

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Chief Feature 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.

The mining town, You Bet, Cal., is swept by fire.

British railway trainmen hold out for 10 shillings advance in pay.

The allies continue to tighten the lines around Combes, one of the most important points on the western front.

Four men are dead and a score of others narrowly escaped from a fire which swept the Salvation Army industrial building at Detroit.

Returns from Thursday's elections in British Columbia, indicated that women have been given the right to vote and that prohibition has been adopted.

A fishing bark from Alaska to San Francisco, carrying 200 persons and the season's salmon pack, is reported disabled 25 miles south of the Golden Gate, and is drifting towards the rocks.

The steamship congress, en route from San Francisco to Seattle, caught fire 30 miles off the Southern Oregon coast Wednesday, but landed her 432 persons at North Bend without mishap to them.

The Turkish government consents to shipment of relief supplies from the United States to famine sufferers in Syria. The action reverses the previous attitude of Turkish officials who had refused two urgent pleas by the department for the privilege to make shipments.

A wireless dispatch from Rome says that at the general council of the central powers at the headquarters of the German emperor, an offensive campaign in the Balkans was mapped out. Germany will send 200,000 men and Austria 100,000 for this purpose, says the report.

To the high cost of living is now added the high cost of being barbered. On and after an early date it will cost half a dollar for a haircut in San Francisco. The Barber Shop Proprietors' association, at a meeting held recently decided to raise from 25 cents to the higher figure the price of haircutting.

A number of young society men of Chihuahua City have been sentenced by Acting Governor Trevino to serve as street sweepers for 30 days. They were found guilty of disturbing the night's rest of the household of the father of Governor Ignacio Enriquez while serenading the town after a dance.

"Mary," the big circus elephant which killed her trainer at Kingsport, Tenn., recently, was hanged at Erwin. A railroad derrick car was used in the execution. The animal was forced to the tracks by other elephants, heavy chains were tied around her neck and she was hoisted in the air. She was valued at \$20,000 by her owners.

Maine Republicans elect entire state and national ticket Monday.

Greece is expected to enter the war soon on the side of the allies.

The Southern Pacific is furnishing 50 freight cars daily to relieve the car shortage in Oregon.

Men who have been on strike at Chisholm, Minn., for the past three months, returned to the mines Wednesday. Mine officials are prepared to start full crews at all properties, and all former strikers are quoted as declaring the iron ore strike is over.

Withdrawal of about 140,564 acres of land from the Monterey National Forest, California, to be opened for settlement, is announced by the Interior department. The lands are in San Benito, Monterey and Fresno counties and are said to be valuable chiefly for grazing, though scattered tracts have some agricultural value.

Dealers in Klamath Falls, Or., ship 88 fine horses to New York for the French government.

Surface cars in many sections of New York City, are stopped by the strike and the situation has become serious.

The number of cases of infantile paralysis reported in the New York department of health Wednesday was smaller than on any previous day since June 26. The deaths were only nine, which is the lowest since July 5.

According to reports from Rudolph M. Anderson, member of the Stefansson exploring party, the latter has discovered new land bearing copper deposits.

Colorado's first snow of the season fell at Leadville Wednesday, according to reports to the weather bureau. The snow began Tuesday night and amounted to nearly one inch.

The Belgische Dagblad announces that the German authorities have seized £30,000,000, which had been placed in the coffers of the Belgian National bank, in consequence of the suspension of the secretariat.

OTHER NATIONAL CHIEF TO SEE DUTY ON MEXICAN BORDER

Washington, D. C. — All National guard organizations which have been held at state mobilization points since they were mustered into the federal service are scheduled to start for the Mexican border soon. Officials indicated Monday that they probably would go within two weeks. Secretary Baker is personally supervising all guard movements. He is determined that every guard unit undergo border service and training before it is discharged, and intends to use the troops in state camps to relieve those on the border, so that the latter may return home and be mustered out of the federal service.

One thing may alter this policy, though officials now think it will not. That is the lack of funds available for transportation. Although no account of the expenditures incident to the border situation has been made public, reports indicate that the department

President's Sister Dies.



MRS. ANNIE E. HOWE.

New London, Conn. — Mrs. Anne E. Howe, only sister of President Woodrow Wilson, died at her apartment in a local hotel early Saturday. Mrs. Howe had been extremely ill for about a week with peritonitis, and the end had been expected at any moment for two days.

Mrs. Howe came here from her Philadelphia home in the early summer with her niece, Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President. Her health had long been impaired.

practically has exhausted its funds and will face a heavy deficit before another appropriation can be secured from congress to meet the expenses of the border campaign.

If the guard movements continue, it will be necessary to have an urgent deficiency bill put through as soon as congress meets in December.

Exclusive of North Carolina organizations ordered to the border, there are 18,000 guardsmen who have been held in their state camps. These are scattered through Alabama, Colorado, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming, Minnesota, Michigan, District of Columbia, California and Maryland, with several small units in other states.

Seth Low, Ex-Mayor of New York and Noted Politician, Dies

New York — Seth Low, former mayor of New York and one time president of Columbia university, died late Sunday at his country home, Broadbrook farm, Bedford Hills, N. Y., at the age of 66 years. He had been ill several months of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Low's most recent activities were exerted in an effort to find a solution of the differences between the Railroad Brotherhoods and the railroads.

Since the outbreak of the European war, he had been especially active as president of the New York chamber of commerce and president of the National Civic federation. He was chairman of the executive committee of Tuskegee Institute, delegate at large to the recent New York state constitutional convention and a member of a government commission appointed to investigate labor troubles in Colorado.

Berlin Opposes Loan.

Washington, D. C. — Ambassador Von Bernstorff has informed the State department that the German government would consider "null and void" any loan to Belgium negotiated in the United States during German occupation of that country. State department officials declared they had no knowledge previous to the announcement of Germany's attitude that the Belgian government was seeking a loan in this country. It announced Germany's position, however, in order to protect American bankers.

Germans Quit Dutch Line.

London — A dispatch to the Evening News from Amsterdam reports that the German guards along the Dutch frontier towards both Belgium and Germany have been withdrawn.

From Belgium, adds the dispatch, numbers of Belgian families, who for months had appealed for permission to enter Holland, are now streaming across the line at various points, with their belongings piled on every kind of conveyance.

ENGLAND PROPOSES GRADE OF TARIFFS

Think World Would Be Divided Into Groups For Commerce.

FREE TRADE RULE ABANDONED

British Chamber of Commerce Urges New Plan — "Most-Favored-Nation" Clause Eliminated.

Washington, D. C. — Division of the world into economic strata separated by tariff walls and classified as allies of the British empire, friendly neutrals, unfriendly neutrals and enemy countries, is urged by the London Chamber of Commerce. To clear the ground for this world reconstruction the chamber concludes in a special report, a copy of which has just been received here, that abrogation of all "most-favored-nation" treaties, including that with the United States, is inevitable.

Free trade would be abandoned and a series of graded tariffs proposed in line with the present war groupings of the nations.

All imports would be divided as follows: Wholly manufactured goods, semi-manufactured goods and articles solely used as raw material in industries, manufactured foodstuffs and raw foodstuffs. All parts of the British empire and its allies would pay minimum duties; friendly neutrals which allow the United Kingdom most favored treatment would pay twice as much; other neutrals, giving preference to other powers and including neutrals which might swing into the Teutonic commercial system would pay a still greater tax; and all "enemy" countries would pay the maximum duties, running up as high as 50 per cent.

Roughly it is estimated in the report that this change from free trade to protection would net a yearly revenue of about \$375,000,000.

Every precaution is urged in the report to assuage neutral nations to prevent them from making commercial alliances with enemy countries after the war. The difficulties are spoken of as follows:

"It must also be remembered that our allies have tariff arrangements still in force with other foreign countries which it is assumed must be abrogated before any preferential trade arrangements can be made with the British empire as a whole.

"In addition, the United Kingdom has 'most-favored-nation' clauses with certain foreign countries, including the United States. There, it is assumed, would have to be terminated, with or without compensatory advantages."

Villa Attacks Chihuahua City; Meets Defeat and Heavy Losses

Mexico City — General Obregon, minister of war, announces that a thousand followers of Francisco Villa, who attacked Chihuahua Friday night, were routed early Saturday morning with a loss of several hundred men killed and many captured. After the battle General Trevino's troops participated in the Independence Day parade Saturday morning. In the fighting General Trevino was slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Aided by some of the townspeople, the Villa forces attacked at 11 o'clock Friday night and took the penitentiary and the municipal and federal palaces. General Trevino recaptured the public buildings and completely defeated the attackers in the early morning light. The captured men will be tried by courtmartial.

General Obregon has sent a message of congratulation to General Trevino.

Several of the captured men already have been tried by courtmartial and put to death.

Normal conditions prevailed at Chihuahua Sunday.

The details of the defeat of Villa forces aroused enthusiasm here.

Idaho Gets \$147,614 Check.

Boise, Idaho — The last chapter in the treasury steal was written this week when the state depository board accepted from the National Surety company a check for \$147,614.91, representing the state's loss. The National Surety company was surety on the \$200,000 bond of O. V. Allen, defaulting state treasurer. After an examination of the treasury books the total shortage, including the money Allen and his deputy, Fred M. Coleman, stole, and interest, was compiled and sent brought against the company.

Guitierrez's Attacker Dies.

Washington, D. C. — William Jones, 65, widely known as "Bill Jones, the Avenger," because he shot at Charles J. Guitierrez, assassin of President Garfield in 1881, died here Sunday. Guitierrez was being taken from the courthouse to the district jail in a carriage when Jones rode up on a horse and fired at him.

The shot went wild and Jones was arrested. He was held for some time, but was finally released.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

\$500,000 Plant is Sold.

Marshfield — Although the transaction took place May 31, 1914, the sale of the pulp mill and its site in the center of the Cove Bay Lumber company holdings became known only recently. The property was sold to William W. Gurley, of Cook county, Illinois, and the deed showed a nominal price, although the property was worth more than \$500,000.

The area includes a five-acre tract, and gives Mr. Gurley a water frontage on Istamassee inlet of 635 feet.

The Smith-Powers railroad runs along the waterfront, but this is considered an asset to the plant, since it furnishes railroad connection for the mill if it should be made over into a manufacturing plant.

Since the purchase the machinery in the pulp mill was sold to a Canadian paper company, which has a plant at Ocean Falls, B. C., and the steamer Northland is now shipping one cargo of the machinery for delivery at that point. No information can be obtained relative to the uses Mr. Gurley intends putting the dismantled mill and its site.

Right of Way is Given.

Klamath Falls — The committee consisting of Wilson S. Wiley, chairman; Bert E. Withrow and R. E. Bradbury, having in charge the obtaining of the necessary right of way for the proposed Robert E. Struborn railroad Eastward from this city, report that they are meeting with splendid success. They realize that the citizens of Klamath county are determined to see teams and scrapers at work in this vicinity this fall.

The committee reports that everywhere the people are showing a keen enthusiasm for the enterprise and a fine public spirit by readily donating right of way. They refer as an example to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gaultier, residing a few miles east of this city, who donated right of way across their little ranch of 50 acres and wished they had more to give.

Polk Will Hold Fair.

Dallas — The Polk County fair will be held in Dallas the latter part of this month. Much enthusiasm is being manifested and all sections are vying with each other to make the annual affair a big success. There will be many more exhibitors, with more diversified exhibits.

Special amusement features are being planned. In addition to the presence of a carnival company and music by various musical organizations of the county, many special events for which special prizes have been offered will be staged. During one day of the fair an aeroplane flight will be attempted.

Pullets Mature Early.

Cottage Grove — William Hands & Son have some White Leghorn pullets that are adding to the reputation of Cottage Grove. All of them started laying at between four and five months of age. One bird in particular started laying at the age of four months and 20 days and when six months old had laid 38 eggs. Trap nests are used, so that the record is accurate. The ancestors of these pullets for 19 years back have been trap-nested, so that a strong laying strain has been developed.

Lane Flax to Be Spun.

Eugene — Lane county flax will be spun into thread at the Lane County Fair, beginning next Wednesday, according to an announcement made by the fair board. An experienced operator of the spinning wheel will have charge of this feature of the exhibit. Samples of flax straw and the fiber at the various stages of development will be shown, together with flax from all parts of the world, so that visitors at the fair may compare the Oregon product with that of countries where flax growing is an established industry.

Telephone Earnings Big.

Salem — The annual report of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for the year ending June 30, 1914, filed with the Oregon Public Service commission, shows that the company's total revenues in Oregon were \$2,162,298.41, and that the total expenses were \$1,674,011.54. For the entire system the company's net income was \$2,187,284.42. Dividends totaling \$1,920,000 were paid. The system's total operating revenues were \$19,477,808.84, and the total operating expenses were \$18,850,062.51.

Grain is Not Damaged.

Albany — That despite the recent rains, grain in this county is not badly damaged is the opinion of farmers. The rains have colored the oats but the general opinion is that no material injury has been caused thus far. The rain, however, has delayed threshing operations and much clear weather is needed to enable the harvesting of the grain not yet threshed. It is estimated that only about half of the grain has been threshed.

Forest Loss is Slight.

Salem — Forest fire losses this year did fair to touch the mark set in 1912, which is a low record. In that year the damage amounted to but \$460. There has been but one serious fire this season, says State Forester E. H. Hott, and that occurred in a Washington county logging camp and was not strictly a forest fire.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland — Wheat — Standard, \$1.35; fortyfold, \$1.30; steel, \$1.31; red 86, \$1.30; red standard, \$1.30.

Flour — Patents, 94.45; straight, 85.00; 84.20; exports, 85.30; valley, 85; whole wheat, 84.00; Graham, 82.45.

Millfeed — Spot prices: Bran, 92.00 per ton; shorts, 85.50; rolled barley, 85.50; 86.50.

Corn — Whole, 84.5 per ton; crushed, 84.5.

Hay — Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; 18 per ton; Timothy, valley, \$16; alfalfa, \$14.50; wheat hay, \$12.50; 13.50; oat and vetch, \$12.50; alfalfa, \$11; clover, \$10.

Butter — Exchange prices: Cobes, extras, 25c bid; 30c asked. Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 22 1/2 @ 24; butterfat, No. 1, 31; No. 2, 29c; Portland, 24.

Eggs — Oregon ranch, exchange prices, current receipts, 25c per dozen. Jobbing prices: Oregon ranch, candled, 30 @ 31; select, 32 @ 33.

Poultry — Hens, 15 @ 14c; broilers, 16 @ 15c; turkeys, live, 19 @ 22c; ducks, 11 @ 14c; geese, 14 @ 11c.

Veal — Fancy, 15c per pound.

Pork — Fancy, 12 1/2 @ 13c per pound.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 75 @ 81 per dozen; tomatoes, 30 @ 50c per crate; cabbage, \$1.50 per cwt.; peppers, 4 @ 5c per pound; eggplant, 5 @ 6c; lettuce, 20 @ 25c per dozen; cucumbers, 25 @ 50c per box; celery, 60 @ 75c per dozen; corn, 10 @ 25c per bush.

Potatoes — New, 30 @ 31.15 per cwt.; sweets, 24 @ 25c per pound.

Onions — Oregon and Walla Walla, \$1.50 per sack.

Green Fruits — Apples, new, 75 @ 81.40 per box; cantaloupes, 50 @ 61.75 per crate; peaches, 40 @ 45c per box; watermelons, 1 @ 1c per pound; plums, 75 @ 81 per box; pears, 60 @ 61.25; grapes, 90 @ 91.50 per crate; cranberries, 1c per pound; blackberries, 7c per crate.

Hops — 1915 crop, nominal; 1916 contracts, 5c per pound; fuggles, 12c per pound.

Wool — Eastern Oregon, fine, 23 @ 26c per pound; coarse, 20 @ 22c; valley, 20 @ 22c.

Cascara Bark — Old and new, 4c per pound.

Cattle — Steers, prime, \$6.50 @ 7.15; good, \$6 @ 6.50; common to fair, \$5 @ 5.50; cows, choice, \$5 @ 5.50; medium to good, \$4.50 @ 5; ordinary to fair, \$4 @ 4.50; heifers, \$4 @ 5.75; bulls, \$3 @ 4.25; calves, \$3 @ 3.50.

Hogs — Prime, \$9.55 @ 9.75; good to prime mixed, \$9.50 @ 9.65; rough hogs, \$8.75 @ 9.25; pigs and skips, \$8.25 @ 8.75.

Sheep — Lamb, \$5.50 @ 5.25; yearling wethers, \$5.75 @ 6.00; old wethers, \$5.50 @ 5; ewes, \$5.50 @ 5.50.

Hop Demand is Good; Picking is in Full Blast

A more general demand has developed in the hop market and buyers are offering higher prices throughout the state of Oregon. Eight cents was being freely bid on contracts in the Willamette valley, with a substantial premium for fuggles. McNeff Bros. have purchased between 500 and 600 bales of fuggles at 12 cents.

In Western Washington the market has also become more active. Seven hundred bales of clusters were bought in that section at 8 cents, including the crops of Frye, Bremer, Cooper and Perfield.

No trading was reported from Yakima, but the market there was also firm. The first sample of Yakimas were received by McNeff Bros. and the quality was fully equal to that of the best previous years. California advices were of the sale of 600 bales of new Sacramentos at 8 and 8 1/2 cents.

Pickers are busy in all the Oregon hop sections. The favorable change in the weather enabled the pickers to resume operations, and it also held back the mold. It is too early for a definite estimate as to the size of the Oregon crop, but many of the dealers believe it will run close to 100,000 bales.

New York wires estimated the yield in that state at 8000 to 10,000 bales, and the quality very fine. Offers up to 30 cents are being made for states and growers are asking 22 cents.

Letters received from London dealers put the English crop at 800,000 to 1,000,000 hundredweight. The London Times has the following from Canterbury, dated August 24:

"The hops have not made so much progress during the past few weeks, owing to the pronounced drought. The crop will vary in yield according to districts, many of the hops being on the small side. In the districts where rain has recently fallen the prospects are the best. Vermin has disappeared and mold is not spreading to any extent. It is now expected that the picking will commence earlier than was anticipated. Trade on the market is quiet, and in the few sales effected prices are below recent quotations."

Central Washington Sheep Shipments.

Wenatchee — The Great Northern railway estimates that between now and the middle of October, 850 cars of sheep will be shipped, as compared with 300 cars during the whole season last year. Fifty cars have already been shipped. The value of the season's shipment will run close to \$600,000. Arrangements have been made with the Canadian government to drive sheep across the line into British Columbia next summer. The first trainload of lambs will leave Thursday for the Chicago market.

ENGLAND TIGHTENS ON NEUTRAL TRADE

Acceptance of American Shipments by Overseas Trust Not to Be Allowed.

ASSURANCE OF DELIVERY DEMAND

United States Exports to Holland and Scandinavian Countries Are Affected by Latest Order.

London — The plan of rationing the neutral countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, under which to further license will be granted for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the United States by the expedient of refusing to allow The Netherlands Overseas Trust to accept further American consignments and by declining to grant letters of assurance for American shipments destined for those countries.

In consequence American shipments for Holland will be stopped absolutely, while the regular transportation companies trading between the United States and Scandinavia will not take cargoes without assurance of their innocent destination by the British authorities.

Furthermore, tramp steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable landing in the prize court of any cargo they might accept.

Neutral diplomats here believe two reasons induced the British government to take this action. The first is the simplicity of the plan, which enables the government to control supplies at the source. The second is the growing bill with which Great Britain is now pressed by neutral governments for damages and other expenses incurred by taking suspected ships into Kirkwall and other ports for examination.

Another blockade measure is the recent arrangement under which licenses were set up in England and France for granting licenses for exchange of goods which figure on the list of prohibited imports. The American authorities contend that under the British-American commercial treaty of 1815 such prohibitions must be enforced equally against all countries. Consequently any privileges granted to France and not extended to the United States are held to be in violation of that treaty.

British Columbia Goes "Dry" and Gives Vote to Women

Vancouver, B. C. — Woman suffrage and prohibition apparently have been adopted by the voters of British Columbia, according to incomplete returns received late Thursday from the general election.

The conservative government, headed by Premier W. J. Bowser, apparently has been decisively defeated. The returns indicate that the liberals will control the next legislature, 33 to 14.

Suffrage apparently was carried by an overwhelming majority and the returns thus far received indicate that the prohibition bill has been endorsed by a safe margin. The defeat of the government is the most striking in the history of the province.

The returns thus far are generally decisive and it is not considered likely that the soldiers' vote will materially affect the result, although Premier Bowser may retain his seat in the provincial parliament, as he is not far behind the liberal ticket, which apparently was elected in its entirety in Vancouver.

In Victoria, A. Stewart, the recently appointed minister of finance, was defeated, polling 800 votes less than the lowest liberal in the capital city, where the complete liberal ticket was elected. In Rosland, Lorne Campbell, minister of mines, is 100 votes behind his opponent with only two small precincts to be reported.

In Revelstoke, Thomas Taylor, minister of public works since a conservative government came into power, was decisively defeated. In Grand Forks, E. E. Miller, one of Premier Bowser's new ministers, lost by a substantial majority.

Relief Depends on Hoover.

Stanford University, Cal. — "The situation in Belgium is so astronomical that if Herbert C. Hoover lost heart today or died, in a few days the Belgians would be without food and starving," was the declaration made here by Dr. David P. Barrows, who addressed Stanford students on his eight months' experience with relief work in Belgium. Dr. Barrows said that Hoover's task of feeding 16,000,000 Belgians daily was equal to feeding the western armies of both the allies and the Germans.

Women Raid Food Shops.

London — An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph agency says: "Serious food riots occurred at Hamburg Saturday evening. According to Berlin reports a mob of angry women raided shops that had been closed owing to a shortage of meat and vegetables, while another crowd demonstrated before the town hall, shouting 'Down with the foodists; down with the people's torturers.' Thirty-seven women were badly injured."