

# 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.

The total registration for the city of  
Los Angeles indicates that its popula-  
tion now is 628,425.

The new Trolpaatta canal in Sweden  
has been opened by King Gustav. The  
canal connects Wener Lake and the  
North Sea.

A greater Canada, industrially and  
politically, when peace is declared, is  
predicted by Baron Shaughnessy, pres-  
ident of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Detectives in St. Louis have recovered  
\$13,000 of the \$32,000 stolen from a  
paymaster of the Burroughs Adding  
Machine company in Detroit August 4.

Ten persons, mostly school children,  
remained for an hour and a half in the  
municipal hydraulic elevator at Oregon  
City, Or., when the cage stuck mid-  
way in its 90-foot shaft.

An invitation from the Japanese to  
hold the next convention of the  
World's Sunday School association in  
Tokyo has been accepted. The conven-  
tion will be held after the war.

Nine aviators from the army training  
school in San Diego, five of whom  
were flying for their junior military  
aviators' licenses, made the round trip  
to Los Angeles without mishap.

The British mine-sweeping vessel  
Genista has been torpedoed and sunk,  
according to the British admiralty. All  
the officers and 73 members of the  
crew were lost, only 12 escaping.

Even the price of stale bread has  
been increased in San Francisco.  
"Yesterday's bread" used to sell two  
loaves for a nickel. Now the price is  
three loaves for a dime or four for 15  
cents.

Everything in the port of Constanza  
that would have been useful to Field  
Marshal von Mackensen's forces was  
destroyed by Russian sailors before  
the fort was evacuated, says a Reuter  
dispatch from Petrograd.

The adoption of a resolution forbid-  
ding its members from engaging in the  
practice of the division of fees under  
any guise whatever, was a feature of  
the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of  
North America in Philadelphia.

Some utterances of the feeling that  
the activity of American warships in  
rescuing passengers from the vessels  
sunk by the German submarine U-53  
off the American coast amounted to a  
breach of neutrality were made in the  
House of Lords by Baron Bessford  
and Baron Sydenham.

Ex-President Taft, in a speech at  
St. Louis, attacked Samuel Gompers,  
president of the American Federation  
of Labor, for misleading labor with  
reference to the Danbury hatters' case  
and for shifting to the shoulders of  
others the responsibility resulting  
from his bad counsel.

Cognizance of the allied blockade  
was taken by the Postoffice depart-  
ment in recommending to postmasters  
at offices where international money  
orders are sold, to post notices advising  
patrons to purchase such orders in-  
tended for Christmas presents by De-  
cember 1, or as soon after that time as  
convenient.

Roumanians lose Constanza, an im-  
portant port on the Black Sea, to the  
Germans and Austrians.

After killing Sheriff Stier, of Queens  
county, New York, with a shotgun,  
and keeping at bay a posse of police  
and deputy sheriffs who had surround-  
ed his home, Frank Taft, 65 years of  
age, was shot and instantly killed by  
one of the besiegers. Taft shot Stier,  
who served him with a warrant after  
he had been adjudged in contempt of  
court for failing to appear as a wit-  
ness.

The wholesale price of flour is now  
quoted in Portland at \$7.80 a barrel.

Twenty-four Indians of the Coeur  
d'Alene district have qualified to be-  
come U. S. citizens.

The U. S. Supreme Court refused to  
review the conviction of the three  
officials of the Western Fuel company,  
of San Francisco, who were convicted  
of defrauding the government by false  
weighing of dutiable coal. The men  
will now have to serve their respective  
prison terms.

Seattle proposes to take over the  
power plants of the Puget Sound Traction  
company, at an estimated cost of  
\$10,000,000.

Vincent Gray, secretary of Eng-  
land's foreign affairs, says allies won't  
talk peace, but declares objects of this  
war must be realized, as a guarantee  
of international peace of the future.

Spontaneous combustion caused the  
explosion of a 20,000-gallon tank of  
gasoline at the plant of the California  
Food Products company at San Pedro,  
which was partially destroyed by the  
fire which followed.

## BRITISH STEAMSHIP MARINA TOR- PEDOED; AMERICANS REPORTED LOST

London—A private telegram received  
at the American consulate Monday af-  
ternoon from Crook Haven says that a  
number of Americans were drowned  
when the British steamship Marina was  
torpedoed by a German submarine.

London—The American embassy  
Monday received a report from Wesley  
Frost, American consul at Queenstown,  
that the British steamship Marina had  
been torpedoed without warning. It  
is believed a number of Americans  
were on board.

Lloyd's report says only 84 members  
of the crew of 104 have been landed  
at Crook Haven.

American Consul is now procuring  
affidavits from survivors.

A report on the sinking on October  
26 of the British steamship Rowan-  
more also was made to the American  
embassy by Mr. Frost, who states that  
the vessel was torpedoed. Seven  
Americans, including five Filipinos,  
were on board the Rowanmore. Sev-  
eral of them have given Mr. Frost af-  
fidavits stating that a submarine shelled  
lifeboats while they were being low-  
ered and after they were clear of the  
ship, without causing loss of life.

Newport News, Va.—There were 60  
Americans on the British steamship  
Marina, reported torpedoed and sunk  
without warning in dispatches from  
London, when she sailed from Newport  
News. The Americans were signed  
here as horsemen.

Washington, D. C.—Dispatches to  
the State department say the Marina,  
when sunk, had a mixed crew of Brit-  
ish and Americans and that she was  
sunk by gun fire without warning.

Consul Frost at Queenstown spec-  
ified that the information he transmit-  
ted was "provisional." Investigation  
will be made at once to determine the  
status of the Marina and the nature of  
the attack to determine whether any  
of Germany's pledges to the United  
States had been violated.

## American Contention on Blacklist is Refused by Great Britain

Washington, D. C.—The next move  
of the United States in the controversy  
over the blacklist of American firms  
will not be determined until officials  
have had ample time to examine Great  
Britain's reply to the American note  
of July 23, protesting against it. The  
reply reached the State department  
Monday from the London embassy.  
Secretary Lansing said he had not de-  
cided when it would be made public.

The note refuses the American op-  
position, which termed the blacklist  
"an arbitrary interference with inter-  
national trade," but is understood to offer  
methods of relief which may be avail-  
able in some instances to lessen the  
rigors of interference.

An American reply is almost certain  
to be made, based on the contention  
that the blacklist violates the original  
treaty of 1815; that in signing that  
treaty certain American firms, under dis-  
tinction is shown and that an illegal  
action is taken, designed to prevent  
trade with Germany and to which  
should be accompanied through a black-  
list and contraband restrictions. It  
may be argued that the blacklist is de-  
signed to cripple firms trading with  
Germany to destroy German trade  
more than for the immediate purpose  
of war.

## Skillful Counterfeiter's Plant for Making Bogus Bills is Found

Los Angeles—A counterfeiting plant  
which was said to have produced the  
notorious spurious \$10 Federal Reserve  
Jackson silver certificates, was found  
Sunday in the studio of H. Russell Wil-  
ken, when secret service operatives  
from San Francisco brought Wilken  
here to seize the outfit after his arrest  
in Santa Cruz and his alleged confes-  
sion that he had made and passed more  
than \$50,000 of spurious paper in sev-  
en years.

The plant—a copper etching outfit—  
was found concealed in a covered sink  
in a room on the second story of 311  
South Hill street, three blocks from  
police headquarters and in the heart of  
the city. Wilken's quarters were fitted  
up as a studio, and he pretended to  
carry on a business of commercial art,  
according to the authorities.

There were ovals, unfinished pictures,  
a painting jacket and brushes about,  
although Wilken apparently worked at  
his profession only enough to make it  
a blind for counterfeiting.

Three Die in Two Auto Wrecks.

Palouse, Wash.—Roscoe Davis, age  
22, and Alvin Siler, age 21, were  
found dead under a new automobile  
Sunday, two miles from here. There  
were no witnesses to the accident. The  
tracks indicate that the machine  
swerved and was jerked back so sud-  
denly that it overturned. The ma-  
chine was the first in the Davis family.

Kellogg, Idaho—Mike Bogonovich,  
30, was found dead underneath his au-  
tomobile on the highway between Kel-  
logg and Wallace early Sunday night.

## Nicaragua Revenue Taken.

Mahagua, Nicaragua—Americans  
are taking over the management of all  
the internal revenues of Nicaragua.

A dispatch from Managua, October  
1, says it was reported American  
bankers to whom the Nicaraguan gov-  
ernment was indebted, had notified  
Nicaragua that it must liquidate the  
indebtedness by October 15 or that  
otherwise they would take over suffi-  
cient of the country's revenues to re-  
imburse them.

## GERMAN FLOTILLA RAIDS TRANSPORTS

Berlin Says 11 Outpost Vessels and  
Several Torpedo Craft Sunk.

## SCENE IS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

London Declares Two Attackers Were  
Destroyed—Germans Claim All  
Returned Safely to Base.

Berlin, via London—At least 11 out-  
post steamers and two or three torpedo  
boat destroyers or torpedo boats were  
sunk or damaged by a German torpedo  
boat squadron Thursday night in the  
English Channel between Folkestone  
and Boulogne, according to an official  
communication issued here.

The German torpedo flotilla returned  
safely to its base without any loss.  
The communication says:

"Part of our torpedo forces moved  
from a German base Thursday night  
through the Straits of Dover and Cal-  
ais to the line of Folkestone-Boulogne,  
in the English Channel.

"According to the report of Com-  
mander Michelsen at least 11 outpost  
steamers and two or three destroyers  
or torpedo boats were sunk, partially  
or totally, near hostile ports. Some  
members of the crews who were saved  
were captured.

"Several other guarding vessels and  
at least two destroyers were heavily  
damaged by torpedo and artillery fire.  
Also the English outpost steamer  
Queen was sunk south of Folkestone,  
the crew having time to leave the ship.

"In the channel near the Farnese  
lightship there was a strikingly active  
traffic by hospital ships.

"Our torpedo boats safely returned to  
German waters without any loss."

London—Ten German torpedo boat  
destroyers attempted to raid the Brit-  
ish cross-channel transport service  
Thursday night, but the attempt  
failed, says an official statement is-  
sued by the British admiralty. Two  
of the German destroyers were sunk  
and the others were driven off.

One British torpedo boat destroyer,  
the Flirt, Lieutenant Richard P. Kel-  
lett in command, is missing, the Brit-  
ish statement adds, and another de-  
stroyer, the Nubian, Commander Mon-  
tague Bernard, was disabled by a tor-  
pedo and ran aground. Nine members  
of the crew of the Flirt were saved.

The German destroyers succeeded in  
sinking one empty transport, the  
Queen. The crew was saved.

## Kaiser Asks New War Loan; Total Credits 52 Billion Marks

Berlin—A new war credit bill for  
12,000,000,000 marks, was submitted  
to the reichstag Saturday by Count  
Von Roeder, secretary of the imper-  
ial treasury, who also reviewed the  
successes of the German war finances  
and compared them with the practices  
followed by the countries opposed to  
Germany. Count Von Roeder said  
that the total German war credits up  
to now amounted to 52,000,000,000  
marks. Explaining the practice of the  
German treasury, the imperial  
treasurer said:

"On the basis of the war credit  
granted by Parliament in all cases  
short-term treasury bonds which were  
regularly consolidated with long-term  
loans in the months of March and Sep-  
tember were issued. The amount of  
more than 47,000,000,000 marks sub-  
scribed to these loans, of which 45-  
000,000,000 marks already had been  
paid, proves the success of this finan-  
cing policy. The German nation in  
1914 produced from its own resources  
4,500,000,000 marks in such loans; in  
1915 more than 21,000,000,000 marks,  
and in 1916, 21,000,000,000 marks also.

"You will remember that the first  
four loans were essentially of the same  
type, carrying 5 per cent interest and  
having approximately the same price  
of issue. There have been raised in  
this fashion 36,000,000 marks in  
round figures the question seemed jus-  
tified as to whether the fifth loan could  
be placed under the same conditions."

Mexicans Run to U. S. for Protection.

El Paso, Tex.—Three unarmed Mex-  
icans, chased by bullets from their side  
of the border, splashed through the  
Rio Grande Thursday to protection of  
an outpost of Company G, Fifth Ohio  
Infantry, stationed several miles north  
of El Paso. The fugitives informed  
the guardsman that they were political  
prisoners freed from the Chihuahua  
penitentiary by Villa on September 16.  
Being in sympathy with Villa, they  
said they had escaped and worked  
northward, being chased by Carranza  
scouts as they approached the river.

## Poe's Workshop Must Go.

Richmond, Va.—Edgar Allan Poe's  
old workshop, now the Southern Liter-  
ary Messenger building, must be torn  
down within five days, under a court  
order entered on complaint that the  
building was unsafe. A citizens' com-  
mittee trying to preserve the building  
as a memorial to the poet, who pro-  
duced many of his earlier writings in  
it, will have the structure razed in  
such a way that it can be reconstructed  
on the grounds of Richmond College.

## REBELS SHOOT DOWN TWO U. S. OFFICERS IN SAN DOMINGO

Santo Domingo—In an engagement  
between American troops and rebel  
forces Tuesday, General Ramon Ba-  
tista was killed. Several Americans  
also are reported killed, including two  
officers, and one American officer  
wounded.

The names of the American officers  
killed are given as Captain William  
Low and Atwood. Lieutenant Morris-  
son was wounded.

The American commander attempt-  
ing to arrest General Batista, and the  
latter ordered an attack on the  
American forces. Fighting continued  
for a considerable time, but the rebels  
were eventually defeated.

The engagement took place opposite  
Santo Domingo City and caused a  
panic in the capital. Reinforcements  
were sent there to aid American troops  
in maintaining order. The number of  
rebels killed and wounded in the fight  
are at present unknown.

Washington, D. C.—No report on  
the fight in Santo Domingo had reached  
the Navy department Tuesday night,  
but officials assumed that the latest  
outbreak was the work of a small band  
of rebels who recently revolted from  
the Dominican army, and that it did  
not presage any general attempt at  
disorder.

Last reports from the island told of  
comparative quiet throughout the re-  
public, where the American marine  
forces are busy organizing the native  
constabulary, which is to place the  
country under the direction of Ameri-  
can officers.

## Carranza Thought Preparing to Flee; Family Already in U. S.

Washington, D. C.—Charges that  
General Carranza is preparing to leave  
Mexico were being freely made by his  
political opponents in Mexico Wednes-  
day. They are based on his decision  
to leave his capital for Queretaro, and  
the fact that Mrs. Carranza already  
has crossed the border into the United  
States, accompanied by the wife of her  
husband's war minister and chief sup-  
porter, General Obregon.

Information to this effect is reach-  
ing officials here from various reliable  
sources. So far nothing tangible tend-  
ing to support the story has come  
through official channels. It is known,  
however, that many officials here be-  
lieve General Carranza has committed  
a political blunder, at least, if he is  
not in fact preparing for flight, by  
permitting his family to leave Mexico  
just at this time.

The purpose of the visit of Mrs.  
Carranza and Mrs. Obregon, as ex-  
plained at the Mexican embassy, is for  
a tour of the United States. Word of  
the arrival at the border also of Mrs.  
Jacinto Trevino, wife of the military  
commander of Chihuahua state, had  
not been received. It was pointed  
out, however, that Trevino has been  
among Carranza's staunchest support-  
ers and if the first chief believed his  
hold on the political situation was  
weakening, Trevino probably would be  
warned, in order that he might also  
place his family in safety.

The State department had not re-  
ceived word that Generals Carranza  
and Obregon had left Mexico City for  
Queretaro. Previous advice, how-  
ever, said that the first chief could go  
to that place in connection with the  
meeting of the constitutional conven-  
tion, for which delegates were elected  
last week. This is the only explana-  
tion obtainable here for Carranza's de-  
parture.

## French Regain Ground at Verdun.

Paris—In a powerful series of at-  
tacks on the Verdun front, the French  
have captured the village and fort of  
Dumont, advanced beyond the  
Thiaumont work farm and also occu-  
pied the Haudremont quarries, north  
of Verdun, according to the bulletin  
issued by the war office Wednesday  
night.

The prisoners captured and counted  
thus far number 3590. Nearly two  
miles was gained on a front of four  
and a third miles.

The official communication says:  
"On the Verdun front, after intense  
artillery preparations, an attack on  
the right bank of the Meuse was  
launched at 11:40 a. m. Wednesday.  
The enemy line, attacked on a front of  
seven kilometers, was broken through  
everywhere to a depth which, at the  
center, attained a distance of three  
kilometers, nearly two miles."

## Bidders Want Navy Craft.

Washington, D. C.—The extraordi-  
nary demand for ships on the Pacific  
Coast was demonstrated Wednesday  
when bids were opened at the Navy  
department for the sale of the torpedo  
boat Fox, now lying at the Puget  
Sound navy yard and condemned. She  
was built at Portland in 1897, and the  
board of survey recently appraised her  
at \$500.

John Rothschild & Co., San  
Francisco, bid \$1800; Chicago Machin-  
ery & Equipment Co., Seattle, \$1635;  
Nieder & Marcus, Seattle, \$3111, and  
Phillips Morrison, of Seattle, \$1505.

## Quake Renews Oil Flow.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Advice received  
Wednesday from the Maricopa oil dis-  
trict, 40 miles southwest of here, re-  
late that the earth tremors of last  
Sunday have caused the resumption of  
the flow of oil from a well that had  
been latent for more than two years.

The well is in the foothills near  
Maricopa, and it is said that in the  
past when earthquakes were felt the  
various wells in that vicinity have in-  
creased their production.

## NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

### Car Shortage Reaches 2186 In State of Oregon

Balem—The car shortage on the  
Portland division of the Southern Pa-  
cific Wednesday reached 2186, a new  
record, and indications that it will  
continue to mount are given in reports  
which have been received by the Ore-  
gon Public Service commission. The  
company reported that it had orders on  
file for 2637 freight cars and only 871  
empty cars available for loading.

Residents in Tillamook county who  
own stock are threatened with serious  
consequences because of their inability  
to obtain hay. Large amounts of hay  
are shipped annually to Tillamook.  
This year only a few cars are available  
and a shortage in hay has resulted.

The Public Service commission re-  
ceived a vigorous complaint from  
Rosenberg Brothers, of Tillamook,  
asking for relief. They assert that  
they annually ship in from 100 to 150  
cars of hay from the Willamette valley  
and store it in their warehouses. This  
season they declare they have been  
getting only one car every 10 days,  
where they need from one to three a  
day. With no hay stored, the Till-  
amook people foresee a serious situa-  
tion next winter, when it will be im-  
possible to ship in because of the un-  
certain railway connections at that  
time of the year.

### Hood River School Board to Use Fuel Oil This Winter

Hood River—Hood River's high  
school building and the \$30,000 annex  
to the structure, now nearing com-  
pletion, will be heated with oil. With  
a few necessary changes made the old  
wood furnace will be used. From a  
12,000-gallon tank the fuel will be  
pumped to the furnace by the electri-  
cally driven pump.

By using oil instead of wood the  
school board estimates a saving of  
more than \$275 will result this year.  
The oil delivered at the big new tank,  
costs \$1.20 per barrel. Body fir cord-  
wood is selling for \$5.50 per cord. By  
the time the wood is sawed and put in  
basements the cost is increased about  
\$1 per cord. A barrel of oil, it is  
said, is more than equal to half a cord  
of wood.

### Coos Tract May Be Cut.

Marshfield—A company of Marsh-  
field men of whom W. J. Conrad is an  
interested member, is negotiating for  
the timber from a tract of Southern  
Pacific land lying west of Boulevard  
Park, an addition located between  
Marshfield and North Bend. The tract  
contains about 700 acres and had some  
of the only remaining old growth tim-  
ber adjacent to the city of Marshfield.

In the event the deal is consummated,  
the timber will be logged into  
Pony inlet and sold to the various  
mills on Coos Bay. The timber in  
question lies in the Pony inlet water-  
shed, but its cutting would not affect  
the Coos Bay Water company's supply,  
since the reservoir is above the place  
where it is proposed to cut.

### Mail Service Improved.

Marshfield—Smith River residents,  
who live on a tributary of the Umpqua  
river, and have a stream navigable  
for 26 miles, are to have an improved  
mail service. Instead of receiving  
semi-weekly mails, they will hereafter  
be supplied three times a week. Cap-  
tain William Dewar has obtained the  
contract, will leave Sulphur Springs,  
at the head of tidewater, on Tuesdays,  
Thursdays and Saturdays. The mail  
route is between Sulphur Springs and  
Reedsport, but arrangements have  
been made for a private extension to  
Gardiner, three miles from Reedsport.  
Smith river is one of the most fertile  
and productive sections of Oregon.

### 70 Cars of Apples to Go.

Roseburg—That approximately 70  
carloads of apples will be shipped from  
Douglas county to the Eastern markets  
during the present season is the esti-  
mate of local buyers. The Umpqua  
Valley Fruit Union will handle about  
30 carloads of apples, while the Pro-  
ducers' Fruit company will ship about  
the same amount. In addition to the  
commitments handled by these firms  
not less than 10 carloads of apples will  
be assembled and shipped from distant  
parts of the county.

Thus far this season 11 carloads of  
apples have been shipped from Dou-  
glas county.

### Economy Proves Costly.

Portland—Saving of waste paper and  
other combustible material by business  
houses of the city will necessitate the  
city incinerator once more to use fuel  
in the furnaces at the city incinerator.  
The heavy supply of paper and other  
inflammable stuff has made the pur-  
chase of fuel at the plant unnecessary  
for several years. It is reported that  
an insufficient amount of combustible  
material is being received now to keep  
the fire going. A request is made for  
a \$2000 appropriation for purchase of  
fuel for the plant next year.

### China Pheasants Liberated.

Gaston—J. H. Wescott, of this  
place, has just received a crate of  
young China pheasants from the State  
Game commission, to be liberated in  
this locality. They were turned out  
on the Benjamin Ward farm near a  
patch of kale and will be carefully  
protected.

## COMMERCE THREAT IS GONE

Real Menace is Seen in Plan of Allied  
Nations to Control.

## ISSUE IS ON RAW MATERIALS

American Importers and Manufac-  
turers Depend on Great Britain  
for Fourteen Base Items.

Washington, D. C.—Domination by  
the allied nations of the world's raw  
materials which are essential to Ameri-  
can manufacturers have been proved  
conclusively to officials here by the  
completion Thursday of a comprehen-  
sive summary of British trade policies  
as to imports into this country. As a  
result the recent Paris economic con-  
ference of the entente powers is se-  
cured here with far greater disquiet  
than before.

The proposed commercial war after  
the war, at first viewed skeptically as  
outlining policies which could not sur-  
vive the heat of war or the operation  
of personal economic forces, is looked  
upon as a more practical proposition  
in the light of the investigation.

Consequently an earnest study of the  
facts available is being made, and  
every effort extended to supplant the  
information now at hand. Every indica-  
tion since the conference has tended  
to decrease the feeling that its provi-  
sions could not be carried through.

Since then, it is pointed out, the black-  
list, which had been enforced by Eng-  
land for some time, has been accepted  
in principle by all the allies.

What is more, the agreement made  
than for the closer economic unity be-  
tween the governments is shown by  
reports now coming in to be working  
out through mutual concessions, ex-  
cluding other countries from their  
benefits. In the compilation of the  
various agreements which England has  
instituted in this country to prevent  
allied resources from going to Ger-  
many's aid is seen a strong indication  
of what the allies might do through  
different methods after the war.

This domination of the supply of  
certain raw materials demonstrated  
after a year of war, considered in con-  
nection with article 3 of the Paris  
agreement, is believed to constitute a  
distinct menace to this country. Article  
3 says:

"The allies declare themselves  
agreed to conserve for the allied coun-  
tries, before all others, their natural  
resources during the whole of the peri-  
od of commercial, industrial, agricul-  
tural and maritime reconstruction,  
and for this purpose they undertake to  
establish special arrangements to facili-  
tate the interchange of these re-  
sources."

There are no less than 14 different  
forms for various kinds of materials  
which American importers must file  
with their consuls before certain goods  
can be released to them from the Brit-  
ish dominions.

These materials, according to the  
complete list, include tin, chloride of  
tin and tin ore; wool, jute, shellac,  
tanning materials, antimony, rubber,  
diamonds, mica, raw leather, plumb-  
ago, all the alloys of iron, including  
ferro-manganese, cobalt, chrome, tung-  
sten, molybdenum, vanadium, nickel  
and several kinds of ore.

Where possible the restriction is  
effected through the chief American  
associations of manufacturers interest-  
ed, such as the New York Metal Ex-  
change for metal, the National Associa-  
tion of Tanners for tanning materi-  
als, the United States Shellac Import-  
ers' association for shellac, and the  
Textile Alliance for wool and jute.

In cases where the importer cannot ap-  
ply through and be vouched for by  
such an organization he signs a per-  
sonal agreement with the British con-  
sul.

### Land Applications Are Up.

San Francisco—Thursday's session  
of the United States district court, in  
which the so-called Oregon-California  
land-fraud trial is being held, was oc-  
cupied by identifying some 300 applica-  
tions for land, filed by Attorney Mil-  
ton Cook, one of the six defendants,  
in behalf of applicants. W. E. Boyer,  
a special agent of the Department of  
Justice, was on the stand and testified  
that in many instances the applica-  
tions for certain described quarter  
sections of timber land under dispute  
were duplicated.

### Bryan to Teach Japanese.

San Francisco—Nisamori Kano ar-  
rived Thursday from Japan by the Bi-  
beria Maru to study under William  
Jennings Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. He  
is a son of Viscount Kano and is a  
graduate of Imperial university at  
Tokio. Young Kano is a friend of a  
former protegee of Bryan's, and it was  
through him that he made arrange-  
ments to come here and study under  
the ex-Democratic leader. He expects  
to be in this country several years.

### New Loan Made to Britain.

New York—Official announcement  
was made Thursday by J. P. Morgan  
& Co., that a new British loan by  
American bankers, aggregating \$300-  
000,000, had been arranged. It will  
bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent and is pay-  
able in two installments, one of three  
years and one of five years.