

# WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

## Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

### UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and  
Pacific Northwest Condensed  
for Our Busy Readers.

Oregon Hopgrowers association report  
selling 3000 bales of hops.

A new Oregon Republican club is  
organized in Portland with 500 mem-  
bers.

A total of eleven lives were lost  
during recent severe storms in South-  
ern California.

Berlin announces that superior Rus-  
sian forces were repulsed in hand-to-  
hand fighting in the Bessarabian fron-  
tier trenches.

Promises that the English conscrip-  
tion measure will be enforced without  
severity, brings loud applause in the  
house of commons.

War issues cause hot debate in the  
senate, Hoke Smith leading in a severe  
arraignment of England's attitude  
toward neutral shipping.

A British submarine has gone ashore  
off Holland, according to an announce-  
ment made by the official press bureau.  
There was no loss of life.

Roosevelt wants immediate action  
in construction of half a dozen "formi-  
dable fighting ships," adequate army  
and universal military service.

A wealthy Spokane realty dealer  
was found guilty of selling intoxicants  
in violation of the liquor law and was  
fined \$250 and ten days in jail.

The Greek king is bitter toward the  
entente powers for attempting to force  
his country into the war. He declares  
the neutrality of his country was vio-  
lated like that of Belgium.

The house committee favorably re-  
ports the Spanish-American war pen-  
sion bill which grants, if passed, \$12  
per month to every widow of a soldier  
either a volunteer or a regular.

Seattle millionaires whose resi-  
dences were raided by the sheriff for  
violations of the Prohibition law, will  
turn against him by attacking his  
legal status as regards searching pri-  
vate residences.

General Luis Herrera, in supreme  
command of the Carranza forces at  
Chihuahua City, Mexico, late Friday  
night flatly denied the truth of the re-  
port of the capture of General Villa at  
the San Geronimo ranch.

An attack by the British with the  
use of smoke bombs on the German  
positions north of Frelingheim, in  
Northern France, is announced in an  
official statement by the German army  
headquarters. It is declared the at-  
tack was beaten off with heavy loss to  
the British.

The Mothers' Council, of Dallas,  
Tex., voted to submit bids for the bar  
privileges of the State Fair of Texas.  
Half a million persons visit the fair  
annually and the saloon man who gets  
the liquor selling right pays from  
\$3000 to \$5000. The Mothers' Council  
will raise a fund to buy the saloon  
right and publicly burn the contract,  
if their plans succeed.

Ford peace board is reported near  
complete disruption.

A 50 per cent dividend is declared  
by the Standard Oil company of Cali-  
fornia.

Lord Derby of England declares  
the British army is sufficient to win  
the war.

Floods in Southern California are  
continuing to do considerable damage  
to property.

Restoration of the Manchu dynasty,  
which ruled China before the establish-  
ment of the republic, has been pro-  
claimed by the leaders of an uprising  
in Eastern Mongolia. A brigade of  
Chinese troops is marching on Huihu-  
chen to attack the Mongolians.

Montenegro makes complete sur-  
render to Austria who will have full  
supervision of that country.

A Polander was refused his natural-  
ization papers when he declared he  
would not take up arms in defense of  
the United States.

Katherine Kelly, aged 10, and  
Gladys Edgerly, aged 9, of Seattle,  
were probably fatally injured when  
they were thrown from their sled after  
coasting down a steep hill and crashed  
into a concrete wall.

## BIG TAX PROPOSED ON EXPATRIATES; IMMIGRATION BILL LIMITS JAPANESE

Washington, D. C.—A measure pro-  
posing a high graduated tax on the in-  
comes of American expatriates, de-  
rived from their American properties,  
will be introduced in the senate by  
Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

The Kenyon bill would place an an-  
nual tax of practically 30 per cent on  
the incomes of the wealthier expatri-  
ates. Also it would make dowers given  
to American girls who marry titled  
foreigners a source of considerable re-  
venue to the United States government.  
With the steady augmentation of  
American fortunes abroad as a result  
of the expatriation of thousands of  
rich Americans, chiefly heiresses, the  
movement in favor of imposing heavy  
taxes on incomes thus derived from  
the United States has gained much  
strength in congress.

Drastic restrictions would be thrown  
about the immigration of Japanese in  
to the United States and both Hindus  
and Chinese virtually would be barred  
from the country by a provision that  
has been written into the immigration  
bill to be reported to the house this  
week by the immigration committee.

As agreed on tentatively by the com-  
mittee, the exclusion section of the  
bill includes a paragraph barring  
"Hindus and all persons of the Mon-  
golian or yellow race and the Malay or  
brown race."

Representative Wilson, of Illinois,  
has introduced a bill requiring the  
Oregon & California Railroad com-  
pany, on demand of settlers, to sell the  
unsold portion of its grant in quarter-  
section tracts at \$2.50 an acre, giving  
preference right of purchase to first  
applicants and to applicants who  
have been erroneously located and who  
heretofore have sought to buy not  
more than 160 acres.

The bill as introduced was prepared  
by the National Information Bureau  
and is intended to protect the interests  
of thousands of applicants who have  
tendered the purchase price to the rail-  
road company, but have been unable to  
acquire title because of the railroad's  
refusal to sell.

## Mother of Four Children Wins 1916 Rose Festival Slogan Contest

Portland, Ore.—"For You a Rose in  
Portland Grows" is the slogan that  
will advertise the 1916 Rose festival.  
The author is Bertha Slater Smith,  
whose father, James H. Slater came to  
Oregon in 1853, and was at one time  
the state's representative in the Uni-



ted States senate. Judge Woodson T.  
Slater, formerly on the Supreme bench  
in Oregon, is her brother.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of four  
children—two girls four years of age  
and fine looking twins. Mrs. Smith  
did not send her slogan to the festival  
headquarters until Saturday morning,  
January 15, the last day of the con-  
test. She is a native daughter and  
was born in La Grande.

Mrs. Smith received a check for \$25  
from the festival board. It was pre-  
sented by O. C. Bortzmeyer, secretary  
and S. C. Bratton, chairman of the  
publicity committee. Mrs. Smith was  
photographed as she mailed a letter to  
President Wilson, in the huge mail box  
in Portland, a feature of letter writing  
week, inviting the nation's chief ex-  
ecutive to visit Portland June 7, 8 and  
9, and participate in the festa, the  
national dedication of the great Col-  
umbia river highway.

More than 300 cities and towns in  
Washington and Oregon were repre-  
sented in the slogan contest by resi-  
dents of Idaho, Montana, British Col-  
umbia, California and North Dakota,  
from former Oregon residents.

## Grand Duchess to Wed.

Zurich, Via Paris.—The Neue Zu-  
richer Zeitung's Luxemburg corre-  
spondent announces that the marriage  
of Grand Duchess Marie of Luxemburg  
probably will take place shortly. Court  
officials of Luxemburg favor an Aus-  
trian archduke. The duchess, for po-  
litical reasons, cannot marry a German  
Prince or any of the Bourbon Princes  
and the Princes of the smaller neutral  
states either are too young or are  
Protestants.

## PORTLAND RECTOR CALLS FOR DEFENSE

### Dr. Morrison, Episcopalian, Has No Use for Pacifist.

### CHRIST'S NON-RESISTANCE IS DENIED

#### Mother Who Would Keep Her Sons From Enlisting Declared to Be "Disgrace to Nation."

The finger of shame was pointed  
from the pulpit of the Portland Trinity  
Episcopal church Sunday morning at  
the mother whose love for her son  
rises above that for her nation.

This mothers and "peace at any  
price" advocates were denounced as a  
"disgrace to the nation," and an ap-  
peal, based on the teachings of Christ,  
for proper national armaments, was  
sent forth by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rec-  
tor of that church, in what was con-  
sidered perhaps the strongest sermon  
in defense of preparedness ever deliv-  
ered from any pulpit in Portland.

After the sermon members of the  
congregation rushed forward to con-  
gratulate the pastor.

"I cannot understand these individ-  
uals who cry even from the pulpits  
'peace at any price,' " he told them.  
"I wonder what they would do, if  
some one in the night should by force  
steal away their wife and daughter.  
Would they run after them with their  
theory of love? Of course not."

The teaching of Christ, he declared  
in answer to those peace advocates  
who base their theories on the Bible,  
is not against preparedness. And he  
cited Christ's scourging of the money  
changers in the temple, his chastise-  
ment of the Scribes and Pharisees and  
his advice to sacrifice one's life for a  
friend.

"A misapprehension exists," he de-  
clared, "over the phrase called  
'Christian teaching.' There are those  
advocating peace under any and all  
circumstances who assert that Jesus  
taught a doctrine of non-resistance; a  
doctrine which would utterly abrogate  
the use of force in education or as a  
defense against evil-doers. Many per-  
sons believe Christ advocated this, but  
I say he did no such thing."

## Avalanche of Snow and Earth Hits Great Northern Train; 8 Dead

Seattle—Two cars of westbound  
Great Northern Cascade Limited train  
were swept from the track by an avan-  
che near Corea station Saturday  
morning, and were hurled 80 feet  
down the mountain side, causing death  
to four passengers, and four missing.  
Fifteen passengers were injured, none  
seriously except Earl Smith, of Spo-  
kane, a small boy.

The train was standing on the track  
near Corea, on the west slope of the  
Cascade mountains, when the avan-  
che struck it near the middle, a day  
coach and the diner going over the  
bank, while a sleeper behind them was  
toppled over on its side, where it hung  
in its perilous position over the bank,  
but was not taken down.

The dining car stopped when about  
half way down the slope and caught  
fire, being destroyed there.

The scene of the accident is but a  
few miles east of the scene of a sim-  
ilar disaster of February 28, 1910,  
when two Great Northern trains were  
struck by snowslides and nearly all the  
persons on the trains perished.

## Villa Sends Messenger to Deny Implication in Killing of Americans

El Paso, Tex.—Tedeore Prieto, who  
says he is a major in the Villa army,  
appeared Monday and declared that he  
had been sent in disguise to the border  
by Gen. Villa to say that Villa had  
nothing to do with the massacre of 18  
foreigners at Santa Ysabel January  
10.

"Villa did not know of the tragedy  
for days afterward," said Prieto.  
"He instructed me to say that he will  
execute the men responsible, even if  
they prove to be his own men, if they  
are caught."

## Wages 27 Per Cent Higher.

New York—One thousand and three  
hundred representative manufacturers  
in New York state, employing approx-  
imately 500,000 persons, are paying an  
average of 27 per cent more in wages  
than a year ago, according to a report  
made public here by the bureau of  
statistics and information of the State  
Industrial commission. About 17 per  
cent more workers are employed  
now than last year, the statistics  
show.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO CAMPAIGN FOR HIS PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

Washington, D. C.—President Wil-  
son is planning to assume personal  
leadership in the fight for a stronger  
army and navy. So many reports  
have reached him of confusion over the  
issue before congress and of the uncer-  
tainty of the outcome, that he has de-  
termined not only to go before the  
country in public address, but to con-  
fer further on the subject with leaders  
of the senate and house.

Representative Hay and Representa-  
tive Padgett, chairmen of the house  
military and naval committees, re-  
spectively, have informed Mr. Wilson  
that it will be from two weeks to a  
month before the committees will be  
ready to report any army and navy  
appropriation bills. While this work  
is going on he proposes to do his ut-  
most to solidify sentiment among the  
people and members of congress in  
favor of the plans drawn up by the  
war and navy departments.

Friends of the President represent

## WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH



William Alden Smith, United States  
senator from Michigan, has opened in  
earnest his campaign for the Republi-  
can presidential nomination. Petitions  
have been sent out to have his name  
placed on the ballot for the Michigan  
presidential primary in April.

him as being undeterred by the open  
oppositin of former Secretary Bryan  
and other pacifists, and by differ-  
ences among advocates of national de-  
fense over the plans adopted. He is  
said to be firmly of the opinion that  
the program prepared by Secretaries  
Daniels and Garrison is the best which  
can be offered at this time.

Plans for the speaking trips will be  
prepared as quickly as possible. If  
necessary the President may change  
the White House social program map-  
ped out before Christmas.

## Socialist Representative Is Loyal But Speaks Against Preparedness

Washington, D. C.—Every Socialist  
in the United States would defend this  
country if attacked by a foreign foe,  
Representative London, the only So-  
cialist in congress, told the house  
Wednesday in an address against pre-  
paredness.

The house shouted down attempts to  
limit London's time and spurred him  
on with question. His declaration  
that the Socialists would fight was  
greeted with thunderous applause.  
Representative O'Shaughnessy, of  
Rhode Island, demanded of London  
what would be the attitude of the So-  
cialists in case the American flag was  
attacked.

"I desire to say that if the people of  
the United States were attacked every  
Socialist would fight," London said.

"What is the distinction between  
the flag and the people?" a dozen Rep-  
resentatives immediately asked, in as  
many different ways, while London  
smiled and fenced the question.

"The people throb with life," he  
said, "while a flag is an emblem only.  
Any lunatic from an insane asylum can  
attack the flag and trample on it, but  
it is a vastly different thing for an at-  
tack to be made on the people."

## Rescuers at Ice Prison.

Roseburg, Or.—After a two days'  
trip through snow and ranging from  
three to eight feet deep the rescue  
party which left here Monday arrived  
at the tent cabin of A. J. McCallister  
and family on the Coast mountains late  
Wednesday. Although practically iso-  
lated on account of the recent storm,  
the McCallister family had sufficient  
fuel and food to last them for several  
days. The rescue party was obliged to  
make most of the trip on snowshoes.

## HEADS OF ARMY AND NAVY APPROVE PLAN

### Major-Generals Bliss and Scott Support Secretary Garrison.

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE IS IDEAL

#### Advocates Organization of Reserve Corps of Officers and 500,000 Additional Trained Men.

Washington, D. C.—Unqualified sup-  
port was given Secretary Garrison's  
army plan before the senate military  
committee by Major General Scott and  
Major General Bliss, respectively chief  
and assistant chief of staff of the  
army. Both amplified statements  
made on the subject last week before  
the house committee.

General Scott declared the plan  
would save at least five months' time  
in building up an army of defense in  
war emergency. He advocated im-  
mediate organization of a reserve  
corps of officers actually commissioned  
and assigned to the posts they would  
take in time of war. General Scott  
also urged that a quartermaster's re-  
serve corps of enlisted men be formed  
to include mechanics of all kinds, tele-  
graphers, radio operators, motor ve-  
hicle drivers and experts, teamsters,  
railway men and the like. A repre-  
sentative of the American Legion, he  
said, had told him recently that 15,000  
men of this sort had been listed by the  
organization who were willing to en-  
list in such a corps.

Both of the generals expressed the  
opinion that universal military service  
was the only "ideal democratic" meth-  
od of building an army, but though  
the country would not tolerate the pro-  
posal now. General Bliss said it was  
only talked of by army officers as an  
academic question on this account.

Discussing the details of the various  
bills under consideration, General Bliss  
said that the measure proposed by the  
War department was the only one  
which appeared satisfactory or which  
seemed to contemplate a definite pol-  
icy. The War college division of the  
General Staff, he said, has fixed 500,  
000 men, more or less trained, as the  
irreducible minimum necessary for the  
country's safety in the first shock of  
war.

The proposal to increase the regular  
army to 250,000 as suggested in Sen-  
ator Chamberlain's tentative bill, he  
added, was wholly inadequate by its  
self. Moreover, he added, it was im-  
possible to recruit a larger force than  
140,000 men, as proposed by Sec-  
retary Garrison for the regular army  
without increasing pay or otherwise  
giving added inducement. He read  
report from the adjutant general de-  
claring that it would be impossible to  
recruit even 200,000 men in peace  
times and that the average maximum  
force that could be maintained was  
only 122,000.

## Five Negroes Are Hanged From Limbs of One Tree in Georgia

Sylvester, Ga.—The death of five  
negroes, whose bullet-riddled bodies  
were found early Saturday morning  
hanging from a tree near Starkville,  
Ga., was held in a coroner's verdict  
have been due to "strangulation by  
gunshot wounds at the hands of the  
known parties." There was no indica-  
tion that any further investigation  
would be conducted.

The negroes, accused of implicating  
in the killing of Sheriff Moreland  
Starkville, were taken from the jail  
here late Friday by a small party  
men who gained access to the cell  
through a well-planned ruse and  
whisked the five prisoners away in  
automobiles. They persuaded the  
sheriff to open the jail doors by asking  
permission to place a negro in the  
jail brought with them in a cell for  
keeping.

The negro disappeared while the  
sheriff was being overpowered and  
efforts to locate him or learn his iden-  
tity have been fruitless.

## Blood Transfusion Urged.

Chicago—Confident that blood trans-  
fusion will save the lives of many  
applied in cases of gas poisoning. Dr.  
Hoffman sent a letter to every  
hospital in Chicago giving instructions  
as to the preservation of blood to be  
used in life-saving work. He said he  
would provide blood containers for  
hospital. Experiments indicate the  
blood can be safely kept 30 days. There  
have been 3423 deaths from asphyxia-  
tion in Chicago in the last 11 years.

at  
St  
C  
pe  
of  
E  
14  
Mon  
Mc  
33  
Br  
WE  
Best J  
Frigati  
ature at  
MEXIC  
75  
Fine  
I  
Pleasant  
months'  
reference  
ing, Eng  
health B  
Practic  
ontact  
practice c  
science, J  
er Comr  
WANTED  
ights. B  
day for  
light Co.,  
No  
The c  
affair t  
margins,  
of Okla  
ident a  
Some  
a rural t  
of the p  
ven unde  
the after  
ing a lit  
to the tic  
"Two i  
with a b  
for me at  
girl."  
"A 10-c  
seller, si  
feminist  
"Yes, s  
of the bo  
the was n  
afternoon  
telegraph  
Keep I  
home. A  
"I hope  
"I'm afr  
ins," that  
y to mal  
on't care  
ow and I  
y that C  
ting as h  
the  
ar.  
Man at  
eter.  
Housew  
I supp  
ent.—Bos  
W  
"Pa, was  
moment  
"Pa, does  
?"—Bos  
RA  
P. N. U.  
WHEN writ  
tion this I