

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

On a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Summary of the Most Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Trepoff and the dowager empress rule the czar. Turkey is rushing troops to Sinai to fight Great Britain.

Ohio is preparing to oust the Standard Oil from that state. Advocate of international arbitration opposes larger navy.

Attorney-General Moody is at work on Standard Oil indictments. Anthracite coal miners will avoid a strike by accepting the old wage scale.

Smallpox has broken out in Zion City, and the Dowie party calls it Divine punishment. Twenty-one students at an Indiana college have been suspended for having one of the professors.

Losses by the San Francisco fire have caused the bankruptcy of the Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago. The president has won his fight on the railroad rate bill and an amendment has been inserted carrying out his views.

The battleship Rhode Island went aground in Chesapeake bay. No damage has been done, and it is expected she will be floated soon.

A bill has been introduced in congress authorizing the reappointment of a number of West Point students who were recently expelled for hazing.

Senator Hayden's bill has become law. The czar is in a panic over what parliament may do.

The Southern Pacific has hauled 1,056 cars of supplies to San Francisco. General Greely says there is sure to be more suffering in San Francisco.

The house committee has killed the bill abolishing land office receipts. San Francisco has plenty of food on hand for ten days, with more on the way.

The management of San Francisco has been restored to the municipal officials. The new Russian cabinet claims to be liberal, and denounces Witte as an oppressor.

Great Britain has sent an ultimatum and a fleet to Turkey. She is supported by the other powers. Two passenger trains of the Pennsylvania road collided near Philadelphia. Twenty-five people are dead or injured.

Geologists investigating the cause of the San Francisco earthquake have found an immense cavern in the mountain range near Redwood City. The new Russian cabinet is composed of reactionaries.

San Francisco's water supply is now safe, but short. Idle men in San Francisco are refused food and made to go to work.

San Francisco banks have reopened and are doing a good business. A new copyright law has been completed, but its passage by congress is doubtful.

Military forces are after another bandit band in the province of Cavite, Philippine Islands. Attorney-General Moody is preparing to prosecute the Standard Oil and railroad for reboating.

People of Zion City fight shy of meetings held by Dowie, at which he attempts to explain recent events. The United States has been accused of buying the plans of the British battleship Dreadnaught from a naval officer who stole them.

James D. Phelan says the condition of thousands in California is pitiful, and it may be necessary to issue another appeal for public aid. Dowie is fatally ill with dropsy.

Hermann's trial has been set for the first week in June. China opposes the immediate opening of Manchuria ports. Father Gapan has been accused by rebels for betraying them.

The senate committee has disagreed on procedure in the Smoot case. Democrats expect that they will win ten councilmen in the Omaha city elections.

The California earthquake caused an island in Bonita Bay, 30 miles from San Francisco. San Francisco banks are paying depositors through the mint, and the money stringency has been lessened.

The labor situation in France is growing worse. Cavalry has been ordered to the scene of the rioting, and many workmen have been trampled under foot by troopers' horses. The California earthquake revealed a big graft in the erection of Stanford University buildings. Structures for which \$6,000,000 were paid cost the contractor but \$3,000,000.

Senator Heyburn is seriously ill. Witte's resignation as premier of Russia has been accepted by the czar. Hearst has asked congress to appropriate another \$2,500,000 for California.

Three men were fatally injured in a riot between striking miners and Pennsylvania constabulary.

LAWS OUT OF DATE.

Inquiry Into Second-Class Mail Matter Is Proposed.

Washington, May 7.—Postmaster-General Cortelyou has recommended to congress the appointment of a commission to inquire into the subject of second-class mail matter, with a view to ascertaining what modifications of the present second-class laws are necessary to render his report to congress not later than December 10, 1906.

In order that all interests shall be represented, he has recommended that the commission consist of seven persons and be made up as follows: One senator, selected by the president of the senate; one representative, selected by the speaker of the house; one officer of the postoffice department, selected by the postmaster-general; one representative of the publishers of the newspapers; one representative of the weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers; and one representative of the publishers of periodicals and magazines, the last three to be appointed by the president of the United States from among those recommended to him by representative publishers of such newspapers and periodicals, and a seventh member to be selected by the six, whose manner of selection is so specifically provided. An appropriation of \$25,000 is recommended to defray the cost of the investigation.

The postmaster-general in his recent annual report recommends to congress a thorough review of the whole subject of second-class mail matter and the enactment of a statute to take the place of those existing, which would render unnecessary the consideration of such questions as those upon which second-class matter now depend. In new recommending this commission, the postmaster-general in his communication to the committee on postoffices and postroads of the senate, says: "The existing statutes regulating the second class of mail matter are out of date; they do not meet modern requirements of the publishing industry, and the administration of them unnecessarily and unreasonably hampers the publishers of bona fide newspapers and periodicals."

As an indication of what is in the air, an indication of what is involved in administration, it may be stated that the question of what is a bona fide newspaper or periodical is one about which there may be and often is much divergence of opinion. The same is true of what constitutes a known name of publication, of what constitutes a publication originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, what is devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry, what is a legitimate list of subscribers, all of these questions must, however, be determined in each case before second-class rates can be granted; but a publication having met all requirements is positively prohibited admission if it be designed primarily for advertising purposes or for free circulation, or for circulation at nominal rates. That such questions, especially the latter, are subtle and complex and render administration exceedingly difficult, need not be stated.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou expresses the belief that such commission, if appointed, will be able to make recommendations that will be satisfactory to publishers, relieve them from present annoyance and restrictions, and at the same time protect the interests of the government.

SLIDE DAMS CREEK. Mass of Soil Earth Holds Back Immense Quantities of Water.

Sacramento, Cal., May 8.—A special from Woodland to the Sacramento Union says: "The threat of flood in the Capay valley, resulting from the slide of earth that has fallen from the mountain side and dammed the waters of Cache creek, is growing increasingly serious. It may be assumed that the slide in question was in some way the result of the recent earthquake, and it is now found to be 1,000 feet wide and to close completely the water course. Ever since the occurrence the waters have been steadily piling up behind it, and was found by measurements taken this morning that a depth of one hundred feet had been reached."

If it had been taken at an earlier stage the dam might have been blown up with dynamite and the waters released without danger to the locality, but it is now too late to do this, as it would precipitate the flood that is feared. The dam is of soft earth and debris, and there is some hope that it may absorb the water or cut out gradually and the water pass in harmless quantities. Should it give way to the pressure the results will be very serious and a large area of country will be flooded.

Trolley Car Collision. Trenton, N. J., May 8.—Fifteen people were injured by a head-on collision of cars on the Trenton-New Brunswick Traction Company's lines at Plainsboro, twenty miles outside of this city, last night. The cars, one from this city and the other from New Brunswick, were making their last trips for the night, and in accordance with the usual custom, ran by the signal. When the leading car gave the headlight of one trolley car showed the approach of the other. Before the power could be released the cars struck, and the passengers were thrown from the cars.

Exports to Brazil Fall Off. Washington, May 8.—A bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor says that the trade of the United States with Brazil aggregates in round numbers \$110,000,000, a larger sum than any year with any country in South America. Imports from Brazil for the fiscal year 1905 aggregated \$99,483,094, and exports were \$10,985,096. The bulletin says the total exports to Brazil show a falling off from \$15,165,079 in 1905 to \$10,985,096 in 1906.

Line Out to Mazatlan. Mexico City, May 8.—Engineers of the Mexican National Railway have succeeded in cutting a line from Durango to Mazatlan on the Pacific coast. The locating work has been going on for a year. It is probable that the interoceanic railway will build an extension to the oil fields from Tuxtlan.

High Price for Sheared Sheep. Baker City—Lee Brothers, of this city, have purchased the entire flock of sheep of Oliver, in the John Day country, for delivery after shearing at the high price of more than \$3 a head, including yearlings, lambs and ewes. The exact figures are not given out. It is one of the largest sales of the season.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

NEW LAND READER. Average North and South of Bend Coming Under Cultivation.

Bend—Much new land is being cultivated near Bend. North lies what is known as the Powell Buttes district, one of the best agricultural sections in the Deschutes valley, extending from the eastern extremity of the buttes to the old channel of the river, eight miles. It is one immense plowed field, broken in only a few places. This area is being increased rapidly, and in a short time all tillable land in the district will be producing. Three years ago there were only a couple of houses between Bend and Prineville. Fences and other signs of habitation were equally scarce.

Another district rapidly developing is that under the Arnold ditch, five to six miles north of Bend. Settlers here are putting up substantial houses that would be a credit to any city; they are not small shacks as so many dwelling houses are in a new country, but in many instances are two stories and well painted. Much new land is being seeded in this district. Fences are being built, new permanent roads made to run on sections. Less than two years ago one could go south from Bend fifty to sixty miles, and in that distance find scarcely a house; now, in the seven miles of Bend, along what is known as the Ice Cave road, there are thirty houses, with much land in crops each year.

Endowed Scholarships. Willamette University, Salem—Directors of the Oregon Children's Aid Society have ordered that funds of the society shall be given to the Willamette Endowment Association of Willamette University, to be maintained as a trust fund to aid needy and worthy orphans, or half-orphans who wish to attend the university. Each individual will be allowed \$100, and as the income is about \$300, this will provide for three students annually. The fund will be non-sectarian, and benefits are to be secured by competitive examination. A standard of 85 per cent in scholarship must be maintained. Report of expenditures will be given to the society each year.

Wells Are Spouting Water. Arlington—Wells bored for oil projects two years ago, in which water came to the surface level, have become active artesian guahers since the hour of the destructive earthquake in California. These wells are located at Carley, Wash., a few miles northeast of Arlington, and had been sunk by prospectors in the hope of securing a flow of crude petroleum. Results were not up to the anticipations of those who planned the operation, and the enterprise was abandoned. Water from the principal well is being thrown ten feet into the air, and the rest has been continued, and even in volume since the earthquake in San Francisco.

Substitutes Fills for Bridges. Albany—Firms are taking the place of bridges in Linn county wherever the change is practicable. In a great many places this change has been made. In two instances fills 350 feet long were made. Bridges are short-lived in this climate, and a constant source of expense to the county. Permanent fills cost but little more than a few bridges, which will stand but a few seasons. The county court has ordered road supervisors to supplant all worst bridges with fills where material is available. In all cases where there are long approaches to bridges, standing only a short distance above the ground, fills are ordered.

Compels Another Survey. Drain—The recent calamity in San Francisco has made necessary a resurvey of the first twenty-five miles of the proposed Drain-Cooe Bay Railroad, beginning at this place. The maps and profiles of the final survey were destroyed in the conflagration. The engineer, F. D. Brown, was ordered back from North Bend on Cooe Bay, which point he had almost reached, and will begin at once the resurvey. Mr. Brown brought his entire crew with him, and thinks it will only require from two to four weeks to complete the work.

War of Telephone Companies. Albany—The telephone war has reached the courts in Linn county, and a legal battle will determine the rights of the contending companies. Some time ago the Pacific States Telephone Company, which has enjoyed the right of furnishing service in Albany for many years, filed an injunction suit against the Independent Company, which has recently begun operations in Albany. The latter company has had an lawyer, and attorneys for both parties are preparing for a legal battle.

Crematory at Latourell Falls. Bridal Well—Latourell Falls is to have a crematory. Repairs and improvements are being made on a two-story building 30x50 feet. Concrete floors will be provided and an engine will be installed, with machinery to handle the product supplied by farmers in the vicinity. The enterprise is projected by Newton Courter, of Latourell Falls.

Must Observe Regulations. Government Inspector Finds Sheep Among Oregon Sheep. Pendleton—That scab among sheep is more prevalent in Eastern Oregon than last year is maintained by E. A. Ramsey, supervising inspector of the United States bureau of animal industry, who has been investigating conditions in the region.

Plan Union High Schools. Albany—To secure high school facilities in rural communities, different school districts in Linn county are planning union high schools at central points. In Jordan Valley five districts will join next fall, and besides maintaining separate schools of eight grades will establish one high school for all pupils who have completed eighth grade work. Under present conditions rural districts must send children to one of the larger towns for high school training. If the experiment at Jordan Valley proves successful, the plan will be followed in other parts of the county.

Bigger Demand for Oregon Sugar. La Grande—One of the immediate effects of the San Francisco disaster on La Grande is an increased demand for the product of the local sugar factory. During the past week the factory has sent out seventeen carloads of sugar to points as have heretofore depended largely on San Francisco for their supply. While the factory has been supplying places eastward as far as Boise and Walla Walla, no such extensive shipments have before been made at this time of the year.

Investigate Umatilla Trouble. Chemawa—Dr. Charles E. McChesney, United States supervisor of Indian schools and special inspection official, passed through here, en route to Pendleton, to investigate troubles on the Umatilla reservation between the superintendent, the Indians and the stockmen. Dr. McChesney has been in northern and southern California, locating remnants of the Chinook and confederated tribes of the Pacific coast.

Hops Have Healthy Look. Eugene—Kola Neis, the hop grower, is examining the crop conditions, and says that the prospects are good for the usual Oregon crop. The vines are starting better this year than last, and there will be no lack of hops. The vines are as large as last year, and the yards are being carefully cultivated, so that it is safe to count on an average crop unless it should be damaged late in the season.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat—Club, 71c; bluestem, 71c; 72c; red, 69c; valley, 69c; 70c. Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$27.50; 28c; gray, \$27 per ton. Barley—Feed, \$28.50; 29c per ton; brewing, \$24.50; 24.50; rolled, \$24.50; 25.50. Hay—Valley timothy, \$12; 13c; clover, \$7.50; chest, \$6.75; grain hay, \$7.50; alfalfa, \$12. Fruits—Apples, \$2.30 per box; strawberries, \$1.25; 1.50 per crate. Vegetables—Asparagus, 75c; \$1.25 per box; cabbage, 2c; 2 1/2c per pound; cauliflower, \$2.25 per crate; celery, \$5.00 per crate; head lettuce, 25c per 100; onions, 10c; 15c per dozen; radishes, 20c per dozen; rhubarb, 3c; 4c per pound; spinach, 9c per box; parsley, 25c; turnips, \$1.15 per sack; carrots, 6c; 7c per sack; beets, 8c; 11c per sack. Onions—No. 1, 3c per pound. Potatoes—Fancy, 10c; burbank, 6c; 7c per hundred; ordinary, 5c; 6c; new California, 4c per pound. Butter—Fancy, 17c; 18c per pound. Eggs—Oregon ranch, 18c; 18 1/2c per dozen. Poultry—Average old hen, \$4.15; 4c per pound; mixed chickens, 15c; 14c; broilers, 20c; 22c; young rooster, 12c; 13c; old rooster, 11c; 12c; 13c; chickens, 15c; 16c; turkeys, live, 17c; 18c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 20c; 22c; geese, live, 19c; 21c; geese, dressed, 10c; 11c; ducks, 17c; 18c. Hops—Oregon, 1905, 12c; 12 1/2c. Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 16c; 21c; valley, 24c; 26c per pound; mohair, choice, 38c; 39c. Veal—Dressed, 3 1/2c; 7c per pound. Beef—Dressed, 5c; 6c per pound; cows, 4 1/2c; 5c; country steers, 5c; 6c. Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 8c; 8 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 5c; 6c; lamb, with salt, 9c; 10c. Pork—Dressed, 7c; 8c per pound.

DISEASE APPEARS.

Typhoid and Plominae Poisoning Dangerous in San Francisco.

Oakland, Cal., May 7.—Poor old San Francisco, with its old landmarks a mass of tangled and still smoldering wreckage, and its thousands of suffering people! The place tonight presents a scene which no pen can describe. What has passed during the nineteen days since the earthquake and fire is slowly creeping into history. During the past nineteen days San Francisco has been a living hell. In the weeks and months to come, yes, even in the years that are to follow, this state of hell will continue.

It is all well enough for the prominent business men of San Francisco, the government officials and those connected with the Red Cross Society, to be sanguine over what is being done to relieve the suffering of San Francisco's stricken people and of the future. It is all well enough for these men to say: "Well, we'll build a better and more beautiful city." It is all well enough for Dr. Devine to say: "We have the situation well in hand, and no one will go without food or clothing." This is a right and hopeful view to take of the matter.

These big committees will care for the masses after their fashion of doing things on a big scale, but there are hundreds who are bound to be overlooked, thrust aside by the scramble for supplies, and this is not all. Yesterday and today gave an indication of the disease and sickness which physicians have feared would break out. The drinking water of the stricken city is polluted with typhoid fever germs. The constant cry of the health department officials for days has been "boil the water before drinking." This is easy advice, but, when people are cooking outdoors on shattered stoves and rudely constructed ovens made of broken brick, with the wind day after day blowing a gale, it is no wonder that the warning to boil the water is ignored.

Those in charge of the city's affairs across the bay have steadfastly maintained there was no danger from an epidemic. This was the truth a week ago. It was too early for infection, but now the period of incubation has run, and what the physicians have been preparing themselves for—the outbreak of typhoid—has struck the city. Yesterday fourteen cases were taken to the Presidio hospital, and today a dozen more cases were recorded. Plominae poisoning is developing. This naturally must follow the constant diet of corned beef and other canned goods upon which the people have been living since the earthquake. This is one way that sickness is spreading in San Francisco.

The other and even more dangerous way will come from the supply depots. As these places wagon loads of bread, after being carried through the streets, just strewn and filthy, are unloaded at these camps. Typhoid germs will find their way into the bread and into the stomachs of the people, just as they would by drinking polluted water. So much for this.

Now for the half-hysterical and half-shattered people who still cling to the stricken city. Hardly a day has passed since Wednesday, April 18, but the city has been rocked by an earthquake. Last Wednesday there was a terrific shock, and this morning shortly after 10 o'clock another hard tremor that sent men, women and children from their homes and buildings into the streets screaming mad in fright. How long the people's nerves will stand this is unanswerable. They are a brave people, these folks who have passed through the earthquake and fire, but there is a limit to all things. It simply means that, if the earth continues to groan and tremble, the most courageous will give up and quit the city.

Indeed, in some quarters men of authority are talking of sending all of the women and children out of San Francisco. This is talked of by no less authority than Captain Kennedy, who has charge of the United States general hospital at the Presidio. Being Stolen Supplies. San Francisco, May 7.—The police and military authorities are slowly but surely ferreting out the people who have abused the free supplies privilege. The detectives engaged in the work are proceeding cautiously, so that no seizures will be made unless the officers are certain that no injury to deserving persons will be inflicted. When it is established that supplies have been seized by subterfuge, the goods are seized and turned over to the nearest station. The authorities are being aided by numerous anonymous letters, telling of the unlawful hoarding of stores.

Will Paralyze All Building. Chicago, May 7.—Within two weeks 20,000 workmen in all branches of the building industry in Chicago will be thrown out of work by suspension of construction work on skyscrapers and factories affected by the strike of structural ironworkers. It may not develop into a lockout, but there will necessarily be a shutdown if the strike continues. This was the statement made by one of the foremost building contractors of the city, and a member of the Building Contractors' Council.

British Gold to Pay Losses. London, May 7.—The American steamer St. Paul, which sailed from Southampton for New York today, took \$1,835,000 in gold, most of which is destined for the agents of British insurance companies to meet their San Francisco claims.

FRANK SMITH KILLED

Murderer of Three Officers Meets Death Near New Era.

Stolen Cap Identifies Fugitive.

Fugitive Had Dropped on His Tracks and Was Heading Toward Park Land When Shot by Police.

New Era, Ore., May 1.—Frank Smith is dead. The desperado was shot and killed at 11:40 o'clock by Harry Draper, who was in charge of the bloodhounds that he had brought from Spokane to help in hunting the fugitive down. After being surrounded in the woods between the Willamette river and the railroad tracks at this place this morning, Draper began firing the bloodhounds to bring him out. Draper, accompanied by the dogs, went into the timber and Smith was discovered behind a log. He made a desperate attempt to shoot, but Draper anticipated him, shooting him through the neck and killing him instantly.

Smith bore no wounds, showing conclusively that he had not been wounded by any of the previous shots fired at him. Creeping in the underbrush between the railroad tracks and the Willamette river, about half a mile from this place, surrounded by poses of armed men who were dynamiting the woods to drive the fugitive out, Frank Smith, the desperado, who made a sensational escape from the city jail at Portland, and since his flight last week has killed three officers, made his last stand. After murdering the Police Chief Hanlon at Oregon City, Smith was next located near Woodburn by Sheriff Shaver of Clackamas and Captain O. D. Henderson of Woodburn, whom he mortally wounded, both dying at Salem a few hours later.

The bandit then disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened up and engulfed him. Many rumors were prevalent of the murderer being seen during the last few days in various parts of the district. He was being hunted, but nothing definite could be found until this morning, when, weary and worn with his long flight, he was driven into the brush. The gray cap, slightly torn in one seam, which was stolen from the Canby postoffice, and which Smith wore, proved his undoing. The stolen cap belonged to Willie Stungler, who lives near New Era.

Willie was pumping water for the cows this morning when he saw a man pass along the road wearing his own cap. Willie recognized the cap as his and gave the alarm. This positive identification brought out the posse in force, and 300 armed men with dogs were presently hunting down the fugitive. Smith stopped to talk to Flagman Archibald on the Southern Pacific tracks. While they were in conversation one of the numerous armed parties that has been scouring the country after the Red Cross today that it was said Willie Stungler took to the woods, and Smith, with that he dashed into the brush.

He was surrounded between the railway tracks and the Willamette river, half a mile below New Era. Money Needed for Relief. Red Cross Sends \$300,000, and Has Another \$1,000,000.

Washington, May 1.—Three hundred thousand dollars were forwarded by wire by the American Red Cross today to James D. Phelan, chairman of the Red Cross and relief committee in San Francisco, and he was advised that \$1,000,000 more is at the disposal of the committee. Judge W. W. Morrow, president of the California branch of the Red Cross, advised the Red Cross today that it would be better from this time on for the society to send money to California rather than food and provisions, as the immediate needs are provided for.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, special representative of the Red Cross at San Francisco, made the following report today on supplies sent to earthquake sufferers: "I have tabulation from Quartermaster Devol of supplies reported to have been received up to April 28 and of supplies on route or ordered. It shows on the whole remarkable discrimination and intelligent purchases. Supplies received: Five carloads of stores, 1,850 stovepipes joints, 28 carloads of forage, 1,600 tons and 25 carloads of tentage, 200 tons and 250,000 feet of lumber, 160 tons of lime, 170 tons of medical supplies, two carloads of acid and chemicals, seven carloads of wood, 541 cars and four steamersloads of subsistence stores, 1,570 tons of flour, five cars of fresh meats, 185 cars of miscellaneous stores, one car of oranges, five cars of clothing, two cars of salt, camp outfit of Los Angeles, 28 cars."

Sailors on Lark in Cuba. Havana, May 1.—An American sailor was shot and seriously wounded, and another sailor was slightly wounded, Sunday evening, at Guantanamo, in a row between sailors from American warships and Cuban police. Thirty sailors who were ashore enjoying a lark at the Spanish club, when the police interfered and citizens joined in the disturbance. Several shots were fired. One policeman is reported to have been seriously wounded.

Two Slight Shocks Cause No Alarm. San Francisco, May 1.—Two slight earthquake shocks at an interval of an hour were felt here early this morning. They were of the same nature as a dozen other shocks that have been felt since the big quake of April 18. No damage was done this morning, and there was no alarm.