

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

## General Resume of Important Events Throughout the World.

A light frost caused some damage to the Florida spring vegetable crop.

All the books of the Henry Siegel company, of Boston, were seized by the district attorney.

Jobless men at Los Angeles offer to begin their march to Sacramento if provided with blankets.

It is said that 70 per cent of the British army officers in Ulster would resign rather than fight the Ulstermen.

The government stables at Fort Riley, Kan., were burned, causing the loss of 41 valuable blooded cavalry horses.

Newport, Or., a town of 1500, has not had an arrest in seven months, and the city jail is deteriorating rapidly from lack of use.

A bill has passed the senate and now goes to the house, providing that plants, seeds and cuttings may be mailed at fourth-class rates.

Fire which started in the Duke tobacco factory at Durham, N. C., did damage estimated at \$1,000,000 and threatened the entire city.

A Spokane man dreamed of the location of a gold mine near Nelson, B. C., and has gone there and staked out a claim and is working it.

Gifford Pinchot openly condemns the "radium lobby" and the "men who are preventing the relief of human misery to make money out of it."

The sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner, who died recently, is said to have left a fortune of \$175,756, exclusive of his wife's community share.

John Wansmaker, ex-postmaster general, praises President Wilson's stand on the Mexican question, declaring borders of manufacturers and speculators are ready to reap a harvest in event of war.

Postmaster Myers, of Portland, believes the new parcel post regulations will bring the farmer in direct communication with the city consumer, and go a long way toward cutting out the middlemen.

Brush fires cause considerable anxiety to suburban residents both east and west of Portland.

Harold F. McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, serving on a municipal court jury in Chicago.

The government has gladly welcomed overtures for re-opening of negotiations from President Huerta.

The New York City street-cleaning department estimates that the recent snow storm cost that city \$2,500,000.

The Western Union Telegraph Co., failed to obtain an injunction against striking messenger boys in Milwaukee, Wis.

A crisis is impending in affairs in Ireland on account of the Home Rule opposition, and it is believed bloodshed is inevitable.

President Wilson finds opposition to repeal of canal tolls is growing.

Woman suffragists lost their fight in the United States senate for a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution.

Many odd talks and indiscretions of the American envoy to the Balkans are stirring all Europe and may result in his recall.

The Aero Club of America has sanctioned the long-distance balloon race to start from Portland during the coming Rose Festival.

### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 91¢; 92¢ per bushel; bluestem, 92¢@91¢; forty-fold, 92¢; red Russian, 90¢; valley, 91¢@92¢.

Oats—No. 1 white, milling, \$23.50 per ton. Corn—Whole, \$33.50@34¢; cracked, \$34.50@35¢ per ton.

Barley—Feed, \$22@22.50 per ton; brewing, \$23@23.50; rolled, 25¢. Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17; mixed timothy, \$14; alfalfa, \$14; valley grain hay, \$12@13.50.

Milkfeed—Bran, 23¢ per ton; shorts, \$25; middlings, \$31. Vegetables—Cauliflower, \$2.25 per crate; cucumbers, \$1.75@2 per dozen; eggplant, 25¢ per pound; peppers, 20¢; radishes, 25¢@35¢ per dozen; head lettuce, \$2.50 per crate; celery, 15¢ per pound; sprouts, 10¢@11¢; artichokes, \$1.25 per dozen; celery, \$3.50@4.50 per crate.

Green Fruits—Apples \$1@2.50 per box; cranberries \$12@12.50 per barrel; pears \$1@1.50 per box. Onions—Old \$4 per sack; buying price \$3.50 per sack at shipping points.

Potatoes—Oregon 75¢ per hundred; buying prices, 40¢@50¢ at shipping points. Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, 19¢ per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 17¢@18¢ per pound; broilers, 27¢@30¢; turkeys, live, 19¢; dressed, choice, 25¢@26¢; ducks, 14¢@15¢; geese, 16¢@17¢.

Butter—Creamery prints, extra, 28¢@29¢ per pound cubes, 23¢@24¢. Pork—Fancy, 10¢@10½¢ per pound. Veal—Fancy, 14¢@14½¢ per pound. Hops—1913 crop, prime and choice, 17¢@18¢ per pound; 1914 contracts, 15¢.

Wool—Valley, 14¢@18¢; Eastern Oregon, 12¢@17¢; mohair, 1913 clip, 26¢@27¢.

Casaca bark—Old and new, 5¢. Grain bags—In car lots, 8¢. Cattle—Prime steers, \$7.50@8.25; choice, \$7.30@7.50; medium, \$7@7.25; choice cows, \$6.25@7; medium, \$6@6.25; heifers, \$6@7.25; light calves, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$6@7.50; bulls, \$5.50@6; stags, \$6@7.50.

Hogs—Light, \$8@8.85; heavy, \$7@7.85. Sheep—Wethers, \$5@6.25; ewes, \$3.50@5.10; lambs, \$5@7.

## Parcel Post to Take Place of Middlemen

Washington, D. C.—Preliminary steps were taken by the Postoffice department Monday to perfect its plan for reducing the cost of living by having the parcel post carry products of the farm directly to the door of the consumer.

Ten cities were selected to begin work of establishing direct connections between producer and consumer. Postmaster General Burleson having already issued an order permitting the use of crates and boxes for butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit shipped by parcel post. Orders have gone to the postmasters at Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, La Crosse, Wis., Lynn, Mass., Rock Island, Ill., and Washington, directing them to "receive the names of persons who are willing to supply farm products in retail quantities by parcel post."

Printed lists of these names, showing kind and quantity of commodity available, will be distributed among town and city patrons.

"By the use of these lists," First Assistant Postmaster General Roper said, "the city consumer will be able to get in touch with a farmer who will fill his weekly orders for butter and eggs and other farm products. The consumer will receive the produce fresh from the country and the personal relationship established will not tend to improve the quality. The farmer will be relieved of carrying his produce to market, as the rural carrier will make daily collections at the farmer's door of these retail shipments to city consumers."

Washington, D. C.—An increase of \$7,564,000 in the army appropriation bill was made by the senate military affairs committee in reporting the measure to the senate. The amended bill carries an appropriation of \$101,755,000.

The most important new item is \$135,000 to construct a military cable from Washington State to Alaska. The committee urges an increase of \$1,221,000 in the pay for enlisted men, that the army may be maintained at its present full strength of 85,000, \$2,000,000 is asked for ammunition for the militia field artillery and \$1,350,000 for field guns. Another addition would provide \$50,000 for airships.

## BILL INCREASES PAY OF ARMY MEN BY \$1,121,000

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## Portland's Stockyard Prices Go Way Up

Portland—There has been a falling off in receipts of livestock at the Portland Union stockyards, and as a consequence prices of all classes of stock are advancing. Fancy steers, sold by the carload at North Portland this week at \$8.10 and \$8.25 a hundredweight, the highest prices that have prevailed since early last September.

Not since June, 1913, have sheep and lamb prices been as high as at present. Ewes are selling at the yards at \$5, and wethers at \$6, while the best yearling lambs are worth \$7 a hundredweight.

Hog prices also are climbing up again, the market showing a gain of 20 cents over last week's quotations. The best swine are bringing \$8.55. Higher prices than this, however, have been realized this year.

## Roosevelt Party Loses Equipment and Specimens

New York—The loss of all the equipment of Theodore Roosevelt's party in the unexplored wilds of Central Brazil is reported in a cable message from Anthony Fiala, a member of the party, to the New York Times. The message, dated at Santarem, Brazil, follows:

"We have lost everything in the rapids. Telephone my wife of my safety."

The rapids mentioned are presumed to be those of a tributary of the Amazon river.

Members of the Roosevelt family here have received no advices from Colonel Roosevelt, but expressed no concern for his safety.

In fact, Mr. Fiala's silence on the subject was held to indicate that the loss was confined to the equipment and the archaeological and other specimens gathered by the expedition.

It was said by the Times that any personal injury to the colonel was to be cabled immediately and fully.

## Higher Wages Proposed

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Daniels told the house labor committee he opposed the Maher bill to fix arbitrary rates of pay for government machinists in navy yards.

"The wages paid by the government," said Secretary Daniels, "are as good, or a little better, on the average, than in private yards. But if we make the wages too high it will not benefit the men, because congress requires that we send our work where it can be done cheapest and if private yards are paying less money they will get the business."

## Llama Will Sail Again

New York—The llama which arrived here last Sunday by the steamship Verdi from Buenos Ayres, consigned to William J. Bryan, will be deported on the Verdi, not back to South America, but to England. At least it will start for England, but before now, it is said, dead llamas have been found floating in from the three-mile limit after they had been rejected by the livestock quarantine inspectors. Members of the crew think that the inspector is mistaken in saying the animal had the foot and mouth disease.

## Paris Opens Purity Fight

Paris—Paris police have begun the introduction of a scheme of moral reform in the public resorts of the city. Celestin Remyon, prefect of police, summoned proprietors of all the music and dance halls and concert cafes to the prefecture, where he informed them that exhibitions of undraped performers would no longer be tolerated. It is understood that this regulation does not apply to theaters, on the ground that what otherwise might be regarded as indecency is counteracted by artistic value of the productions.

## Highway Bill Reported

Washington, D. C.—The house bill providing for highway work in conjunction with the states was favorably reported to the senate by the agricultural committee. It would also appropriate \$1,000,000 for 1914 and authorize an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for 1915, with additional yearly increases until 1921, when the amount authorized would be \$10,000,000.

## Long Fall Kills Aviator

Basel, Switzerland—An aviator named Borrer was killed here Sunday. His machine had reached a great height when it suddenly dipped forward. The spectators watched the maneuver with intense interest, thinking the aviator was about to loop-the-loop. Borrer was 19 years old.

## School Industrial Clubs Making Great Progress

Salem—Although the work of organizing industrial clubs in the public schools has been in progress only a short time, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill announces that the results are far better than had been expected. He said that 4363 pupils had been enrolled by clubs and the value of this industrial work being received at a rate of 150 a day.

There are 10 subjects in which the school children may compete for prizes, the names and the number of pupils enrolled in each being as follows: Canning and preserving, 274; cooking and baking, 563; dairy herd record, 36; corn raising, 383; manual arts, 218; pig raising, 151; potatoes, 296; poultry, 472; sewing, 1045; vegetable gardening, 777; total, 4363.

"When we stop to think," said Mr. Churchill, "that most of our school girls will be housekeepers in a few years, and half our boys will be farmers, the value of this industrial work can readily be appreciated."

The report was made to Mr. Churchill by Professor Griffin, of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is co-operating with the state department of education in this work.

## Loganberry Growers Form Permanent Organization

Salem—A permanent organization of loganberry growers of the state was perfected here this week. More than 200 growers attended the meeting and the growers' association was organized that through organization adequate markets could be obtained.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. L. Bentley, of Woodburn; vice president, Alex La Follette, Brooks; secretary, Fred S. Bynon, Salem; treasurer, L. H. Roberts, Salem; directors, Britt, Aspinwall, Brooks, H. E. Crowell, Dundee, and the president, vice president and treasurer.

The constitution provides that the directors shall perfect a plan of operation at once, the industry to be developed by sending samples of fresh and dried berries to all parts of the country and the preparation of adequate statistics for the information of growers. Because of the big increase of acreage devoted to the fruit this year it was feared that it might be impossible to find markets. Assurances have been received, however, that there will be an adequate demand. Arrangements have been made to sell quantities of the berries in parts of the country where they heretofore have been unknown.

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## New Railway Line Taps Rich Farming District

Immediate completion of the Willamette Valley Southern railway from Oregon City, via Beaver Creek, Mulino and Molalla to Mount Angel and the actual operation of the road before the end of the present year was assured when the Portland Railway, Light & Power company agreed to guarantee a \$700,000 bond issue necessary to finance the project.

In consideration for this arrangement the Willamette Valley Southern will purchase its electric power from the Portland railway and will interchange its traffic with that road at Oregon City.

The Willamette Valley Southern already has about seven miles of road completed. The remaining distance to Mount Angel is 25 miles. This can be built with the \$700,000 accruing from the sale of the bonds.

Under terms of a mortgage filed at Oregon City the road can be bonded for \$3,000,000, but this entire issue will not be sold.

Stock of the Willamette Valley Southern is held by farmers and other residents of the district to be served. Some large blocks also are held in Oregon City. F. M. Sift and Grant B. Dimick, both of Oregon City, are president and secretary, respectively.

The Portland company, it is understood, has not acquired any of the stock. Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company, denies any intention of acquiring any of it.

## Governor West Plans Limit on State Taxes

Salem—Governor West said that he would prepare an amendment to the constitution to be initiated at the coming election limiting the state tax levy to \$2,000,000 on the present assessed valuation, which would compel the legislature to exercise the strictest economy in making appropriations. He said the measure would be prepared in ample time for it to be thoroughly discussed before it was voted upon. He would hold the levy to 2 mills a year.

The governor declared that the amendment would not interfere with permanent road building, for there already is a constitutional amendment applying to that. He also thinks limits should be made to the county tax levies the same as he proposes for the state.

## Broccoli Brings Big Price in Chicago Market

Roseburg—In return for broccoli sent to Chicago local growers have received word that the market is ready for \$3.50 a dozen heads in the Eastern markets.

A carload of broccoli is being assembled and will be shipped to Chicago during the next few days. Little broccoli has been grown in Douglas county in the past and it was only a few months ago that the farmers decided to raise the product to any extent. It is estimated that about 40 acres of it are in cultivation in the county.

## 1000 Men Will Get Work

North Bend—Between 700 and 1000 men will be put to work on the 17 miles of Willamette Pacific railway between Coos Bay and the large tunnel at Black creek by the middle of April. Orders have been given for shipments from Portland and San Francisco.

There are now 200 men on the work and the grade has been completed out from Coos Bay for a distance of three miles. Lemm Bros and Shay have contracts for 2900 feet of tunnel work within the territory named, and their men are arriving daily.

## Railroad Pays Its Taxes

Roseburg—The Southern Pacific company has paid into the treasury of Douglas county \$115,445.21, including the personal tax of the company in Douglas county. The amount tendered by the Southern Pacific company included the rebate of 2 per cent, which was paid under protest. The Southern Pacific claims the old law is still in effect. It is not believed the company will pay the taxes on its lands held in Douglas county pending settlement of the government's suit to cancel the grant.

## Store Is Kept 35 Years

Albany—F. M. French recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of his business life in Albany. Thirty-five years ago he established a jewelry store here and has conducted it continuously since that time. His son, John M. French, is associated with him, the firm name being F. M. French & Son. From 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock all business in the store was suspended and the time passed in the entertainment of friends who called in to congratulate Mr. French on the anniversary.

## Salem Has Fly Market

Salem—The war on flies in Salem assumed concrete form when the Commercial club announced that it would pay 25 cents a hundred for the pests.

"The market quotation may not hold at 25 cents," said Fred S. Bynon, secretary of the club. "We had to make some offer and decided on this for a start. If our offer is found to be too high it will be reduced and if not high enough to get the results it may be raised."

## Home Credits Do Much Good

Buena Vista—According to reports coming from patrons of the Buena Vista school the home credit system is doing much to unite the school and home. For the past two years the plan has been in operation in this school and the results have been gratifying. Not only do the students do better work at home, but their school studies have been brought higher.



## GOING SOME

A ROMANCE OF STRENUOUS AFFECTION BY REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated by Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are beset by the loss of their much-prized photograph by the desert of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the 'Centipede' ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart, and the cook, Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, becomes interested in the loss of the photograph. She suggests to Jean Chapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that Helen should go to the Flying Heart to win back the photograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, enter the race. Helen is supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboys explain to Speed how much the race means to them. Speed assures them he will do his best. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the stunman, declares the trainer will go back east packed, if Speed loses. A telegram comes from Covington saying he is in jail at Portland for ten days. Glass, in a panic, forces Speed to begin training in earnest.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"We are ready," called Jean early. "What in the world?" Helen paused at sight of the swathed figure. "Are you cold, Mr. Speed?"

"Climb on your horses and get a start," panted the burly trainer; "he's going to race you ten miles."

"I'm going to do nothing of the sort," Jean jerked to—

But Glass jerked him violently, crying: "And no talkin' to gals, neither. You're trainin'. Now, get a move!"

Speed halted stubbornly. "Hit her up, Wally! G'wan, now—faster! No loafing, Bo, or I'll wallop you!" Nor did he cease until they both paused from exhaustion. Even then he would not allow his charge to do more than regain his breath before urging him onward.

"See here," Wally stormed at last. "What's the use? I can't—"

"What's the use? That's the use!" Glass pointed to the north, where a lone horseman was watching them from a knoll. "Do you know who that rider is?"

"The rider was small and stooped-shouldered."

"Willie!"

"That's who."

"He's following us."

With knees trembling beneath him Speed jogged feebly on down the road, puffing at his heels.

When after covering five miles, they finally returned to the Flying Heart, it was with difficulty that they could drag one foot after another. Wally Speed was drenched with perspiration, and Glass resembled nothing so much as a steaming pudding; rivulets of sweat ran down his neck, his face was purple, his lips swollen.

"You'll have to run alone—this afternoon," panted the tormentor.

"This afternoon? Haven't I run enough for one day?" the victim pleaded. "Glass, old man, I—I'm all in, I tell you; I'm ready to die."

"Got to—try off some more—leaf-ward," declared the trainer with authority. He lumbered into the cook-house, radiating heat waves, puffing like a traction-engine, while his companion staggered to the gymnasium, and sank into a chair. A moment later he appeared with two bottles of beer, one glued to his lips. Both were evidently ice cold, judging from the fog that covered them.

"Speed rose with a cry.

"Get! That looks good!"

But the other, thrusting him aside without removing the neck of the bottle from his lips, gurgled: "No booze, Wally! You're trainin'!"

"But I'm thirsty!" shouted the athlete, laying hands upon the full bottle, and trying to wrench it free.

"Have a little sense if you're thirsty hit the sink. Glass still maintained his hold, mumbling indistinctly: "Water's the worst thing in the world. Wait! I'll get you some."

He stepped into the bunk-room, to return an instant later with a cup half full. "Rinse out your mouth, and don't swallow it all."

"All! There isn't that much. Ugh! It's lukewarm. I want a bucket of ice-water—ice-water!"

"Nothing doing! I won't stand to have your epiletic chills."

"My what?"

"Never mind now. Off with them clothes, and get under that shower. I guess it'll feel pretty good to-day."

Speed obeyed instructions sullenly, while his trainer, reclining in the cosy-corner, uncorked the second bottle. From behind the blanket curtains where the barrel stood, the former demanded:

"What did you mean by saying I'd have to run again this afternoon?"

"Starts!" said Glass, shortly.

"Starts?"

"Fast work. We been loafing so far; you got to get some ginger."

"Rats! What's the use?"

"Hurry up, it's daylight!"

"Where?"

"Come, now, you got to run five miles before breakfast!"

Speed sat up with a groan. "If I run five miles," he said, "I won't want any breakfast, and he laid himself down again gratefully—he was very sore—whereas his companion fairly dragged him out of bed. As yet the room was black, although the windows were grayed by the first faint streaks of dawn. From the adjoining room came a chorus of distress: snores of every size, volume, and degree of intensity, from the last harrowing gasp of strangulation to the bold trumpetings of a bull moose. There were long-drawn sighs, groans of torture, rumbling blasts. Speed shuddered.

"They sound like a troop of trained sealions," he said.

"Don't waste 'em up. Here! Glass yawned widely, and tossed a bundle of awenters at his companion.

"Ugh! These clothes are all wet and cold, and—it feels like blood!"

"Nothin' but the mornin' dew."

"It's perspiration."

"Well, a little sweat won't hurt you."

"Nasty work!" Speed yawned in turn. "Perspiration! I can't wear wet clothes," and would have crept back into his bed.

This time Glass deposited him upon a stool beside the table, and then lighted a candle, by the sickly glare of which he selected a pair of running shoes.

"Why didn't you leave me alone?" grumbled the younger man. "The only pleasure I get is in sleep—for get things there."

"Yes," retorted the former, sarcastically, "and you also seem to forget that these are our last days among the living. Saturday the big thing comes off."

"Forget! I dreamed about it!" The boy sighed heavily. "It was the hour in which hope reaches its lowest ebb and vitality is weakest. He was very cold and very miserable.

"You ain't got no edge on me," the other acknowledged, mournfully. "I'm too young to die, and that's a bet."

Suddenly the