

SUMMARY OF THE
OREGON NEWSThe Rapid Reader's Review of
Recent Reports RewrittenTwo hundred acres of timber land
said to have burned over in the
Stuslaw forests.The First Baptist church, Independ-
ent, and the Immanuel Baptist church
at Baker, have decided to merge.
Joint property is valued at \$13,000.Taxes in Oregon which are declared
delinquent on September 1 will suf-
fer a penalty of 10 per cent it is de-
clared at Salem.Fifty thousand steelhead trout were
placed in the streams in the vicinity
of Dufur. They were obtained from
the Bonneville hatchery.Ban has been placed on all unmu-
cled dogs by the Ashland city council
and \$10 will be required to get dogs
out of pound.Cows and hogs and even rabbits are
said to have died in considerable num-
bers in Pleasant Valley, presumably
as a result of the severe heat.Walter Simpson, homesteader, 35
miles south of Burns was instantly
killed when a bucket fell on him while
he was at the bottom of a well.The auto of C. J. Pugh was caught
by the tide and carried out to sea at
Cannon Beach. Mr. Pugh had a nar-
row escape. He leaped out of the car
just in time.The Hammond Lumber company of
Astoria may be affected by a threat
of the Hindu employees to quit work
to return to India to join in a revo-
lution against Great Britain.Prizes aggregating \$800 will be
given at band concerts at Gresham,
bands from Multnomah county and
eastern part of Clackamas county to
take part.On a warrant from Coos Bay sec-
tion charging him with a recent bank
robbery Walter S. Peaslee was arrest-
ed at Valley station, by Sheriff W. L.
Woodard and Deputy Kelling.Miss Anna Quick, daughter of the
city recorder of St. Helens, is acting
in her father's absence, and she de-
clares she will give liquor offenders
the limit when passing sentence.Portland, Ore., was chosen as the
city for the 1916 convention of the
supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias,
at the concluding session of the Pyth-
ian convention at Winnipeg, Canada.The John Day valley is experienc-
ing a grasshopper storm. They start
mostly in the foothills of the moun-
tains and descend, taking all of the
vegetation clean as they advance.State Printer Harris has completed
the printing of the second edition of
the 1913 session laws, this being ne-
cessary because the first edition of
480 was exhausted. This time 800
copies were printed.Preparations are being made to
have this year's Pacific International
stock show at North Portland to
eclipse all previous records in impor-
tance. The show will be held Decem-
ber 7-14 at the stockyards.Parties from the Umpqua say that
there has been a fair run of salmon
up to the present this season. The
fishermen held a meeting there re-
cently and raised the price of salmon
sold to the canneries to 3 1/2 c per
pound.McKees Flat, 12 miles west of Con-
don, is infested with grasshoppers as
bad as they were in Kansas many
years ago. Farmers fear a total de-
struction by grasshoppers next year.
The same condition is reported on
Pine Creek, leading to Condon.At a meeting of the Lane County
Farmers' Protective association in
Eugene several thousand Bob White
quail will be asked for from the state
game farm, to eat bugs that are rav-
aging the bean and corn crops in this
county.Seventy accidents, one fatal, were
reported to Labor Commissioner O. P.
Hoff during the past week. E. H.
Baker of Dee, was the victim of a
railroad train at Dee and there were
more accidents in railroad work than
in any other.Grape growers about Hermiston are
all rejoicing. The crop there has al-
ways been a good one, but this year
it promises to even beat anything yet.
Flame Tokays, Muscats, Thompson
Seedling, Worden and Concord vines
are all carrying every pound possible
of fine big bunches.That there is a strong sentiment in
Roseburg toward bonding the city for
\$500,000 to aid the construction of a
railroad to the coast is shown by the
fact that 750 voters signed the ini-
tiative petitions authorizing an election
on the proposed amendment. Only
150 signatures were required.With about 20 orchardists of the
valley as members, the Hood River
Fruitgrowers' Exchange has been for-
mally organized and papers of incor-
poration have been sent for filing to
the secretary of state. A contract of
affiliation has been signed with the
Northwestern Fruit Exchange, of
Portland.Grasshoppers are playing havoc
with the crops at the farm of the
state insane asylum. Dr. R. E. Lee
Steiner, superintendent, has reported
to the state board of control that the
pests virtually have destroyed the po-
tato crop and that they are damaging
other crops. He says the insects are
of the Kansas variety.OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTERESTEvents Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.**State Road is Belief.**
Eugene.—With the development in
view of a trans-state highway from
the Willamette valley to eastern Ore-
gon, seven government officials, in-
cluding Warren H. Allen, senior high-
way engineer, of Washington, D. C.;
A. R. Merrill, chief engineer of the
forestry service, of Washington, D. C.;
Charles H. Moore, chief of operation
in the forestry service in the
northwest, of Portland; A. T. Schuy-
ler, of the department of public roads,
in Portland; and Clyde R. Seitz, su-
pervisor of the Cascade National for-
est and improvement engineer in the
northwest, left Eugene Tuesday for
eastern Oregon by way of the McKen-
zie highway and the McKenzie pass.**School Policy is New.**
St. Helens.—At a meeting of the
school board it was decided to adopt
a system that will provide instruction
for those at work as well as for those
who are not.
The plan is to adopt courses that
will attract back to school those who
left before their education was com-
pleted and also provide such instruc-
tion as will prepare attendants for
some particular line of work.**Rivers Meeting Set.**
Astoria.—The Fall meeting of the
Columbia and Snake River Waterways
association will be held in Spokane,
Wash., on Thursday and Friday, Sep-
tember 17 and 18.This being the week of the Spokane
Interstate Fair, an open railroad rate
of one and one-third fare will be in
effect from coast and other points,
covering a large radius around Spo-
kane.**Wilsonville Suffers Destructive Fire.**
Wilsonville.—A third of the busi-
ness section of Wilsonville was de-
stroyed by fire which started in the
Lawrence hotel. Its origin is un-
known. As far as can be ascertained
no one was in the hotel when the
blaze began.

TO SEEK CAUSE OF UNREST

Hearing Will Be Held at Portland
By Federal Commission.Portland.—Inquiring into causes of
industrial unrest, the United States
commission on industrial relations
will hold hearings here August 19, 20
and 21.The workings of the minimum wage
law will be one of the chief subjects
of inquiry, it is expected. An in-
teresting statement, in this connection,
was made by E. V. O'Hara, chairman
of the industrial welfare (minimum
wage) commission:"There are no fewer women em-
ployed in Portland today than a year
ago when the minimum wage law be-
came effective. We have no particu-
lar industrial unrest. Women have
not lost employment because of the
shortened hours of work."Witnesses asked to appear before
the hearings include leading repre-
sentatives of both employers and em-
ployees.

Some lines of inquiry will be:

"Why does organized labor insist
on the 'closed shop'? Why are the
number of apprentices restricted?
Why are uniform wage rates demand-
ed?""Why do employers' associations
stand for the 'open shop'? Why do
they oppose many trades unions'
methods?"

Woman Jumps to Her Death.

Portland.—Hurling herself from a
seventh story window of a business
block, Mrs. Anna M. Boll, aged 58,
met instant death here. Mrs. Boll
had entered the building to consult a
physician with regard to nervous trou-
ble from which she was suffering. A
man patient in the physician's recep-
tion room failed in an attempt to pre-
vent her jumping out the window.

Two Hurt by Exploding Tire.

Pendleton.—While pumping up an
automobile tire Ralph Knight and his
father, E. W. Knight, were injured
when the tire exploded. The injur-
ies sustained by the young man re-
quired 20 stitches in his left hand and
arm. Knight, Sr., was knocked down
and bruised slightly.

Jailed as Highwaymen.

Pendleton.—James Navin, for twen-
ty years a well known Umatilla coun-
ty farmer, and Milton Anderson, son
of a prominent Helix family, are in
the county jail, facing the charge of
highway robbery.

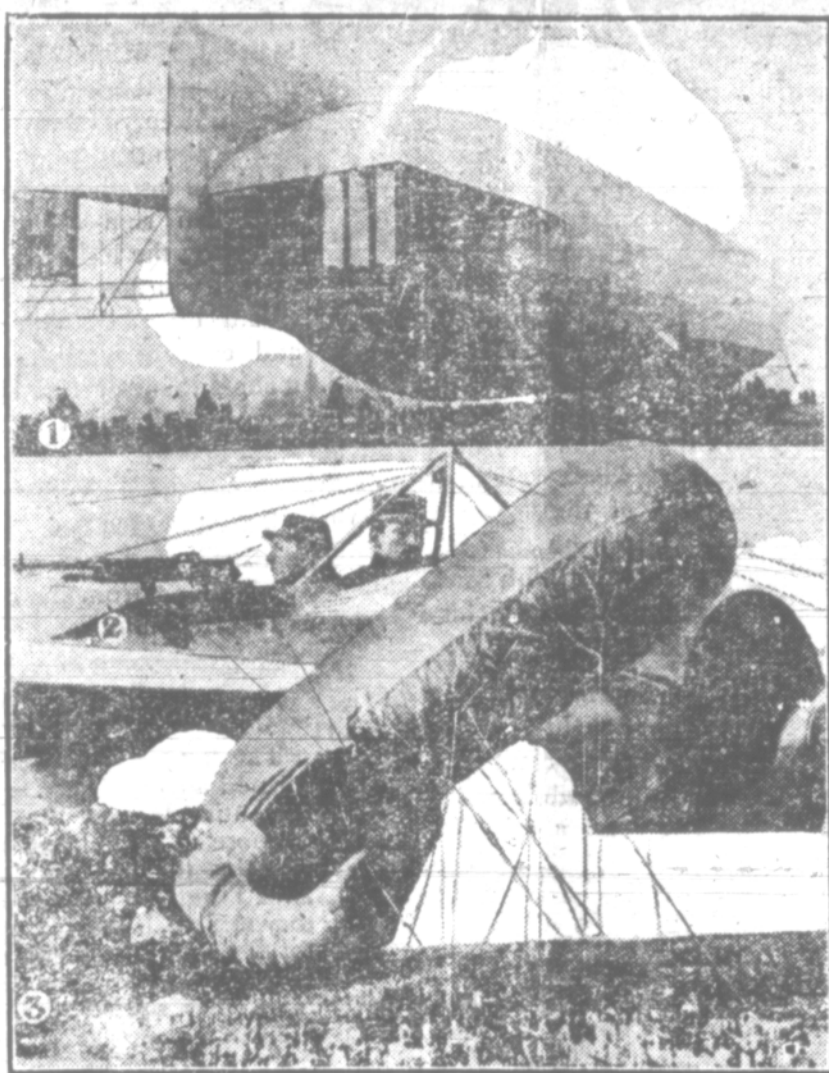
Nancy Cornelius, Pioneer, Dead.

Cornelius.—Mrs. Nancy Cornelius,
sister-in-law of Colonel T. R. Corne-
lius, founder of this town, and promi-
nent in church and civic affairs, died
at the age of 70 years.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed it has a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal condi-
tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surface.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Sall's Catarrh Cure.
Sold by Druggists, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Take Sall's Family Pills for constipation.GREAT EUROPEAN
TEST OF AEROS' MILITARY VALUEFighting Nations' Combined
Resources Over 2,000 Fliers
of Various Types.Conflict Would Decide Rela-
tive Merits of Dirigibles
and Aeroplanes.**F**OR the first time in the history
of aviation the general prac-
tical value of air craft in time
of war is expected to be shown
in the hostilities that have broken out
in Europe. Aeroplanes were used by the
Italian army in Tripoli, by the French
in Morocco and by the various armies
in the recent Balkan wars, but never
to the extent that is likely to result
during the present crisis.Austria with her six dirigibles sup-
plementing more than 150 aeroplanes
has a great advantage over Serbia,
according to theorists, equal to many
thousand seasoned soldiers. Her pilots
are known for their fearlessness and
trained to intelligent co-operation with
land forces.
Serbia is practically unknown in
aeroplane records. The little kingdomturning their thin metal hulls and ex-
ploding the gas bags within.The triple alliance also has a host of
smaller dirigibles to flank the Zep-
pellins, and aeroplane fleets that are
counted as highly efficient though
smaller in number than those of the
entente. The most recent information
on the dirigible forces available is con-
tained in the "Handbook of Aircraft,"
by Ferdinand Rasch and Captain Wal-
ter Hornel, published by J. F. Lehmann
of Munich.

Germany's Giant Zeppelins.

Measured in gas capacity, the thirty-
one dirigibles of the alliance mention-
ed in the handbook require 11,000,000
cubic feet and the thirty-four aeroplanes
of the triple entente 7,250,000 cubic
feet. The aeroplane squadrons are morePhotos by American Press Association.
1—GERMAN ZEPPELIN; 2—FRENCH ARMY AVIATORS WITH AERO
PLANE GUN; 3—AUSTRIAN DIRIGIBLEhas twenty machines as part of her
military equipment, but the pilots lack
the training of the Austrian aviators.
One dirigible is known to be privately
owned in Serbia. Whether it will be
referred to the government for mili-
tary use has not been made known,
though it is thought that it will.

Austria's Rapid Strides

Austria has made rapid strides
of late in competing with other nations
in aerial feats. She maintains a well
equipped marine aeroplane station at
Pola, on the Adriatic sea.
Much of the Austrian aviation equip-
ment is said to be patterned after that
used in France and Germany. Rapid
fire guns are installed on many of the
machines.A conservative estimate made by a
member of the Aero Club of America
on the number of air craft that would
be called into use in the event of a
general European war is 1,200. More
than 500 more are on the reserve list,
and in the event of emergency 250 air
craft, privately owned and on which
the governments have no ties, could be
commandeered.The aeronautical fleet of France,
numbering 750 craft and organized at
all times on a war basis, is greater
and supposedly in better shape, con-
sidering the New York Herald, than the
combined fleets of Austria, Italy and
Germany. Russia has 350 craft, but
her pilots lack the training and experi-
ence of those of France. Great Brit-
ain has 130, Italy 200 and Germany
350.Although France leads in the num-
ber of aeroplanes, Germany has ad-
vanced far beyond all other nations in
the use of dirigibles.

Teuton Aerial Force Best

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the dir-
igible constructor and aviator, who
recently returned from a tour of aero-
nautic centers of Europe, says that
the German and Austrian aerial forces
are the best in Europe. He says:"One reason for the German and
Austrian superiority is that their pilots
fly by instrument, not by guesswork.
They use the speed indicator and the
inclinometer on every machine. They
throttle down until they get the slow-
est speed at which the craft will stay
in the air, then take the planes' angle
of incidence, and they have the best
climbing angle with motor at full
speed."In the opinion of students of aerial
warfare a European conflict will prob-
ably settle the much discussed prob-
lem of the value of the dirigible bal-
loon as against the aeroplane. Germa-
ny and the triple alliance have placed
their faith largely on the size and su-
periority of the big rigid metal covered,
gas sustained aeroplanes. Germany
stands entirely alone in this develop-
ment, her Zeppelin squadrons out-
rigger all others in size and speed.France, England and Russia, the
triple entente, depended chiefly upon
their great fleet of aeroplanes and an
outlet of smaller dirigibles with bal-
loon cloth covering to contest the air
with the German monstrosities, to give450 feet long, is nearly ready for use
in war.

Italy's Craft Used In Tripoli.

Italy's army has already used her
aeroplanes of moderate size to good ad-
vantage in the Tripolitan campaign.
She favors the small semirigid Brigata,
built at home, 180 to 200 feet long,
having six of this type, with speed of
thirty-eight to forty-five miles an hour.
There are also two army Parasevals,
built in Germany, and the Clitta di Mi-
lano. The navy has a Brigata, known
as M1, which is 250 feet long, and an-
other nearing completion. Three pas-
senger aeroplanes are available.Austria's army is credited with only
three aeroplanes in condition for use, all
nonrigid craft. A collision about a
month ago destroyed one of the army's
aeroplanes.Russia's accomplishments with the
dirigible are little known. Most of her
thirteen army craft are small and of
low speed and of Russian build. Rus-
sia also possesses a German Paraseval,
270 feet in length.

Dropping Explosives.

It has been proved, says the New
York Times, that several hundred
pounds of explosives can be dropped
from one of the large dirigibles with-
out endangering its equilibrium. Guns
of fairly heavy caliber are now mount-
ed on almost all of them, and they
have at times attained great speed.
Their large size makes them easy tar-
gets, and it is a question how far the
minute division of the gas chambers
into compartments would neutralize
the effect of high explosive shells.
But their armor is proof against rifle
fire.It is asserted that they are unable
to make much speed against the wind
and thus would be easy marks for the
light guns of a scattered fleet. En-
thusiastic Germans hope that their air
fleet could wreck the British navy or
the French frontier fortresses, in spite
of the numerous vertical firing guns
which are now mounted on all war-
ships and fortifications.

Aeroplane Gunfire.

A number of light guns have been
invented which can be fired from aero-
planes, the gunners and pilots being
protected from rifle fire by the armor
of the machine. Of these guns the
least known and perhaps the most
deadly is the recent invention of Lieut-
enant Mailfert of the French army,
which is said to be capable of remark-
able marksmanship against small tar-
gets on the ground from a height of
2,000 feet. The heaviest gun for aero-
plane use is that invented by J. Scott
Stim, which weighs 170 pounds and is
not a machine gun, but a shell firing
weapon. The term "dirigible" is incorrect,
since it operates by compressed air
discharging shells weighing seven
pounds. The explosive it is said, has
a destructive shock area of 1,000 feet.
And a fleet of aeroplanes equipped with
these guns might very well give the
Zeppelin squadron much trouble.Bombs intended to be dropped have
now been standardized and provided
with rotary tails, which makes possi-
ble much more accurate throwing. A
bomb now in use by the French avia-
tion corps contains a small gasoline
tank with mechanism which explodes
it on contact, and has been found ex-
tremely valuable for the starting of
conflagrations.

Menace to Aeroplanes.

Recently J. A. Steinhilber, vice pres-
ident of the Aero club of Pennsylvania,
has invented two devices, one designed
for protection of battleships or forts
against aeroplanes, the other as an aid
to aeroplane warfare. The first of these
is nothing more than the transfer of
the mine field idea, by which harbors
are now protected, to defense against
attacks from the air rather than from
the water. To a fort or a battleship
are to be anchored a large number of
kites on tethers of varying length, to
each of which a high explosive bomb
is attached. Thus any aeroplane or
aeroplane trying to get over the ship or
fort with the object of dropping a
bomb would be blown up by the ex-
plosives attached to the kites unless
flying so high in the air as to make ac-
curate marksmanship very difficult.And if bombs are thrown from these
bells should strike within the kite
protected area there would always be
the chance that one of the kites or
ropes might cause the premature ex-
plosion of the bomb, before it struck
its object.Mr. Steinhilber's second invention is a
bomb to be trailed at the end of a long
rope from an aeroplane, which would
explode on contact with another air
craft.

Severe Attack of Cholera Cured.

E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and
other Southern States, was taken suddenly
and severely ill with cholera. At the first
he came to the merchant recommended
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No
one should leave home on a journey without
a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all
dealers.—Advertisement.

Beat Solomon a Mile.

She—That's Mr. Osborn over there.
He married a million. He—You don't
say! Well, that beats Solomon.

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was
bothered with indigestion. "My stomach
pained me night and day," she writes. "I
would feel bloated and have headache and
belching after eating. I also suffered from
constipation. My daughter had used Cham-
berlain's Tablets and they did her so much
good that she gave me a few doses of them
and insisted on my trying them. They
helped me as nothing else has done." For
sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

A Drawback.

"Don't you enjoy the movies, Jim-
my?" "Now, do villain can't bear
when he hits 'im."—Buffalo Express.

Headache and Nervousness Cured.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all
the praise I can give them," writes Mrs.
Richard O. Spence, N. Y. They have
cured me of headache and nervous-
ness and restored me to my normal health."
For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Happiness.

If we cannot live so as to be happy
we can at least live so as to deserve it.
—Fichte.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SUICIDALLY PREVENTED
By Cutler's Blacking Pills. Low-
est, most reliable, preferred by
Western doctors because they pre-
vent, where other "cures" fail.
Write for booklet and testimonials.
10-day plan. Blacking Pills \$1.50.
30-day plan. Blacking Pills \$4.50.
The sure indicator, but Cutler's has
the only plan that is sure to do it.
THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Boston, California.WHEN YOU TRAVEL
BY AUTO
AND VISIT THE DALLES
STORE YOUR CARIn the concrete, recently completed, fully equipped,
roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent
workman always ready to help you in any way they can at
least expense to you. For any service rendered the charge
will always be reasonable.WALTHER-WILLIAMS GARAGE
THE DALLES, OREGON.

Geo. F. M. Newhouse, Oph. D.

The Dalles, Oregon

Successors to Clarke-Newhouse Jewelry Company

I sell for cash only

Fine Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches,
Clocks and Optical Goods.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders
Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal,
Cedar Posts, and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MILL FEED AND FLOUR.

WHEN IN PORTLAND STOP AT

HOTEL OREGON

Corner of 7th and Stark Street.

CHAS. WRIGHT, President
M. C. DICKINSON, Manager.It is new, and its rooms are provided with
running water and long distance telephones.
European plan. Rates \$1 per day and up.

WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL COMPANY

HOTEL ALBERT

DARNIELLE BROS., Proprietors

The Dalles, Oregon

Headquarters for our Sherman County
friends; prices reasonable; first class
restaurant with the hotel.

Two Blocks From New Depot.

FREE AUTO BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS

NEW HOTEL PERKINS

Portland, Oregon.

Eastern Oregon Headquarters.

Positively most centrally
located Fifth St. cars pass
the doors every few minutes.

Popular Priced Restaurant

European Plan. Rates \$1.00 and up

L. Q. SWETLAND, Mgr.

VINTON HOTEL

Grass Valley, Oregon.

Entirely new, convenient to business.
Clean beds, and table the best the market
will afford. Prices reasonable. Com-
mercial trade solicited.

CONDUCTED ON THE BEST PRINCIPLES.

HOTEL MORO

W. C. RUTLEDGE, Proprietor.

Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Bank
and Depot. Courteous Treatment, Clean
Beds and Table the best the market will
afford.

SUNDAY DINNERS 35c.

Opposite Postoffice

Moro Oregon.