River—Samples of some of the largest lettuce ever seen here are on exhibition at the Commercial club. The variety is the Wonderful or New York, and the heads are seven and eight inches in diameter. J. H. Koberg, who has made Hood River asparagus famous, is the grower and says that on a half acre he has 12,000 heads just coming to maturity and that the 1000 dozen will fill a car. A couple of cases will be put in storage to be exhibited at the Northwest Land-Products show in November.

## Hog Raisers Are Wanted

Klamath Falls—Although this county boasts of its barley yield, the returns running from 60 to 100 bushels an acre, and although it produces heavy yields of the most nutritious alfalfa, it is compelled to import hogs from California to supply the local market and to ship hams and bacon packed in Chicago and Omaha. A local dealer who has been in the meat business ten years, says that never in that time has the local supply met the demand, although conditions are ideal for hog raising.

## Children's Fairs Great Success.

Salem—To be incorporated in his annual report, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman has prepared a statement showing what success has attended the industrial contests and industrial fairs which have been held among the children of Oregon. These will undoubtedly become a permanent feature in connection with the school work of the state after this year's trial.



## STANTON WINS

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanic of the Mercury Stanton's machine drops dead. Strange youth, Joseph Floyd, volunteer, and is killed. In the race during the twenty-two mile run, Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he ignores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a train. Stanton and Miss Carlisle are married. Stanton is killed. Stanton's machine becomes very ill and loses consciousness. On recovery, at the home of Stanton's mother, Stanton and Miss Carlisle meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory at Roseburg. Stanton again visits Jessica, and they become fast friends.

## CHAPTER X.—(Continued).

"Yes and I do not tire of our friends," she rebuked. "But beyond that, how can any one tell what will happen? We can just live our best every day and wait to see further. Sometimes things get twisted wrong. 'What is the matter? What is twisted wrong, Miss Floyd?' She shook her head, smiling across her shoulders at him. 'Nothing—nothing but me. Only I feel disgustingly gloomy to-night; as if I and I were very far apart. Never mind, I wish you all good luck and victory for the race.' 'What was that song you were singing on the first day I came here?' He asked irrelevantly. She hesitated, then struck a few chords upon the piano. 'That' 'Yes. Will you sing it to me, now?' With her charming trick of prompt obedience, in a single second herself at the instrument. It was no ornate cascade, no love-song, that the velvet-and-gold contralto voice braided into Stanton's memory, to be in the near future a torture more acute than physical pain and personal grief.

## SALMON CANNING ON.

Coos Bay Season Promising With Two Plants in Operation. Marshfield—The salmon canning season on Coos Bay has started and the run promises to be a big one. Two canneries will be operated on the bay. One is at Empire and is owned by the Southern Oregon company, and the other is in Marshfield and was this year purchased by W. E. Tallant, of Astoria. The salmon this year are especially large and fine. About four tons a day are now being brought to this city, but soon it is expected that the catch will be much larger. Many fishermen are engaged in the work. The Tallant cannery is trying a new experiment, employing young women instead of Chinamen to do the work. The young women employed were brought here from Eureka.

On the Coquille river the run is larger this year than ever before and two canneries there are kept busy. The fishermen will make big money this season.

## Old Willamette Growing.

Willamette University, Salem—At the close of the first day's registration a heavy increase in students over the corresponding time of a year ago is recorded. Three more days remain for registration and the attendance is certain to be far in excess of anything Old Willamette has ever experienced. The boys' and girls' dormitories are already filled, every room being taken. Lausanne hall, the young women's dormitory, as the result of refinishing another floor, is now accommodating a third more girls than last year.

## Eugene Schools Grow to 1908.

Eugene—The second week of the city schools found a total registration of 1908, an increase of 186 over the corresponding date of last year. Practically all of this increase is in the grades, where the first and fifth grades especially are crowded. In all the city schools but one half-day sessions only are held in the first grades, the teachers handling two separate classes. Additional room is to be secured for the overflow from the fifth grades in the western portion of the city.

## Express Company Follows Law.

Salem—The Northern Express company has reported to the State Railroad commission that it has never sent liquor shipments c. o. d., either interstate or intrastate, that it has way-billed such shipments accurately as to classification and that there has been no false billing of such shipments, nor have such shipments been sent to fictitious consignees.

## White Lilacs in Bloom.

Albany—A white lilac tree full of blossoms is the September novelty in the yard of Mrs. Margaret Keifer in this city. On the first day of August Mrs. Keifer picked off all the dried-up spring blossoms and all of the leaves from the tree, and afterwards it began to bud out anew. Now the tree is literally full of beautiful blossoms and is attracting considerable attention here.

## Klamath Falls Gets Roundhouse.

Klamath Falls—The Southern Pacific company has selected the site, not far from its freight depot here, for a five-stall roundhouse. It will be built in such a manner that it can be added to as the road progresses from this point. This indicates the intention of the company to make this a division terminus and means an increasing payroll for company employees at this point from year to year.

The morning's work had begun. It was always a course race, the Cup event, and in many places the way lay over hastily prepared country roads. Here and there men were still at work, banking turns or smoothing the ground. On the second time around, the Mercury struck an edged stone and lost a tire with a sharp report. Stanton drew up by the roadside, and Floyd ran back to pitch the mischief-making rock into the fields. "George and Palmer are out," he observed, returning. "They might come to grief on it, too. Besides, we ourselves might hit it again. I like a track race."

"So do I. How many tires left?" "Three." They worked rapidly, both for practice and from force of habit. The Duplex roared past at a leisurely gait, while they were busy, its driver waiting a hand in sympathetic greeting. Floyd paused to wave a response, and presently the Mercury sped after its rival.

"Before ten o'clock they had lost another tire. 'Those tires in yet?' demanded Stanton, when he again drew up before the repair pit.

The harassed assistant manager shook his head, exhibiting a sheaf of yellow telegrams. "Not yet. The Ruby Company telegrams that they shipped the order last week by express; the express company telegrams that they sent the carload on from Chicago two days ago and it must be here."

"The freight car must have been left in the New York yards, instead of being sent out here," deduced Stanton exasperatedly.

"New York says it isn't there." "Perhaps they shipped the order to the Mercury factory by mistake," Floyd suggested.

Mr. Green looked at him in scorn. "Of course I phoned there first of all. The chief says they are not there, either, and to telegraph all along the line until we trace the car."

"Have you done it?" Stanton inquired. "I'm doing it now. I've got as far west as Utica and each freight yard denotes having them."

"We'll go to lunch, Floyd. The answer will come in meanwhile." There was a hotel nearby, which Mr. Green made his headquarters, and where Stanton and Floyd chose to stay. A good many of the other drivers and officials also remained for that night.

"I'd run into little old New York," the driver of the Atlanta car explained to Stanton, "only I'm afraid it isn't healthy to go through Brooklyn so often."

"To the hotel the answers continued."



## Floyd Paused to Wave a Response.

"Just about. Oh, they all say that your trial for speeding in Pelham Parkway took place day before yesterday." "It did." Floyd stopped in the act of ascending to his seat. "You didn't tell Jessica," he reproached. "How do you know?" queried Stanton, astonished. "I saw her later last night, on my way here. What did they do to you?" "Fined me all the law allowed," which the Mercury Company paid—and suggested the wisdom of not doing it again. I didn't suppose Miss Floyd would be interested in police court details. Get in."

## Dress and Its Psychology

We Are Prone to Judge by External. Declares Harrison Fisher, the Famous Artist.

We are all of us prone to judge by externals, our early training in copy-book maxims notwithstanding, says Harrison Fisher in Dress. Emeline may have a lovely disposition, but that cannot hide the fact that there are knots in her shoe strings, and though Beatrice stings like an angel, her gown fastens most untidily. Emeline's friends might be almost as sweet tempered as she is if her boots were not enough to make them cross. No less would the songs of Beatrice stir more hearts without the distractions of sipping hooks and missing buttons. Externals do count, however broad we may think our views to be.

It is a common observation that a man gets an impression of a thing as

She Leads. "How do they get along together as man and wife?" "Oh, tandem."