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VOLUME XXVII

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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.

Great Britain is considering laws to enforce domestic economy.

Lord Northcliffe predicts a crisis in America, after the European war is over.

It is declared that America is far behind other nations in giving aid to the Belgians.

A large meteor falls near El Centro, Cal., causing a shock similar to an earthquake.

The new premier of Greece gives assurances to the allies that her neutrality will be sincerely benevolent.

A girl student of Berkeley college discovered the art of living on good diet at a cost of only 15 cents a day.

Portland police have discovered that a woman burglar has been operating in the fashionable Nob Hill residence district.

Eight American soldiers on the Mexican border are fired on from ambush. Three fingers of one soldier were shot away.

After being a fugitive for 36 years a man aged 80 years in Springfield, Ill., has confessed to the charge of murder.

Medford, Ore., voters defeated paving bonds of \$1,030,000 by 108. Fourteen hundred and seventy-eight votes were cast.

The plight of the Serbian army is said to be more acute since the Germans and Austrians have gained an inland to Constantinople.

The board of health of New York City estimates that it would cost \$385,000 to exterminate the mosquito pest within its borders.

Washington learns that Mexico is returning to normal conditions and law and order are restored in the larger cities under Carranza control.

A Bucharest dispatch by way of Geneva says that 60,000 Albanians are preparing to attack the Serbians in the rear at Monastir and Prizrend.

The coronation services of the 122d ruler of Japan, Yoshihito, were held in Kyoto, Japan, Wednesday, attended by mystic and impressive ceremony.

Pearls valued at nearly \$100,000 were stolen from the strongbox on the French Line steamer Rochambeau, just before her arrival in New York on November 2 last.

Spokane by an initiative measure, proposes to reduce the city commissioners' salaries from \$5000 a year to \$3600. It seems the measure will meet little opposition.

New York policemen are to be furnished rifles and trained in marksmanship. The purpose is to make them good marksmen in case their services are needed in national defense.

Miss Ellen Gates Starr, founder of Hull House, Chicago, was placed under arrest, with others, on a charge of disorderly conduct while picketing the tailoring plants whose employes went on strike.

"Health care," from which all windows have been removed to permit free ventilation, have been so popular after brief trial on the elevated roads in Chicago, that they are to be tried on the surface lines.

A British steamer, believed to be the Rio Lages, is ashore off Halifax, N. S.

A piece of apple which lodged in the throat of a 3-year-old lad of Richland, Ore., caused his death.

Both Democrats and Republicans are claiming victory in Kentucky. Fraud is charged and a recount is likely.

New York anti-suffragists have decided to keep a lobby in Washington, D. C., during the next session of congress.

German aircraft make an attack on a British merchantman, using bombs and a machine gun. No damage is reported.

Reports from New York show that diamonds are becoming plentiful in this country, owing to the fact that many Europeans are selling their precious stones.

A ripple of joy and excitement was manifest in monkeydom at the Oaks park, Portland, recently, when a baby monkey was born. The new addition is said to be worth \$500.

The entire Greek cabinet has resigned and it is predicted that the Chamber will be dissolved. The nation is facing a crisis and the future seems to rest with the king.

A newspaper writer just home from the seat of war declares that both sides are "pinched;" Russia is in the throes of revolution; Germany needs more men, and England is asleep.

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE LEADER WILL OPPOSE DEFENSE PROGRAM

Washington, D. C.—Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader of the house, told President Wilson Wednesday, after a long conference with him, that he could not support the administration's program for National defense and that he would oppose the program in a personal capacity only and not as a majority leader.

Mr. Kitchin was with the President more than an hour, during which Mr. Wilson outlined to him the army and navy plans for the next session of congress and for the next five years, and sought to influence the majority leader to be in harmony with them. "All I can say," said Representative Kitchin, "is that I very much regret that I cannot support the President's National defense program. The plans do not meet with my convictions, particularly with reference to the navy. I shall make it a clear exposition of my views as soon as congress convenes, in a speech in the house," he replied. "Of course, I shall not attempt to oppose the program as the majority leader, but merely in my personal capacity."

Mr. Kitchin said he thought it probable that the majority would favor the defense program.

SENATOR LEE S. OVERMAN



Senator Lee S. Overman, chairman of the senate rules committee and one of the administration's leaders in the senate, has announced himself as a supporter of a program for military preparedness.

English Nobleman in Speech Assails Great Britain's Policy

London—The debate on the conduct of the war and the censorship was resumed in the house of lords late Wednesday. Earl Loreburn, former high chancellor, brought up the subject, declaring that he took this action owing to his belief that the Marquis of Lansdowne, the minister without portfolio, had not made adequate reply to arguments of Viscount Morley.

Earl Loreburn spoke of what he termed the misadventures of the Antwerp expedition, the loss of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's squadron, the Dardanelles operations and the Balkan expedition.

The speaker said he had been told two months ago that 35,000,000 men had been killed or disabled for life and that multitudes had been added to this number since and that if the conflict continued indefinitely "revolution or anarchy" might follow in Europe.

Lord Loreburn, who criticized the South African war, oddly enough found himself supported by Viscount Milner, former high commissioner for South Africa, who was one of those largely responsible for the South African war.

Army Wants No Miners. London—Official notice has been posted in all coal mines stating that such a large number of miners have already joined the army that "the supply of coal, which is of national interest, is seriously affected."

Hereafter coal miners offering themselves as recruits will be accepted only on condition that they continue to work in the mines until called upon. "The miners, one and all, must remember," the notice reads, "that upon their efforts the success of the country depends no less than upon the men who serve with the forces."

First Alaskan Train Run. Seward, Alaska—The first train over the government's Alaskan railroad ran Wednesday between Seward and Mile Twenty-Nine, carrying passengers, mail and freight destined to the Iditarod. From Mile Twenty-Nine the travelers will go into the interior by dog team. The portion of the road placed in operation was part of the old Alaska Central, taken over by the government and rehabilitated.

OREGON STATE NEWS SENDS NAVY ORDER BY WIRELESS PHONE

Summary Government Crop Report for Oregon and U. S.

Washington, D. C.—A summary of preliminary estimates of crop production and prices, for the state of Oregon and for the United States, compiled by the bureau of crop estimates, and transmitted through the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

WHEAT—State: Estimate this year, 17,864,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 16,604,000; price November 1 to producers, 84c; year ago, 95c.

United States: Estimate this year, 1,002,000,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 891,000,000; November 1 price 93.1c; year ago, 97.2c.

OATS—State: Estimate this year 15,466,000 bushels; final estimate last year 12,740,000; price November 1 to producers 36c; year ago 40c.

United States: Estimate this year is 1,517,000,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 1,141,000,000; November 1 price, 34.9c; year ago, 42.9c.

BARLEY—State: Estimate this year, 4,788,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 3,660,000; price November 1 to producers, 62c; year ago, 56c.

United States: Estimate this year, 236,682,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 194,953,000; November 1 price, 50.1c; year ago, 51.7c.

POTATOES—State: Estimate this year, 6,120,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 4,763,000; price November 1 to producers, 62c bushel; year ago, 64c.

United States: Estimate this year, 369,000,000 bushels; final estimate last year, 405,921,000; November 1 price, 56.8c; year ago, 52.8c.

APPLES—State: Estimate this year, 1,940,000 barrels; final estimate last year, 1,184,000; price October 15 to producers, 88c bushel; year ago, 70c.

United States: Estimate this year, 76,790,000 barrels; final estimate last year, 84,400,000 barrels; price October 15 to producers, \$2.14 barrel; year ago, \$1.79.

More detailed data concerning crop production, quality, and prices will be published in the "Monthly Crop Report" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Big Timber Deal Is Reported From Eastern Oregon Section

Prineville—The development of the lumber industry in Central Oregon is expected to cause an immense increase in the business and population in Prineville. Reliable information confirms the rumor that the Roger Xomans Lumber company has practically completed its trade with the United States government, by which the lumber company will exchange a large amount of scattered lands and get a solid block of about 40,000 acres of valuable timber in what is known as the Ochoco forest reserve.

The company will have in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 feet, which will have to be milled within 20 years and will necessitate immediate construction of a sawmill and railroad. Two mill sites are under consideration, one of which is in Prineville, which the business men of Prineville no doubt will donate to the company, and the other is about 20 miles above Prineville on the Ochoco river.

Pension Allowed Widow.

Salem—The claim of Mrs. Hazel McCune, whose husband, Claude McCune, was killed in Portland August 20, while he was in the employ of the Shaver Transfer company, has been settled by the State Industrial Accident Insurance commission. The widow is 21 years old and to provide for her at the rate of \$30 a month throughout the period of her expectancy of 41 years, the commission set aside \$7231 at 4 per cent interest. If Mrs. McCune lives 41 years and does not remarry she will receive \$14,935 from the state. One daughter, aged 4, will receive \$6 a month until she is 16 years old, \$661.11 being set aside for this purpose.

Ask Swine Breeders' Aid.

Oregon swine breeders can help the problem of good breeding stock for girls and boys of the pig clubs by sending to the club leader at O. A. C., Corvallis, a list of brood sows and gilts that they have for sale. This should also help the breeders find a market for their surplus breeding stuff. When these lists are received by the agent he will send them to club members making inquiries. Lists should be detailed enough to give intending purchasers an idea of the quality and other necessary points. Either pure bred or high grades may be listed for sale. Address lists to L. J. Allen, Pig Club Leader, O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.

May Send Display to Portland.

Hood River—According to plans announced to members of the Commercial club by C. N. Ravlin, the huge apple display by the Hood River Commercial club in the Palace of Horticulture at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, may be placed on permanent display in Portland. Through a large window in one side of the apple, which stands about 15 feet high, is shown a panorama view of the Hood River valley with Mount Hood in the background. The Columbia river in the foreground is shown.

SENDS NAVY ORDER BY WIRELESS PHONE

Experiment Foreshadows Day of Commands to Fleets.

SECRETARY DANIELS TALKS TO ADMIRAL

Other Stations Overhear and Copy Conversation—Every-Day Desk Phone Used by Speaker.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Daniels transmitted Saturday the first naval order ever sent by wireless telephone to Rear Admiral Usher at the New York navy yard.

From his desk in the Navy department, the secretary talked to the commandant of the New York navy yard by way of the big government radio towers at Arlington and ordered a report on repairs to the dreadnought New York.

Navy officials say the accomplishment brings closer the day when the

COUNT OKUMA



In a message to the international peace congress at San Francisco, Count Okuma, Japanese premier, declared there was no hope for peace "as long as there exist nations or individuals who believe or exalt themselves as absolutely superior to others, and to assert that superiority do not hesitate to appeal to material forces."

secretary of the navy may sit at his desk in Washington and talk to the fleet commanders all over the world.

Secretary Daniels transmitted this verbal order, which was taken down by a stenographer in Admiral Usher's office and acknowledged verbally by the admiral himself.

"Rear Admiral Usher, commandant, New York navy yard: Report as soon as practicable after the arrival of the New York how soon can the repairs required be completed."

"DANIELS."

Navy wireless stations in all parts of the country were eavesdropping to catch the conversation. While Secretary Daniels was still talking with Admiral Usher, the Charleston, S. C., station telegraphed that the order had been overheard and copied there.

The instrument used was the regular desk telephone on Mr. Daniels' desk. It carried the sound to the great Arlington, Virginia, radio station, where the transfer was made automatically by delicate mechanism and the voices of the speakers hurried out into the air to be audible thousands of miles away by the radio operator, whose set happened to be turned to the right pitch and who was listening.

To all appearances it was an ordinary long-distance telephone conversation. No effort was made to subdue the hum of voices in Secretary Daniels' office, and apparently the noise did not affect the clearness of the voices as heard in New York. Replies to questions came back instantly and with little need for repetitions.

Greek Premier Resigns.

London—King Constantine has again offered the premiership to M. Zaimis, who had resigned on the defeat of his ministry in the chamber, according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens. M. Zaimis refused to accept the offer and a council of ministers was called, the dispatch adds. M. Zaimis refused to retain the post, the correspondent says, originally. Although he had provisionally accepted the premiership to ease the situation, he was determined, he declared, to abstain from taking an active part in internal politics.

Philippine Official Quits.

Baltimore—General Clinton L. Riggs, of this city, a member of the Philippine commission and secretary of commerce and police, announced that he had resigned his post and that his resignation had been accepted by the President. General Riggs said that he took this step because he "found it impossible to submit my views and actions to the apparent wishes of the administration, as expressed by the governor general."

HOG FEEDING EXPERIMENT REPORT TO BE ISSUED SOON

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—An even two dozen hog feeding experiments that have been actually performed at the College will soon be published in the hog feeding experiment bulletin to be issued by the Oregon Agricultural College. "We are not attempting," says the author of the bulletin, "to give a general treatise on feeding and management of hogs, nor to cover all the points of interest to hog feeders of Oregon and of the Northwest, but rather an exact record of the last ten years."

A brief popular summary of experiments recorded in this bulletin and also of experiments performed at various branch experiment stations will be published in Station Bulletin No. 131. "Most of the experiments deal with fattening pigs on common feeding stuffs of Oregon. In accord with the general practice in the Northwest, most of the pigs were put on full feed at an average live weight of approximately 100 pounds and kept on the feed for 60 days. It was expected that at the end of this time the pigs would be in marketable condition and weigh approximately 200 pounds each."

Most lots of pigs were composed of from five to ten each, and even with this number there were variations of about 10 per cent in rate and economy of gain even though all individuals in the different lots were on the same feed and kept under identical conditions. For these reasons growers are advised not to put too much weight on differences amounting to less than 10 per cent. In tests comparing two different feeds, the fact that one lot gave 8 per cent better than the other should not lead the grower to assume that the difference was due more to feed than to individual variation of the pigs, and if no other tests supported the inference the only safe conclusion to draw from the one test is that as far as this test is concerned it was not proved that one feed was better than another.

The feeding test was made with a view to determine the relative feeding value of chopped wheat and chopped barley. In this test 100 pounds of gain was made with chopped wheat, with 22 pounds less wheat than barley, that is, the amount of chopped wheat to produce a gain of 100 pounds was 478 pounds, while the amount of barley required to produce 100 pounds gain was 500 pounds. This was 4.6 per cent less wheat than barley. Barley proved superior to wheat during the first part of the test, but did not do so well during the latter part.

Lot one was fed chopped wheat and lot two chopped barley. In the first fourteen-day period those fed wheat increased in weight from 102 to 114 pounds average, while those fed barley increased from 97 to 112 pounds. The increase of 12 pounds produced by feeding wheat was secured by a daily feed of 3.96 pounds of chopped wheat per head, and the gain of 15 pounds was secured by an average feed of 4.17 pounds of chopped barley. The average daily gain of the wheat fed lot was .86 of a pound, while that of the barley fed lot was 1.07 pounds.

Lastly, for this period the amount of chopped wheat required to secure 100 pounds of gain was 460 pounds, and the amount of chopped barley to secure 100 pounds of gain was 389 pounds.

An examination of each of the five periods and also of the entire time showed that these rations did not hold good for the entire time, and swine feeders will be able to draw their own conclusions as to the relative value, certainly not great, of chopped wheat and chopped barley as hog feeds.

BENEFITS OF PIG CLUB WORK OUTLINED BY CLUB LEADER

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"Besides the experience of caring for pigs and the profit made from them, pig club members will be taught proper methods of selection, feed, managing, combating diseases, marketing, judging, home butchering, curing of meats, and a study of the different breeds of hogs," said L. J. Allen, leaders of girls' and boys' pig clubs in Oregon. "Experience will also be gained in keeping exact records, balancing receipts and expenditures, and making final reports. Local county and state club contests will be held and suitable prizes offered."

"There are two divisions of the pig club work. Division 1 is feeding and care of a brood sow and a litter of pigs. Division 2 is feeding and care of one or more pigs from weaning time till they reach marketable weight."

Club members entering Division 1 require brood sows, bred to farrow as near the first of March as possible. We are in receipt of a number of inquiries from boys and girls from several different counties asking for assistance in finding a suitable gilt or brood sow. We have also asked the newspapers to co-operate with us by announcing that swine breeders having pure bred or good grade brood sows to sell may send lists to the pig club leader, O. A. C., Corvallis, who will send the lists to purchasers."

\$38,720 FROM TUITION FEES PLACED IN BUILDING FUND

University of Washington, Seattle—Tuition and matriculation fees paid by students up to October 18 this year, amounting to \$38,720, will go into the building fund of the university, according to a report rendered to the board of regents by Burrar Herbert T. Condon. The report shows that 2,457 regular tuition-paying students surrendered \$24,670 to the bursar. New students, numbering 915, paid in the other \$9,150.

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