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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.

Lord Derby makes a final plea to the English people to enlist voluntarily.

A Rock Island passenger and freight train collided in Oklahoma, killing six.

Colonel T. E. Vickers, a pioneer in the British armament industry, is dead.

Poisonous weeds along the Klamath river in Northern California are killing hundreds of cattle.

Fifteen miners were blown to pieces in Butte, Mont., by the accidental explosion of 500 pounds of dynamite.

The allies on the Gallipoli peninsula are in a grave position, and London admits the campaign may be abandoned.

Formal recognition of Carranza by the United States and eight South American republics was forwarded Oct. 19.

It now develops that the five-year naval program outlined by Secretary Daniels contemplates the expenditure of $502,482,214.

Two unmasked robbers forced the cashier of the Renton, Wash., bank to hand over $1416 in cash and then escaped in an automobile.

A posse of Texans killed ten Mexican bandits believed to have been implicated in the recent train robbery and killing of two Americans.

At a banquet given in honor of Thomas A. Edison in San Francisco, the guest of honor, at his own urgent request, was served only a glass of milk and a piece of hot apple pie.

Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, the noted automobile maker, inspected exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition together and became so intent upon their work that they forgot to keep a lunch appointment with their wives.

A new order in council has been gazetted in London prohibiting the exportation of any cotton product whatever, with the exception of cotton lace and cotton waste. Allied countries in Europe, Spain and Portugal are made exceptions.

The Nordlandsposten of Gefle, Sweden, says that the Swedish legation at Petrograu has informed the foreign office at Stockholm that the Swedish ore steamer Nike has been captured by a British submarine and taken to the Russian port of Reval.

The sale of a seat on the New York stock exchange for $72,000, was announced Friday. The price is $2000 higher than the last sale, a few days ago, and is several thousand dollars higher than a number of sales between four and six months ago.

Two prisoners charged with espionage and tried by courtmartial in London were found guilty and one was sentenced to death and the other to five years' penal servitude, the press bureau of the war office announced. The prisoner sentenced to death was executed, the announcement stated.

According to the London Morning Post's Athens correspondent, the diplomatic corps left Nish Tuesday for Monastir, in the extreme south of Serbia, to which city the national archives and the Serbian national bank also are going immediately. The central Serbian government, the correspondent adds, remains in Nish.

New Jersey registered at the polls an emphatic "no" to woman's appeal for the ballot. Indications shortly after midnight were that the white and yellow banners of "Votes for Women" had fluttered down to defeat in each of the state's 21 counties and that the majorities against adoption of the constitutional amendment to enfranchise women was between 50,000 and 60,000.

The mind of Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria, is said to be failing rapidly.

English people cry loudly for reprisals against the Germans for recent Zeppelin raids.

Anthrax has been cured by San Francisco physicians by the local application of antiseptics.

The trial of the directors and former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which will test the ability of the government to obtain the conviction of the directors of an alleged monopolistic corporation under the so-called criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law, was begun in the Federal court.

Private advices received in Paris are to the effect that a Bulgarian division was almost annihilated in a fierce battle near Kraguyvats, Serbia.

Zeppelin airships raided London on two successive nights, the first time killing eight and wounding about 35. The second raid resulted in the killing of 55 persons and starting many fires.

It is believed the United States will soon supplant Russia in supplying crude oil and its products to the Scandinavian countries, and steamers are being chartered in this country for the trade.

MRS. MARY LOGAN TUCKER

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker of Washington, daughter of the late Gen. John A. Logan, and a member of the national committee of the Navy league, urges that military training camps for women be conducted, to train them in first aid, signaling, telegraphy and the use of small arms.

MEXICAN BANDITS WRECK TRAIN, BURN TRESTLE AND KILL TWO

Brownsville, Tex.—Mexican bandits early Wednesday held up and robbed a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, killing two persons and wounding three others, near Olmito, seven miles north of here.

The dead:

H. H. Kendall, engineer.

United States cavalryman, name unknown.

The injured:

Dr. E. S. McCain, Cameron county physician, probably fatally shot.

Harry Wallis, seriously wounded in abdomen.

Conductor P. E. Morgan, slightly wounded.

Trestle is Burned.

A long trestle half a mile south of the wreck was set afire half an hour after the train was held up and almost destroyed.

This hindered the progress of the first detachment of troops which was sent in pursuit so that the bandits had ample time to flee into the brush.

Passengers who reached here on a relief train said that the train was derailed, that Mexicans poured into the coaches shouting "Viva Pizana" and commenced to shoot at the passengers.

Pizana, the man the bandits were cheering, is supposed to be the leader of the so-called "Texas revolution" nurtured under the "plan of San Diego," which last year contemplated the seizure of border states and returning them to Mexican rule.

A negro reached his home four miles from Brownsville and gave the first report of the wreck and killings.

Four companies of United States infantry were rushed to the scene by special trains, followed by two troops of cavalry.

The bandits were passengers and set fire to the train. The Mexicans severed the telephone line between Brownsville and Villa Nueva, five miles from here, which resulted not only in delaying information reaching Brownsville, but also interfered with communication with troop B, of the Thirtieth Cavalry, on duty near the scene of the holdup.

Strange Tragedy Comes to Light.

Canyonville, Or.—How an old trapper, with his leg caught in a big bear trap, perished alone and miserably in the forest 17 years ago, was revealed by the finding of a skeleton with a bone held in the rusted trap, on the Fortune Branch Creek, and reported here Wednesday.

The skeleton is believed to be that of a once well-known character named Blynn, who had a cabin at the head of the creek, about a mile from where the skeleton was found. The place is about half way between here and Glendale.

Churchman Bars Hatred.

London.—"The wall of a church is not an appropriate place to perpetuate hatred," was the reason given by Sir Philip Wilbraham, chancellor of the diocese of Chester, when refusing to permit a memorial tablet to a victim of the Lusitania in a Holyoke church to bear the inscription, "who was murdered on the Lusitania by the Germans." The chancellor then suggested that the inscription should read, "Who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by the Germans." This was agreed to.

900 Tins of Opium Seized.

Seattle, Wash. — Eight hundred pounds of smoking opium, valued at $75,000, was seized here by customs officers on board the blue funnel liner Calchas. The opium was contained in 900 hermetically sealed tins which were secreted in an airshaft. The Calchas, bound from Vancouver to Seattle, went aground 10 days ago at Point Wilson. After being pulled off she was towed to Seattle and placed in drydock for extensive repairs.

Thugs Wire Man to Track.

Rochester, N. Y.—Highwaymen sand bagged Newton Hoffman, 22 years old, as he stepped from a southbound Erie train at South Haven Wednesday and wired him, head and foot, to the track. He was run over by a train which came along an hour later and his foot taken off. His head had been placed between the tracks and was unhurt. It is thought he will recover.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Declares Oregon Loganberries Are the Genuine Logans

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—That the famous loganberry juice as produced in Oregon is made from the loganberry and not from the phenomenal berry, is the declaration of Professor C. I. Lewis, chief of the agricultural college department of horticulture. This declaration is substantiated by the men chiefly instrumental in propagating the loganberry and the phenomenal berry in this state.

It has been widely reported that Luther Burbank, the originator of the phenomenal berry, has said that the Oregon berry grown and marketed as the loganberry is not the loganberry at all, but is the phenomenal. He is further reported to have said that the real loganberry is a greatly inferior berry, being small and of little account, and that in some manner the phenomenal became known as the loganberry.

According to Professor Lewis and other authorities the difference between the berries is not very great, but there is enough difference, especially in the vines, to make the two readily distinguishable.

College Bred Beef Cattle Bring Highest Market Prices

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Kansas City market reports mention the unusually fine quality of three carloads of Shorthorn steers, finished for market on the Oregon Agricultural branch station farm at Union, marketed this fall. "The three carloads of steers received in the local markets averaged 1397 pounds and sold at a lump rate of $8.30. Considering the length of time they were on the road and the distance traveled they were in remarkably fine condition. Robert Withycombe was in charge of the shipment, which numbered sixty animals."

For 115 days one carload was fed on alfalfa hay straight through, the second carload on alfalfa and five pounds a day to the head of rolled barley, and the third alfalfa the first half of the feeding period and an addition of 10 pounds of rolled barley a day to the head the last half. The second lot showed the best gain in weight, slightly more than two pounds a day, while the others gained just two pounds a day.

Women Raise Cash for Girls' Hall.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—A "Progressive dinner" at 50 cents a person, served by state university students to campus folk and townspeople in Eugene, has just netted about $200, which makes about $1,700 that university women have already collected for the memorial building that is to rise at the University of Oregon as soon as $125,000 has been accumulated.

"Progressive dinners" are not expected of course, to provide a building fund that would require 500 such affairs netting $200 each. A "progressive dinner" is served in courses, with one course to a house. The diners eat soup at one table, then journey to a second perhaps a quarter of a mile distant for the salad, then to a third for the entree, and so on down to nuts. Nearly 1000 persons tried the novelty at the university.

State May Aid Road Work.

Salem.—That the state highway commission probably will allot $10,000 for repairing the six miles of road between Hillsboro and Forest Grove in Washington county seems probable, following a conference with a delegation from Washington county. It was decided to have Engineer Cantine make an inspection of the road soon. Members of the Washington county court advised the board that if the state would contribute $10,000, the county would make a levy and obtain additional funds for the road. It is estimated that the cost of the improvement will be about $30,000.

The road is considered to be a part of the system of state highways mapped out during ex-Highway Commissioner Bowlby's administration.

Milk Bulletin is Coming

A bulletin that will show the economic features of milk and milk by-products throughout the world will soon be issued by the state university at Eugene. Comparative costs between Oregon and other great milk producing regions will be shown. The purpose will be to indicate whether an outside market exists that would justify great expansion of the dairy industry in this state.

The bulletin is expected to perform the service for dairymen that last year's bulletin entitled "Markets for potatoes" did for potato growers.

Orchards Traded for Wheat Land.

Medford.—Buckeye Orchards, owned by Houston Brothers, which won Yellow Newtown sweepstakes at the Spokane Apple Show in 1911, was traded to C. H. Owen, of Stockton, Cal. for 790 acres of wheat and alfalfa land. Buckeye Orchards consist of 35 acres of pears and apples and 46 acres of dairy land and is one of the best fruit properties in this section of the state. Houston Brothers will raise cattle and hogs on a larger scale than is possible in the Rogue river valley.

Late Election Law Rules.

Salem.—Although chapter 225 of the 1915 session laws provides for a voters' list for election boards, Attorney General Brown has held that chapter 209 of the last session laws, which also defines the voters' list, should govern. The opinion was given in response to a request by District Attorney Evans, of Multnomah county. Chapter 225, the attorney general points out, primarily intends to provide for permanent registration of voters.

$400,000,000 FOR ARMY AND NAVY

President to Ask Congress for Immediate Action.

GAIN MUCH TIME IN CONSTRUCTION

Would Increase Army to 120,000—400,000 Reserve and Increased Navy Included in Plans.

Washington, D. C.—Four hundred million dollars for national defense, an increase of approximately $140,000,000 over last year, constitutes the amount which President Wilson and his advisers say should be appropriated by the next congress for the army and navy.

As the time for the completion of annual estimates draws near, the President is giving preliminary consideration to the national defense budget, out of which it is hoped to lay down a stronger naval program than the United States has ever authorized, and similarly a larger provision for the military establishment than has been customary in time of peace.

The president has had before him for several weeks the outlines of a military policy of a continuing character

FRANK L. POLK

Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel of New York City, has been appointed counselor of the state department. He is a graduate of Yale and of Columbia law school and a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

framed by Secretary Garrison after more than a year's study with officers of the general staff. With it the president is in hearty accord, regarding it as a conservative, well-balanced program.

While the details have not been revealed a substantial increase in the regular army, probably from 80,000 to at least 120,000 men, and the creation of a reserve of perhaps 400,000 men through short-term enlistment service of citizens in military training, are said to be parts of the plan.

Wives for Heroes Sought.

London.—The Rev. Ernest Houghton, a Bristol rector, has started an appeal to patriotic women of the nation to give their lives to ameliorate the condition of maimed heroes of the war by marrying them. He has launched a "League for the Marrying of Broken Heroes."

The rector contends that the example of France shows that unions thus arranged promise a greater percentage of happiness than is customary from the methods in England, because they are based on a high degree of unselfishness.

Watch Is Bullet Stop.

Roseburg, Or.—Jamie W. Pickett, of Glendale, while deer hunting in the forest, was struck over the heart by a bullet, his life being saved by his watch, which was smashed. A hunting license carried in the pocket was torn to shreds. Mr. Pickett had been in the timber only a short time when the incident occurred. He believes he was either mistaken for a deer and fired at, or was struck by a bullet fired from a distance. He saw no one.

Embargo on Powder Enforced.

El Paso.—Customs officials refused to permit a shipment of powder to cross the border Thursday. This was the first indication that an embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunition is in effect. It is understood the shipment was stopped by order of General J. J. Pershing, commanding at Fort Bliss, co-operating with the customs authorities.

More British Gold Arrives.

Bangor, Me.—Another shipment of British gold from London to New York, by way of Halifax, passed through here in a special armed baggage car attached to a regular train. The value of the shipment was estimated at from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000.

GOATS GAIN IN FAVOR

Within Last Few Years Industry Has Assumed Prominence.

Animals are Useful for Several Purposes—Skins Used for Leather—Fine Hair of the Angora is Known as Mohair.

Angora goats were introduced into this country from Turkey about 1850, and have been bred ever since in different parts of the country in small numbers. It is only within the last few years, however, that the goat industry has assumed especial prominence. According to recent census statistics on this subject, there are 1,316,000 goats in the United States. About 500,000 of these are Angoras, the remainder being common goats.

Goats are useful for several purposes. Their skins are used in the manufacture of leather, or for rugs; the fine hair of the Angora is known as mohair, and is used in the manufacture of the various dress goods and plushes. The demand for mohair in manufacture in the United States is much in excess of the supply which can be obtained from goats in this country, and a good market for this product may be expected for a long time to come.

The meat of goats, especially Angoras, is eaten to a large extent, being commonly sold under the name of mutton, and more recently bearing the name of Angora venison, or Angora mutton. If the goats are well dressed it has perhaps a more delicious flavor than mutton, and seldom has as much fat. In certain localities

Champion Angora Buck.

the meat is at present sold under the name of Angora mutton, for prices slightly higher than those paid for cheap mutton. The meat of the Angora is preferable to that of the common goat. A venison-like flavor is given to goat meat when the animals browse upon various wild shrubs. This gamy flavor, however, is not so noticeable when the animals are fed upon cultivated plants. Very little use is made of the milk of goats in this country, but analyses show it to be of high nutritive value, and it can be used in the manufacture of cheese. The presence of Angoras or other goats in bands of sheep is said to be a source of protection to the sheep, since goats will defend themselves and the entire herd against attacks of dogs or coyotes.

POISONS OF JOHNSON GRASS

All Fodder Plants Related to Sorghum Must Be Used With Discretion as Feed for Stock.

(By G. H. GLOVER, Colorado Experiment Station.)

Johnson grass is closely related to sorghum. Poisoning of cattle from sorghum and kafir corn is well known. After chemical analysis of many plants Brunnich gave the following advice: "All fodder plants related to sorghum must be used with discretion in either the green or dry state and should not be given in large amounts to animals which have fasted for some time." The poison in these plants is hydrocyanic acid. Poisoning usually occurs when the plants have made a stunted growth from drought and are eaten in large quantities, when the animals are very hungry.

Animals poisoned in this way usually die within half an hour and sometimes live only a few minutes. Hydrocyanic acid is the most deadly of poisons and in large doses kills almost instantly. Animals usually die suddenly from paralysis of respiration and before medical measures can be thought of or prepared for use.

LOOSE COLLARS ON HORSES

Cause of More Sore Shoulders Than Tight Ones—Wash Sore Spots With Water at Night.

Loose collars make more sore shoulders than tight ones. Use rather long hames, and squeeze the collar snug against the sides of the neck. Lift the collar up once in a while and let the breeze cool the shoulders off, just as you lift your hat to let the wind blow on your brow. Unharness at noon, and wash the shoulders with cold water at night. Get along without a sweat pad. Don't let the mane get under collar, and see that it isn't wadded under the pad at the top of the collar.

Bull is an Index.

The kind of a bull a man keeps is a pretty fair index to the kind of a dairyman its owner is