

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

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

Much government work is at a standstill for want of appropriations.

Crop scares on account of bad weather are sending up wheat prices at Chicago.

The city of Portland will call for bids for ten new pieces of automobile fire fighting apparatus.

General Estenoz, leader of the Cuban revolution, is reported killed, and General Ivonet captured.

The board of directors of the Oregon Apple show have decided to enlarge the exhibitions to include all land products.

A Tillamook man has written the mayor of Portland to find him a wife, who must weight not less than 200 pounds and have \$800.

It is definitely settled that the battleship Oregon will be in Portland harbor during the Elks Grand Lodge convention, July 7 to 12.

A witness in the Darrow bribery trial openly accused Darrow of offering him money to turn over to him evidence against the McNamara brothers.

A move is under way to make Thursday, July 11, a general holiday throughout the Northwest, that all may attend the Elks Grand National parade in Portland.

In the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs at San Francisco, an honorary president of the federation declared that women are becoming lawless.

Claude Graham-White, noted English aviator, flew to church with his bride-elect, was married, and then the couple mounted their aeroplane again and flew away on their honeymoon.

Colonel Roosevelt declares "no straddle," and demands an entirely new party.

A plague of mosquitoes came near putting an end to church services at Vancouver, Wash.

Labor leaders Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison have again been convicted of contempt of court.

Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Roosevelt, is inclined to support Taft, while his wife espouses the cause of her father.

A Paris physician declares he has a new serum which confers absolute immunity against cholera.

Mexican rebels are preparing for a retreat to the mountains, where it is believed an endless guerrilla warfare will be carried on.

Mrs. Pankhurst, convicted London suffragette, has been released from jail, as she refused to eat and became too weak to be fed by force.

President Taft has asked congress for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to be used by the regular army and national guard for joint maneuvers.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 93c; club, 89c; red Russian, 89c; valley, 89c; 40-fold, 89c.

Hay—Timothy, \$4@7; alfalfa, \$11; clover, \$8@9; oats and vetch, \$10@11; grain hay, \$9.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$25.50 per ton; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$32.

Corn—Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 ton.

Oats—No. white, \$38@40 per ton.

Berries—Strawberries, 90c@1.25 per crate; gooseberries, 2@2½c per pound; raspberries, \$1.25@1.50 crate; loganberries, \$1.25.

Fresh Fruit—Cherries, 3@7c per pound; apples, old, \$1.50@3 per box; apricots, \$1.25@1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$2.75@3.50 per crate; peaches, \$1.25 per box; currants, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 65@75c per doz.; asparagus, \$1 per box; beans, 8@9c; head lettuce, 12½c per doz.; hot-house lettuce, 75c@1 per box; peas, 8@7c per pound; peppers, 2@2½c per pound; radishes, 15@20c per doz.; rhubarb, 2½c per pound; spinach, 4@5c per pound; tomatoes, \$2 per box; garlic, 8@10c per pound.

Onions—California red, \$1.25 sack.

Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes or solid pack, 27c per pound; prints, 28c.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 22c per dozen; case count, 21c.

Pork—Fancy, 10@10½c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 12@12½c per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 12½c, broilers, 18c; ducks, young, 12@12½c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 17@18c; dressed, 24@25c.

Hops—1912 contracts, 20c; 1911 crop, 31@32½c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@19½c per pound; valley, 20@22c; mohair, choice, 32c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; good, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6@6.50; choice cows, \$6@6.35; good, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5@5.50; choice calves, \$7@7.75; good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5; stags, \$4.75@6.35.

Hogs—Light, \$7@7.80; heavy, \$6@6.50.

Sheep—Yearlings, \$3@4.25; wethers, \$3.25@4.50; ewes, \$3@3.70; lambs, \$3.75@5.80.

THIEF REFUSES \$10,000.

Says He is Unable to Earn Big Reward Offered.

San Diego, Cal.—C. R. Riese, confessed diamond thief, awaiting arraignment in Superior court to plead to his part in the theft of \$40,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels from guests of the U. S. Grant hotel, refused an offer of \$10,000 made on condition that he tell where the famous jewels stolen from Mrs. Eugene de Saba the night of the Mardi Gras ball in San Francisco are hidden. The offer to Riese was made through Chief of Police Wilson and Chief of Detectives Myers. These officers claim the jewels are insured for \$50,000 and that a reward of \$20,000 is offered for their recovery.

They offered to divide with Riese if he would confess. Riese maintains he had no hand in the De Saba robbery. Officers know that Riese, Paul Sobie and Margaret Ward Manners were in San Francisco at the time of the robbery at the St. Francis hotel. They claim they have knowledge that Riese knows where the jewels are hidden.

"There is nothing to be gained by keeping anything back," said Riese to the officers. "I have come through clean with everything I know, and if I knew anything about the De Saba diamonds or of the crime I would tell it. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money, but I cannot get it because I don't know about the De Saba affair." Riese would make no further statement. Paul Sobie, his accomplice in the other robberies, is held for trial on a charge of grand larceny. The woman was released, but is under surveillance.

Riese confessed to complicity in stealing \$85,000 worth of securities in New York two years ago, for which an attorney named O'Reilly was sent to prison.

HAT PLUSH DUTY LOWER.

Women's Rights to Be Protected By Assistant-Secretary Curtis.

Washington, D. C.—"The rights of women are secure in the Treasury department." So said Assistant Secretary Curtis in wiping out a big discrimination against women's hats in the interpretation of the tariff acts.

Hatters' plush, used exclusively for the manufacture of men's silk hats, has been admitted to the United States at 10 per cent duty. Other such plush has paid 45 per cent. Of late hundreds of thousands of women's hats, by fashion's decree, have been made out of hatters' plush. Because of the peculiar wording of the tariff act, some collectors of customs, in cases where the plush was used for women's hats, have assessed 45 per cent, while that plush used for the dress hat of an American gentleman paid only 10 per cent.

"The cost of women's hats is high enough," said Curtis, deciding that the quality of the plush should be made the basis of assessment, whether it went to man or woman.

WIFE HOLDS FAITH.

"Mrs. Scott" Says She Has Seen Real Mine.

San Bernardino, Cal.—"He's a wild one, a wild one, is my Death Valley boy," sighed Mrs. Walter Scott at the county hospital here. Mrs. Scott is fast recovering from a nervous breakdown. "He may deny the existence of his rich mine, but take it from me that the stuff is there," she continued. "He's been a wild Death Valley Scotty, all right, but when the stuff runs low he always knows where to get more."

Mrs. Scott declares that she has herself been at the mine, has seen the yellow metal sticking out in enticing bunches from the rocks, has knocked off gold chunks as big as a rabbit's paw and believes that if her "wild Death Valley Scotty" wanted to work a little he could soon knock out a pile of gold that would make John D.'s \$900,000,000 look like 30 cents.

Mrs. Scott will be discharged from the hospital within a few days. She talks continually of Scotty, and his letters bring her more pleasure than a check for a million could possibly bring.

Tariff Board Abolished.

Washington, D. C.—The tariff board went out of existence because congress had refused to further money for its work. The five members, headed by Chairman Henry C. Emery, assembled at the White House and informed the president of the board's most recent work, consisting of a cursory examination of the leather industry, the cost of sugar growing in Louisiana and glossaries of the leather and silk schedules. These uncompleted data were turned over to the president for the use of the committees.

Seamen's Strike Grows.

New York—Leaders estimate that 2000 sailors and 2000 firemen and oilers are on strike in this port and that 4000 men are out at Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston and Norfolk. An officer of the Marine Firemen' union said that several of the steamship companies had signed an agreement to increase wages and recognize the union. The brunt of the strike is directed against big coast lines whose officials have refused to grant the demands.

Wind Sinks Race Yachts.

New York—A miniature hurricane swept over Long Island Sound while the annual regatta of the New Rochelle Yacht club was in progress and before the wind had spent its force three of the racing yachts had been sunk and nine others capsized. The crew of the sunken craft had narrow escapes. Thirty-five persons were picked up by rescuing parties.

CYCLONE IN CANADA

Hundreds Dead and Property Loss Up in Millions.

City of Regina Is Mass of Debris—Boats Carried Half Mile—Wounded in Ruins.

Winnipeg, Man.—Dead and injured to a number estimated between 400 and 500 persons and a property loss of \$10,000,000 is the toll taken by a wind storm that converted into a mass of debris the greater part of Regina, Sask., and then swept on through the province, leaving destruction in its pathway.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down and it is almost impossible to get news from the other towns in the province, but so far as learned here no loss of life occurred outside of Regina. Great destruction of buildings has been reported from Qu'Allelle and also from Melville.

The magnitude of the calamity which Regina has suffered could not be estimated at a late hour. It seemed certain, however, that the casualties would roll up to a total of between 400 and 500.

Crowds of volunteers all over the city were assisting in the work of searching the wreckage, and for hours hardly a minute went by that a human body or the mangled form of some living victim was not uncovered.

The sweep of the storm, the worst in the history of the Canadian Northwest, was over a city which only a short time before had completed the work of decking itself in gala attire for the celebration of Dominion Day. Bunting and flags covered buildings everywhere and networks of electric lights were strung and ready for illumination.

Through these gaily decorated streets the tornado swept and within a half hour Regina had been turned into a city of mourning. In the wreck of the storm building after building lay in ruins, shrouded in its gay-colored bunting. The storm cut a swath several blocks wide right into the center of the town, leveling the buildings in its wake.

In a twinkling three of the handsomest churches in Regina were laid in ruins. They were the Methodist, Baptist and Knox churches, and the first of the city's largest buildings to be blown down.

Then the roof was swept from the Y. M. C. A. building and the walls of the structure were shattered. The new public library was badly wrecked and the Presbyterian church laid in ruins.

In rapid succession the Masonic Temple and telephone exchange were leveled. Although many of the telephone girls were injured, none were killed.

One of the most serious losses to the city was that of the warehouse and the row of grain elevators in the Canadian Pacific yards. Upon these the farmers of the district were depending for the storage of their crops this season. Only one grain elevator remains and that is much damaged.

Strike Is Threatened.

Chicago—Representatives of the International Union of Shop Employees on all railroads running west of Chicago have addressed a joint letter to W. A. Garrett, chairman of the General Managers' association, asking for a conference to present certain demands. In the event that a conference is denied, the officers have been authorized to order a general strike.

At a conference in St. Louis June 24-25, the recent vote taken among the shopmen on the Western railroads was canvassed by the international officers, and showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a strike, unless immediate settlement is reached on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines, where the shopmen have been on strike for nine months.

China Rejects Loan Plan.

London—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says China absolutely rejects the demands of the six powers group, which were that the loan must be \$300,000,000; that three European financial supervisors must be appointed, and that the group must have its financial agents in China for five months during which there should be no issue of bonds and no business of any kind involving the pledging of China's credit without the signature of the supervisors. China's counter proposal is simply a \$50,000,000 loan.

Athletes at Stockholm.

Stockholm—An immense crowd of those identified with the Olympic games greeted the steamer Finland when she docked here Sunday morning. J. S. Edstrom, vice president of the Swedish Olympic committee, made a speech of welcome in which he said he expected the Americans to win the Olympiad, but added that the Swedes hoped to teach them something. The majority of the American team made no attempt at exercise except to walk.

Cskay and Another Soar.

Vienna—At the International aviation meet the here the Austrian aviator Cskay, whose real name is Miller, reached an altitude of 4200 meters (approximately 13,779 feet.) He carried a passenger. The previous altitude record with a passenger was made by Prevost at Courcy, 9840 feet. Roland G. Garros holds the individual height record of 13,943 feet.

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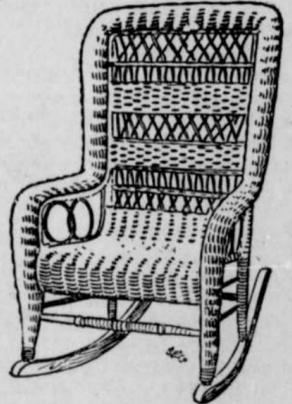
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