

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Special census agents report no irregularities whatever in San Francisco returns.

The steamer *Regulus* was wrecked during a storm off the Newfoundland coast and her crew of 19 perished.

Officials of Tacoma have been obliged to order recall petition blanks printed, to be used against themselves.

A red hot rivet falling onto a temporary flooring started a fire in one of Portland's new steel frame skyscrapers.

Losses from recent forest fires in Montana and Idaho are estimated at \$15,000,000. The burned areas will be sold.

A storm and tidal wave swept an island in the Mediterranean, causing great property damage and the loss of several lives.

United States Senator Shively, of Indiana, will suffer the amputation of a toe to prevent infection from blood poisoning from a corn.

In view of the steadily decreasing deficit in postal revenue, the postmaster general predicts one-cent letter postage in the near future.

Surveyors are running a line preparatory to building a barbed wire fence between Texas and Mexico, to prevent cattle from crossing into each others' territory.

The estate of Stanley Ketchel, late champion middle weight pugilist, who was murdered by a farm hand in Missouri, is valued at \$18,000. He won over \$100,000 in the prize ring.

On the third day of the international aviation meet at New York, J. Armstrong Drexel set a new American altitude mark by reaching a height of 7,105 feet. He then landed safely in the center of the field.

Eggs retail at 5 cents apiece in Tacoma.

Walter Wellman says he will again attempt to cross the Atlantic in an airship.

One man was killed and two others injured in the first football game under new rules at St. Louis.

Andrew Carnegie has returned from Europe and appeared very feeble upon landing from the steamer.

The New Mexico constitutional convention refuses to support the initiative and referendum feature.

Graham-White, in a Farman biplane, made over 63 miles in two hours in a drizzling rain and a 27-mile wind.

Dredges on the Panama canal have uncovered an ancient galleon buried in 20 feet of sand 300 feet from the beach line.

Federal officers in Chicago seized \$300,000 in counterfeit Nicaraguan bank bills, and also captured three of the counterfeiters.

An attempt was made to assassinate Major General Pino Guerra, commander of the Cuban army, by a member of the Cuban secret police.

The imperial senate of China, before it had been in existence three weeks, voted to memorialize the throne for the establishment of a general parliament.

A dynamite bomb with lighted fuse attached was hurled from a suburban train into a Chicago residence, but the lady of the house seized it, pinched off the fuse and threw the bomb into the street.

A slow moving freight train on the Southern Pacific near San Jose, Cal., ran into a pile of boulders which had been placed on the track with the evident intention of wrecking a train. Had a passenger train struck the obstruction a serious wreck would have resulted.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who has been ill all summer, is reported to be improving.

Thirteen are known to have been killed in the recent Gulf storm, and some localities have not yet been heard from.

The Swiss balloon landed at Villa Marie, Quebec, 1,100 miles from the starting point in the international balloon race.

The National Y. M. C. A. has raised one million dollars with which to extend its work in foreign countries. John D. Rockefeller gave \$450,000.

The new White Star line steamship *Olympia* was launched at Belfast, Ireland. She is the largest vessel afloat, measuring 382½ feet in length and 94 feet in width.

DREDGE FINDS GALLEON.

Hulk Buried for Centuries Uncovered on Canal.

Washington, D. C.—The hull of an old vessel which has every appearance of having been buried in the sand several centuries has been unearthed by workmen on the Panama canal near Nombre de Dios. A report of the discovery has been made to the Washington office of the canal commission. The hulk was uncovered by a steam suction dredge working in the sand deposits.

The wreck was lying in the middle of the sand zone 300 feet from the beach line, and at from 18 to 20 feet below the surface of the ground. The dredge unearthed the old hulk for the entire length of about 60 feet, and has now worked past it. The wood of which the ship was built resembles oak and is put together with wooden pins. During the time the dredge has been operating in the vicinity of the wreck, its suction pipe has drawn in several hundred pounds of iron, some pieces weighing as much as 40 pounds. The cutter of the dredge also encountered a great many pieces of hard mortar, severing, instead of breaking, the pieces when it came in direct contact with them. The mortar is practically the same as that seen in the ruins of buildings on the isthmus constructed by the early Spanish.

MILL WORKER STRONGEST.

Girl of 19 Smashes World's Record in Sport With Ease.

Boston—Many acquaintances of Miss Margaret A. Graham, employed as a "reeler" in one of the mills at Ludlow, believe she is the strongest woman in the country. Although but 19 years of age, she stands six feet 3¾ inches in her stockings, weighs 189 pounds, and carries no superfluous flesh. Recently she threw a baseball 262 feet 6 inches, and ran 100 yards in 11½ seconds, wearing skirts.

Miss Graham has smashed all world's records in skating for women from one mile to 10, her world's record time for a half mile in this sport being 40 seconds, and one of her aquatic feats is a 100-foot swim in 23 seconds.

All her records are officially timed feats and the apparent ease with which she has won different record events has caused coaches and experts to wonder what the limit of prowess of this giantess may be when once put to her utmost strength test.

BALLOONISTS ARE LOST.

Relief Parties Hurrying to Canadian Wilds in Search.

New York, Oct. 24.—No word has yet been received by officers of the Aero Club of America as to the whereabouts of the balloon America II, carrying Alan R. Hawley, pilot, and Augustus Post, aide, and anxiety for the safety of the two aeronauts, both of them prominent Aero club members, is increasing.

If the men have landed safely it is believed they are cast away so far in the Canadian wilderness that their return to civilization will be a matter of great difficulty.

William Hawley, brother of Alan R. Hawley, accompanied by F. Stoddard, a friend of the aeronaut, left New York tonight for Ottawa.

Charles Heitman, secretary of the Aero club, said today that not even one of the bulletins with which all contestants of the St. Louis race were supplied and which were to be dropped at intervals of two hours to furnish news of the movements of the balloon, has been received in New York from the America II. Several of these bulletins dropped by each of the other contestants in the race were picked up and mailed to the Aero club.

Japs to Spend \$40,000,000.

Tokio—Count Katsura, the premier and minister of finance, speaking at a dinner of the associated clearing houses, outlined the next budget briefly, and said that the government would faithfully adhere to the policies already followed.

The only new feature in the next budget will be an appropriation for naval increase, amounting to \$40,000,000, payable in six years. This, the finance minister said, has been necessitated by the sheer requirement of maintaining peace.

Greek Cabinet Resigns.

Athens—The cabinet formed only a few days ago by Deputy Veniziles has resigned, due to the fact that on every attempt to get a vote of confidence in the national assembly, a majority of the members absented themselves. King George, however, has refused to accept the resignation and 20,000 citizens held a demonstration in the streets in support of Veniziles.

Kaiser Honors Caruso.

Berlin—The kaiser's customary birthday surprise to the kaiserine took the form of a concert at the palace at Potsdam, at which Geraldine Farrar and Enrico Caruso were the performers. Their majesties afterwards chatted with the singers. The kaiser bestowed on Caruso the title of *Koeniglicher Preussischer Kammergesaenger*.

MINERS DESERT ALASKA CAMP

Houses and Lots in Nome Sell at \$50 Each.

Machinery Sells for Song—New Fields Lure Miners and Thousands Will Take Trail.

Nome, Alaska—Nome would be a wonderful surprise, not only to the stranger, but to the thousands of miners who were here in this city's palmy days. A few years ago Nome was a wide awake and bustling camp. Every one was talking of his good claims and what he expected to do in the near future in the way of taking out fortunes, and then going back to the States.

A stranger on landing in Nome today would say "Where are all the people and why are these hundreds of houses empty?" Now it looks as if a great plague had struck Nome, and all of the people had fled in terror, leaving everything behind. Four-fifths of all the houses and business blocks are for rent or for sale. Good four-room houses, furnished, can be bought, house, lot and all, for from \$50 to \$150.

Large boilers and heavy machinery, are for sale at scrap-iron prices. Wreck, ruin and poverty meet the eye of the stranger. Two-thirds of the people here are trying to get a "homestead" to get out on the last boats. The cause of this is that the day of the pick and shovel is gone in Nome. The rich placers have been worked out, but the low-grade ground is now coming to the front, where large capital only can handle it with dredges and hydraulic machinery on a large scale.

During the summer three strikes were made. One is the Squirrel river, a tributary to the Kobuck river, 800 miles north by sea, but from Nome overland it is but 350 miles by winter trail. Now there are about 70 men prospecting there. They say they have found coarse gold, nothing smaller than nuggets weighing about 25 cents each, but so far not in large deposits, but just about rich enough to pay wages this winter. Winter will develop the country, and when spring comes miners and residents here will know whether it will be a good camp.

MADRIZ IS COUNTERFEITER.

Would Flood Nicaragua With Bogus Money to Start Revolution.

Chicago—H. Nathan Secrest, a native of Indiana, owner of a Nicaragua rubber plantation and a "revolutionist and a soldier of fortune" who was captured here, with George B. Williams and Richard J. Trumbull, printers and engravers, together with \$300,000 bogus Nicaraguan money, has unfolded a new opera bouffe plot.

He said that when Madriz decided to abdicate in favor of Estrada, he and his "cabinet" had the foresight to raid the treasury of \$15,000,000. The five peso notes were quickly disposed of along the coast by the fleeing patriots, \$2,000,000 being realized. Madriz, General Toledo and 40 other generals and dignitaries then hastened to Guatemala, which was safe territory, and proceeded to make merry with the \$2,000,000. In a month or so, wine suppers and other festivities had cut deeply into the exchequer and the deposed dignitaries began casting about for means of replenishing the funds.

Secrest, during his 11 years in Nicaragua, had become a close friend of Madriz, who sent for him. They held a secret conference in Guatemala and it was decided to come to the United States and have printed a million or more 5-peso notes and spread them in Nicaragua for a two-fold purpose—the first being to furnish the conspirators with funds and the second to embarrass the Estrada government, which would be forced to redeem the bogus notes or face another revolution.

Realty Dealer in Toils.

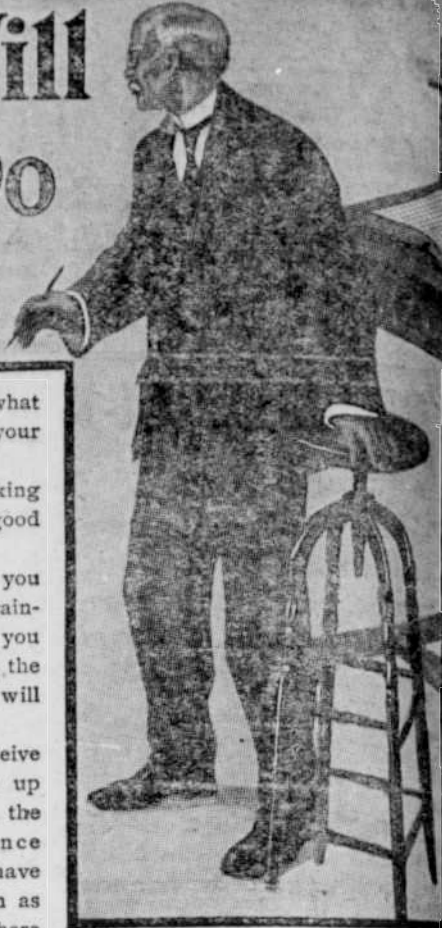
Seattle—With the arrest of D. M. Green, a real estate dealer, with offices on Madison street, and who is charged by Andrew Wold, a miner, with swindling him of \$200, the police believe they have the ringleader of an organized band of real estate "sharks" who have been conducting illegal sales in Seattle for two years.

Green is said to have been arrested on a similar charge in Los Angeles and he may be charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Heavy Shocks Recorded.

San Jose, Cal.—Heavy earthquakes, the centers of which were thousands of miles away in the southwest, were recorded on the seismographs at Santa Clara college.

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