

NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

President Wilson has signed the Portland-Vancouver bridge bill.

Twenty persons applied for loans at Portland's Remedial Loan office the first day.

Marconi has succeeded in lighting an electric lamp at a distance of six miles by wireless.

The Federal investigators of the strike situation in Colorado are having some stormy sessions.

The Sumpter Dredge company, working near Baker, Or., reports the finding of a nugget worth \$1500.

Co-eds at the University of California have ruled out the tango, maxixe, one-step and hesitation waltz.

Burglars spent two hours blowing up the safe of the Northern Pacific at Olympia, and obtained 18 coppers for their trouble.

All the 107 employees of the Savory hotel, in Seattle are to work on the profit-sharing plan, divisions to be made monthly.

The president of the Mercantile Bank of Memphis, Tenn., is in jail, charged with the embezzlement of about \$1,000,000.

Silas Christofferson, a Pacific Coast aviator, broke the American long distance record by flying from San Francisco to Lerdo, Cal., a distance of 306 miles.

Colonel Goethals has removed the head of commissary department of the canal zone for alleged acceptance of gratuities from those who furnished supplies.

Milton H. Lee, 73 years old, has confessed that he is the "gentleman bandit" who has operated in Montana, Washington, Oregon and California for the past twenty years.

The rife belonging to Outlaw Lopez, and which he took with him into the Apex mine when driven to bay by officers, has been found beneath a trestle near the mine, which fact is taken as evidence that the outlaw made good his escape.

Mexican rebels have captured Mazatlan, which gives them their first seaport.

President Wilson gives unqualified approval for the building of two new battleships.

Spokane, Wash., celebrated "Apple Day" with the thermometer at zero.

Representative Bremner died from cancer in spite of several weeks' treatment with radium.

Instructors in the "tango" were applauded at Baker, Or., but could not get enough pupils to pay.

Gold in paying quantities has been found on a side hill within the city limits of Aberdeen, Wash.

Biting cold grips the Middle West, Sioux City, Iowa, reporting zero and Cheyenne, Wyo., 18 below.

A box of gold nuggets worth about \$40,000 was found by a Kansas homesteader buried near his farm.

A bill to prohibit the interstate transportation of strikebreakers has been introduced in the house.

A divorce granted a woman in Butte, Mont., specially declares she shall have absolute ownership of the family dog.

President Wilson asserts himself as positively opposed to exemption of American vessels from Panama canal tolls.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 88¢; 88¢; bluestem, 97¢@98¢; forty-fold, 89¢; red Russian, 87¢; valley, 89¢.
Oats—No. 1 white, milling, 24¢@25¢.
Corn—Whole, 35¢; cracked, 33¢ ton; barley—Feed, 22.50¢@23¢ ton; brewing, \$24, rod, \$25.
Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16.50; mixed timothy, \$14; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$9@10; valley, grain hay, \$12@13.50.
Millfeed—Bran, \$21.50 ton; shorts, \$23.50; middlings, \$29@30.
Vegetables—Cauliflower, \$2.25 crate; eggplant, 10¢@15¢ pound; peppers, 10¢@12¢; garlic, 12¢; sprouts, 8¢@10¢; artichokes, \$2 dozen; squash, 1¢@2¢; celery, \$3.75 crate; hothouse lettuce, 50¢@75¢ box; spinach, 75¢@80¢ crate; horseradish, 8¢@10¢; cabbage, 2¢ pound; turnips, \$1 sack; carrots, \$1; parsnips, \$1; beets, \$1.
Green Fruit—Apples, 75¢@82.25 box; cranberries, \$12@12.50 barrel; pears, \$1@1.50.
Onions—Oregon, \$3.50 sack; buying price, \$3 sack at shipping points.
Potatoes—Oregon, 80¢@1 hundred, buying price, 60¢@90¢ at shipping points.
Eggs—Oregon fresh ranch, 35¢@36¢ dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 16¢@16½¢; springs, 16¢@16½¢; turkeys, live, 20¢@22¢; dressed, choice, 25¢@26¢; ducks, 14¢@15¢; geese, 12¢@13¢.
Butter—Creamery prints, extras, 35¢ pound; cubes, 32¢.
Pork—Fancy, 10¢ pound.
Veal—Fancy, 14¢@14½¢ pound.
Hops—1913 crop, prime and choice, 18¢@19¢; 1914 contracts, 15¢.
Pelts—Dry, 10¢; dry short wool, 7¢; dry shearings, 10¢; green shearings, 10¢; salted lights, 60¢@75¢; salted heavy, 75¢@90¢.
Wool—Valley, 14¢@15¢; Eastern Oregon, 10¢@15¢; mohair, 1913 clip, 26¢ pound.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$7.25@8; choice, \$7@7.25; medium, \$6.75@7; choice cows, \$6.25@6.85; medium, \$6@6.25; heifers, \$6@6.75; light calves, \$8@9; heavy, \$6@7.75; bulls, \$4@5.75; stags, \$6@7.
Hogs—Light, \$7.50 @ 8.60; heavy, \$6.50@7.60.
Sheep—Wethers, \$5 @ 6; ewes, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.75.

Japanese Mob Storms House of Parliament

Tokio—Tokio had its day of rioting Wednesday. The Japanese parliament was the object of attack, the people in large numbers being influenced by the refusal of the diet to pass a vote of want of confidence in the government in connection with the naval graft charges. This was refused by a poll of 205 to 164. This resolution was introduced by the opposition as a protest against the attitude of the cabinet in connection with the graft charges.

The mob that attacked parliament formed after a mass meeting had demanded the impeachment of the cabinet. The rioters grew rapidly in numbers as they approached the government buildings, and succeeded in breaking down the gates before the police got the upper hand. Numerous arrests were made. Many were injured. Fifteen persons were pushed into the canal during the fight near the offices of a government newspaper, but all of them were rescued.

The debate in the house was dramatic. A fierce attack was made on the Premier, Count Gombel Yamamoto, who replied with great calmness, demanding a suspension of judgment until the inquiry into the naval scandal had been concluded.

Saborou Shimada, leader of the opposition, charged the cabinet with having smothered the affair until it had been forced to order an investigation.

The speaker of the Diet ordered the expulsion of a member of the opposition who had interrupted the debate, and a free fight on the floor of the house ensued between the guards and the friends of the deputy.

The victory of the government on the resolution of want of confidence was greeted with cheers from the majority of the house and with jeers from the crowd outside. The crowd cheered the members of the opposition as they left.

After vainly waiting for the exit of the ministers, the mob marched to the office of the newspaper Chu-o, a government organ, where they stoned the police, who, however, succeeded in repulsing them.

The rioting continued into the night. Several persons were wounded by the swords of the police. Mobs attacked and damaged the tramways, and most of the lines suspended.

Chicago Dancing Master Also Expert Burglar

Milwaukee—An inspector of modern dances in one of Chicago's select dancing schools and a burglar at other times form the dual personality of Herman Zastrow, according to information gained by the Milwaukee police.

Zastrow is being held here charged with plundering Milwaukee's most fashionable summer homes at Fox Point and Whitefish Bay and with attempting to wreck a passenger train. He is in a critical condition at a hospital from a bullet wound inflicted three weeks ago while he was attempting to enter a residence. While Zastrow was teaching dancing in Chicago he became engaged to a girl who gave her name as "Lucy Harvey."

She showed valuable gifts on her, including jewelry he has admitted taking from Milwaukee homes. "Miss Harvey" was brought to Milwaukee recently and surrendered to the police a part of the valuables. The rest, Zastrow said, he pawned in Chicago. It is believed here "Miss Harvey" is a member of a well known Chicago family and the police admit they are protecting her because she had no knowledge that her fiancé was a thief.

HOUSE APPROVES \$25,000,000 APPROPRIATION FOR ROADS

Washington, D. C.—The Shafteford bill, under which the government would distribute \$25,000,000 for good roads among the states conditioned upon a dollar for dollar appropriation by each state, was passed by the house by a vote of 232 to 42. It now awaits action by the senate. Its passage followed several days of debate, during which most of the hundred and more speakers advocated the project in the interest of the farmers, while a minority attacked it as a dangerous opening wedge for heavy inroads on the treasury.

Bill Opposed by South

Washington, D. C.—Opposition from Southern senators to legislation by congress to govern the nomination of candidates for the United States senate took form Wednesday when Senator Shields, of Tennessee, and Senator Williams, of Mississippi, denounced the proposed legislation.

The pending bill is designed to provide a temporary method of electing senators in states which have not provided the machinery for carrying out the 17th amendment to the Federal constitution.

Royal Autoists Offend.

Berlin—The excessive speed of the automobiles in which members of the imperial family are driven about Berlin and its suburbs and the great danger to pedestrians caused thereby were the subject of complaint in the course of a debate on traffic accidents which was held in the Prussian diet Wednesday. One of the deputies said it was common gossip a year or two ago that the emperor had threatened to deprive of his automobile the next offender among the members of the imperial family.

Flyer's Trip Interrupted.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Silas Christofferson, who is flying from San Francisco to San Diego in a biplane, left here Wednesday for Los Angeles, but was forced by engine trouble to alight 38 miles south of Tejon. He reached the highest point of Tejon pass, 3500 feet, in safety, but his engine started missing, so he returned to the foot of Tejon.

Will Serve Loganberries on S. P. Dining Cars

Salem—A. B. Simon, head of the commissary department of the Southern Pacific company, has notified the Salem Commercial club that he will serve loganberries in the dining cars of the company the coming season.

Better Fire Fighting Plans Are Being Made

Salem—Improvement in the methods of the fire-fighting system of the state forestry department is revealed by the report of State Forester Elliott for 1913. There were 770 fires which burned over 11,306 acres, of which 6,072 acres was land formerly devastated by fire. In 1911 the acreage burned over by each fire was 187, while last year the fires averaged 30 acres a fire. More than 1000 miles of old trail was opened last year, 175 miles of new trail built, seven lookout points equipped with cabins, 57 miles of telephone lines built and 208 miles of line repaired.

The timber of Marion county is guarded by the Clackamas-Marion Fire Patrol association. This association employed nine district patrolmen, one speeder patrolman and a head warden last year. Approximately a district comprising 450,000 acres was patrolled. There are 139 companies or individuals in the organization, an increase of 12 members and 36,210 acres over that of 1911. Thirty-five miles of new trail has been built in the district at a cost of about \$20 a mile, 87½ miles of old trail rebuilt and opened at a cost of \$3.05 a mile and numerous minor improvements made. Eighteen fires occurred during the year without any loss to timber. Danger of fire was further eliminated through the burning of about 1200 acres of slashings.

Cold Storage Bills Will Injure Fruit Growers

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Should certain of the cold storage bills now before congress become laws, they would hit the fruit business, especially the apple business, a hard blow, according to Professor Lewis, whose views on horticultural matters are given great weight. And the blow would fall with especial force upon the growers of the Pacific Northwest.

"A number of the bills that are before the house at this time deal with cold storage questions," said Professor Lewis. "They are H. R. 9266, H. R. 9530, H. R. 3376 and H. R. 5095. Fruitgrowers should write to their representatives for copies of these bills.

"According to the provisions of the first of these bills it will be impossible to store apples for more than 90 days, and this would work a great hardship on the apple and pear producer, since quite a large part of our crop is held more than 90 days. The bill should be amended to exclude apples.

"Of course the provisions of the bill can apply to interstate shipments only, but this is practically the only means of disposing of stored apples and pears at profitable prices. If it was the purpose of the author of the bill to exclude apples and pears it could be very easily accomplished by making that provision before the measures come to final vote."

State Will Open Bids for Remodeling Capitol

Salem—Bids for remodeling the state house will be opened by the board of control in a few days, and the work will be started soon after. The Supreme court building virtually is completed and will be occupied by March 1. The state printing department has drawn plans for dividing the room now occupied by the Supreme court library into a number of rooms for use by legislative committees. A large central room for public hearings will also be provided.

The first floor will give additional room for state departments because of the moving of the printing and heating plants. The quarters formerly used by the state printer will be rearranged for use by the secretary of state, and the state treasury department will have the space across the corridor formerly occupied by the labor commissioner and the heating plant.

War Started on Tree Insects.

Ashland—With Ashland as a base of operations, employees of the Federal entomological bureau are planning a warfare against forest tree insects. More than a dozen government men will be enlisted in the work, and these will be reinforced by state forestry employees and a crew of men furnished by the Timberland Owners association. Operation will begin immediately. Government officials estimate that out of every six sections of timberland a million or more feet are ruined annually by the ravages of beetles.

Fruitmen Talk on Roads.

Sandy—Fruitgrowers from the Dover, Cherryville, Firwood and other districts surrounding Sandy met in Meinig's hall recently to consider the fruit situation. O. A. Freytag addressed the meeting, the main portion of his address being on the good roads question and the proposed bond issue in Clackamas county for the construction of roads. Edward Olds, explained the Pacific Highway and pointed out where its tributaries may be located. The sentiment of the meeting seemed to favor the bonds.

Loggers Are Busy at Airlie.

Airlie—The Simpson Logging company employees have been at work running 4,000,000 logs into the boom here this week. The logs have been causing much trouble in the Luckiamute river lately. Many men are employed in the logging work in the country adjacent to Airlie this winter.

Mabel Mill to Resume Work.

Springfield—The mill at Mabel, owned by the Coast Range Lumber company, will resume operations in a few days. This mill is one of the largest in Lane county, and will give employment to many men. This mill has been closed since last fall.

GOING SOME



A ROMANCE OF STRENUOUS AFFECTION BY REX BEACH SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG Illustrated by Edgar Bert Smith COPYRIGHT 1910 BY HARPER & BROTHERS

CHAPTER VI.—Continued. During the ensuing pause Mrs. Keap took occasion to call Speed aside.

"I have something to contribute to the training-quarters if you will help me bring it out," said she.

The young man bowed. "Most gladly."

"We'll be back in a little while," the chaperon announced to the other, and a moment later, when she and Speed had reached the veranda of the house, she paused.

"I—I want to speak to you," she began, hesitatingly. "It was just an excuse."

Wally looked at her with concern. For it was plain that she was deeply troubled.

"What is it?"

"I have been trying to get a word alone with you ever since I heard about this foot-race. The young man chattered with apprehension as Mrs. Keap turned her dark eyes upon him searchingly. "Why do you want to run?"

"To win back the cowboys' treasure. My heart is touched," he declared, boldly. Mrs. Keap smiled.

"I believe the latter, but are you sure you can win?"

"Also-blooming-lutely."

"I didn't know you were a sprinter."

Speed shrugged his shoulders. "Have you had experience?"

"Oceans of it!"

Mrs. Keap smiled for a moment. "Tell me," said she, finally, "at what inter-collegiate game did you run last?"

"I didn't run last; I ran first." It was impossible to resent the boy's smile.

"Then at what game did you last run? I hope I'm not too curious?"

"Oh, no, not at all!" Speed stammered.

"Or, if it is easier, at what college games did you first run?" Mrs. Keap was laughing openly now, and her eyes were clear, ringing, rippling laughter. "Why the young man, to cover his confusion."

"Because I think it is very funny." "Oh, you do!" Speed took refuge behind an attitude of unbending dignity, but the young widow would have none of it.

friends didn't come. There's nobody due now but Culver Co—

"That's who it is!" Roberta raised her pallid face as the young man fell back.

"Culver! Great Scott! Why, he's engaged!"

"What!"

"Nothing! I—I—" Speed paused, at an utter loss for words.

"You see, he'll discover the truth." "Does he know you are here?"

"No, I intended to surprise him. I was jealous. I couldn't bear to think of his being here with other girls—men are so deceitful! That's why I consented to act as chaperon to Helen. And now to think that I should have met my fate in Jack Chapin!"

"I see. You want me to break the news to Culver."

"No! no!" Mrs. Keap was aghast. "If he even suspected the truth he'd become a raging lion. Oh, I've been quite distracted ever since Jack left!"

"Well, what am I to do? You must have some part laid out for me!"

"I have. A desperate situation demands a desperate remedy. I've lost all conscience. That's why I agreed to protect you if you'd protect me."

"Go ahead."

"Culver is your friend."

"We're closer than a chord in G."

"Then you must wire him—"

"I have—"

"—Not to come."

"What?" J. Wallingford Speed started as if a wasp had stung him.

"You must wire him at once not to come. I don't care what excuse you give, but stop him. Stop him!"

Speed reached for a pillar; he felt that the porch was spinning slowly beneath his feet.

"Oh, see here, now! I can't do that!"

"You promised!" cried Mrs. Keap, fiercely. "I have tried to think of something to tell him, but I'm too frightened."

"Yes, but—but I want him here—for this foot-race." Wally swallowed bravely.

"Foot-race!" stormed the widow, indignantly. "Would you allow an insignificant thing like a foot-race to wreck a human life? Two human lives? Three?"

"Can't you—wire him?"

Mrs. Keap stamped her foot. "If he dreamed I was here he would hire a special train. No! It must come from you. You are his best friend."

"What can I say?" demanded the bewildered Speed, unhappily.

"I don't care what you say, I don't care what you do—only do something, and do it quickly before he has time to leave Chicago. Then sensing the hesitation in her companion's face: "Or perhaps you prefer to have Helen know the deceit you have practiced upon her? And I fancy these cowboys would resent the joke, don't you? What do you think would happen if they discovered their champion to be merely a cheer-leader with a trunkful of new clothes, who can't do a single out-door sport, who can't do a single out-door sport, who can't do a single out-door sport?"

"Wait!" Speed stopped his brow with a red-and-blue silk handkerchief. "I'll do my best."

"Then I shall do my part." And Mrs. Keap, who could not bear deception, turned and went indoors while J. Wallingford Speed, a prey to sundry misgivings, stumbled down the steps, his head in a whirl.

CHAPTER VII.

BERKELEY FRESNO was de-voicing himself to Miss Blake.

"What do you think of our decorations?" she inquired.

"They are more or less athletic," he declared, "was it Mr. Speed's idea?"

"Yes, he wanted training quarters." "It's a joke, isn't it?"

"I don't think so. Mr. Fresno, why do you dislike Mr. Speed?"

Fresno bent a warm glance upon the questioner. "Don't you know?"

Helen shook her head with bland innocence. "Then you do dislike him?"

"No, indeed! I like him—he makes me laugh." Helen bridled lightly. "Did you see those medals he wore yesterday?" the young man queried.

"Of course, and I thought them beautiful."

"How were they inscribed? He wouldn't let me examine them."

"Naturally. If I had trophies like that I would guard them too."

Fresno nodded, musingly. "I gave mine away."

"Oh, are you an athlete?"

"No, but I timed a foot-race once. They gave me a beautiful nearly-bronze emblem so that I could get in to the infield."

"And did you win?"

"No! no! I didn't run! Don't you understand? I was an official." Fresno was vexed at the girl's lack of perception. "I'm not an athlete, Miss Blake. I'm just an ordinary sort of chap. He led her to a seat, while Helen enlivened the aid of Larry Glass and completed the finishing touches to the decorations. "Athletics don't do a fellow any good after he leaves college. I'm going into business this fall. Have you ever been to California?" Miss Blake admitted that she had never been so far, and Fresno launched himself upon a glowing description of his native state; but before he could shape the conversation to a point where his hearer might perchance express a desire to see its wonders, still Bill Stover thrust his head cautiously through the door.

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HAS TWO PERIODS OF REST

Division of Time of Slumber Prevents Breakdown of Man Worked by Overwork.

Two hours in bed in the early evening is the latest health recipe for the busy man whose day begins early in the morning and lasts till late at night.

The "treatment," which consists simply of going to bed from 5 till 7 o'clock, was described by a medical man who prescribed it for a business



"Mr. Speed Goin' to Live Here?" inquired the Foreman.

see why you are so excited? If the other chap isn't coming—

"But he is! That is what makes it so dreadful! If those two men should meet—"

"Mrs. Keap buried her face in her hands and shuddered—"there would be a tragedy, they are both so frightfully jealous." She began to tremble, and Speed laid a comforting hand upon her shoulder.

"I think you must be exerting yourself unduly," said he. "Jean's other

man whose manifold interests had been compelling him to crowd two days' work into one, to the detriment of his health.

"My patient now has two distinct days and two distinct recuperation periods every twenty-four hours," the doctor explained. "He begins work with his secretary an hour before most business men are thinking of getting up in the morning. At five o'clock in the afternoon his first day's work ends and he goes to bed for two hours' complete rest. At sev-