

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.

Chicago dancing masters have decided to abolish all rag-time dances.

Mexican rebels held up a railway train and kidnaped a rich El Paso stock broker.

An ensign stepped overboard from a launch during the New York naval review and was drowned.

Nearly 500 strikebreakers have been imported to work the Bingham, Utah, coal and copper mines.

A woman and three children were burned to death by the explosion of a car of gasoline at Oxnard, Cal.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the U. S. army, says three great army posts will be maintained on the coast.

The Balkan states, in their demands upon Turkey, allege that in the past all promises of reform have been a dead letter.

It is reported that 1442 were killed or wounded in the battle of Tushi between Turks and Montenegrins, and 3600 Turks captured.

At the imminent risk of their lives, six sailors rescued from drowning a party of 11 of their comrades at the New York naval review.

A Cuban bank messenger has been arrested, charged with the theft of a \$20,000 package of currency sent by his bank to one in New York.

During the naval parade in New York harbor, one of the warships missed by only a few feet a collision with the mine-planting ship San Francisco, loaded with 90,000 tons of high explosives.

Claiming he was impelled by a dream, John Schrenk, of New York City, shot and wounded Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Milwaukee, Wis. The Colonel was not seriously injured, and made a short speech before retiring to his car.

Turkey delays peace negotiations with Italy by hesitation, and war may continue.

Witnesses testified that George W. Perkins conceived the idea of the Harvester trust.

The first anniversary of the Chinese revolution is celebrated in all large cities of China.

All records for heavy westward travel are being broken on the trans-continental roads.

Utah copper mines have resumed work under strong guards.

A Japanese steamship company gives each passenger on its ships a ticket entitling him to a seat in a certain lifeboat.

Captain David E. Hanks, a first cousin of Abraham Lincoln and one of the oldest pilots on the Mississippi river, is dead.

Thirty-nine women applied for positions as matron of the city jail in Portland as soon as it became known that two places were vacant.

More than 800 young women, boys and men were forced to jump from second story windows when fire broke out in a mattress factory in Chicago.

Wireless operators in the Telegraph Hill station at Astoria listened to messages sent from Japan to Japanese vessels at sea, the sending station being approximately 4300 miles distant.

George W. Beatty dropped 1500 feet in a disabled aeroplane at New York City, receiving no serious injury, and was on his feet calmly surveying the wrecked machine when spectators reached him.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 80c; bluestem, 83c; forty-fold, 80c; red Russian, 78c; valley, 81c.
Barley—Feed, \$24@24.50 ton; brewing, \$25.50@27.50; rolled, \$26@27.50.
Corn—Whole, \$38; cracked, \$39 ton; Hay—Timothy, choice, \$17@18; No. 1, \$16; oat and vetch, \$12; alfalfa, \$12; clover, \$10; straw, \$6@7.
Oats—White, \$24.50@25 ton; gray, feed, \$24; gray milling, \$25.50.
Fresh Fruits—Apples, ordinary, 50c @ \$1.50 box; peaches, 25c@50c box; pears, \$1.25@1.50 box; grapes, 60c @ \$1 per box.
Onions—Oregon, \$1 per sack.
Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, 75c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 1 1/2@2c per pound.
Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c@85c per dozen; beans, 6c per pound; cabbage, 16c@18c; cauliflower, 25c@75c dozen; celery, 25c@75c; corn, 50c@81c sack; cucumbers, 50c box; head lettuce, 20c @ 25c dozen; peppers, 60c@8c pound.
Eggs—Fresh locals, candled, 40c dozen; case count, 35c@36c.
Butter—Oregon, creamery, butter, cubes, 35c pound; prints, 34c@37c.
Pork—Fancy, 11c pound.
Veal—Fancy, 13c@13 1/2c pound.
Poultry—Hens, 12c; broilers, 12c; ducks, young, 12c@13c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 18c@22c; dressed, 25c.
Hops—1912 crop, prime and choice, 18c@20c pound; 1911 crop, 14c@18c pound; wool—Eastern Oregon, 14c@18c pound; valley, 21c@22c; mohair, choice, 32c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; good, \$6.25@6.65; medium, \$6.65@6.25; choice cows, \$6.65@6.50; good, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.50@6.25; choice calves, \$7@8.75; good heavy calves, \$6.25@7; bulls, \$2@5; stags, \$4.75 @ 6.25.
Hogs—Light, \$8.25@8.75; heavy, \$7@7.50.
Sheep—Yearlings, \$4.25@4.85; wethers, \$3.60@4.50; ewes, \$2.75@4; lambs, \$3.85@5.75.

GREEKS LEAVE FOR FRONT.

Illinois Steel Mills Depopulated By Departure of Foreigners.

Chicago—Grave fears are expressed by Gary, Ind., officials that the "Steel City" will be depopulated unless something happens soon that will stop the war in the Balkans. The great steel mills, piled to the limit with orders, are being badly crippled. Within the last week many Serbians, Montenegrins, Greeks and Bulgarians have departed to join the allied army, and now 400 Macedonians have announced that they will cast their lot with Bulgaria in fighting the Turk.

The Macedonians, for the greater part, are outlaws from their native land, and they are entering the conflict in hopes of whipping their country's oppressor and regaining the right to return to their homes.

Their message volunteering service, was received at a mass meeting of 300 Bulgarians. It was one of several from many cities of Northern Illinois and from neighboring states.

M. P. Kalouloff, president of the Bulgarian society, also received a telegram from Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, in which the war committee of the country asked all countrymen in America to prepare for war and to respond immediately if possible.

Cheers were given when a dozen men stepped to the platform and signed enlistment papers. Then a collection was taken for the war fund. For nearly two hours speakers harangued the gathering, urging Bulgarians to respond and saying that the country needs men more than money.

Young Greeks hold their regular drill in their hall at Blue Island avenue and Polk street, and this week plan sending their second body of 300 soldiers to the front.

TURKEY ACTS AGGRESSIVELY

All Bulgarians and Greeks to Be Expelled From Country.

Constantinople—Whether for the purpose of furnishing provocation for war or to show the Balkan allies that Turkey cannot be intimidated, the government is acting with an aggressiveness calculated to bring on hostilities. The embargo on Greek ships, the detention of Serbian ammunition and the seizure of Bulgarian railway cars, all constitute belligerent acts.

The government is determined to expel all Bulgarians and Greek subjects as soon as war is declared, and these will be transported by steamers detained for that purpose. Trouble is probably over the seizures, as most of the cargoes are foreign owned, though the vessels flew the Greek flag, and the owners will claim damages.

The government is requisitioning the horses owned by foreign residents, except diplomatic representatives. The various embassies have protested and notified the porte that compensation will be claimed.

Several Turkish women are going to the front to attend the wounded. This will mark the beginning of a new era for the sex.

A consular telegram reports the killing of 12 Bulgarians at Kuprili, in Macedonia, by Turkish soldiers.

WAR IS CERTAIN.

Balkan States Make Demands Which Turkey Cannot Meet.

London—Formal declaration of war in the Balkans is now only a matter of a few days. The replies of the Balkan states to the powers' note, virtually rejecting intervention, will be delivered at the various capitals and at the same time notes virtually in the shape of an ultimatum will be sent to Turkey, demanding autonomy for the Macedonian provinces.

According to a reliable dispatch from Rome, the Balkan coalition will make a demand that it will be impossible for the porte to accept, namely, that the reforms be executed under control of the European powers and the Balkan states, and, as a pledge, that the porte assent to the immediate demobilization of the Turkish forces.

Spokane Has Leper Exile.

Spokane, Wash.—In an isolated house, surrounded by a fence, every few feet on which appears notices warning the public away, Antonio Volcano, leper, has taken up his forced exile from friends, family and civilization on the bank of the Spokane river. Although his confinement has been of but a few days' duration the victim already feels the loneliness of his position and eagerly detains for a few minutes conversation at the attendants from the near-by city hospital, who bring his food to the fence.

Filibuster Tells of Plot.

El Paso, Tex.—E. L. Charpentier, a filibuster formerly engaged in the Madero revolution, testified before the senate committee that he and two other Americans had been employed by "Mexican government officials," here to destroy railway communication in Mexico south of this point. He testified that the agreement was made in the Mexican consulate at El Paso. Charpentier is confined in jail here on charges resulting from the expedition, which proved a failure. His associates corroborated his testimony.

Prince Gets Nickname.

London—The Oxford undergraduates have nicknamed the Prince of Wales, who has just entered there, the "Pragger Waggoner." It had been an established custom of the undergraduates to call the late Queen Victoria "the Quagger," and the Prince by analogy is "the Pragger."

Wales Was Rather a Difficulty.

Quinn in the Superior court when the trial of Joseph J. Eitor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, defendants in the Lopez murder case, is resumed. Only four qualified as jurors from a previous venire of 350 talsmen.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

HOOD RIVER HAS REPUTATION

Apples Bring Together People From Many Lands.

Hood River—Seven men sat in the reading room of the Commercial club the other evening. One laid down his paper, then another, until the seven were engaged in conversation. Naturally the talk turned to apples, and then to orchards. Four of the men were unacquainted with any of the others. Names followed, then addresses. The four men were strangers and hailed from Groton, Mass.; St. Catherine, Ontario; Mexico City and Minneapolis, Minn. This caused comment that in a little town in Oregon all these men should meet with one common reason—Hood River apples and how they do it.

The succeeding conversation brought up the question: "From how many different localities will the visitors to the visitors' register, and the result showed visitors registered at the club from 46 different towns in 17 states, and two from outside the country during the month of August. September showed 57 towns in 19 states and four foreign countries. These are only those that registered at the club.

VALLEY PROJECT ON SOON.

Bully Creek Irrigation Work Has Sufficient Funds.

Vale—Word has just been received here that available funds have been secured from Eastern concerns sufficient to construct the Bully Creek irrigation project, which has been hanging fire for several months. This news comes from D. M. Brogan, who is now in the East and to whose untiring efforts this project has been made possible. Mr. Rigby, of this place, who is connected with Mr. Brogan in this enterprise, let it be known to let the contract to parties here. Work will begin as soon as possible. This bit of news, while the details are not yet fully known, has caused much interest here. The dam will be constructed in the canyon about two miles above the town of Westfall, and the reservoir, when completed, will furnish water for about 40,000 acres of now arid land, all of which is in the immediate vicinity of Vale. Twenty thousand acres have been signed up for water. This enterprise, in connection with the railroad work, will make Vale one of the busiest centers in Eastern Oregon.

LOGGING ROAD NEAR READY.

Rail Line for Crossett Timber Company Presages Activity.

Astoria—C. L. Houston, who has the contract for building about five miles of railroad for the Big Creek Logging company, leading from tide water to Knappa to the Crossett Timber company's holdings, expects to have the road completed in about two weeks. The company has established its camps and has a force of men at work felling and cutting timber so that it will be ready to commence hauling logs in about another month. The Big Creek Logging company is a subsidiary of the Crossett company, and the latter owns approximately 2,500,000 feet of standing timber in that district, sufficient to keep its camp running for 50 years and still take out 50,000,000 feet of logs annually. This timber tract is among the largest and most valuable individual holdings of the kind in the state.

Line Wants Orders Modified.

Salem—The Sumpter Valley Railroad company, which filed an injunction suit to restrain the railway from enforcing its recent order reducing the passenger and freight tariffs on its road, also filed with the state railroad commission a petition to have the commission's order modified. Where the commission ordered the use of the Spaulding scale in measuring lumber, the company asks for permission to use the Scribner scale, saying this latter is the one in common use along its road. It also asks to have the rate on logs fixed by weight instead of measurement.

Many Fish Distributed.

Oregon City—S. S. Mohler, of this city, who left here in May, and who has been distributing 110,000 fish in 90 different lakes, for the government, returned to his home in this city. Mr. Mohler's trip was very successful, only a few of the fish having perished on the trip. One trip covered over 60 miles, and only five of the fish were dead when the destination was reached. The work has been very satisfactory to the government. Although hardships were encountered, the trip was made without mishap.

Melons Profitable Crop.

Junction City—Robert Harper, a prosperous farmer who lives near this city, has raised a banner crop of watermelons and cantaloupes this season. On one acre he cleared over \$300, doing little or no cultivation. Last spring he planted a mixture of watermelons and cantaloupes. For the past ten days he has been selling these melons. The muskmelons average nearly 25 salable melons to the acre, and a banner bill shows 47 melons. He raised 1200 watermelons and a total of 6000 muskmelons on this acre.

Grange Defines Stand.

La Grande—Indorsement of the so-called majority amendment to the constitution, to be voted on at the November election, was given by Blue Mountain Grange No. 345, at its last meeting. The grange unanimously adopted the resolution, in which it held that the present excessive use of the initiative is its worst enemy and expressed the belief that a remedy lies in the proposed measure, making necessary a majority vote of all electors at any election to change the constitution.

FINE CORN GROWN HERE.

Columbia Slough Farmer Has Giant Stalk on Exhibit.

Portland—John Zoller, retired, who owns a farm on the Columbia Slough road a few miles east of this city, brought into town a stalk of corn 14 feet long, which he declared was grown by John Achy, tenant on Mr. Zoller's ranch. Planting took place July 15, after the harvesting of a fodder crop of wheat and vetch from the same land. Mr. Zoller also had a ripe ear of corn as retribution of the off-repeated assertion that corn will not ripen in this section of Oregon because of damp weather.

BUYERS DAIRY FARM.

Rich Tillamook County Land Brings Fancy Prices.

Tillamook—The Elmore dairy ranch of 193 acres, considered one of the finest in Tillamook county, has been purchased from J. H. Hathaway by E. N. Sprout, of Washington county, the consideration being \$50,000. The purchase also includes 60 head of high-grade Holstein and Jersey cows. Mr. Hathaway took in exchange the 33-acre Eldorado apple orchard of Mr. Sprout at Aloha, Washington county, valued at \$20,000, paying the difference of \$30,000 cash for the Tillamook county farm. The sale was negotiated by Paul A. McPherson, of Portland. Mr. McPherson also sold the Glenn Johnson place of 160 acres, located near Hebo, in Tillamook county. The farm was bought by Mrs. Marshall for \$50,000. About 50 acres are in cultivation, the remainder being pasture land.

Apple-Growing Put On Film.

Hood River—Secretary Scott, of the Commercial club, has just finished a three days' trip through the valley with a moving picture outfit. All the different stages of the apple industry have been photographed, as well as considerable scenery. Several thousand feet of film have been exposed. The work is not finished, however, as there are several stages of the industry that were not in operation at this time of the year. The work was started last spring during blossom week.

Shippers Rally to Friendly Line.

The Dalles—Since the recent threat of the Open River transportation company to discontinue its line of steamers on the Columbia and Snake rivers, shippers on the upper rivers have apparently wakened to their interest and are giving the boat line liberal patronage. Superintendent Ulen of the state portage says his road is busier now loading fruit consigned to up-river merchants than ever before. He is now running trains on the portage day and night, it being necessary to employ two crews.

Rate Order Not Effective.

Salem—A temporary restraining order enjoining the State Railroad commission from enforcing orders in regard to rates and shipments on the Sumpter Valley railroad was granted by Judge Galloway in Circuit court here. The commission demurred to the application for an injunction on the ground that the order was already effective.

China Pheasants Released.

Pendleton—Six dozen pairs of China pheasants, six pairs of silver and six pairs of golden pheasants have been released in a reserve for game consisting of several thousand acres east of this city, and it is the intention of the state game commission to liberate many other varieties. Farmers in this section have signed up to keep all trespassers off the tract.

Panama Resident Makes Inquiry.

Albany—Declaring he wants "to get back to God's country where the thermometer is not always 90 or above in the shade," O. C. Fickel, a civil and sanitary engineer in the Panama Canal zone, has written the Albany commercial club for information regarding this section of the state.

112-Pound Squash on Display.

Albany—A squash weighing 112 pounds is on display in the office of the Linn & Benton Real Estate company in this city. It was raised by Fred Arnold, a farmer, residing southwest of this city.



STANTON WINS

ELEANOR M. INGRAM
Author of "The Game and the Candle" and "The Flying Mercury" etc.
Illustrations by FREDERIC THORNBURGH

SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanic of the Mercury, Stanton's machine, drops out. Stanton, young Jesse Floyd, volunteer, and is accepted. In the race following the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The Mercury tells Stanton that Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory together. Stanton again visits Jesse Carlisle, who becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Just before important race three needles for Stanton's spring are delayed. Floyd traces the tires and brings them to camp.

CHAPTER XI—(Continued).

The precaution was justified. On the most dreaded angle of the course came the well-known explosion, immediately followed by a second from the opposite wheel, the Mercury toppled perilously.

Floyd was leaning over the back, unstrapping the extra tires, before Stanton had brought the car to a standstill. The two men were out on the ground together, dragging forth tools. Ringed about by pushing, exclaiming spectators, they worked with quick precision, wasting no time in speech. Dust, swept, two big cars sped by them, the two hanging doggedly at the flank of the white Mercury.

"George thinks he's winning," hissed Floyd mockingly. "But he isn't going to be." Stanton was on his feet again. "In with the tools," he directed, with brevity.

But the blue-black eyes and gray hair faded out. Slowly his superb health reasserted its dominion, and brought Stanton back to normal life. The fractured bones knit, the other injuries healed.

He never spoke Floyd's name a second time.

Stanton Surveyed Him With Blank Non-Recognition.

Stanton surveyed him with blank non-recognition. "You don't remember me?" the young man tried again. "Have you forgotten the cub reporter who followed you on the afternoon you were arrested for speeding your machine in Pelham Parkway? You had your companion give me the story." Stanton put out his hand, the poignant memory unendurable.

"Yes, yes, I did." "It gave me my start. It meant a big life for me; and I didn't forget it. I made the accounts of the accident at the Cup race as easy for Miss Floyd as I could, when they came out. There was bound to be some sensationalism."

"Thank you," Stanton made brief acknowledgment. "There is nothing that you can do for me."

The train was hissing at the platform, but the reporter pursued him a step farther.

"You, you'll look after Miss Floyd, Mr. Stanton? That's square?"

The driver turned an amazed resentful glance upon his questioner, his hand on the rail. But, hardly aware why he answered, however glacially.

"Yes, sir."

The reporter beamed at him, radiant.

"I knew it," he called, above the roar and clang of the starting train. "I knew it was all right."

A dull gray sky arched above a



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one time. Nor did any mention it to him. The head of the Mercury Company came out from New York to see him and express cordial sympathy. George, who had driven the Duplex to victory after the Mercury's wreck, came to visit him more than once, a blonde, cheery presence; as did the driver of the machine on the bridge who owned his own life to Stanton's cool fearlessness and skill. Mr. Green brought his fussy condolence. But none of them alluded to Jesse Floyd. There was a curious constraint that marked them all, an air of watchfully keeping silent upon some subject constantly present in their minds. Stanton looked them through and

snow-patched landscape, flurries of snow were in the harsh air. Stanton sat with unseeing eyes directed out the window, chin in hand, much as he had found Floyd sitting in the west-bound train the night they started for Indianapolis. September sunlight, October crimson and gold, all gone.

A delicate fragrance drifted around him, there was the frou-frou of soft garments as some one took the seat master had in mind. Stanton looked up, and saw Valerie Carlisle opposite her blond fairness framed in dark velvets and furs, her amber eyes regarding him from beneath the shadow of her wide plumed hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First of Animal Hospitals

More Than 2,000 Years Ago One Was Established in India, Says an Authority.

The New York women who have opened a free animal dispensary in this city are regarded as pioneers in a good work. As a matter of fact one must go to the Orient and look back more than 2,000 years to find the first animal hospital known.

The famous Buddhist emperor of India, Asoka, whose long reign from 264 to 232 B. C. abounded in many good works, was probably the earliest to establish a hospital for the treatment of animals, says Dr. Dumb Animals. Asoka was a true humanitarian as well as a most powerful sovereign and although ruling a vast domain became deeply impressed by the horrors of warfare.

He gave up his desire for conquest and the rock inscriptions, which are still extant, record such beneficent edicts of his as the counseling of planting shade trees, the digging of wells, sending out of missionaries, appointment of special officers to super-

vice charities, the establishing of hospitals for human kind and animals.

It is of interest to know that the last remaining of Asoka's hospitals was devoted to animals. It covered twenty-five acres and was divided into proper wards and courts for the accommodation of the patients. When an animal was sick or injured its master had to bring it to the hospital, where it was cared for without regard to the caste of its owner, and where, if necessary, it found an asylum in old age.

Where Thoughts Are Freed.

"What we want is freedom of speech!"

"Well," replied the citizen who refuses to be discontented, "if you don't think we have it go with me and sit in the bleachers the next time they play ball."

Almost Perfect.

He doesn't smoke, he doesn't chew, he doesn't drink and still is true. Unto the wife he once did wed, but leads a lonesome life, 'tis said.

through with his hollow blue-black eyes, and asked nothing.

It was two months before he could leave the hospital. Winter had shut in, raw and bleak. The day fixed for his departure, the doctor lingered in bidding him good-by.

"I have not wanted you to be worried, Mr. Stanton," he said brusquely. "Not on any account. But from the fact that your first question was 'Jesse Floyd?' I imagine you feel some responsibility in that matter. May I ask where you are going?"

Before the spoken name Stanton winced, but steadily met the other's inquisitive eyes.

"To Miss Floyd," he responded.

The doctor held out a hearty hand. "Good, I was sure of it! A patient shows a lot of his character by his physician. Good luck to you—all kinds."

How did he know of unprotected Jesse Floyd? Stanton wearily pondered the question as he descended to the carriage. Or rather, how did he know of Stanton's feeling of responsibility toward her? The mechanic was supposed to take his chance with the driver. Perhaps delirium had revealed the close bond of friendship between Floyd and himself.

At the railroad station, a tall young man approached him, as the train whistled in the distance.

"My name is Richards," he announced diffidently. "You're hardly on your feet yet, Mr. Stanton; if there is anything I can do for you on the trip into the city, I'd be glad."

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