

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Both parties in the Nicaraguan war claim advantage.

Chicago smokers are fighting for the right to smoke on cars.

Taft will not appoint a new supreme judge until Congress meets.

The criminal court building in New York is in danger of collapse.

Prince Ita's body was laid in the tomb with great state ceremony.

A New York merchant accused of swindling customers has been captured in Berlin.

A lynching mob threatens negroes at Gasaway, W. Va., and the militia refuses to shoot.

An unknown steamer is reported on the rocks north of the entrance to San Francisco harbor.

The British house of commons has passed the budget, throwing down the gauntlet to the lords.

The state department has refused to aid the Geographic society in getting access to Cook's records.

Ben Honey, brother of the San Francisco graft prosecutor, has been removed from the majority of Tucson, Ariz.

A distinguished South Carolina physician declares that whisky is one of the leading causes of pellagra, the new disease.

Republicans won a complete victory in Rhode Island.

Republicans elected nearly every officer in Nebraska.

In a speech in Mississippi Taft favored woman suffrage.

The next legislature in Kentucky is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Republicans elected both branches of the legislature in New Jersey.

Another highlander war is in progress in San Francisco's Chinatown.

John D. Rockefeller lost his vote on account of the sickness of his wife.

The prohibition forces won in Indianapolis, but lost in the rest of Indiana.

Four more counties in Illinois have gone dry, making 40 of the 120 where saloons are barred.

The Democratic candidate for governor of West Virginia was elected by a plurality of over 23,000.

It is said that Fairbanks has been recommended as minister to China, and that he is willing to accept.

The court of appeals of District of Columbia affirmed the sentence against the Labor Federation officials.

Pekin Chinese are planning a boycott against Japan.

Three deaths resulted from Halloween at Kansas City.

A Korean revolt against Japan is expected at any moment.

The National Geographic society has acclaimed Peary as the discoverer of the Pole.

Cannibal on Admiralty island captured and ate two Englishmen and three Chinese.

The waterways convention has decided to send 500 lobbyists to the next session of congress.

American Ambassador White has refused to accept a Legion of Honor decoration from France.

Cannon has promised to support a measure giving the waterways of the country ample appropriations.

A Federal jury at Pittsburg has found David G. Richardson guilty on 24 counts of misapplication of the funds of a bank of which he was cashier.

A cave-in at a tunnel near Dunsmuir, Cal., resulted in the death of two men. The accident happened as a freight train was passing and the dead men were members of the train crew.

The 8-year-old son of General Funston is dead.

A Chicago judge has ruled that gold in the teeth is not attachable.

The Swiss watch making industry has shrunk to half its one-time size.

Another West Point cadet has been probably fatally injured in a football game.

A runaway auto at New York killed one man and fatally injured two others.

Portland is likely to face a milk famine following the cleaning up of dairies.

King Menelik, of Abyssinia, has been stricken with apoplexy and his death is probable.

NEW WIRELESS RECORD.

Message Received at San Francisco From 3,300 Miles Distant.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The long-distance wireless record has been captured by the Pacific Mail liner Korea on the first voyage with a wireless plant.

Saturday night Operator Phelps on the Korea sent an aérogram to the United Wireless station in this city from a point 3,300 miles to the westward, or 1,200 miles beyond Honolulu. Phelps reported the distance at the time as 2,681 miles from Japan. The weather was cloudy, with a gentle easterly breeze and sea prevailing. Phelps also received a message from here.

This accomplishment more than exceeds the expectations of General Manager Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail, who said some time ago he would install wireless plants on the trans-Pacific liners when it was shown they could do effective work at a distance of 1,500 miles. The Korea not only kept in touch with the station here, but was able to receive messages from the local operator.

HEN AS COIN MAKER.

Egg Output for Single Year Reaches Sum of \$290,000,000.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.—Statistics prepared by the United States board of agriculture show that the earnings of poultry in the United States in one year were greater than the value of either the cotton crop, wheat crop or wine output.

The latest report of the department showed that the value of the egg output for a single year amounted to more than \$290,000,000. Twelve years ago the farmers of Kansas began to pay more attention to their poultry, and this state has become the greatest poultry state in the Union. The product of the hen is rapidly paying off the mortgages on many farms, and the business has reached a point where the laying capacity and profit of hens is a paramount question.

The State Agricultural college is conducting interesting experiments with poultry, and a recent report shows that the cost of keeping nine hens eight months was \$8.81, whereas the eggs laid in the same period brought in \$26.56, leaving a profit of \$17.75 or \$1.61 for each hen.

CHEESE EXPORT FALLS OFF.

New Zealand Takes Trade From Canadian Provinces.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2.—Canada is losing her hold on the cheese trade. The production of Canadian cheese so far this season is approximately 1,786,000 boxes, which is only 8,000 boxes in excess of the production during the same period last year, but the price received is, on an average, one cent a pound less than was obtained a year ago.

In explaining this anomalous situation, exporters say that the lower prices are due to a considerable extent to the increase in the New Zealand cheese output. Last year 520,000 boxes were made in New Zealand, which five years ago produced only 66,000 boxes.

New Zealand's sale of cheese has now displaced the Canadian makes on the English market in the winter season.

Explosion Fatal to 12.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 2.—Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel company's coal mine, two miles from here, tonight, as the result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite explosion. All the dead are foreigners. Three men escaped by a perilous climb on life ladders through poisonous mine gas and falling slate up the steep walls of the main shaft. Only 15 workmen were in the mine. A force of men at once began clearing the debris and fallen slate in the lower levels. When the final barrier was passed, the party found the 12 bodies.

Dutch Sailors Desert.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Thirty-five sailors of the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant deserted last week up to the time she left here for Honolulu and the Orient. Most of the desertions were of the ordinary kind, the men simply forgetting to return from shore leave, but in the case of four the leaving was rather spectacular. Having failed to obtain liberty leave, they watched for an opportunity and tried to swim ashore, but a boat was sent in pursuit. All four were captured. They will be given severe duties.

Earth Shock Indicated.

Salt Lake, Nov. 2.—A well defined earth shock was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Utah at 3:26:50 this morning. The wave was apparently traveling from east to west and in the opinion of Professor Pack, of the university, was as far away as Mexico or Southern California.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

NATIONAL REVENUE BOOMS.

Income Fast Catching Up With Uncle Sam's Expenses.

Washington, Nov. 5.—A working balance in the treasury much the same as a month ago—a little less than \$31,000,000—a balance in the general fund of \$99,103,978, or approximately \$6,000,000 less than a month ago, the ordinary disbursements overrunning the ordinary receipts by \$1,923,895, and an aggregate debt which decreased \$395,544, are some of the features shown by the treasury statement for October.

Treasury officials say the statement was gratifying. The customs and internal revenue receipts are booming.

The aggregate debt of the United States is \$2,661,425,301. Deducting notes and certificates, the regular interest and non-interest bearing debt is \$1,295,147,432.

Customs receipts for October were \$29,378,695, which brings receipts so far this fiscal year to \$89,301,376. Internal revenue receipts are approximately \$24,000,000.

Ordinary receipts so far this fiscal year run ahead of the same period last year by almost \$28,000,000, while miscellaneous receipts for the same period outdo last year by almost \$13,000,000.

Of disbursements for the month, civil and miscellaneous reached \$35,378,704; war, \$25,189,869; navy, \$9,981,822; Indian, \$1,927,916; pensions, \$11,850,221; postal deficiency, \$3,397,612; interest on public debt, \$3,370,216; and repayment of unexpended balances, \$1,198,700.

To Shoot at Airships.

Washington, Nov. 3.—To devise some means of defense against aerial invasion, the bureau of ordnance of the War department, it was learned today, is about to begin a series of experiments in shooting at air craft with cannon. The experiments will be carried on at the Sandy Hook proving grounds in New Jersey. Captain Charles Day Chandler, of the signal corps, one of the two qualified pilots in the army, left Washington today for New York to make arrangements for the balloons to be used. He will be stationed temporarily at Fort Wood, near New York.

Lieutenants Fly Without Wright.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Lieutenants Humphrey and Foulger today flew an hour and three quarters of a minute in the government aeroplane, breaking all records for sustained flights made at College Park since the beginning of the trials that are being held under the direct supervision of Wilbur Wright. The young men showed a strong inclination to keep up longer, but Wright signalled them to descend on account of the wind, which was rising rapidly.

Conspiracy Verdict Sustained.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Federal Supreme court today denied a rehearing in the contempt cases against Sheriff Shipp and Deputy Sheriffs Gilson, Williams, Nolan, Hugdet and Mayse. It is ordered that they be brought to Washington November 15 for sentence. They were convicted of conspiring to lynch Edward Johnson, a negro, at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 19, 1906.

Rights of Way Noted.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Government land officers today were directed by Commissioner Fred Dennett, of the general land office, that in the future they shall note on all original entry papers the existence of rights of way on lands so affected. Entrymen frequently have complained that they had no previous knowledge of the rights of way on their property.

Bridge Waits on Bourne.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The war department has received word that Representative Ellis has no objection to approval of the plans of the new O. R. & N. bridge at Portland, but Senator Bourne has not been heard from. He has been telegraphed at Chicago in the hope that further delay may be avoided. The department is ready to act.

Football Up to Schools.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Neither the navy department nor the war department had been called upon late today to consider the proposed cancellation of the army-navy football games. Officials in both departments said the question was for the superintendents of the respective academies to settle.

More Land for Settlers.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Secretary Ballinger has designated as being subject to disposition under the enlarged home bill approximately 179,440 acres of land in Sun Dance district, Wyoming. This makes a total of 12,145,280 acres thus designated in this state. Under the enlarged homestead bill settlers are given the right to 320 instead of 160 acres.

New United States Treasurer.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Lee McClung, formerly treasurer of Yale university, has assumed the duties of United States treasurer, succeeding Charles P. Treat, who resigned his position last month.

PROSPERITY MOVES CARS.

Improving Business Keeping Railroad Facilities Taxed.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Prosperity has arrived, according to a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

During September the business of the country and the volume of freight cars reached proportions which exceeded those of the same month last year. In fact, the bulletin declares that, while the number of idle cars at the end of last month had not altogether disappeared, there were indications that a car shortage would quickly develop.

These improved conditions are most pronounced in the coal and iron trades. The movement of lumber also was somewhat heavier.

There was a decided slump in the receipts of grain and flour at the four leading seaports, and receipts of grain at 15 of the principal interior markets likewise were below the aggregate for September, 1905.

A similar condition is uncovered in the shipment of packing house products from Chicago, the chief slump being on canned meats, which show a loss of 45 per cent.

PRIVATE CAPITAL FAVORED.

Government Will Allow Individuals to Build Maiheur Project.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary Ballinger, in response to telegraphic inquiries from Oregon, has declared that the government cannot build the Maiheur irrigation project because it has no available funds. This leaves the project at the disposal of private enterprise, if still desirous of undertaking its construction.

It is understood that if the money could be had, Secretary Ballinger would authorize the construction of this project immediately, but the condition of the reclamation fund is such that there will be no money available for at least a year, and perhaps for a longer period.

It is the understanding of the department that private enterprise stands ready to build this project, and if a practical private project, acceptable to landowners, is undertaken, there will be no opposition from Washington.

Asks for More Doctors.

Washington, Nov. 2.—"I do not mean to say that the negro doctor alone should practice among his race, but I do think that any fair minded person will agree with me that we ought to have a fair proportion of negro doctors to practice among negro patients," said Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee institute, in addressing the matriculating students of Howard university. Dr. Washington admonished the students that the high medical standard already established must be maintained. He said there are about 2,500 negro physicians in the country and urged that that number be doubled.

Japan Will Keep Pledge.

Washington, Nov. 2.—That Japan intends to keep its pledge with China to remove its military forces from Chien Tao, a territory lying between Manchuria and Corea, which long has been in dispute, is indicated by the fact that by today all Japanese troops will be entirely withdrawn. Announcement to this effect was made at the Japanese embassy yesterday by Mr. Keishro Matsui, counselor of the embassy and charge d'affaires, who has just received a cablegram from his government in regard to the matter.

Honduras Aids Zelaya.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Persistent rumors are reaching the state department that the government of Honduras is giving active support to President Zelaya in Nicaragua in his contest against the insurrectionary army of General Estrada. The seizure by Honduras officials of the American launch, the property of the Laguna de Perlas Fruit company, will be made the subject of a protest by this country. Beyond this question it is not the intention of the state department to take any action.

Argument in Railroad Cases.

Washington, Nov. 4.—In the United States supreme court the cases of the Great Northern and the Chicago Great Western against the state of Minnesota have been called for argument. The cases involve the validity of the gross earnings tax law and were decided against the roads by the Minnesota supreme court.

Nowell's Writ Denied.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Supreme court today denied the petition for a writ of certiorari in the case of Thomas S. Nowell vs. J. C. McBride, involving the contract conveying title to three mining claims near Berners bay, Alaska.

To Command Coast Artillery.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The war department has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Stephen M. Foote to command the coast artillery district at Fort Casey, Wash.

FAVORS WARRANT PLAN.

Senator Carter Proposes Method to Obviate Bond Issue.

Denver, Nov. 1.—United States Senator Thomas C. Carter, of Montana, chairman of the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, arrived in Denver this morning, several others of the committee arriving later in the day.

"There are projects now under way," said Senator Carter, "which call for the expenditure of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for enterprises which ought to be rushed to completion immediately, in order to open up homes for the settlers and to provide for replenishing of the reclamation fund. It has been suggested that government bonds be issued to provide the capital necessary. My own idea is that warrants issued against the reclamation fund would serve the purpose equally well."

"There has already been expended on the Pathfinder system in Wyoming \$1,000,000, but until the distributing system is completed there will be no payments collected by the government. The Salt river project will require an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000. Up to this time \$2,000,000 has been expended and the dam which impounds 1,000,000 acre feet of water is just so much dead effort unless we go further immediately and place the water on the land."

BUILD FREIGHT AIRSHIP.

Pioneer Aeronaut Believes He Has Problem Solved.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—After 60 years of activity in the field of construction Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, of Pasadena, announces that he is about to complete the labor of his life and give to the world a practical freight-carrying air craft.

"The day of experimenting has passed," said Professor Lowe today, "and I hope before long to be able to start the largest practical airship the world has ever seen on a trip to the Atlantic coast."

While the plans of the airship are as yet a guarded secret, the inventor has shown them to General Allen, chief of the United States signal service, and to the practical minds that have conceived and reviewed them they contain no flaws destined to prove fatal in the final test.

"If you will imagine that I had in my balloon car when I went up for reconnaissance with General McClellan the 100 or 150 horsepower motor engines of 1909, you will see that I could have ended the Civil war in a week. I will be able to carry 20 tons on my experimental airship," he said.

BLIND MAN READS MINDS.

Russian Studies Medicine Through His Sixth Sense.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Blind from birth, but able through telepathy to take the different courses of medicine and surgery without study, is the remarkable condition of J. W. Bowlotin, a student in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.

Bowlotin, a young Russian, asserts that through a sixth sense, which he cannot explain, he can read the minds of his friends and classmates, and in that manner acquire from them the knowledge they obtained through hard study.

H. Wolk, a roommate of the mysterious blind student, said yesterday that after completing his studies for an evening, Bowlotin, even though no conversation had passed between them, would be familiar with the subject which he (Wolk) had been reading. Bowlotin does not believe his power is anything supernatural nor anything beyond what any man could do if he would think hard.

"The whole thing is largely a thing of memory and sound reasoning," he said. "With Wolk here I get along nicely. We understand each other thoroughly."

"Is it true that Wolk reads reads to himself and you understand what he is reading?"

He replied that it was.

Fire Sweeps Black Hills.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 1.—No less than six forest fires are now burning in the Black Hills, and damage already done will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The most serious one, near Pactola, is still unchecked. The Deadwood office of the forest service has been notified of a fire burning north of Custer, another east of Hill City, one between Mystic and Merritt, and still another near Merritt. The Homestake mine force at Pactola has been recalled to save its timber reserves.

Spain Suspends Cases.

Barcelona, Nov. 1.—Premier Moret telegraphed today to the authorities here to suspend the execution of all court martial cases until they could be examined by the government.

TAFT FAVORS FARM

Americans Must Discard Obsolete Methods of Agriculture.

GRIND BEATS CITY'S MAD WHIRL.

President Deplores the Tendency of Young Men to Drift to City—Farmer Independent.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—President Taft would have young men of America stay on the farm with its plenty and certainty, rather than decide on a life in the city. Mr. Taft indicated his sentiments in this respect in an address at the state fair here yesterday.

"We must admit," he said, "the occupation of the farmer is among one or two of the most independent occupations that go to make this country great—and a state which is great because of it is entitled to recognition as typifying Americanism in the highest degree."

"We have arrived at a time in the development of this country and the world when old methods of agriculture must be discarded, if we would keep up with the progression. Land is becoming too valuable to treat it in the old wasteful way. I am glad to note Mississippi has one of the best agriculture institutions in the country."

"Here you have been able to restrain that tendency of your young men to come into cities and live in tenements, in order that they may be where the wheels go round. If I were advising a young man as to his future profession I should say to him there probably is greater opportunity for real reward in the profession of agriculture than in any other."

TARIFF WAR BEGINS.

France Fires First Shot at New American Duty Law.

Washington, Nov. 2.—France's Rowland for America's Oliver is the action of the Paris government in putting in effect yesterday the maximum tariff against goods coming from the United States. It did not surprise treasury officials.

Ever since notice was given to Paris that the reciprocity agreement with its low rates on both sides of the Atlantic so far as the two governments were concerned would expire at the end of October, this government has been anticipating the step taken at Paris.

This government cannot directly meet the French maximum until next spring, but the question of what to do has been canvassed.

Sparkling wines seem to be the most vulnerable point, for officials here do not assume that this is the beginning of a tariff war of itself. A jump from \$6 to \$9.60 per dozen in the duty on champagne, which is what the restoration of regular tariff rates means at the United States ports, and the unofficial talk of prospective substantial raising of that figure to the American maximum when the opportunity comes on March 31, next, have not helped French sentiment toward the United States.

It was hardly to be expected, as treasury officials view it, that France would figuratively "sit idly by."

Some Classes Barred.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Jury Commissioner William A. Amberg, testifying today before Judge Barnes in regard to the system of drawing jurors, admitted that a large part of the population of Chicago never had a chance to become jurors. Those whose names are never drawn include:

Laborers, tailors (if foreign), actors, saloonkeepers, bartenders, peddlers, junk dealers, scavengers, porters, cabdrivers, waiters, train dispatchers, railway tower men, theological, law and medical students, boiler-makers.

Chief Orders Results.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Following an order today from Chief of Police Steward that men wanted for hurling bombs in the war between gambling syndicates in Chicago must be found, Captain Stephen Wood, head of the city detective bureau, told members of the department tonight that if they fail to get definite results in the investigation they should get out of the bureau. Captain Wood even declared that should his department fail to run down the perpetrators of the prolonged series of crimes, he would resign.

Comet Observed at Kiel.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—A cable has been received at Harvard observatory from Kiel, stating that Wincke's comet was observed by Poore of La Plata, Argentina, on October 31, about midnight, Greenwich time. It was then in right ascension 17 hours, 11 minutes and 51.6 seconds, declination 27 degrees, 18 minutes, 43 seconds. The comet is visible in a small telescope.