# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

# In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Republican members of congress favor emergency currency.

Little progress is being made in the Parkside troiley trial of Abe Ruef.

Central Kansas has been visited by a rain storm that bordered a cloudburst.

The corner stone of the bureau of

tive. Large forces of troops are being sent out to check them.

A tornado in Mercer and Henry counties, Illinois, did considerable property damage and killed one woman.

The National Industrial Traffic League has appealed to the interstate commerce ommission to prevent an increase in freight rates.

The British house of lords is discuss ing a plan to tax American hops that eing imported to the detriment of the English crop. While officers from the battleship

fleet were being given auto rides, two of the big machines collided, with almost serious results.

The United States is enlisting other nations in the war against opium trade. The Methodist general conference has asked that presidential candidates be

Chiengo street railway men are to vote on a general strike.

There is an increase of tippling among English society women.

Indications point to Taft men controlling the Oregon republican conven-

New York's unemployed have formed an association and will hold a national

The Union Pacific reports an increase in earnings, and is putting shopmen back at work.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is to investigate the proposed increase of freight rates.

A French mob tried to lynch a woman who had murdered many children, but was prevented by the police.

If the weather permits the battleship fleet will stop off Coos Bay on its way from San Francisco to Seattle.

A number of senators are preparing te denounce Roosevelt as a usurper because he claims supremacy over the

Methedists have called on Speaker Cannon to aid prohibition.

Heinze has been sued for the losses of the Aetna Bank, of Butte.

There have been several serious outbreaks in Ohio against the tobacco

The man who blew up the Burling train at Butte has proven to be only Prince Philip zu Eulenberg, once fa-

verite of the kaiser, has been arrested for periury.

Japan has issued a peremptory demand that China stop the boycott of Japanese goods.

Rossavelt denies the power of congress to restrict authority over the army and navy. Kentucky continues to have trouble

with night riders, who are burning tobacco warehouses. The Ruef bribery trial is the scene

of many threats and almost open fights among the lawyers. California people have drawn up memorial to congress asking for the

promotion of Rear-Admiral Evans to the grade of admiral. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, wants the government to survey all unsur-

veyd lands in Idaho, Washington, Mentana, Oregon and California. Great Britain is considering an old-

Japan denies the report that the Co-rean emperor is to be banished.

Japan has filed another protest with China against the boycott of Japanese

goods. Fmma Goldman, high priestess of an archy, will give a series of addresses in Portland, commencing May 23.

The cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, of Pittsburg, has been arrested for embezzling \$429,000 of the

bank's funds. Great Britain's financial budget, just issued, shows conditions to be in such ood shape that the duty on sugar is to be reduced.

The senate has confirmed the nomina William R. Wheeler, of Califormin, to be assistant secretary of commerce and labor.

President Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, has written a letter to congress urging the passage of many bills of interest to labor.

While at San Francisco, Rear-Admiral Thomas, second in command of the Atlantic fleet, will proach at least one sermon in one of the leading churches.

Oklahema enjoyed a holiday Thursday by proclamation of the governor, who asked the people to adopt resolutions calling upon congress to pass leg-islation providing for the selection of United States senators by direct vota

Many of New York's officeholders are facing trial on indictments charging NONE SAY GOOD-BYE.

Venezuelans Show No [Courtesy to Minister Russell.

Willemstadt, May 12 .- W. W. Russell the American Minister to Venezuela sailed from here today on the steamship araens for the United States, where h il spend his vacation of two months. American Minister arrived here om Puerto Cabello, sailing from that ort yesterday afternoon after a visit the United States gunboat Paduach. His departure from Puerto Cabello was signalized by a salute of 15 guns. That there is tension in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Venezuela was shown in the fact that none of the local officials was on hand

to bid Mr. Russell good-bye. Thomas P. Moffatt, the American Consul at La Guaira, is still in that city without means of communication be-cause of the plague, and it is feared without necessities of life.

It is thought that the United States may send a gunboat there for the pur pose of transferring the consul, because at present there are no American in

terests requiring his presence.

President Castro's decree shutting off The corner stone of the bureau of La Guaira may be prolonged indefinitely American republics has been laid at or until a full week passes without new Washington. great distress among the unemployed, o which the number is large. Merchants in La Guaira are doing little business, and are no longer able to support the poor. An appeal has been made to the chamber of commerce in Caracas for help. A second relief train was sent to the isloated city yesterday with pro-visions. The death list is growing, and the whole town seems to be infected.

#### FLEET VISITORS VICTIMS.

Petty Swindlers Sell Bogus Tickets for Trips to Warships.

San Francisco, May 12.—The thousands who wished to visit the warship today furnished a rich harvest field fo a number of petty swindlers. Bogus tickets were sold without interference from the police by venders who repre sented no launch company whatever None but invited guests were taken or the flagship although thousands bought tickets which they thought would enable them to board the Connecticut, and many of the excursion steamers did not land passengers on any warship, but merely cruised among them.

Because his indignant passengers de nanded the return of their money when he failed to land them on the battle ship Vermont today, Captain Henry Frisch, of the excursion steamer St Helen, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot John Babcock, the spokesman Charles Wedeking was on the dock when the trouble began, and he lost no time in disarming the steamboat

#### QUIET IN THE ISLANDS.

Basilan Moros Lay Down 'Arms Without Serious Trouble.

Manila, May 12 .- The disarming of the Basilan Moros is progressing with-out serious trouble. The Lanao dis-tricts are quiet. The trouble against which the troops were recently operating was sporadic and neither general nor serious.

Major-General Weston, who has reurned to Manila from an inspection of the entire district, reports that con litions are quieter than usual. He pro nounces the recent operations to have been police rather than military.

The government is being urged to secure a loan for the purpose of install-ing an extended system of irrigation The islands must purchase 10,000,000 pesos of foreign rice this year, making a total purchase, during the past teu rears, of 100,000,000 pesos worth. It s believed that irrigation will restors

### Josquin Miller is Coming.

Portland, May 12 .- One of the pic turesque attractions of the Portland Rose festival during the week June 6, will be the appearance here of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras." Miller is a native of Oreon, and when the request and inviation was sent to him by the fest! val management to take part in the pectacular street pageant "The pirit of the Golden West," he readily accepted, agreeing to appear in some teature of the cavalcade that would be typical of the life, habits and customs of the early days of the Oregon pioneers, in the times in which he was a conspicuous figure This parade will symbolize the advancement of civilization in the orthwest from the earliest days lown to the present time. Many ities of Oregon will be represented beautiful floats in the line of

Train Stopped in Time.

Wenatchee, Wash., May 12 .- With a coar that could be heard for miles around, the waters of Lily Lake came olling down the Stemilt Creek Canyon, about five miles from Wenatchee, this norning at 4 o'clock, in a flow that wept everything that came in its way Just before it found is way into the Columbia River, it washed out about 90 feet of the Great Northern oadbed, just a few minutes before the reat Northern overland came speeding ong, eastward bound, and was stopped ust in time to prevent a wreck.

### Long Walk for \$2,000.

Kansas City, May 12 .- Across the entinent and back in eight months for purse of \$2,000 is the task chosen by Charles Moyer, an Indian of the Sioux tribe. Moyer is in Kansas City on his eturn trip to San Francisco. He left here October 29, 1907, and arrived New York on January 23, 1908. He has until June 29 to complete his trip back to San Francisco. He expects to reach San Francisco two or three weeks ahead of time.

Dying by the Hundred.

Kiev, Russia, May 12 .- A frightful pidemic of exanthematous typhoid is raging in the city prison. More than 00 deaths so far have occurred, and practically all of the inmates are infected. The authorities are withholding de-

# OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT.

in Polk County.

Dallas.—The first school picnic in Wolf Creek.—Wolf Creek colony is olk County for the year will be held now a settled fact. Development work t Rickreall, Saturday, May 16. J. H. goes stendily on. The freighthouse has ekerman, superintendent of public in shown a congested condition for some struction, and George H. Himes, of Port time, several Eastern families bringing who have made known their intention Huge Hailstones Destroy Crops, and, will be the principal speakers, considerable of their belongings with of attending the Tacoma celebration.

The afternoon will be given over to them, and on their great satisfaction. This will conclude May 30 with a me-Dallas, county school superintendent. here, be principal attraction of the day will For cars as "Dixie," was the home of single feature.

Colonel J. W. Nesmith, former Indian | Wolf Creek is the first valley south
ghter and politician. The house in of the Umpqua divide, introducing the
chich he died still stands about half a traveler southward on the seenic South
hale east of this old and historic town. ern Pacific to the famous Rogue River

#### PREPARE FOR CHERRY FAIR.

Salem Exposition to Surpass That of Last Year.

Salem .- Extensive preparations are aly, and from information received past seven years.
is apparent that the fair this year Recent showers have wonderfully will surpass that of 1907. Cherry stimulated growing crops, and a consid-rowers at The Dalles are planning to erable acreage of corn is now being one to the Salem fair and capture the planted. is apparent that the fair this year best of the prizes in competition with Willamette Valley growers. Last year 30 silver cups and as many diplomas were offered as premiums. This year ne number will be considerably reased, an effort being made to offer premium for every class of fruit ripe that season of the year. Special atention will be given to cherries in comercial pack. The Salem Poard of Trade has taken charge of the prelimi-nary arrangements, and has commit-

New School for Cornelius.

Forest Grove-The school board f Cornelius has decided to build a \$9000 brick schoolhouse in the near future. According to the plans which have been decided upon the edifice will be a two-story structure with pasement and will have four recita-ion rooms. It will be fitted with a modern heating plant and the rooms will be supplied with automatic ven-tilation. The board has obtained a lece of property near the encampment grounds for the new school-house which, when completed, will be the best in the county in the matter of modern conveniences.

Improvements at Pelican Bay

Klamath Falls,-Work has already ommenced on the improvements at elican Bay, owned by E. H. Harriman, in Upper Klamath Lake. A pumping lant has been installed, and hot and old water will be available in every ottage. A cold storage plant will also e erected. J. S. Holabird, brother of clonel W. H. Holabird, of Los Angeles, ere the latter part of May to take peronal charge of the resort.

Ask for Freight Depot. Salem .- Citizens of Lyons, on the orvallis & Eastern Rallroad, have preented to the railroad commission a fornal complaint, alleging that the Corvallis & Eastern, through lack of enter-prise, has neglected to build a freight hed at that station and will not maintain an agent there. Freight is left exposed to the weather, and all articles must be shipped prepaid, which is an-noying sometimes. The complaint is signed by several persons. Formal answer must be filed by the railroad company within 10 days.

Dipping Mangy Cayuses.

Pendleton .- A carload of crude pe troleum has been ordered by Indian Agent McFatridge, to be used in diping the ponics on the Umatilla reser ation, in an effort to eradicate mange Lumber for the great dipping vats is now on the ground, and the work of ounding up the few thousand mangy avuses will soon be started. Many joining ranches have afflicted horses it the government men cannot comp these owners to dip. The state officials could, however, if they would.

Frost Nips Prunes.

Portland. - Advices being received daily by Secretary Williams, of the State Horticultural Board, show that the recent frost was productive of conthe recent frost was productive of con-siderable damage to the prune crop of dred; sweet 514 per pound. the Northwest. This state, it is now Apples Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, estimated, will have only about twothirds the quantity of prunes produced This, however, will make the erate. crop fall but little less than normal, because last year's production was more than ordinarily large.

Many Sales at Pendleton.

Pendleton Pendleton is becoming the headquarters for a number of pro-Eastern Oregon, most of the lands being situated in the west end of Umatilla ishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, County. Offices are being opened here pound; spinach, 85c per crate, by parties selling the land, and it adds Butter Extras, 221/2c per by parties selling the land, and it adds Butter Extras. 224c per pound; greatly to the business life of Pendle fancy, 21c; choice, 20c; store, 16c.

Bright Prospects in John Day. Prairie City.-The weather in this more favorable. It is warm and asant, with sufficient rains to make vegetation grow, and prospects for bum-per crops of hay and grain could not be excelled. Stock is doing well. COLONY IS ASSURED.

To Mark Site of First Public School Settlers Arriving to Found New Center of Fruit Culture.

orts and games. The committee on household goods shipped from Peansylrangements is under the direct super-vania less than two weeks before they ion of Superintendent H. C. Seymour, started awaited their owners on arrival

For a week a surveying party has the unveiling of a suitable monu- been at work on the outside lines, runent to mark the site of the first school ning through to government section corened in Polk County. This historic ners, then making corrections so that ot is on the road between Dallas and the work may be of a satisfactory charkreall, and about half a mile west acter. Several tracts have been staked the latter place. The first school was off in subdivision No. 1, and tracts Nos. d in the spring of 1845, with J. E. 2 and 3, comprising 78 acres, were puryle, a former Polk County pioneer, chased last evening by a young man w deceased, as teacher. Mrs. Jose from Chicago, who has been on the nine Boyle, one of the first students, ground for three weeks, awaiting the fill unveil the monument. George H. survey. Inquiries are being received limes will deliver an address at the from all parts of the country, and the aveiling, dealing with early Oregon "no-saloon" feature is commented on story. Rickreall, known in early and commended more than any other cars as "Dixie," was the home of single feature.

Valley. In formation, soil and climate this southernly sloping valley is much like the first valley north of the Siskiyou divide, in which is situated, on rich red soil which so abounds here also, the A. D. Helms Newtown apple orchard, which, without a single failure, eing made for the annual cherry fair has yielded its owner net annual aver-be held in Salem about the first of age profits of \$791 per acre for the age profits of \$791 per acre for the

Trout for Eight Mile Creek. The Dalles .- A shipment of 10,000 trout fry has been received by Victor Marden from the United Fish Commissioner at Oregon City, and is being placed in Lower Eight Mile Creek. Many of the trout that have been placed in local streams previously have into irrigating ditches, and when the water was turned off they died. However, the farmers are being generally notified to put in screens in their ditches to keep the young trout out.

The Dalles Market Days.

The Dalles.—The first market day at The Dalles, held Saturday, was quite a ess. There were about 1,000 out people in town, and the merchants had good sales. It is intended to hold these market days the first Saturday in every month. A commmittee of busi-ness men has been appointed to make arrangements for taking care of the

Strawberry Day at Milton.

Milton.—Milton will have another strawberry day this year. The Progressive Club of the city has the matter in charge, and committees have been apder way for the event, which, it is to be hoped, will excel all past festivities of the kind. This event will take place early in June, and is looked forward to with keen anticipation by all who have attended them in the past.

Plenty of Traffic for New Road. Klamath Falls .- The Long Lake Lumast summer, is in charge of the im-provements. Colonel Holabird, who is ber Company, of this city, will comow in Mexico, is expected to arrive mence shipment of boxes via the Califormia Northwestern Railway. May 15. fore has the whole broad question of It has orders from San Francisco, Los the conservation of this country's nat-Angeles and San Diego firms that will consume 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The filling of these orders will constitute the first carload shipments from this city via the California Northwestern

Will Clear Stump Land.

Astoria .- Dr. L. F. Hawley, the ert of the forest service of the United States, has arrived here with a plan whereby the stump land of this section may be profitably cleared for agricultural purposes. He will be in this viall summer. Dr. Hawley proposes the calling of a convention wners of all stump lands throughout he Northwest, which the members of egislatures shall be invited to attend.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 87c per bush; red Rusian, 84e; bluestem, 89e; valley, 86e. Barley-Feed, \$24 per ton; rolled, \$27 @28; brewing, \$26. Oats—No. 1 white, \$27@27.50 per on; grav. \$26.50@27.

Millstuffs Bran, \$26 per ton; mid-dlings, \$30.50; shorts, country, \$28.50; city, \$27; wheat and harley chop, \$27.50. Hay-Timothy, Willamette

nary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$17.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa moal, \$20, Potatocs 70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, 45c per hundred; East Mult-

\$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordi-

2: choice. \$1.50; ordinary. \$1.50. Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.75 per

Vegetables Turnips, \$1 per sack; carrets, \$1.50@1.75; heets, \$1.25; par snips, \$1.25; cabbage, \$2 per cwt.; head lettuce, 35c per dozen; celery, 85c@\$1 per dozen; artichokes, 50e per doz.; as-paragus, 7@8c pound; beans, 20e per ound; egg plant. 25@30e per pound; noters of big irrigation concerns in paralcy, 25e per dozen; peas, 6@7e per pound; peppers. 20e per pound; radishes, 15e per dozen; rhubarb, 1@2e per

Eggs-1716c per dozen.

Poultry-Mixed chickens, 13e per ound; fancy hens, 14@15c; roosters, illey, the Job- Day Valley, could not dozen, \$4.50@5; dressed poultry, per

TACOMA PLANS BIG TIME.

Wants to Outdo All the Other Cities Where Fleet Has Stopped.

Tacoma, Wash., May 11,-The local fleet committee has made arrangements Whole Town of Vici Is Town for the review of the 15 battleships in Tacoma harbor, May 27, and the consequent festivities that will make their stay of four days in this port the most memorable in the history of the fleet's eruise thus far. Preparations are being EIGHT PERSONS KNOWN KUR made for the entertainment of thousands of people all over the Northwest, This will conclude May 30 with a memorial day parade, having in line thousands of marines and sailors from the ships, members of the Grand Army of the Republic from every post in the state, with the uniform rank of the fra-

There will be no lack of entertainnent for visitors, who will have a fine opportunity to view the fleet from the h bluffs on which the city is built. Massed bands of the fleet, with numerour musical organizations of Tacoma and the surrounding country, will play military airs. These, with the York Symphony Orchestra. led by Damrosch, in a four-day engagement, will give Tacoma the greatest assemblage of musicians ever got together in any city in Washington. In addition, there will be athletic contests, boat races between the crews of the various battleships, a grand illumination parade of the harbor craft, nightly illumination of the warships and Japanese fireworks.

#### ADJOURN IN TWO WEEKS.

Congress Leaders Prepare to Rush Through Business.

Washington, May 11.-Strong efforts vill be made to have congress adjourn ot later than two weeks from today. Representative Tawney announces that the committee on appropriations, of which he is chairman, began work on the general deficiency bill today, and he will try to report it by next Tueslay. This is the last of the big supply bills, and it will probably go through the house without much discussion.

The public buildings bill will be reported by the committee on buildings and grounds as soon as Chairman Bartholdt is sure of a right of way for it. It is conceded that this measure will be ushed through the house.

A leader in the senate, who is an im ortant member of the finance commitce, is quoted as saying yesterday that he believed congress would be able to adjourn on May 23. The only legislaion which he thought probable, outside of the appropriation bills, are a child abor bill for the District and possibly a campaign publicity bill, and an emergeney currency bill.

## GATHER AT WHITE HOUSE.

Governors Confer With President on Conservation of Resources.

Washington, May 11.-History will e made at this week's White House conference on matural resources. For history-making conditions are remarkably favorable. Never before has a President of the United States conferred with all the governors of the states. Never before has the White House, with its long record of social panies be permitted to co and state functions sheltered a large convention called for the consideration of a great public issue. And never beural resources been brought before a great deliberate body as the sole subject of its consideration

The reception accorded to this project indicates that the people of the country expect definite results of a far-reaching character. After hearing from experts the United States court vesterday the conditions the country is facing, the the O. R. & N. Co. to enjoin the Ore members of the conference will themselves decide whether anything ought order of April 22, directing a reduc to be done, and what. Some have sug- by the railroad company of 15 per of rested the advisability of forming a great national organization to carry tween Portland and points east of a forward the plans originated in the Dalles. In support of its applying conference. The probability as that, at for a temporary injunction the rain the least, some basis will be laid for future co-operation between the federal and state governments in a vigorous policy of conservation, for one of flicts with interstate commerce. the things which will be shown most forcibly at the conference is that neither the states nor the federal government can make satisfactory headway independently.

Serum for Pneumonia.

Brussels, May 11 .- Dr. Bertand, of Antwerp, claims to have discovered a serum which will cure pneumonia, and has delivered a lecture on the subject to the Medical Society of Antwerp. "I first satisfied myself of the efficacy of my serum," he says, "by experimenting on animals. Then trials were made State Treasurer Matheus, former this winter in the St. Elizabeth and intendent Shumaker and Traveling Stuyvenburg Hospitals, in Antwerp, Several of the patients had pneumonia in an advanced stage, and were also habitual drunkards."

Representative Men Gather.

Washington, May 11 .- Representative business men from various sections of the country are arriving to attend the congress next week of the National Draining Association. The object of his bed in the Fairmount hotel, which are the control of the this congress is to improve and indorse and around early today, and is federal help to desire the congress is to improve and indorse and around early today, and is federal help to drainage as a national his flagship at about 9 policy, but not to recommend nor at morning. The admiral a morning tempt to dictate what legislation shall he felt a little worn out and was not nings Bryan and Senator Newland (Ne for the report that he was quite vada) will make addresses.

Grover Cleveland Improving. Lakewood, N. J., May 11 .- That former President Grover Cleveland is im- was generally observed the proving, and that his condition today North and South Carolina as Control of the chief Dressed Meats-Hogs, faney, Se per is more encouraging than it has been ate Memorial day. The chief pound; ordinary, 7@71/2c; large, Sc; for the last few days, is the gist of a monies were at Raleigh, weal, extra, Sc; ordinary, 7c; heavy, Sc; statement issued by Mrs. Cleveland Charleston, Charlotte, Asheville and mutton, fancy, 10c. from the hotel at Lakewood.

# STORM IN OKLAHOM

Pieces and Scattered.

in Farming Districts.

Woodward, Okla., May 12 .- At a eight persons were killed and some others injured in the several torm in Northwestern Oklahoma yester

There was a succession of toras between 5 o'clock and 10 o'clock P. They appeared first in the western of the devastated district and m toward the east. The most serior sults were in the vicinity of Am where fully 30 persons are believed have broken limbs. Nearly all of t victims are residents of the farming

The only town known to have b destroyed is Vici, a postoffice tom; the southern part of Woodward com where it is said there is not a house standing. Postmaster E. A. Speck h asked that a postoffice inspector rep on his office, which was demolished w the contents scattered in all direction

The report of four deaths at Ane includes the two at Little Robe, and onfirmed by the news that four care have been sent overland from Gage; Arnett, Gage being the nearest rails Reports from the neighborhood

Vici state that the heavy hall then companied the storm did much damy to property, crops and cattle. In stones measuring 15 inches in eins ference are said to have fallen.

#### ALL FOR GOOD OF PRODUCE

Commission Favors Produce Busing of Express Companies.

Washington, May 12 .- An imports port was transmitted to the sentel the Interstate Commerce commission he results of inquiry made by them mission as to whether the express or panies of the country were engaged the business of buying, selling or his ling consignments of fruit, vegetal and oysters entering into intering commerce.

The commission finds that for it handling of perishable commedities express companies have established der and commission departments agents of the companies undertain find a market for producers and tob dle the products offered. The proare marketed and the proceeds, les express charges, are turned over to

The commission reports that ex companies do not buy or sell cor ties transported by them to their account. Agents of the companie have done so have been prohibited?

continuing it by the companies.

Accordingly it recommends the express companies and their age prohibited from buying or selli their own account commodities to ported by express, but that express agant mathods of conduct state business through order mine mission departments, subject to wm hibitions of law against unjust disch nation.

# O. R. & N. TO FIGHT.

Starts Suit Against Lowering of Rate on Freight.

Portland, May 12 Suit was filed in its distributive rates in Oregon company alleges that the proposed tion of the commission is in vial of federal and state constitutions, necessarily would involve a con-revision of all interstate rates. Beorder of the railroad commission reduced tariffs were to go into tomorrow,

More "Graft" Cases. Harrisburg, Pa., May 12 .- The set of the alleged "graft" cases has to do with the building and furnish of the state capitol was called for today. This is the metallic fund case, in which the defendants are iteet Huston, Congressman Con former Auditor General Snyder, b ditor Irvine. Former Governors and Pennypacker are among the tables who are to be subpensed at

nesses at the trial. Thomas Not Seriously III. San Francisco, May 12\_Rest miral Thomas, the new commande the Atlantic fleet, who was reported he so ill Sunday that he had to the William Jen- day, but declared there was no

could not see visitors. Memorial Day in South Raleigh, N. C., May 12\_Yes observed thre

it's