

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.

Castro continues to refuse Dutch vessels to call.

The Young Turk party is perfecting a plan to depose the sultan.

The Oregon Supreme court has just decided a case started 18 years ago.

The Russian government continues to execute alleged revolutionists by the score.

The Rock Island railroad is said to be seeking control of the Moffat road now building from Denver to Salt Lake City.

Great preparations will be made to welcome Roosevelt in Egypt when he visits there on his trip around the world.

In his speech of acceptance, Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, accused the old parties of suppressing the liquor issue.

A Canadian pressman at Chicago has appealed to the British consul for protection against the labor union, fearing his life is in danger.

T. W. Burgess, a noted English swimmer, made an effort to swim the English channel, but gave up when within a mile of the French coast.

White miners at Knoxville, Tenn., have told the negroes to go or they will be killed. No trouble is looked for, as it is believed the colored men will leave.

Extreme heat in the East is again causing prostrations and deaths.

Fire in a San Francisco shirt waist establishment burned \$100,000 worth of goods.

Governor Hughes, of New York, has ordered an investigation of betting at Saratoga.

King Leopold is reported ill, but court officials deny that his condition is alarming.

A young man, heir to \$200,000, was killed near West Chicago while beating his way on a passenger train.

At new revolt is under way in Morocco. An army of 25,000 has been mobilized to attack the French troops.

A decrease of over \$10,000,000 is reported in the net earnings of the Hariman lines for the year ending June 30 last.

The steamer Aberdeen, with a cargo of lumber, went on the rocks at Humboldt bay, California. Later the vessel was beached.

Insurance companies will pay no losses occasioned by the rioters at Springfield, Illinois. The only recourse for property owners will be to sue the municipality.

Because the charges of the restaurants were too high, three companies of North Dakota national guardsmen on their way to American lake raided the Pasco, Washington, eating houses. Everything edible was carried away.

The War department will ask for a million dollars to build airships.

A woman is said to have led some of the rioters at Springfield, Illinois.

A fire in the East Buffalo stockyards burned between 15,000 and 2,000 sheep and calves.

Governor Deneen says the whole power of Illinois will be exerted to protect the negroes.

An Omaha judge denounced a woman for marrying an old man for his money and refused to give her a divorce.

The Alaska Pacific Steamship company will establish daily papers on its two passenger steamers between San Francisco and Puget sound.

Altogether there are 4,200 militiamen on duty at Springfield, Illinois, as a result of the race riots. This is all of the state troops except the colored members.

In the recent holdup of a Great Northern mail car near Spokane the clerks outwitted the robbers by dumping the registered letters into newspaper sacks.

Unveiling of a Roosevelt statue in a Texas town caused a riot, the people being divided in their views of the president. One person was fatally hurt and nine others injured.

The battleship fleet has sailed from Auckland to Sydney.

Japan is paying off her war debt in good sized installments.

The Canadian government is to mediate in the railroad strike.

Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, is dead. He was 68 years old.

Fire in the Buffalo, N. Y., stock yards, burned close to \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Contractors driving the big St. Paul tunnel in Montana are breaking all records for speed.

Two people were killed and six injured by the explosion of a balloon at London. A spectator attempted to light a cigar.

RIOTERS UNDER CONTROL.

Two Regiments of Soldiers at Springfield Ordered Home.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—That the race war situation in this city is considered much less serious was evidenced last night, when Governor Deneen ordered the First and Fourth infantry regiments to take trains for their homes today.

"I took this action after a conference with Sheriff Warner, Mayor Reece, Major General Young, Adjutant General Scott, General Foster and General Wells," explained Governor Deneen last night.

"Does that mean that you consider all danger of serious trouble past?" he was asked.

"It means that we can properly guard the city with the troops which will remain. There will still be the Second and Seventh regiments under General Foster in the Western division, and the Third and Fifth under General Wells. The departure of the First and Fourth will lessen our forces by about 1,000 men, leaving a good 2,000 here."

Major General Young said: "The mob element has had a lesson, and the way citizens with knowledge of riotous misdeeds are responding to the appeal for information on which to base indictments will furnish further instruction to the violently inclined. We are getting news on which we will be able to make many arrests of importance, and these arrests will render the situation much easier to handle. With the ringleaders behind the bars, there will be little for the military to do."

There were the usual baseless alarms last night, but up to midnight nothing of a serious character had occurred.

EVANS RETIRES.

Admiral Leaves the Service After 48 Years on Duty.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Far from grim warships and the sea where he spent nearly half a century in the service of his country, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., who is at this quiet mountain hotel, yesterday reached the age limit of 62 years and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. His has been the longest service (but two years short of half a century) of any man who has reached the rank of rear admiral in the United States navy. All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob," anxious to congratulate him on his 62nd birthday and to wish him many more happy and useful years. Telegrams by the score reached him from all parts of the country, all expressing felicitations and affection for the man who had done so much to build up the American navy. Many of the messages brought delighted smiles to the admiral's face, while others brought just a suspicion of moisture to his eyes. The telegram in particular which caused "Fighting Bob" many smiles came from an old friend in Washington and said:

"For some of us, skipper, your flag will always fly."

EUREKA IS SHAKEN.

Early Morning Trembler Likened to Big One of 1906.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 19.—An earthquake shock almost as severe as the one of April 18, 1906, but not of so long duration, shook this city a 2:58 o'clock yesterday morning. It seemed to come from the west, and was what is known as a "twister." No one was injured, but considerable damage was done.

A second and lighter shock was felt at 5:30 o'clock.

Chimneys were thrown down and people rushed from their houses in fright when the first quake shook the city. The courthouse was damaged most by the shake. The right arm of the statue of Minerva, carrying a spear, was twisted off the statue on the dome. The spear crashed through the roof of the building and into Judge Hunter's courtroom.

The statues on the north side of the building were shaken off and brick and plaster were loosened and fell to the ground. Plate glass windows in several business houses were cracked.

Conference on Strike.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—The departure for the East of the heads of the engineers' and trainmen's branches of organized railway laborers is current talk among the strikers tonight. J. H. McVey is also absent, presumably at Ottawa, where a conference of the warring factions in the Canadian Pacific strike is to take place as a result of the alleged government intervention. Prominent officials of the Canadian Pacific railway have also disappeared and it is assumed that they too will join the conference.

More Warships to Venezuela.

The Hague, Aug. 19.—As a part of the plan to awe President Castro, of Venezuela, into submission and apology without an actual demonstration or bombardment of the ports, the Dutch cruisers Holland and Utrecht were ordered today to prepare for speedy dispatch to Curacao on August 29. They are expected to arrive at Curacao October 25, when the Netherlands will have five formidable ships in Caribbean waters.

Holland Has Free Hand.

The Hague, Aug. 19.—With the single proviso that no military occupation of territory must occur, the government at Washington is understood to have given the cabinet of The Netherlands a free hand to deal as it sees fit with President Castro, of Venezuela. The Netherlands' cruiser Friesland will sail for the Caribbean before the end of next month.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

PRUNE GROWERS SMILE.

Douglas County Promised Immense Crop This Season.

Roseburg—Tillson & Co. have purchased a fine equipment for their large prune packing plant in this city, and have begun work to enlarge and remodel the plant to handle Douglas county's large prune crop this year. A new 30 horsepower boiler is now being placed for the steam plant, and several new pieces of machinery for grading and packing will be installed. Nearly 200 cars of evaporated prunes will be shipped out of the county from various points, a large portion of which will be handled by local firms. In addition to the new machinery the building will be enlarged to almost twice its present size.

H. L. Giles & Co., of Salem, have purchased the Douglas County prune packing house of Receiver T. R. Sheridan, and will thoroughly overhaul and make additions to the equipment. These two large packing houses are kept running for from three to four months every fall. Besides these two plants, there is another packing house at Myrtle Creek that handles from 20 to 50 carloads every season. There will also be about 30 carloads of apples shipped from Douglas county this year. The Douglas County Fruit-growers' association will handle about half of this crop of apples.

OREGON FAIR PLANS.

Counties Preparing for Their Annual Exhibition of Resources.

The Dalles—The eighteenth annual fair of the Second Eastern Oregon district, comprising Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Crook and Hood River counties, will be held at The Dalles for five days, commencing October 6, and closing October 10.

A large number of premiums will be offered for exhibits, races, etc. The main attractions will be the big pavilion, where all the fruits, cereals, flowers, fancy work, etc., will be exhibited. There will be races every day, a track meet by athletes of the schools of the district, Arnold's Amusement company will have concessions, and in addition there will be balloon ascensions, high diving and other free attractions.

As at present fruits and grains give promise of being of excellent quality and of large yield, it is expected that the fair this year will surpass all other efforts.

Blow Out Beecher Rock.

Eugene—In the improvements which the County court has authorized for the Eugene-Mapleton wagon road, the most noteworthy is the order to blow out Beecher rock, and Commissioner Price will soon take up this big task. Beecher rock, which overhangs the Siuslaw road, will be remembered by every one who has made the trip to Mapleton as the most dangerous point on the trip. The rock, which is a mammoth one weighing thousands of tons, will be blown to pieces and a better and safer road cut out in the side of the mountain.

Better Service on C. S. Railway.

Condon—The postal officials are considering the feasibility of securing a more adequate mail service between Condon and points on the Columbia Southern railway. Under the present system it takes three days to get return mail from points on these branches. Considerable mail matter is carried between these towns. It is thought that what is called a closed pouch will be made up on the Condon branch and then placed on No. 7 at Arlington, so as to make better connections at Biggs with the other branch.

Oregon Two Days Without Executive.

Salem—For two days last week Oregon was without even an acting chief executive. Governor Chamberlain went to Seattle to inspect the progress being made on the Oregon building at the Alaska-Yukon exposition. Secretary of State Frank Benson has also been absent for some time; therefore the state was without any person to exercise the functions of chief executive. While in Washington the governor also stopped at American lake.

Famous Pear Orchard Sold.

Medford—A syndicate of Eastern men, headed by John D. Olwell, of this city, has purchased the famous pear orchard of C. H. Lewis, near this city, for \$160,000. The orchard has held the world's record for the highest price paid for a carload of Cornice pears for two years, one car bringing \$6,800. This is the largest deal in the history of the fruit lands of the Rogue river valley.

Eccles May Back Scheme.

La Grande—David Eccles, a Utah capitalist, heavily interested in sugar, railroad and lumber interests, is conferring with the Commercial club relative to a large irrigation scheme which he may finance here. The proposition means an outlay of nearly \$1,500,000. Eccles will announce soon whether or not he will back the project with his money.

Bible University Begins Next Month.

University of Oregon, Eugene—The Eugene Bible university, the leading ministerial school of the Christian church west of the Rocky mountains, will open September 22. About 100 students are expected to enroll. The faculty consists of seven instructors, headed by President E. C. Sanderson.

BUILD BIG SMELTER.

Eastern Capitalists Will Do This if County Builds Bridges.

Salem—The County Commissioners' court at their last meeting heard the petition of Mining Engineer Gadsden, representing Eastern capitalists, for the appropriation of \$2,000 for the building of five bridges across the Santiam river, to make the Gold Creek copper mines accessible. In return for this investment, Mr. Gadsden guarantees the erection of a smelter with a capacity of 100 tons per day. It is expected that the opening up of these mines and the building of the smelter will result in the location of a refinery in this city. The Gold Creek mines are located on the head waters of the Santiam in the extreme Eastern part of Marion county.

A number of leading citizens appeared before the court and argued in favor of the \$2,000 appropriation.

Tree Loaded With Honey.

Pendleton—One of the finest bee trees ever found in this section of the Blue mountains was found this week on the Joe Parks homestead, a mile from Meacham. Three swarms of bees were in the immense tamarack tree and eight gallons of fine honey was extracted. The bees had entered the hollow tree through a hole 20 feet above the ground and the entire inside of the tree, which was hollow, was filled with the clear, rich wild honey, the first ever found in this section. The tree was located by an old woodsman engaged in cutting cordwood on the Parkes place, who watched the swarms come to water at a mountain spring near his cabin.

Summer Normal Draws Teachers.

Brownsville—Many teachers, lecturers and ministers from this section are taking advantage of the summer normal school conducted by the Albany college. The attendance is very large. Hereafter this will probably be one of the drawing cards for Albany college. Teachers are in attendance from Marion, Lane, Benton, Lincoln, Linn and other nearby counties. Lane county especially is proving its loyalty toward the church college by a good attendance. For the summer school the college has secured the services of some of the best educators in the United States.

Big Demand for Harney Ranches.

Drewsey—William Dunlap of this place recently purchased the Howard ranch, which is located about one half mile west of here. The ranch is a 160 acre tract seeded down in alfalfa. The consideration was \$3,400. Mr. Dunlap sold his stock ranch at Juntura, Or., about two miles west of Drewsey, to Ed Stalard, of Juntura, for \$3,000. The ranch is a 160 acre tract. Several valuable ranches have changed hands in this section this year.

Baker City to Have Creamery.

Baker City—It is settled now that this city is to have a creamery. The Business Men's association has pledged proper support to E. D. Severance, and he has promised to erect a modern plant here. Mr. Severance owns creameries at Rock Creek and Pine Valley in this county and one at Canyon City.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 88c per bushel; fortyfold, 90c; turkey red, 90c five, 88c; bluestem, 92c; valley, 88c. Barley—Feed, \$24.50 per ton; rolled, \$27@28; brewing, \$26. Oats—No. 1 white, \$26.50 per ton; gray, \$26. Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$4 per ton; Willamette valley ordinary, \$1; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11; alfalfa meal, \$20. Fruits—Cherries, 36@10c per pound; peaches, 40@90c per box; prunes, \$1.25 per crate; Bartlett pears, \$1.25 @1.75 per box; plums, 50@90c per box; grapes, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; apricots, \$1; blackberries, \$1@1.10. Potatoes—90c@1 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 4c per pound. Melons—Cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; watermelons, \$1.50 per 100 loose; crates, 1/2c per pound additional; casabas, \$2.25 per dozen. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.75; beets, \$1.50; beans, 5c per pound; cabbage, 2@2 1/2c per pound; corn, 25 @30c per doz; cucumbers, \$1.00 per box; eggplant, 10c per pound; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers, 8 @1c per pound; radishes, 12@1c per dozen; spinach, 2c per pound; tomatoes, 75c@81c per crate; celery, 90c@ \$1 per dozen; artichokes, 75c per dozen. Hops—1907, prime and choice, 4 1/2 @ 5c per pound; olds, 1@1 1/2c per pound; contracts, nominal. Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 16@16 1/2c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 15@15 1/2c; mohair, choice, 18@18 1/2c per pound. Butter—Extras, 30c per pound; fancy, 27 1/2c; choice, 25c; store, 18c. Eggs—Oregon extras, 26@26 1/2c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 22@23c; thirds, 15@20c. Poultry—Mixed chickens, 12@11 1/2c per lb; fancy hens, 3c; roosters, 8@9c; spring, 5@6c; ducks, old, 23c; spring, 3@5c; geese, old, 8c; young, 10c; turkeys, old, 17@18c; young, 20c. Veal—Extra, 8c per pound; ordinary, 7@7 1/2c; heavy, 5c. Pork—Fancy, 7c per pound; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c. Mutton—Fancy, 8@9c.

MOUNTAIN IS MOVING.

Men Combat Landslide on Southern Pacific in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 18.—For the past three days scores of section men in the employ of the Southern Pacific company on the Palisade division in Nevada have been at work trying to prevent the caving of the big tunnel of that company near Palisade. The tunnel is 300 feet or more in length and cost more than \$150,000 to complete. Last year the Western Pacific started a tunnel 50 feet to the south of the Southern Pacific. This was recently completed, and now it is known that the blasting has practically shaken the entire mountain, which is now slowly sliding into the Humboldt river. Big timbers in the Southern Pacific tunnel are being slowly crushed like so much matchwood, and unless a means of combatting the slide is determined upon it may necessitate the company abandoning the tunnel.

A thousand men and twice as many horses and mules were placed at work along the Western Pacific railroad in this state yesterday, and from now on the line will be rushed to completion. For nearly a year operations have been practically at a standstill in this state. The grade has been completed from Salt Lake to a point near Elko, while from this end the grading has reached a comparatively short distance. Work westward will continue now until completed. Trains will probably be running into Winnemucca early this fall.

NEEDS CASH FOR BIG NAVY.

Britain Will Raise Loan of \$500,000,000 for Ships.

London, Aug. 18.—The British government, according to the Daily Telegraph, contemplates raising a large loan in view of the growing naval competition abroad. It is stated that financiers of the highest standing have undertaken to get \$500,000,000 on nominal terms to meet the necessities of the fleet for the next few years without disorganizing the annual budgets or casting a heavy burden upon the present generation.

If such a plan is attempted, it will be because it is possible to forecast the future requirements of the navy until a general shipbuilding program has been crystallized and the setting aside of this fund would be a declaration, translated into terms of cash, of the country's intention to maintain a two-power standard at all costs.

TROOPS PURSUE REBELS.

Thousand Chinese Pillage Town and Flee to Mountains.

Hongkong, Aug. 18.—The soldiers stationed at Konghau, near Wuchow, who rebelled last Tuesday and killed their commander because a comrade had been arrested for gambling, have joined the Yaus, a warlike tribe of aborigines, living in the southwest portion of the province of Kwangtung. Their home is in a region of inaccessible mountains and they have never been subjected to governmental control.

Admiral Li has arrived here in his flagship, accompanied by gunboats, torpedo boats and launches. Troops have also been summoned and the country is in a turmoil. The mutineers are 1,000 in number. After murdering their commander, they pillaged the village, securing \$100,000 in money and withdrew to the Talking mountains.

Waste Coin on Novels.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Twelve and a half million dollars are thrown away every year in Germany by the poorer class in the purchase of "pernicious penny dreadfuls," according to a statement just published by the Durer Union, which is engaged in a campaign against the growing tendency in Germany to read trashy literature. The secretary of the union vows for the astounding declaration that 40,000 established booksellers and 30,000 peddlers are engaged in selling sensational serials and books of a low order.

May Talk 700 Miles.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The naval lieutenant, Colin, Joance and Mercier, the inventors of an apparatus which recent tests have shown to be superior to any existing, achieved remarkable success yesterday, communicating with the wireless station at Raz de Seine, department of Finistere, a distance of about 310 miles. The officers are confident that they can make great improvements in the apparatus, enabling conversation up to 600 or 700 miles.

Employees Will Assist.

St. Paul, Aug. 18.—Three hundred railroad employees met in this city today to organize an association to fight legislation hostile to the railroad interests. The men are of the opinion that by standing by the railroads in their fight they will be benefitting themselves. It is the intention to support only those candidates in the coming election who are favorable to the railroads and their employees.

Crimes Puzzle Police.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Boston and Eastern Massachusetts are undergoing a "crime wave." Half a dozen murder mysteries are still unsolved by the police. The undeniable reign of crime is credited to the fact that many foreigners are out of work and are attempting to adopt the methods of European banditti.

RIOTING CONTINUES

Two More Deaths Recorded at Springfield, Illinois.

HARD TO MAINTAIN ANY ORDER

Frequent Shots From Ambush at the Troops Serve to Keep Whole Town in Uproar.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Following the addition of two victims to the death list, sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness in various parts of the city and increased symptoms generally that the mob spirit still rules Springfield, Governor Deneen last night issued six proclamations offering rewards amounting to \$1,200 for the arrest and conviction of the riot leaders. The deaths now number five, but since one death was due only indirectly to the disturbance, no account has been taken of it. The two new victims were J. W. Scott and a three-weeks old negro baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Payne, of Springfield. The baby succumbed to exposure when its parents started to walk from Springfield to Pittsfield in an effort to avoid persecution. Scott died in a hospital from wounds received Friday night.

Scattered sections of the city were in an uproar at different times during the early part of the night. Harvard park was again the storm center. Twice patrols were fired upon in that vicinity, but in neither case was any one injured. This is the section to which troops were called Sunday night by similar occurrences. Over in the western end of town in the vicinity of the state house and arsenal there were several cases of revolver firing by rowdies.

The marauders traveled in groups of two or three, obeying the orders of the militia patrols to keep moving, but as soon as they were well past the groups of soldiers they drew their revolvers and fired into the air and fled down side streets, escaping in the darkness. Two arrests, apparently not connected with the rioting, added excitement and served to frighten timid residents. As a consequence calls for troops were frequent and the militia had a hard night.

A picket from Company L, Fifth infantry, fired five shots at a negro who attempted to break the sentry line at Eighth and Jefferson streets early today. The negro escaped.

Thomas Richardson, a brother of the negro accused of attacking Mrs. Mabel Hallam, fled to Mississippi last night after he had been attacked by white men in Harvard park. When Richardson was a teamster, and Tom attacked he jumped from his wagon, leaving the horses standing in the street, went to the railroad station, and boarded a train for the South.

YELLOW PERIL IS REAL.

Canadian Statesman Says America Has Cause to Fear.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—T. Hamer Greenwood, the most prominent Canadian in the British parliament, and a member of the executive committee of the Liberal party of Great Britain, who is visiting Canada, predicts a conflict between Japan and America. He says: "Japan is preparing to restrict the overflow of her people into countries where they are not wanted, but it does not require a prophet to foresee that the feeling between these swartzy John Bulls of the Pacific and the white races of America may soon grow acute and may mean war. Just now Japan is having a struggle to make both ends meet in national finance and has cut down her naval and military program by large amounts."

"I have no doubt myself, however, that when she gets over the enormous losses of the late war with Russia there will be trouble. If she can stir up and force an alliance with half awakened China the yellow peril will be a reality."

Call on Langdon to Act.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—District Attorney Langdon today was presented with a copy of a resolution adopted by the depositors of the Market street bank at a meeting yesterday, calling upon him to immediately begin the prosecution of the officials and directors of the suspended institution. Langdon was scored by several persons at the meeting for his alleged inactivity in the investigation of the bank's affairs. The resolution demanding immediate action by the district attorney was adopted unanimously.

Arkansans Draw Color Line.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Serious trouble is expected today at Truman Pointett county, Arkansas, over the importation of 12 negroes to work in the yards of the Springfield Lumber company. Last night the white employees of the company and residents of the town declared they would not permit the blacks to live among them and declared they would be driven from the county. A posse visited the camp but the negroes fled.

Eva Booth is Stricken.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 18.—Overcome by the intense heat, after addressing an audience of 4,000 persons at the Winona Lake Bible conference, Miss Eva Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, fainted just after leaving the auditorium and is now under the care of physicians.