

NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Madame Schumann-Heink, noted prima donna, has sued for divorce.

Snow is blockading trains in the Blue mountains of Eastern Oregon.

Banks all over the country are rushing applications to join the new currency system.

The 29th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated in the Old North Church, Boston.

President Huerta saved the London & Mexico bank of Mexico City from failure by calling a holiday.

A German balloonist with two passengers made a new world's record of 1738.8 miles, being up 87 hours.

The California state superintendent of schools advocates a uniform dress for girls attending the public schools.

A tremendous wave swept away a mile of track on the Portland-Tillamook line directly in front of a passenger train.

Mexican federalists capture wives and sisters of rebels and compel them to travel on troop trains to guard against rebel attacks.

The Northwestern Electric company began its service in Portland, Or., bringing the first genuine competition to the city in that line.

Refugees en route from the troubled zones of Mexico to the United States border are held up by Villa's forces and made to pay heavy tribute.

San Francisco postoffice authorities are swamped by parcel post business, and gave up trying to keep a record of the number of packages handled.

An army of 120 unemployed men camped near Fresno, Cal., were given food and clothing by citizens. They were strictly orderly and will move on south in search of work.

From his private box President Wilson joined with the audience in singing the chorus of "Old Nassau," the alma mater song of Princeton, at a performance by the Princeton University Triangle club.

The sheriff of Baker county, Or., refuses to close the saloons of that county upon the order of the governor, having been advised by the district attorney that the move would be illegal, and the governor says he will close the saloons by martial law, if necessary.

Clarence H. Mackey denies that any telegraph monopoly exists.

Spanish aviators report a force of Moors by dropping bombs upon them.

Eleven cases of smallpox have developed on board the battleship Ohio, in Cuban waters.

Illinois beekeepers will try taking their hives South in winter, that the bees may work all the year.

Car thieves at East St. Louis, drove off a train crew and got away with several wagon loads of valuable freight.

Fresno, Cal., has decided to furnish a good feed for the army of unemployed, and then if they do not "move on" drastic measures will be employed.

The Index, a weekly newspaper of Evanston, Ill., will be changed to a daily and will be run entirely by women, from manager to sporting editor.

Wood sawyers of Portland have asked the city council to increase the license to \$100 per year, in the hope that some will be compelled to quit and thus make it possible for those remaining to earn a living.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 85c; bluestem, 95c@96c; forty-fold, 85c@86c; red, Russian, 84c; valley, 85c.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$25.50 per ton.
Corn—Whole, 38c; cracked, 37c.
Barley—Feed, \$24 per ton; brewing, \$25; rolled, \$26.50@27.50.
Milfeed Bran, \$20.50@21 ton; shorts, \$22.50@23; middlings, \$29@30.
Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16.50; mixed timothy, \$14; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$9@10; valley, grain hay, \$12@13.
Onions—Oregon, \$2.75@3 per sack, buying price; \$2.50 f. o. b. shipping points.
Vegetables—Cabbage, 14@15c per pound; cauliflower, 75c@81.25 per dozen; eggplant, 10@12c per pound; peppers, 6@7c; head lettuce, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; garlic, 12@15c per pound; sprouts, 10c; artichokes, \$1.75 per dozen; squash, 14@15c; celery, \$9@3.50 per crate; turnips, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.10; parsnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.25.
Green Fruit—Apples, 50c@52.50 per box; cranberries, \$11@11.50 per barrel; pears, \$1.25@1.75 per box.
Potatoes—Oregon, 80c@81 per hundred; buying price, 70c@80c at shipping points.
Poultry—Hens, 14@15c; springs, 14@15c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, choice, 25@26c; ducks, 12@15c.
Eggs—Oregon fresh ranch, 39@42c per dozen; storage, 28@33c.
Butter—Creamery prints, extras, 34@36c per pound; cubes, 28@32c.
Pork—Fancy, 10c per pound.
Veal—Fancy, 14c per pound.
Hops—1913 crop, prime and choice, 20@21c; 1914 contracts, 16@18c.
Wool—Valley, 16@17c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 11@16c.
Mohair, 1913 clip, 26c.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$7.50@8.10; choice, \$7@7.50; medium, \$6.75@7; choice cows, \$6@6.50; medium, \$5.75@6; heifers, \$6@6.50; light calves, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$6@7.75; bulls, \$4@5.75; stags, \$6@8.50.
Hogs—Light, \$7.25@7.75; heavy, \$6.50@6.85.
Sheep—Wethers, \$4@5.50; ewes, \$3.50@4.35; lambs, \$5.50@6.50.
Pelts—Dry, 10c; spring lambs, 40@60c; shearlings, 30@50c.
Cascara bark—Old and new, 5c.

Boy Corn Growers Get 232 Bushels An Acre

Washington, D. C.—The visit to Washington of a small army of boy and girl agricultural club winners, has opened the eyes of experts of the department of agriculture to what can be done in the way of increasing the yield of corn per acre.

The four prize winners and their corn records are: Walker Lee Dunsen, of Alabama, 232.7 bushels on an acre at a cost of 19.9 cents per bushel; J. Ray Cameron, of North Carolina, 190.4 bushels at 33.29 cents; Edward J. Wellborn, of Georgia, 181.72 bushels at 30 cents; J. Jones Polk, of Mississippi, 214.9 bushels at 21.4 cents.

"Think what it would mean if every farmer could approximate the maximum yield of corn which your boy champion, Mr. Dunsen, has secured," said Secretary Houston to the corn growers. "When you consider that, according to the experts, only about 12 per cent of the land is giving reasonably full returns, you can understand the tremendous value of the demonstrations you have made."

Railroads Assured of Consideration—Prouty

New York—Fair treatment of the railroads and decision of their applications for increased rates are assured, according to Charles A. Prouty, of the interstate commerce commission in a letter received here. Regarding his speech before the Lotus club, Mr. Prouty says: "I have already resigned as a member of this commission, but you are correct in your prophecy that the railroads will be fairly treated. When they show that they are entitled to an advance in transportation charges, that advance will be granted, but the commission must have facts. "It clearly appeared in the investigation I conducted into the affairs of the New Haven railroad that if that company had never spent a dollar outside of its legitimate railroad operation it could today easily pay a dividend of 8 per cent and carry a handsome profit."

Economy Campaign Is Urged

Washington, D. C.—Difficulties experienced by postal officials in teaching the people to "save and economize" are set forth by Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery in his annual report made public Thursday. To minimize the problem Mr. Dockery recommends inauguration of a campaign of education by which the people might be brought into closer touch with the postal savings service. A statement showing the growth of the postal savings system is contained in the report. At the close of the first six months of operation there were 11,918 depositors with \$677,145 placed to their credit. On June 30, 1913, at the close of two and a half years, there were 331,006 depositors with \$33,818,870 to their credit.

Leaps Through Train Window

Nebraska City, Neb.—Vincent Adams, a federal prisoner who escaped from the United States prison at Fort Leavenworth eight months ago and was recaptured a few days ago at Missouri Valley, Iowa, leaped through a train coach window and escaped Thursday afternoon. The train was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Adams was handcuffed and officers chased the fugitive through the snow nearly four miles, recapturing him. He was practically uninjured either by the broken glass or the fall from the train.

Corset, Shaves, Etc., for Baby

Lorain, O.—As the result of a movement started by a local newspaper, the first baby born in Lorain in 1914 will not have to worry about the high cost of having a corset, a shave, a haircut, or a manicure. When the publication asked for gifts a flood of donations were received, among them being a corset, a bottle of sherry wine, theater pass for life, barber work for life, case of beer, four sacks of flour and a ton of coal. The father of the first-born gets a suit of clothes, a box of cigars and a few other luxuries.

De La Barra Guest of Japan

Tokio—Senor De La Barra, Mexican minister to France, arrived here Wednesday. He was received as a national guest, with much honor. Ostensibly he came to thank the mikado for Japan's participation in Mexico's national exposition two years ago. Really, it was rumored, he sought a Mexican-Japanese alliance. This was denied at the foreign office, but no one believed the foreign office would admit it even were it true.

William Krause Released

Washington, D. C.—Word has reached the State department from the City of Mexico that, at the instance of Naolin O'Shaughnessy, the American charge, the federal government has ordered the unconditional release of William Krause, an American, who had become involved in some of the plotting incident to the present revolution. Krause is now with his family in the Mexican capital.

Brain Gone, Patient Lives

Paris—Before the Academy of Science, Dr. Robinson reported a case in which life was sustained when a great part of the brain had been destroyed. The case was that of a man 62 years old, treated for a year for an apparently slight wound of the occiput. During this time the patient showed no signs of brain trouble, but the autopsy revealed the presence of an abscess which had reduced the brain tissue to a mere shell.

Volcano Kills Hundreds

Sydney, N. S. W.—Incoming steamships report that 500 natives died in the recent terrific volcanic outbreak at Ambrim Island, New Hebrides.

Suffragists Open Headquarters

Washington, D. C.—Permanent suffragette headquarters have been opened in this city to keep the lawmakers reminded of the fight for equal rights.

Congressman Pepper Dead

Clinton, Iowa—Congressman Pepper, of Iowa, died here early Thursday of typhoid fever.

Newberg Growers to Displace Middleman

Newberg—Inspired by an account given by Senator Paulhamus of what has been accomplished for the farmers of the Puyallup valley of Washington, 600 fruit-growers gathered at the Newberg opera house and subscribed stock necessary to purchase a cannery and finance fruit-selling operations next season. Growers will market direct to the consumer. An offer of Senator Paulhamus to market strawberries, gooseberries, peaches and loganberries through the selling machinery which he has created through 12 years of operations at Puyallup was accepted. The Puyallup-Summer association will be equally benefited through this arrangement for the reason that it markets only two classes of fruit, red raspberries and blackberries. When assorted car lots are ordered, Senator Paulhamus has found himself unable to accept the business, but through his connection with the association at Newberg it will now be possible to market the berry crop in any quantity.

Hood River Growers to Ship 1000 Cars Apples

Hood River—"The Applegrowers' association expects to ship 1000 cars of apples from Hood River this season," said Wilmer Sieg, sales manager. "The average number of boxes in a car will run about 640. The bulk of the apples are now in, although some of the growers have been slow to get the crop packed and hauled to our warehouses. "Our experience this year demonstrates the need of central packing houses for the quick handling of the fruit after it is ready to pick. Many of the growers try to do all or most of the work themselves, to save hiring help, thus dragging out the crop until way into the winter. Instead of saving money they are losing, as fruit gets over-ripe, or is otherwise affected by improper handling. The rain which we had this fall did much in delaying picking and packing, and hampered us in getting the apples to market early. If we had central packing-houses where the apples could be hauled in from the field as fast as picked, then packed in a box for day and night, the fruit would be in much better shape, it would not get over-ripe, and the grading and pack would be all alike. As it is now, even with the most rigid inspection, it is hard to get the best results. There is a difference in the ripeness of the fruit, a difference in the grading, and a difference in the pack. While this is made as uniform as possible by careful inspection, yet the results are not as satisfactory as where it is handled by a large force packing under set rules and regulations. We would be enabled in many cases to get enough better returns to make the cost of such handling to the grower less than the cost now under the individual packing. "The markets are showing strong in all parts of this country, but European markets are slow. The holiday trade is over and the foreign trade is waiting for the late winter and spring grades. I look for a good improvement in the European market later on. California is proving an excellent market for us this year in working of the commoner grades, and we look for an early clear-up in all varieties, instead of having a large surplus stock dragging out through the late spring, as it did last year. We have been working up a good trade in Portland, but individual shipments dumped in there on consignment and occasionally sold below the market, have made it difficult to build up a satisfactory market there for Hood River apples. "Selling our apples this year f. o. b. instead of consigning them, has made returns come in quick, and we have been making a liberal distribution to growers as fast as the returns came in. Up to the first of December we have been able to distribute an average of about 50 cents a box to growers, and by the first of the year this should be increased to about \$1."

Hungarian Partridge En Route to Oregon

A car of Hungarian partridge, to be liberated in Oregon, is en route from New York on the last leg of the trip from Europe wherein they are being brought by Max Muller, formerly superintendent of the State asylum poultry farm. Muller, who is a native of Hungary, left for Europe with the commission to bring back all the birds he could buy. Several of these birds are already in Oregon. They were taken to the poultry farm at Salem, where they were watched closely. The eggs are highly productive. Of an experimental nest, 15 out of 18 hatched. The partridge make good birds, well able to take care of themselves. The new game fowl is half way between a quail and a pheasant. It is thought that in four or five years hunting of them may be allowed. The deputies of the game department are catching about 1000 California quail in Southern Oregon, which will be distributed in the Willamette valley. Thousands of bass, in danger of being strangled in the slough near The Oaks, just above Portland, have been removed to the river.

Manager of Klamath Project Up and Doing

Klamath Falls—J. G. Camp, project manager for the reclamation service, has been visiting farmers all over the project. His last trip of inspection, made in an automobile, was along the shores of Tule lake, where the lake bed is being gradually uncovered by evaporation. The land belongs to the government, and it is his intention to recommend a system of leasing these lands to settlers until the unit is thrown open to homesteaders when completed. He is now visiting certain sections where drainage is needed and some of the lands have become seeped or alkaline, and he will recommend that such lands be freed from charges until rendered fit for cultivation again.

Forty Train Posts Created

Eugene—Notices have been posted in the Eugene station of the Southern Pacific company inviting application for 10 positions as motormen, 10 positions as conductors and 20 positions as trainmen on the electric cars which are to be installed January 15 on the Portland-McMinnville loop of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. It is asserted here the proposed gasoline car service between Eugene and Corvallis will be begun at the time the Portland-McMinnville loop is electrified.

Wheeler Men Are Building

Wheeler—J. M. Donovan is erecting a two-story building, the lower floor of which will be for a moving-picture show and the upper story of which will be fitted up for a hall. The building will cost \$5500. Mr. Archibald is putting up a two-story apartment house. The lower floors will be used for commercial purposes and a tenant is waiting. This building will cost nearly \$3000. Bodie & Cronin have been awarded a contract to sluice down 25,000 yards of dirt into the gulch on Front street.

633 Attend Farmers' Week

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—With a total registration of 633, the annual farmers' week, given by the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college, under the direction of the extension department, was brought to a close. Two hundred and ninety-four of those registered were regular college students, making a total of 841 special students.

December Strawberries Ripe

Newport—Peter Schirmer, the Burbank of Lincoln county, came into town Saturday with several crates of delicious straw-berries. Mr. Schirmer grows strawberries outdoors every month in the year and by carefully crossing several varieties he has obtained one called the Schirmer strawberry, which will bear fruit in cold weather.

The Isolated Continent A ROMANCE OF THE FUTURE



By GUIDO VON HORVATH and DEAN HOARD

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SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America has been isolated from the rest of the world by Z-rays, the invention of the late President, which rendered the United States a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany, who had succeeded in penetrating the rays and hastened the death of Prudent. Dying, he leaves his daughter, Astra, that foreign invasion is now certain. Astra succeeds her father as President of the United States. She is a former pupil of Prudent's, offers to assist Astra and hints at new discoveries which will make North America impregnable. A man giving the name of Chevalier de Leon offers Werdenstein the secret of making solid in return for European disarmament. The Chevalier is made a prisoner. Count Rosita, spy, becomes a prisoner in the hope of discovering di Astra and hints at new discoveries which will make North America impregnable. A man giving the name of Chevalier de Leon offers Werdenstein the secret of making solid in return for European disarmament. 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