

THE WEEK  
Important Events Briefly Told for Busy Readers.



August 21.—Senator Quay again says he will seek no further political honors. Republicans protest against appointment of Democrat as St. Louis Fair Commissioner from Alaska. Fowler finds the demand for an elastic currency is growing. G. A. R. encampment concludes its business sessions. Macedonian revolution spreading. Hawthorne, an outsider, wins \$20,000 Bonner Memorial at Brighton Beach. Pacific Coast League: San Francisco 2, Portland 1; Sacramento 7, Seattle 9; Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2. Pacific National League: Seattle 6, Salt Lake 5; Spokane 1, Butte 0. San Francisco and Los Angeles teams of Pacific National League disband; Coast League will join Association. Oregon.—The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress indorses the Lewis and Clark Fair, and adjourns. W. C. A. Kleemann, a Portland young man, drowned in breakers at Newport. Dr. R. H. Curl, of Albany, tries to incinerate himself. Gloss wins from his James Bay opponent; end of Astoria regatta. Representative Williamson condemns extension of forest reserves. For Sale.—New Studebaker top buggy, 1 1/4 in. axle, side springs, both pole and shafts, at a bargain. Inquire at Riley Boyd's residence, Dilley. \*14-16 The open-air supper and ice cream festival on the church square last Friday netted a good sum for the street-sign movement, which the Civic Improvement Society has undertaken, realizing about \$30.

SATURDAY



August 22.—Explosion of engine's boiler wrecks Portland excursion train near Chehalis. Two killed, 56 injured. Bill to pension Cayuse Indian War veterans will be introduced in next Congress. Birmingham, Ala., Citizens' Alliance indorses Roosevelt's stand on union labor question. England's ex-Premier, Lord Salisbury, is dead. Entire Humbert family found guilty of swindling. Macedonian revolution marked by more massacres at Monastir. Commercial Congress delegates after royal entertainment at Seattle, start for their homes. Reliance defeats Shamrock in the first yacht race by 7 minutes and 3 seconds. Africander wins Saratoga purse of \$9000, and makes world's record for mile and three-quarters. Pacific Coast League games: Portland 3, San Francisco 2, 15 innings; Los Angeles 12; Oakland 8; Sacramento 3; Seattle 2. Pacific National League games: Salt Lake 2, Seattle 1; Spokane 13, Butte 1. Oregon.—Oregon will compete for prizes at Irrigation Congress. More Portland streets closed because they are unsafe. New company organized to build railroad into Central Oregon. Oregon delegation will make no recommendations till Knowles is appointed at La Grande land office. Lumber.—We are prepared to deliver all kinds of undressed lumber on short notice. Stock on hand at prices reasonable. Call or write Shipley Mills, Banks, Or.

SUNDAY



August 23.—King Edward pays tribute to the memory of the late Marquis of Salisbury. The Porte hastily accedes to demands of Russia, and Black Sea fleet sails away. Revolutionists in Eastern Andriople have best of fighting with Turkish troops. Canadian government will use peaceful measures in suppression of poaching on Great Lakes. E. M. Jones, a half-blood Hawaiian, kills divorced wife and fatally wounds her mother. "Hostile" fleet has started for Portland, Me., in Army and Navy maneuvers. Fast newspaper train on New York Central ditched; engineer and fireman killed; several injured. Ohio river captain runs his heavily loaded boat in shoal water as she sinks. Convict Murphy, a Folsom escapee, is retaken at Reno, Nev.; Sharkey gets away. Noah Page, of Underwood, Washington, an aged rancher, falls from Hood River trestle. Pilot Rock sheepman stands off constable with Winchester and leaves the country. Shamrock III is put in dry dock to tighten rivets started by strain in racing. Pacific Coast League games: Portland 11-1, San Francisco 0-3; Sacramento 12, Seattle 8; Los Angeles 7, Oakland 0. Pacific National League games: Butte 7, Spokane 5; Salt Lake 5-4; Seattle 2-3. Oregon.—Elks indignant at Northern Pacific's neglect of injured in train wreck; injured brought home; defective engine cause of wreck. Spirit of former Portland physician attends seance. Arlington-Pacific Railroad Company says opposition line is Harriman's bluff. Warships Concord and Marblehead arrive in Portland. Boy drowned in Columbia slough, despite gallant effort at rescue. Buy your notions of all kinds at the Bee Hive Racket Store. South side square.

MONDAY



Aug. 24.—President Francis, of 1904 Fair, charged with using that patronage to gain democratic votes in presidential race. Forces of Tom Johnson split on his choice for Senator, but Ohio gubernatorial contest still close. Nebraska Populists agreed on Omaha platform, but not as to fusion. Turks commit awful outrages in Macedonia. Bulgarians demand that their ruler state his policy in Macedonian revolution. One hundred and twenty-four people perish in fire at Budapest. Whittaker Wright, famous financier, arraigned for alleged manipulation of stocks. H. H. Kohlsaat denies he is to enter Cabinet as Postmaster-general. "Bill Arp" (Colonel C. H. Smith) is dead. Thirty people injured in a peculiar train collision near Bloomington, Ill. Lou Dillon trots a mile in two minutes—world's record. Asotin county, Wash., pioneer, accused of embezzlement, jumps his bond. Oregon.—Damp weather causes great uneasiness to hop growers. Stock auction sales will be a feature of the State Fair. Portland has good prospects of securing passenger agents' convention. Lost.—Sorrel horse, star on forehead, lump on right hind foot, iron-gray mare and colt, strayed from Banks; last seen east of Greenville, heading east. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. E. B. Fair, Banks, Or.

TUESDAY



August 25.—Tom L. Johnson secures control of the Ohio State Democratic convention. Nebraska State Populists' convention in favor of fusion. Nebraska Democrats reaffirm Kansas City platform. Vice-Governor Luke E. Wright will succeed Taft as Governor-general of the Philippines. Governor Taft is to succeed Secretary of War Root in January. Foster and Jones come to rescue of Yakima Indian superintendent under fire. Senator Hanna ill. Gale off Sandy Hook places Reliance and Shamrock in great danger for a time. Macedonian rebels sack Kreuseh-eva and commit terrible outrages. Circassians massacre Bulgarian population of three villages. Colombia yields to wishes of people and will try to revive Panama canal treaty. Reliance wins the second yacht race. Scores of Pacific Coast League: Sacramento 10, Portland 4; San Francisco 9, Oakland 6; Los Angeles 6, Seattle 0. Scores of Pacific National League: Butte 4, Seattle 2; Spokane 12, Salt Lake 6. Oregon.—Frank McMurray, rural mail carrier out of Eugene, bravely stands off three assailants. Whitney-Canyon City stage gets robbed, and mail sacks taken. Serious loss from mold threatens Oregon hop crop. Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly consecrated Bishop of Baker City. Sailor boarding house men clash and arrests follow. Railroads prepare to obey federal law on car brakes. Passenger agents promise reduced rates for Lewis and Clark Fair. Printing Trades demand eight-hour day, and employing printers protest. A few good horses and several second-hand buggies for sale at a bargain, or will trade. Call at News office or see Peter Peterson.

WEDNESDAY



AUGUST 26. Tom Johnson's victory in Ohio equally as great for Bryan.—Senator Gorman's son wins great victory in race for Maryland state senate.—Representative Overstreet, of Ohio, holds confidence of people better guard against money panics than legislation.—Army will discard Krag rifle for Springfield.—Turkey calls out large number of reserves to put down Macedonia.—Macedonians will ask powers to act to prevent further bloodshed in conflict with Turkey.—Vesuvius belches forth lava and red-hot rocks for hours, striking terror to hearts of many.—Cloudbursts at Council Bluffs, Iowa, cause loss of \$500,000.—Fire in Chicago railroad freight house causes loss of \$200,000.—Treadwell mine is said to be hoodooed and miners are leaving.—Vancouver garrison entertains officers of the Marblehead and Concord.—Three New Mexicans are overcome with gas in San Francisco hotel; one is dead, another dying. Oregon.—Colonel H. E. Dosch returns from Japan with assurances of Japanese exhibit in 1905.—Farewell reception to Bishop C. J. O'Reilly at Portland.—Lightning sets Gresham house on fire.—Mrs. Hanna Molander, insane, drowns herself near Portland.—Project to reproduce Fort Clatsop at St. Louis grows in favor.—Multnomah county court rejects damage claims for bridge accident; test case will be made. Base Ball.—Pacific Coast League: Portland 11, Sacramento 10; Los Angeles 10, Seattle 6; Oakland 6, San Francisco 5. Pacific National League: Salt Lake 15, Spokane 9. The Bee Hive Racket Store for your fancy notions at lowest prices.

THURSDAY



August 27.—United States Vice-Consul Magelsen, at Beirut, Syria, is assassinated, and Roosevelt orders fleet to scene. Ex-Lieutenant-General Miles' last report declares for reduction of cavalry force and substitution of automobiles, motor cycles, etc. Philippine Commissioner Ide will succeed General Wright as Vice-Governor. Turks very bitter toward European, and any hostile move by powers will be signal for massacre. Russia and Austria will support scheme for reforms in Macedonia. Persian Mohammedan church threatens to cause uprising unless Shah cuts loose from influence of Britain and Russia. American Bar Association proposes remedies for trust evil. Floods make Iowa valleys veritable lakes; several lives are lost. Yacht race is not made in time limit and is declared off. Pacific Coast League: Portland 19, Sacramento 11; Oakland 4, San Francisco 2; Seattle 6, Los Angeles 1. Pacific National League: Salt Lake 5, Spokane 1; Seattle 5, Butte 4. H. L. Doherty wins tennis championship of America. Oregon.—Mayor Williams announces municipal policy. Port of Portland votes against star chamber sessions. Colonel H. E. Dosch reports on his successful mission to Osaka. Man injured in bridge accident will not sue county. Northern Pacific returns \$1000 to Elks. Borelli's comet has passed from view. Throngs of G. A. R. veterans visit Portland.



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