

# WEEK

## Points of Interest Gathered in the World at Large.

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

President Taft is planning additional trust legislation.

W. O. O., elected a Socialist assessor and two councilmen.

For Fowler arrived at El Paso, his Pacific-to-Atlantic flight.

There is a fear of a rush of cheap labor to the Pacific coast when the Panama canal is completed.

Two vessels of the Chinese immigration have deserted the Manchurian revolutionists.

Rodgers has rallied from a condition resulting from his illness when he attempted to complete an ocean-to-ocean flight Sunday, and is eager to complete his trip.

A terrific winter storm is sweeping the Atlantic coast, and much wreckage is coming ashore. Freezing weather extends into Louisiana, and fruit and garden truck is suffering considerable loss.

A German war correspondent left Tripoli in disgust rather than maintain silence regarding the atrocities committed by the Italian soldiers. He says the stories already given out do not tell half the truth.

A French scientist has discovered unmistakable evidences that some prehistoric men at least were vegetarians.

Women of Brooklyn, N. Y., formed a marketing club and are buying their supplies at wholesale, saving nearly 50 per cent.

Banker Robnett, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of the funds of the Lewiston, Idaho, national bank and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Export basis: Bluestem, 82¢@84¢; club, 78¢@79¢; red Russian, 76¢@77¢; valley, 78¢@79¢; forty-fold, 80¢.

Corn—Whole, \$37; cracked, \$38 ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$23 per ton; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$24; rolled barley, \$35@36.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$31@32 per ton. Hay—No. 1 E. O. timothy, \$18@19; No. 1 valley, \$15@17; alfalfa, \$13@14; clover, \$11@12; grain, \$11@12.

Barley—Feed, \$32.50@33 per ton; brewing, nominal.

Fresh Fruits—Pears, 75¢@\$.75 per bushel; grapes, 75¢@\$.25; cranberries, 1.50 per barrel; huckleberries, 1.00 per pound.

Apples—Jonathans, \$1.50@2.25 per bushel; Spitzenberg, \$1@2.50; Baldwin, 75¢@1.50; Red Cheek Pippin, \$1.25@1.75; Northern Spy, \$1.25@1.75; Winter Banana, \$2@3; Bellflower, \$1@1.25.

Potatoes—Buying prices, Burbanks, 90¢@1.10 per hundred.

Onions—Buying price, \$1.10 sack.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 75¢ dozen; beans, 5¢@10¢ pound; cabbage, 1¢@1½¢; cauliflower, 50¢@1 dozen; celery, 50¢@75¢; cucumbers, 2¢.50 box; garlic, 10¢@12¢ pound; lettuce, 75¢@80¢ doz.; hothouse lettuce, \$1.25 box; peppers, 8¢@10¢ per pound; pumpkins, 1¢@1½¢; squash, 1½¢@1¾¢ per pound; tomatoes, 50¢@\$.1 per box; carrots, \$1 per sack; turnips, \$1; beets, \$1; parsnips, \$1.

Butter—Oregon creamy butter, solid pack, 35¢; prints, extra; butter fat, 1¢ less than solid pack price.

Poultry—Hens, 13½¢@14¢; springs, 12¢@13¢; ducks, young, 16¢@17¢; geese, 11½¢@12¢; turkeys, alive, 22½¢; dressed, choice, 26¢@27¢.

Pork—Fancy, 9¢@9½¢.

Veal—Fancy, 13¢@13½¢.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$5.45@5.75; good, \$5.30@5.45; fair, \$5.15@5.30; choice cows, \$4.50@4.75; fair, \$4@4.25; common, \$2.50@3.50; extra choice spayed heifers, \$4.75@5; choice heifers, \$4.50@4.60; choice bulls, \$3.75@4; good, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2@2.50; choice calves, \$7.50@7.75; good, \$7.25@7.50; common, \$4@5; choice stags, \$4.50@4.75; good, \$4.25@4.50.

Hogs—Choice light, \$6.75@6.85; good to choice, \$6.50@6.75; fair, \$6.25@6.50; common, \$5@6.25.

Sheep—Choice yearling wethers, \$3.75@4; choice yearling wethers, east of mountains, \$3.40@3.50; choice wethers and three, \$3.20@3.30; choice mountain lambs, \$4.25@4.50; good to choice lambs, \$4.25@4.50; lambs, \$3.75@4; culls, \$3@3.25.

Wool—911 crop, 43¢@43½¢; olds, 42¢@42½¢.

Eastern Oregon, \$4@16¢; val, \$3@10¢; mohair, choice, 35¢@37¢.

### PRICES GOING SKYWARD.

#### Food Frozen in Transit and Crops Hurt by Frost.

Chicago—Winter, which arrived snorting and snarling, did more than freeze a few persons to death. The sudden advent of cold weather sent the prices of all foodstuffs skyrocketing, so that those who survived the initial blast will become painfully aware that winter has set in earnest.

The reasons given for the advance in food staples are that hens cease laying, cows give a limited supply of milk, carloads of fruit and vegetables were frozen in transit and the source of much of this supply damaged by frost. There is also the further reason that snow is falling heavily over a wide area and trains are likely to become stalled and food supplies will be slow in arriving. Here are some of the advances following the cold weather:

Eggs, up 3 cents, retailing at 40 to 42 cents a dozen.

Potatoes, 35 cents a peck, and the price will go much higher.

Creamery butter, 38 cents a pound.

Ham, 17 cents a pound.

Dressed chickens, 16 cents a pound.

Coal dealers have given notice that they will advance prices at once. They have had two lean years, due to the strike and overproduction in mild seasons, and prospects of a long, hard winter affords them an opportunity to even matters up.

The charitable organizations of Chicago are fortifying themselves against unusual demands this winter.

### WOOL MEN SCORE TARBELL.

#### \$1,000 Raised to Tell Public Truth About Industry.

Baker, Or.—To bring out the real truth about the wool business as opposed to what has been told by writers like Ida Tarbell, who, by fictional magazine and newspaper articles, they declare, have put the wool industry before the public in an entirely false light, delegates to the 14th annual convention of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, subscribed \$1,000 for publicity purposes.

The subscription was raised in a few minutes by the delegates, whose enthusiasm had been stirred by an address by W. S. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers' association, who spoke on "Woolgrowing and Its Relation to the Tariff." McClure scathingly arraigned writers like Miss Tarbell for giving untrue statements and denounced the present laws, which he said make the wool industry a precarious calling, where in the past it has been one of the substantial natural resources of the country.

"How is it that woolen goods, the raw wool for which I purchased for \$1.67, could not be made into a suit for less than an added cost of \$35?" asked McClure. "Going to Washington with goods for a suit, the wool for which cost me \$1.67, the first tailor I asked agreed to make it into a suit for \$45. Others varied some, with the lowest bidder asking \$35."

### ZIONITE OPPOSES CEMENT.

#### Christ Would Avoid New Sidewalks, Reason for Asking Injunction.

Zion City, Ill.—Rupert Deveraux, a member of the old Dowie faction in Zion's affairs, filed a petition with the Zion City board of aldermen objecting to the proposed construction of cement sidewalks here, on the ground that Christ never walked on cement and therefore "would avoid Zion City on the Savior's approaching second coming to earth."

The petition said that Dowie would return to life with the second coming of Christ.

One of Deveraux' followers, it was said, recently attempted to get some word from the late Alexander Dowie by sleeping three successive nights on Dowie's grave in the cemetery here. He is said to have reported to Deveraux that the expected message did not come to him.

### Los Angeles Faces Election Troubles

Los Angeles—With a total registration of more than 190,000, election officers in Los Angeles are now facing one of their most vexing problems. How to arrange voting booths so all can vote is the problem. In some precincts more than 2,000 voters are registered. In others it ranges from 500 to 1,800. According to officers, it is a physical impossibility for all of those registered in the larger precincts to vote within the 12-hour limit.

### Thief Returns Sermon.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—A sermon entitled, "Prepare to Meet Thy God," which was taken from the pocket of Rev. M. E. Williams, a Methodist minister at Athens, Pa., when he was in this city recently, by pickpockets who extracted a large wallet, has been returned to him.

# STORM DEALS DEATH

## Blizzard Follows Cyclone in Great Lakes Region.

### Chicago Suffers Hot Wave, Then Rain Follows, Turning to Snow and Ice.

Chicago—Reports tell of death and injury and extensive property loss resulting from cyclonic storms that raged late Saturday in Southern Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa and near the Great Lakes. The storm followed an unusually hot period during which several persons were prostrated.

Many persons are known to be dead, several dying, and scores are injured. Intense suffering from the bitter cold, snow and sleet which descended upon the homes is reported in the wake of the storm.

Southern Wisconsin was the hardest hit. Near Orfordville six deaths are reported to have occurred, and at Milton, a few miles away, there was a seventh.

In the village of Virginia, near Springfield, Ill., nearly every public building was damaged, including stores, churches and city property. Many were injured in the swirl of flying timbers and some of these probably will die.

In Iowa a 50-degree drop in the temperature turned the pouring rain into driving sleet and a coat of ice covered the cities, stopping entirely electric and steam traffic.

Property loss mounted up rapidly in the trail of the Wisconsin cyclone.

Late advices indicate that the dead in Rock county, Wisconsin, alone will number at least 17. Two deaths at Milton, Wis., were reported to the train dispatcher's office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, but the wires were blown down by the storm before the report could be verified.

Severe weather conditions are reported all the way from the Rocky Mountains. At Chicago the wind obtained a sweep of 44 miles an hour, and in the Yellowstone Park and at Helena, Mont., the thermometer in the government weather bureau registered 8 below zero.

At the Sault Ste. Marie canal in Michigan more than an inch of rain fell.

John Mahoney, a freight handler in Chicago, was overcome by the heat while at work in an open freight warehouse. The government thermometer registered 74 degrees at the time. This was the hottest November day since 1888, and the greatest number of prostrations occurred of any other November day on record.

Later on, however, a driving rain started. Vivid lightning and heavy thunder accompanied the downpour.

### KING OFF FOR INDIA.

#### British Rulers Sail for Scene of Coronation in East.

London—The richly equipped Medina, conveying King George and Queen Mary and escorted by a squadron of battleships, weighed anchor at Portsmouth Monday for the historic voyage to India, where their majesties will be the chief figures in the coronation Durbar, December 12.

The king and queen left London in the morning. As this was their majesties' last appearance in the capital for nearly three months, their departure was made with much ceremony.

Accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, and escorted by the Imperial Horse Guards, they drove in an open carriage by a roundabout way to Victoria station. The streets were lined with people, who gave the royal party an enthusiastic sendoff.

While doubtless saddened by the thought of a long absence from England, the king and queen seemed in the highest spirits.

### Hens Flaunt Tri-Color.

Mountain View, Cal.—Patriotism to the ultimate degree is exemplified in a new breed of hens now flaunting the national colors at the poultry farm of Dr. I. G. Royte, of this town. Bright red of head, pure white of body, and indigo blue of tail, the fowls came into the world a short time ago. There are several of the variegated birds and Dr. Royte asserts that their extraordinary plumage is the result of long experimentation.

### Widow's Pension Asked.

San Francisco—Club women of this city are planning a system of pensioning widows with children. Dr. Jessica Peixotto, of the university of California, urged the proposition at a meeting. The plan is to have the state authorities set aside a fund to be disbursed annually. A state board is suggested to make the apportionment.

# SCHOONER EVADES DEATH AT MOUTH OF COLUMBIA

Astoria, Or., Nov. 14.—After passing 24 hours helplessly in the wild and swirling waters just off North Head, the steam schooner Washington was towed in on the hawsers of the sea tug Tatoosh, shortly after dark last night, with all hands saved, after the vessel had been given up for lost.

The Washington was like a ship that was gone to her destruction, and last night when her crew and passengers were landed at Callender's dock, they were greeted and cheered like men who had come back from the dead.

Her rescue was daringly accomplished by the tug Tatoosh, with Captain "Buck" Bailey in command, while scores of men and women stood on the wind-swept shore and cheered.

Laden with lumber, the Washington went out over the bar shortly after noon Sunday, in the teeth of the bitter gale from the southwest that swept the seas all day, with 26 passengers and a crew of 22. Other captains dared not make the attempt, for the bar was breaking clear across and the gale persisted with a fury that boded ill for any craft that sought to win her way out into the open sea.

Just what happened has not been clearly told, but it seems that she was just well on the bar, or fairly well across it, when something happened. One story is that several great seas struck her and carried away a portion of her deckload of lumber and that in an instant the loosened chains and ropes that had bound the deck lumber down had been swept into the propeller and rudder chains. At all events it seemed to those on her but an instant before she lay helpless and at the mercy of the pounding waves.

The great seas struck and battered her, shaking her from end to end. Before the wind and waves she slowly drifted to the north, luckily missing the rocks and surf off Cape Disappointment, and finally drifting toward "Dead Man's Hole," that lies just off from and between McKenzie's Point and North Head. There the Washington dropped anchors, fore and aft, and, luckily, they held her from the rocks, though she kept drifting slowly all the while.

### NEW PRISON INDUSTRY.

#### California Warden Would Have Expert Cracksmen Build Safes.

San Quentin, Cal.—Warden Hoyle, of the state penitentiary, is planning what he believes will be the most peculiar prison industry on earth. It is nothing more or less than the manufacture commercially of safes by skilled workmen who are now serving sentences in the penitentiary for bank robberies, safe-blowing and similar violations of the law.

That the industry will be profitable Warden Hoyle is convinced. In testing his plan before advancing it beyond the tentative stage, he has secured results, as proof of which he displays a vault and a safe in the office of the prison clerk, Mark E. Noon, which have been virtually reconstructed from old outworn articles by a prisoner under sentence of ten years for robbing a safe at Monrovia.

This man, who is a skilled mechanic, will have charge of the division of the machine shop where the manufacture of safes will be carried on, if Warden Hoyle's plans do not go awry. There are in the penitentiary many mechanics who are conversant with the manufacture of safes, and Warden Hoyle is confident he can build up an able working force.

### Packers On Trial.

Chicago—After more than nine years' investigation by the government, the first criminal prosecution of individual meat packers under the Sherman anti-trust act has begun here before Judge Carpenter, in the United States District court. Ten Chicago packers will be placed on trial, charged with monopolizing and restraining interstate trade in fresh meats. The penalty which may be inflicted if they be found guilty is a fine of \$500 or a sentence of one year in the county jail, or both.

### Women Launch Widespread Campaign

New York—Following the victory of the East in the national convention of the woman suffragists, it is announced that a campaign is to be inaugurated here that will have for its chief purpose the spreading of the propaganda of the suffrage among the wage-earning women of this part of the country. The campaign will place emphasis upon the economic phase of the issue. A force of several thousand wage-earning women will be organized.

### Free Paper is Demanded.

New York—The American Publishers' association, through John Norris, chairman of its committee on paper, has sent a letter to President Taft urging that the government observe good faith in the observance of the favored-nation clause of its treaties with respect to the free transportation of pulp and paper from unrestricted wood.

# GIVES \$25,000,000

## Carnegie Organizes Corporation to Handle Public Donations.

### Great Philanthropist Turns Over All Benevolent Work, Together With Millions in Stock.

New York—Andrew Carnegie has announced that he has given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie corporation of New York, organized here under a charter granted by the New York legislature last June, "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States."

In bestowing this gift upon the corporation organized especially to receive it and to apply its income to the purpose indicated, Mr. Carnegie said that he intended to leave with the corporation the work of the founding and aiding of libraries and educational institutions which he as an individual has carried on for many years.

The statement follows:

"The Carnegie corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York legislature June 9, 1911, was organized November 10, 1911. The purposes of the corporation as stated in the charter are as follows:

"Section 1. Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, William N. Frew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A. Franks, James Bertram and their successors are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the purpose of receiving and maintaining a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among people of the United States by aiding the technical school institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, hero funds, useful publications and by such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor."

### 83,205 WOMEN TO VOTE.

#### Total Registration in Los Angeles is More Than 191,000.

Los Angeles—The total registration of Los Angeles for the coming city election has reached a total of 191,941. Of these 108,736 are men and 83,205 are women voters.

Owing to the unprecedented registration, officials express a fear that there may have been many duplications, especially among the women, and for that reason the exact number of voters that will decide whether the Socialists or the Good Government forces shall rule this city for the next two years will not be known for several days.

The work of checking off the lists has already begun. What duplications there may be, election officials say, are principally due to inexperienced either on the part of the person registering or the registration clerks, hundreds of whom were women, with a limited knowledge of the election laws.

### CROCKERS PAY \$355,000.

#### C. D. Hillman Announces Sale of 6,000 Acres Near Seattle.

Seattle—Upon his return from a month's trip to California, C. D. Hillman, of this city, announced the sale of his Cathcart property, consisting of more than 6,000 acres, for \$355,000 to Crocker Brothers, of Portland. He stopped at Portland on the way North and closed the deal, taking \$25,000 earnest money and arranging for the payment of \$100,000 within 30 days or as soon as the abstracts of title can be arranged.

His Cathcart acreage amounts to 6,250 acres and is situated near Malby, about 11 miles north of the University of Washington. About 2,000 acres are cleared and sown to grass.

The county recently spent \$25,000 in constructing two boulevards through the property.

### Big Embezzler Paroled.

Peoria, Ill.—Newton Dougherty, formerly treasurer of the Peoria school board, who was sent to Joliet for an indefinite term, was paroled by the state board of pardons. Dougherty's peculations during his tenure in the school board position amounted to close to \$800,000. He was sentenced on his own confession to an indeterminate sentence of from one to 14 years and has served a little more than five years.

### Loss of Wheat Enormous.

Winnipeg, Man.—Between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels of wheat lie buried and worthless under a foot of frozen snow on the prairies of Western Canada, according to the estimate of local grain men.