

# 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.

Miss Catherine Hughes confessed Wednesday that politics bored her, despite the fact that her father, Charles E. Hughes, is seeking the highest office in the gift of the people.

James Cousma, millionaire and former vice-president of the Ford Motor company, recently accepted appointment as police commissioner of Detroit. The position carries an annual salary of \$5000.

Oregon's total registration for the general election next month will be approximately 275,000, or nearly 30,000 below the 1914 registration, according to estimates by Secretary of State Olcott.

Five hundred cattle are snowbound on Kearsarge Pass, near Independence, Cal., and in danger of perishing. They were being brought over from the Buba Creek flats and were overtaken by the storm Monday. Now the snow is six feet deep.

Reports from the Portland office of the bureau of labor statistics of Oregon show that during July and August 1933 applications for help and \$139 applications for employment were received. The bureau furnished employment for 4561 persons in the two months.

The British steamship City of Madras was overhauled off Ambrose Channel lightship Friday by the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Sterrett and brought back to Clifton, Staten Island. The City of Madras had ignored the war vessel's signal to stop when it left quarantine.

A delegation of six men from the Danish West Indies, who were chosen by the colonial councils of the islands, left San Juan for Denmark to report to the committee with regard to the sale of the islands to the United States. The delegation has been instructed to recommend the sale.

Late reports concerning the cyclone which struck the Danish West Indies islands early in the week show that the country districts in the island of St. Croix suffered heavy damage. Entire villages and numerous mills were destroyed. The damage done in St. Thomas is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

Em-King Otto, of Bavaria, who has been insane for many years, has died suddenly, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting a Berlin official announcement. The mad king died at Puersternried castle, near Munich, where he had been confined since 1872.

Ten army machine guns of the most up-to-date design, which will constitute the government's principal defense in the bordering of an alleged plot to violate the neutrality laws of the United States by shipping the arms to Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles Friday and were immediately seized by federal authorities.

A private in Company F, Fifth New Jersey Infantry, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, and another private in the same company, has severe flesh wounds as the result of the explosion of a three-inch shell thrown on a cartridge when the regiment was breaking camp at Herford, 40 miles west of Douglas, Arizona.

Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis, in a decision, declared void section 10 of the Colorado prohibition amendment, which provides that shipments of intoxicating liquor into the state can be seized by the state's officers unless the particular words, "this package contains intoxicating liquor," were written conspicuously on the package.

When an American auto driver attached to the Arizona national guard crossed the international line near Naco, to recover a strayed mule, he shot and fatally wounded Private Miguel Fontana, a Carranza guard on the Mexican side of the line, who tried to arrest him. The mule driver fled to the American side of the line, and army officers are now trying to locate him.

Japan is having great trouble choosing a new cabinet.

Attempts of promoters in the west to make personal profit out of the organization of joint stock land banks under the federal farm loan bank system has resulted in a suggestion to the department of justice by the farm loan board that federal prosecutions be brought. Members of the board explained that attempts to promote organization of banks for commissions has become a scandal in the west.

Chile will have the largest electrical power plant in South America, with a capacity of about 40,000-horsepower, to supply mining operations.

Official announcement of the agreement reached between the Hudson & Manhattan railroad and its employees, who had threatened to strike, disclosed that, contrary to an unofficial statement, the company is not obliged to recognize the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The company's controversy with the men began after it had dismissed 23 men for wearing Brotherhood buttons. They will be reinstated but the company will recognize only their trainmen's own organization.

## 2200 MEN VOTE TO END STRIKE; RESUME WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The strike of the boilermakers and allied crafts, involving about 2200 men in the San Francisco and Alameda plants of the Union Iron Works and the Moore & Scott Shipyard at Oakland, was settled today at a mass meeting of the unions concerned.

The strike was called last Thursday by the boilermakers on the refusal of the employers to discharge members of the Shipfitters' Union, an organization which had withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor. Under the terms of the settlement the shipfitters will join the International Boilermakers' union and the Shipwrights and Caulkers' union, another independent union, will become part of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. No question of wages or hours had a place in the controversy.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., took an active part in the bringing about of a settlement of the international dispute which had been hanging fire two years.



GEN. GEORGE W. GOETHALS  
GOVERNOR OF THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE  
EDGAR E. CLARK

President Wilson has asked General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, Edgar E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and George Rublee to act as commissioners to consider the threatened strike of the railroad brotherhood and the question of an eight-hour day or ten-hour pay for an eight-hour day.

## Prohibitionist Declares Drunkards Have Many Fine Qualities as Men

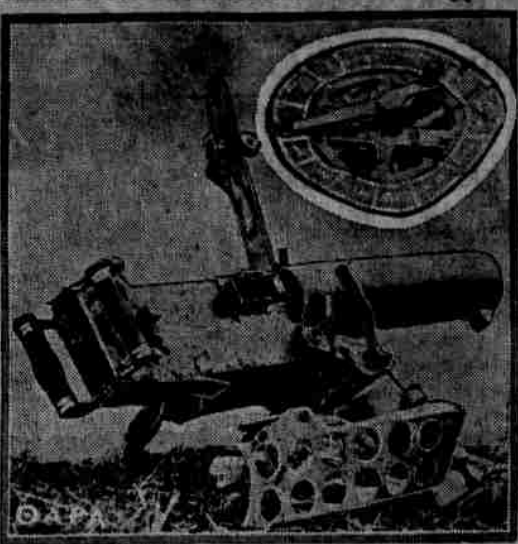
Louisville, Ky.—A tribute to the class of men who become drunkards was paid by Ira Landrith, the prohibition candidate for vice president, in an address to young women at Ward-Belmont college in Nashville Monday. "Don't judge the drunkard too harshly," Landrith said. "For one thing, he never is a tightwad. He who worships the eagle on the dollar seldom worships the bottle on the shelf. The mean, miserly, narrow skintail does not get drunk. The man who becomes a drunkard likes men; the miser has no social instinct. Prohibition of the liquor traffic will save us a generation of men who would give blessing to their time."

Idaho Man Buys Blooded Bull. Lewiston, Idaho.—Dean Iddings, of the University of Idaho, states that Henry Thiesen, of Sweetwater, Idaho, has purchased at Kansas City at the American Hereford Association sale the bull Prince Rupert 80th, paying \$2200 for the animal. Mr. Thiesen came to Idaho from Germany as a stowaway several years ago. He is now said to be the greatest producer of pure-bred Herefords this side of the Mississippi river. It has been Mr. Thiesen's policy to always raise the best cattle possible, regardless of the price.

Lights Show U. S. Flag. New York.—When the American line steamship St. Paul which arrived here from England, approached the American coast Saturday night, she was brilliantly illuminated so that no German submarine might mistake her for a vessel of the entente allies. Captain A. R. Mills ordered also that a cluster of lamps be swung out to port and to starboard so passing craft might distinguish the American flag painted on each side.

Young Men Must Enlist. London.—The Man Power Board has reached the conclusion, according to the Times, that every young man in the country must be placed in the national service. The Times says that it is probable the board will recommend before long that all men under a certain age must be put at the disposal of the military authorities or of the Ministry of Munitions.

## Machine Gun From Wrecked German Zeppelin.



This large rapid-fire gun was found in the wreck of the Zeppelin which was brought down September 23 near London. The steering gear of the same Zeppelin is shown within the white circle.

## POLICE FIRE ON RIOTING STRIKERS

Standard Oil Employees and Sympathizers Meet Stern Resistance.

## WOMAN KILLED; MANY INJURED

Mob Attacks Firemen Who Come to Aid Police—Railroad Official Left for Dead on Tracks.

Bayonne, N. J.—Standard Oil strikers held Bayonne in terror Thursday and scenes of violence were of hourly occurrence.

The mob started fires and cut hose when the fire department responded. Members of the mob also attempted to wreck a fire engine and attacked the police and firemen. The situation became desperate, and when shots were fired by the strikers the police responded with a volley into the mob, killing one woman and injuring several other persons.

The woman killed was Miss Sophia Torack, 20 years old. She was struck in the head by a bullet and died at the Bayonne hospital soon after she was taken there. Two men, one a striker, are in a critical condition with several bullet wounds in their bodies. Two other men are in the hospital with less serious wounds. Several others were shot, according to the police, and taken away by friends.

None of the policemen or firemen was injured.

Fewer than 50 policemen fought with a crowd of several hundred strikers. Both sides fired repeatedly. Miss Torack, who was killed, was watching the fight from a window of her home, a few yards away. A shot struck her in the head. The firemen, responding to an alarm, were jeered and missiles were hurled at them as they advanced. The crowd which followed them soon became menacing and surrounded the apparatus. Then a concerted attack was made on the engine, which was quickly wrecked. The battle which followed the arrival of the patrolmen, who opened fire as they approached, was sharply contested. The concerted attack finally won, however, and the mob was dispersed.

Early in the day a mob attacked J. J. O'Connor, lieutenant of the Lehigh Valley Railroad police, and five assistants, beating them unconscious. Believing O'Connor was dead, the strikers threw his body across the railroad tracks and left it.

Two other railroad detectives were nearly beaten to death in another attack. Herbert Richards, a traveling man, did not move fast enough for the strikers when ordered to leave town.

## Submarine Gone, Shipping is Cautious

New York.—Although there was no news to indicate that the German submarine U-53 was still lurking in the Atlantic sea lanes and while some shipping interests believed she was headed for Holland there was evidence that the British admiralty will proceed with caution in allowing British ships to depart from Atlantic coast ports. Two British vessels due to sail did not leave and it was reported that others which have cleared, both French and British, will not sail at present.

## Cyclone Hits St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.—A cyclone swept over St. Thomas Monday night and Tuesday morning with disastrous results. Almost every building in the city was damaged and some were destroyed. There are many homeless persons and it is probable some form of public relief measures will be necessary. The damage thus far reported runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. So far as is known there was no loss of life.

## Absentees Are to Vote.

Madison, Wis.—The special session of the legislature adjourned since the after Governor Phillips had signed bills giving soldiers on the border the right to vote by mail. Citizens away from home election day also have the right to vote by mail.

and was attacked and badly beaten. The police were powerless.

The authorities have granted the Standard Oil company, owner of the Tidewater company, permission to use machine guns against the strikers.

A mob held up a Jersey Central freight train, believing it was hauling gunpowder to the oil plant. While the firemen fought off the strikers, who tried to climb aboard the engine, the mob opened the throttle and the train rattled on. The strikers managed to cut off six cars and rifled them.

Another mob attacked a Jersey Central telegraph office, ordering Miss Anna Doody, the operator, to leave. When she refused she was beaten.

## American Legion in "Canadian Service Rebels Against Officers

Calgary, Alberta.—A crowd of soldiers raided the mounted police barracks here Thursday, with the announced intention of rescuing fugitives, members of a local battalion who had been fined for violation of the liquor act. The rescue was not effected and at the earnest representations of the officers the mob finally dispersed.

The soldiers belonged chiefly to the American Legion and previous to the attack on the mounted police barracks surrounded the city police headquarters building and made a demonstration. Both the day and night squads of the force were placed to guard the building. Chief of Police Cuddy admitted a delegation of the soldiers and showed them that the prisoners they sought to release were not there. The crowd then marched to the mounted police barracks.

## Chicago City Hall Offices Raided by Officers of State's Attorney

Chicago.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's office, that of Chief of Police Charles E. Healey and that of Second Deputy Ponderhouse were entered Wednesday afternoon by four assistants of the state's attorney and 16 detectives assigned to the office of State's Attorney Hoynes, armed with "forthwith" duces tecum subpoenas directing these three officials and their assistants to turn over to the grand jury all books, records, letters and papers bearing on gambling, slot machines, Sunday closing and disorderly houses received there since April 1915.

It was an unprecedented and sensational move which threw the city hall into excitement bordering on a panic.

The raid was made while the city council was in session with the mayor in the chair and created a sensation in the city hall.

When Mayor Thompson was advised of the raid in the council chamber he said: "It was not necessary to send all these fellows over here; a messenger boy could have taken over the stuff that Hoynes wants. I do not believe the grand jury wants it, anyway."

Others besides the mayor and chief against whom the subpoenas were directed are: Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary; William Luthardt, the chief's secretary, and John J. Naughton, sergeant in the office of the chief in charge of records.

## Eleven U-Boat Victims Saved.

London.—A report that 11 men from the Norwegian steamship Ravn, sunk by a submarine in the Arctic last month, have been rescued, is said by the Exchange Telegraph's Christiania correspondent to have been received by the Norwegian foreign office. Four other men perished from exhaustion and a boat containing five men was lost.

The Norwegian shipowners' association has demanded that the government take measures to protect Norwegian steamers.

## Weyerhaeuser Director.

St. Paul.—Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, son of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, multimillionaire lumberman, was elected a director of the Great Northern Railway company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James J. Hill, at a meeting of the board of directors held in the offices of Louis W. Hill, president of the railway company. The meeting preceded the annual meeting of stockholders of the Great Northern Railway.

## Exchange Sets \$74,500

New York.—A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold Wednesday for \$74,500, an advance on the last sale of \$4600. This sale marked the high record for the year.

## NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

### 640-Acre Bill Not Law.

The Dalles.—Because of numerous inquiries regarding the passage of the stockraising homestead 640-acre bill, Representative N. J. Sinnott has given out the following statement:

"The statement that has been published in several small papers in this state that the stockraising homestead 640-acre bill had been passed and became a law is erroneous. The bill did not pass. The bill went through the house and passed to the senate, where several amendments were attached to it and returned to the house. The return was made on the last day of the session and, therefore, the house could not have passed it if it wanted to, as there was not enough time for consideration. The bill will not be acted upon until the next session of congress."

The bill provides for the taking up of 640 acres of stockraising land with the sanction of the secretary of the interior.

### Coos Coal in Demand.

Marshfield.—Local coalmine operators are receiving urgent inquiries from several points in the Willamette valley about coal shipments and it is believed that the fall and winter business will develop an extensive and steady demand.

Four mines of average capacity are now working, but only two could handle outside orders over the railroad at the present time.

The Henryville mine is keeping its output only to a point which will furnish the Smith-Powers Logging company locomotives their necessary 50 tons per day, and would have to do some development to increase the sales to twice that size. The Beaver Hill mine is capable of handling a much larger daily output.

### Bad Men Escape From Pen.

Salem.—James O'Brien and Frank Smith, two of the most desperate characters in the Oregon penitentiary, escaped Wednesday night. Posses scoured the surrounding country, but obtained no trace of the fugitives. A reward of \$50 for the capture of each man has been offered.

Both Smith and O'Brien were serving from two to five years for burglary.

The escape was effected after the men had sawed the steel padlocks on their cells and scaled the 18-foot wall with a rope made from their blankets. The men had been confined in new steel cells placed in the prison yard especially to hold recalcitrant prisoners.

B. B. Smith, a wall guard, slept while the men scaled the wall within 40 feet of him, and was later summarily discharged.

### Station Bulletins Now Available.

- 114 Hop Investigation, Tartar & Pilkington.
- 117 Loganberry By-Products, Lewis & Brown.
- 118 Ammonification and Nitrification Studies of Certain Types of Oregon Soils, Beckwith, Vass, Robinson.
- 119 A Report of the Experimental and Demonstration Work on the Substitution of Farma at Moro, Burns, Redmond and Metolius, Scudder.
- 121 The Common Red Spider or Spider Mite, Ewing.
- 122 Irrigation and Soil Moisture Investigations in Western Oregon, Powers.
- 123 Somatic Segregation of Characters in the Le Conte Pear, Tuffin.
- 129 Pollination of Pomaceous Fruits, Part II, Bradford.
- 132 Economics of Apple Orchard, Lewis & Vickers.
- 133 Selection, Adjustment and Care of Farm Machinery, Bracker.
- 134 A Study of Variation in Apples During Growing Season, Appleton.
- 135 Variation of Internal Structure of Apple Varieties, Kraus.
- 136 Vegetable Tests on Sandy Soil at the Umatilla Experiment Farm, Allen.
- 137 The Drainage of "White Land" and Other Wet Lands in Oregon, Powers & Teeter.
- 138 The Pollination of the Pomaceous Fruits, Part III, Gross Vascular Anatomy of the Apple, Kraus & Ralston.
- Cir. 15 Swine Husbandry.

### Graduates All Placed.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.—"Every member of both the February and the June graduating classes in 1916, who wanted a position, has one and is teaching," was the announcement made by J. H. Ackerman, president of the Oregon Normal School, who aided in distributing the school's teachers when calls came in. There were 45 in the February class and 124 in June—a total of 169—and from these 155 are teaching. A few married and some are pursuing higher courses before beginning to teach.

### Hunter, Shot, Loses Toe.

Newport, Or.—M. H. Abbey, proprietor of the Abbey hotel, was compelled last week to have the great toe on his right foot amputated as a result of a gunshot wound sustained the first day of the deer season. He was standing with his rifle muzzle resting on his foot when it was accidentally discharged, shattering a bone in the toe.

### Two American Ships Sunk.

London.—Two American ships, the Harvita and the Columbia, have been sunk, according to a dispatch received by the Norwegian minister in Petrograd, from H. A. Falsten, the Norwegian consul-general at Archangel, Russia. The dispatch says great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining accurate information.

## INVESTIGATE RISING PRICE OF LOAVES

Bureau of Labor Gathers Figures from 45 Centers of Industry.

### WHEAT PRICE IS MAIN CAUSE

Portland Only City in Northwest to Give Detailed Report—Nearly All Have Big Shrinkage.

Use Potatoes in Baking Bread is Advice.

Washington, D. C.—More general use of potatoes in making bread is recommended by the baking specialists of the Department of Agriculture. Bread containing boiled and mashed potatoes was found, during experiments just concluded, to be just as nutritious as wheat bread and to have the quality of remaining fresh longer. Potatoes made with potato flour, which is not available in the United States. In their experiments the government experts baked excellent bread with three pounds of potatoes and 2½ pounds of flour.

Washington, D. C.—The extent of increases in the prices of bread or decreases in the weight of loaves during the four months from May 15 to September 15 is detailed in figures from 45 of the country's principal industrial centers, made public Saturday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bakers, in reports to the bureau, gave as reasons the increased cost of materials and ingredients, especially flour. Changes in prices and weights have been most numerous during the last two months which the reports cover.

Of 210 brands of bread that retailed for 5 cents and weighed 15 ounces or over on May 15, only 14 remained at the same price and weight on September 15.

Comparative figures regarding the wheat and flour prices and the average retail price of bread show that in September the wholesale price of wheat was 31 per cent greater on September 15 than on May 15, the wholesale price of flour 27 per cent higher, the retail price 33 per cent higher for the same period, and the average retail price of bread was 11 per cent higher.

Another table shows the retail margin of prices for flour and bread. In May, flour was \$5.48 a barrel wholesale and \$7.62 retail, leaving a margin of \$2.14 to cover transportation, retailers' expenses and profits, usually jobbers' expenses and profits between the mill and the retailer. In September, the margin was \$1.80 a barrel. The retail price of bread per pound before baking in May was 5.5 cents. In September it was 5.5 cents. The wholesale price of 10.45 ounces of flour in one pound of bread before baking, assuming 390 loaves to the barrel, in May, was 1.3 cents. In September it was 2.5 cents.

In May the wholesale value of 10.45 ounces of flour was 1.8 cents; the average retail price for 15 ounces of bread, before baking, being 5.5 cents, making a margin of 3.8 cents between the wholesale price of flour in a 16-ounce loaf of dough and the retail price of the same loaf baked. The margin figures do not include the cost of retelling and the retailers' profits.

Portland is the only Pacific Northwest city from which statistics on bread weights were gathered. Seattle bakers refused to give any information. The returns show that on May, June and July 15 the average weight in the dough of a Portland 5-cent loaf was 15.5-14 ounces. That it dropped to 14 11-14 ounces on August 15 and to 13 3-4 ounces on September 15.

### "Gas Bacillus" on Coast.

Berkeley, Cal.—Infection in a broken leg of L. A. Mattus, a salesman, was diagnosed here as "gas bacillus," a disease peculiar to the wounded in the European trenches and probably for the first time making its appearance in the west. Mattus broke his leg in a fall. The bone poked through the flesh. The diagnosis was made by Dr. Dexter N. Richards, who recently returned from the east, where he made a thorough study of "gas bacillus," with no idea, however, that he was to find a case here when he returned.

### Woman is Naval Officer.

Geneva, via Paris.—A woman has been commissioned by the government of Wurtemberg as second in command of a small gunboat on Lake Constance, which is employed in guard duty at Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelins are located. She has been given the rank and perform of a lieutenant. Women employed on South German railways, according to a new order, must wear uniforms, consisting in part of loose trousers and gaiters.

### Guard Relief Unlikely.

San Antonio, Tex.—There is no immediate prospect for state troops on border duty to return home, other than organizations already under orders. General Funston made this clear Saturday. All national guard troops remaining in state mobilization camps are taking the place of an equivalent number that have been on duty for several months. Troops not relieved must remain indefinitely unless the war department changes its policy.