

WORD'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 keel of a new electrically-driven
battleship has been laid in New York.
The mind of Emperor Franz Joseph,
of Austria, is said to be falling rapidly.

English people cry loudly for reprisals
against the Germans for recent Zeppelin raids.

Anthrax has been cured by San
Francisco physicians by the local application of antiseptics.

Four American submarines of the K
type successfully made the voyage
from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Greece has entered a vigorous protest
against the occupation of 12
islands in the Mediterranean by Italy.

Private advices received in Paris are
to the effect that a Bulgarian division
was almost annihilated in a fierce battle
near Kragevats, Serbia.

Zeppelin airships raided London on
two successive nights, the first time
killing eight and wounding about 35.
The second raid resulted in the killing
of 55 persons and starting many fires.

It is believed the United States will
soon supplant Russia in supplying
crude oil and its products to the Scandinavian countries, and steamers are
being chartered in this country for the trade.

Directors and shareholders of the
Pacific Mail Steamship company have
voted to reduce the capital stock from
\$20,000,000 to \$1,000,000 on account
of the withdrawal of the company
from the Pacific trade.

Revolution has broken out in Guatemala
and fighting is in progress in the
states of San Marcos, Huehuetenango
and Peten, according to advices received
in New Orleans by the Guatemalan
Junta of the "revolutionary committee."

Harry Hooper, the Boston rightfielder
whose home run at Philadelphia
won the world series for Boston, lives
in Capetola, near Santa Cruz, Cal.
The citizens of Santa Cruz and Capetola
are preparing a great reception
for him when he comes home.

Without a dissenting voice, the
Washington State Retail Merchants'
association voted to reorganize and
incorporate as the Washington Retail
Grocers' and Merchants' association.
President Kinsey urged the need of
the grocers getting into politics.

The Berlin Reichsanzwanger
announces the engagement of Prince
Joachim, youngest son of Emperor
William, and Princess Marie Augustine,
daughter of Prince Edward of
Anhalt. The princess was 17 years
old last June. Prince Joachim is 25.

The trial of the directors and former
directors of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad, which will
test the ability of the government to
obtain the conviction of the directors
of an alleged monopolistic corporation
under the so-called criminal clause of
the Sherman anti-trust law, was begun
in the Federal court.

Wilson and Secretary of War Daniels
have agreed on a policy of practically
doubling the U. S. navy in five
years. The first year's program contemplates
the expenditure of \$248,000,000.

The following announcement of the
dismissal of the Bulgarian minister to
Great Britain was issued in London:
"His Majesty's government announce
that the Bulgarian minister has been
handed his passports and that diplomatic
relations between Great Britain and
Bulgaria have been broken off."

The hazing system has been abolished
at the Annapolis naval academy by
the voluntary action of the midshipmen
of the three upper classes. Although
no formal resolution was passed,
it was said on authority that there
was practical unanimity of opinion
that the time had come when hazing
should cease.

Admission that German losses have
been heavy in the past few days on
the western front is made by the
correspondent of the German Tagblatt,
who declares French attacks were carried
out "with unprecedented vigor
and courage." He estimates that with-
in a brief period the French have fired
more than 3,000,000 shells against the
German lines.

Greece announces a policy of armed
neutrality.

British submarines are raiding Ger-
man shipping in the Baltic.

Wilson has formally agreed to the
official recognition of Carranza.

New York seismograph registers a
violent earth shock, probably in the
West Indies.

Bulgaria's entry into the war may
cause Japan to reconsider her position
and change her plans.

More slides have completely block-
ed the Panama canal and no date can
be set for its reopening.

A number of prominent Portland,
Or., women are spending three days
per week each in making bandages
for wounded European soldiers.

Newspaper editors of Paris have
made a violent protest against the sus-
pension of four papers for disobeying
the orders of the press censor.

A Petrograd dispatch says Russian
forces have pierced the Austro-Ger-
man lines on the Stripa river. They
have already taken prisoner more than
2000 men and 60 officers and have
captured four guns and ten rapid
firers. The Russian advance is being
pushed vigorously.

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO



The Austrian government has
placed a price of \$4,000 on the head of
Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet who so
strongly urged Italy to go to war with
Austria and who now is serving as a
lieutenant in a regiment of Italian
lancers.

PRESIDENT URGES AMERICA FIRST
IN MATTERS OF NATIONAL CONCERN

Washington, D. C.—A demand on
all Americans, on penalty of ostracism,
to be more than neutral in regard
to the European war, last and all
the time, was voiced by President
Wilson in a speech in celebration of
the 25th anniversary of the founding
of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "The United States, the pre-
sident said, was not merely trying to
keep out of trouble, but was trying to
preserve the foundations upon which
peace could be rebuilt.

"Peace can be rebuilt," he added,
"only upon the ancient and accepted
principles of international law; only
upon these things which remind nations
of their duties to each other, and
deeper than that, of their duties to
mankind and humanity. America has
a great cause which is not confined to
the American continent. It is the
cause of humanity itself."

Declaring his faith in the loyalty of
the great body of naturalized citizens
of foreign birth, the president said
he believed the impression was too
general that a large number of these
citizens were without a sufficient affec-
tion for the American ideal.

"But I am in a hurry to have a line-
up," he explained, "and let the men
who are thinking first of other coun-
tries stand on one side and those who
are for America first, last and all the
time, on the other side."

Every political action and every so-
cial action in America at this time,
said Mr. Wilson, should have for its
object to challenge the spirit of
Americanism.

Bulgarian Army Attacks Serbians.

London.—A dispatch to the Times
from Athens says that the Bulgarians
began an attack on Serbia at Baribogha
near Knaiahevatz on Monday.

Paris.—Although Belgrade had been
evacuated, the Matin's correspondent
at Nish said, in a dispatch filed Sun-
day, the fighting continued stubbornly
on the hills surrounding the city,
some of which had been taken and re-
taken several times.

"Artillery on both sides," the dis-
patcher said, "has been firing without
respite for three days. The Serbs
gained the advantage when they cap-
tured excellent positions near Topol-
dr and drove the Germans back on a
suburb of Belgrade called Great Vrat-
char, where a fierce struggle is going
on."

"The invaders threw more than 50,000
shells on Belgrade, sparing neither
hospitals nor churches. Synagogues
were destroyed and Jewish families
who had taken refuge there were bur-
ied in the ruins. French artillery took
part in the defense of the city. The
British, with heavy guns, inflicted
great losses on the Germans and sunk
two monitors in the Danube.

"The Danube, on the Danube, the
Serbians were driven back with the
loss of four howitzers and several ma-
chine guns."

War Supply Cargo Lost.

Tokio.—One life, that of a third offi-
cer, was lost in the wreck of the British
steamer Rufford Hall in a typhoon
in the Tsungra straits, while on her
way from New York to Vladivostok.

The steamer itself, which had a car-
go of war supplies for Russia on board
was a total loss.

The wrecking of the Rufford Hall
was reported in a Tokio dispatch on
October 2. At that time it was said
that a lifeboat containing the officers
and one passenger was missing.

Invasion to Be Explained.

Washington, D. C.—Why the Atlantic
fleet failed to defend the Delaware
coast and permitted invaders to land
an army on the shores of Delaware
Bay in the recent war game, will be
developed at conferences between the
fleet officers and the navy college
staff and later the public will be taken
into the navy's conference by a public
statement.

Details of the maneuvers will be
made known to all American naval of-
ficers so that lessons may be drawn
from them.

Roumania to Aid Allies.

Paris.—Premier Bratianu, of Rouma-
nia, has given the Italian government
permission to understand that Roumanian
operations on the side of the entente
may be considered certain, says a man-
dated dispatch from Rome. The Rouma-
nian government, however, will
choose its own time for taking the
field against the Austro-Germans.

21,000 More British Sail.

London.—British casualties reported
since October 1 amount to more than
21,000. The week-end casualty list
published Saturday gives 200 officers
and 4300 men. This brings up the
total casualties published in the
London papers since the first of the
month to 951 officers and 20,351 men.

EMPLOYERS TO AID
NEW DEFENSE PLAN

Trained Army of 800,000 Men
At Uncle Sam's Call.

60-DAY VACATIONS FOR ALL WORKERS

Security of Positions and Earnings
Is Essential Part of Proposition
Now Interesting Officials.

Washington, D. C.—Employers
throughout the United States—corporations,
manufacturers, professionals,
men, tradesmen and business men of
all classes—are to be asked to contribute
to their share in the national de-
fense plan for the raising of a citizen
army of 800,000 men in six years,
which, with the regular army of 140,
000 men and 300,000 reserves, would
give a trained force, exclusive of state
militia, of about 1,200,000 in the event
of war.

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ministration's plan for raising a citizen
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which, with the regular army of 140,
000 men and 300,000 reserves, would
give a trained force, exclusive of state
militia, of about 1,200,000 in the event
of war.

The success of the plan, officials ad-
mit, depends not on the appropriation
of money for its execution, but on the
willingness of employers to whom an ap-
pel will be made to furlough as many
men each year, at different seasons,
as they can spare and who wish to
join the proposed continental army.

Administration officials are confi-
dent that, even though it is proposed
to enlist only 133,000 men in the year
in the continental, or a total of nearly
800,000 in the first six-year period,
more than that number would be at-
tracted by the promise of life of a mili-
tary camp if they could be assured by
their employers that their positions
would not be lost and their earnings
seriously decreased.

The proposed enlistment requires
two months' service for each of the
years and liability for service during
the remaining three years only in
event of war.

The army plans for more than 1,000,
000 trained men in six years, and the
navy has ordered the construction of
six battle cruisers within five
years, both of which will be presented
to congress with the indorsement of
President Wilson, were the absorbing
topics of interest here.

New Radio Dispenses With Masts.

San Francisco.—A wireless tele-
graphy invention eliminating the con-
struction of the present towering steel
structures for sending and receiving
signals by projecting a wire along the
ground for great distances is in-
vented by R. B. Woolverton, United
States radio inspector. In col-
laboration with Palmer B. Hewitt, of
Hollister, Cal., Mr. Woolverton has
been experimenting for months with
the new apparatus.

According to its discoverers, the
new method has proved eminently suc-
cessful in receiving messages from
Honolulu, Sayville and Arlington, Va.
An absolute freedom from static con-
ditions has been achieved in the re-
ception of messages.

England Demands 3,000,000 Men.

London.—"Great Britain needs 3,
000,000 more men by spring."

This declaration was made Monday
by Brigadier-General Sir Erick
Swayne, director of recruiting in the
northern command, in a speech at Hull.

General Swayne estimated that Ger-
many still has between 9,000,000 and
10,000,000 men from the ages of 18 to
45, and that, therefore, it was useless
to talk about wearing out Germany
in the spring, said he, Germany would
lose more men than the allies, which
would balance the numbers of the al-
lies and the central powers, but if
Great Britain should raise 3,000,000 ad-
ditional men, Germany's superiority
would be a handicap that would be
recognized that it would be fruitless to
continue.

Wilson's Yacht Refitted.

Norfolk, Va.—To be ready for ser-
vice in case President Wilson decides to
spend a part of his honeymoon on
the ocean, the yacht Mayflower is being
fitted up at the Norfolk navy-yard.

The vessel will have a new coat of
paint added inside and out. Her ma-
chinery will be overhauled and her
boilers cleaned. Her cabin and sal-
oons will be renovated and she will
take on some furniture, including a
piano, before she sails for Washing-
ton. She will leave here the latter
part of the week.

Brazil Approves Treaty.

Rio de Janeiro.—The Brazilian
chamber of deputies has approved by
a vote of 103 to 5 the arbitration
treaty signed last May between Ar-
gentina, Chile and Brazil. The arbi-
tration treaty signed by the A. B. C.
nations was approved by the senate
of Argentina on September 22. The
treaty provides for submission to an
international commission all disputes
which can be settled diplomatically
or submitted to arbitration. It is
agreed that hostilities are not to be
begun before the commission frames its
report or before the lapse of one year.

Park Visitors Doubled.

Washington, D. C.—Reports show
that more than twice as many persons
visited the national parks in the west
during the season just closed than
last year.

Fruit Is Shipped South.

New York.—A shipment of apples
and pears from Northwestern states,
consisting of 60,000 boxes, or about
2000 tons, left here on the steamship
Vestris for Rio Janeiro and Buenos
Ayres. The shipment of fruit is said
to be one of the largest made to South
America via New York in many
months.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Government Studies Sentiment
In Railroad Land Grant Case

Eugene.—The United States govern-
ment is making an investigation of
sentiment in Oregon as to what should
be done with the Oregon & California
railroad grant lands. Attorney S. W.
Williams, of the department of justice,
arrived in Eugene to pass several days
in Lane county. He will also visit all
counties in which the land is located.

Upon his return to Washington Mr.
Williams will make his report to the
attorney-general, who will in all prob-
ability report to congress. He was ac-
companied by Eugene by Leonard Under-
wood, special agent of the depart-
ment of the interior.

Mr. Williams met a number of Eu-
gene bankers and business men at the
commercial club. He stated briefly
that his mission was to ascertain what
the lands are best suited for and the
views of the people in the section of
the state mostly interested as to
what should be done with the lands.

Mr. Williams stated that he was
convinced that the lands must be
sold within a certain time, and he
is now making a study of the develop-
ment of the state. The suggestion did
not meet approval.

Fight Timber Tax Reductions.

Oregon City.—The county will not
submit tax cuts to big reductions in
the assessments of the Weyerhaeuser,
Collins estate and other big timber
holdings and every case will be fought
through the courts, declared District
Attorney Hedges.

The Weyerhaeuser case, which was
appealed from the board of equaliza-
tion and lost and lost in the circuit
court Saturday, will be appealed to
the supreme court, said Mr. Hedges,
who believes that the county can
prove its case before the higher tri-
bunal. The court refused to reduce
Assessor Jack's value of the timber,
but cut the estimates 144,460,000 feet
in five sections in question. The sec-
tions were not changed by the court.
Between \$1100 and \$1200 is involved
in the annual tax payments by the
county. The county's figures are all
based on the M. G. Nease cruise.

Governor Pardons Ten.

Salem.—Ten paroles were issued
Tuesday by Governor Withycombe
upon recommendation of the parole
board.

Those receiving them are: B. G. Ma-
rton, committed from Columbia coun-
ty for forgery; Fred Barnhart, com-
mitted from Jackson county for lar-
ceny; J. B. Gilton, committed from
Umattilla county for forgery; Billy
Lawrence, committed from Jackson
county for larceny; Fay R. Smith,
committed from Coos county for lar-
ceny; William Smith, committed from
Malheur county for larceny; Frank
Johnson, committed from Umattilla
county for larceny; Samuel Dishaw,
committed from Malheur county for
larceny; Peter Kelly, committed from
Umattilla county for larceny; Herbert
S. Sullivan, committed from Clatsop
county for assault.

Hatchery Improvement Advised.

Roseburg.—As a result of a visit to
the North Umpqua fish hatchery by
Attorney-General George M. Brown,
that official will probably recommend
to the state fish commission the instal-
lation of a pumping plant there as an
auxiliary to the present water supply.

The running water for use in the
hatchery is procured from a small
creek, but in dry seasons is insuffi-
cient.

At present there are approximately
3,000,000 salmon eggs in the hatchery,
according to Mr. Brown. On account
of a scarcity of water, not more than
1,000,000 more eggs will be taken to
this hatchery during the present year.
The attorney-general says he will
probably make his recommendation
to the state fish commission as soon
as he returns to Salem.

Cattle Shipped to Fair.

Salem.—On a special train early
Wednesday morning, prize-winning
herds at the Oregon state fair grounds
left for the Panama-Pacific exposition
at San Francisco, where they will be
entered in the international livestock
competition. The run to San Fran-
cisco will be made in 40 hours.

Among the herds going to the fair
were George Chandler's Herefords
from Baker; Dave Cooney's Guernseys
from Jefferson; A. B. Gile's Guernseys
from Chinook, Wash. and William Bis-
hop's Holsteins from Chimmicum,
Wash.

Logging Trailers Barred.

Marshfield.—The Marshfield city
council has authorized an ordinance
prohibiting trailers being used in log-
ging operations of McDonald & Con-
don, who have been drawing logs
over a paved street for the past two
months. The logs were hauled
on wagons with auto trucks as mo-
tive power, and two trailers were be-
ing used on narrow streets. It was
found the heavy loads and speed of
eight to 10 miles an hour were break-
ing down the paving in several streets.
The ordinance will come up for a hear-
ing at a special meeting.

Pupils to Build Addition.

Klamath Falls.—R. H. Dunbar, prin-
cipal of the city schools, announces
that the school board has just granted
permission for the erection of a manu-
al training building on the central
school property. The new building will
be 20x40 feet and will be constructed
entirely by the advance students of
the seventh and eighth grades in man-
ual training who will work under the
direction of Professor Luther A. King.

State Fair Shows Profit.

Salem.—The Oregon state fair took
in \$3800 above all expenses this year,
according to W. A. Jones, secretary
of the board. Of this sum \$1800 was
paid out for expenses incurred last
year, leaving a net balance of \$7800.

LOVE in a
HURRY
By GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

"Eleven o'clock! Lord, I generally
get to bed by ten."
"You won't tonight, then. Better
drink some coffee. If you're sleepy
and I guess I'll be worth sitting up
for. Good afternoon, Mr. Hassing-
bury!" Floddie did not offer to shake
hands.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Floddie stared at him fascinated, as
a bird by a snake. Try as she could,
it was impossible to deny his accusa-
tion.
"Hold on a minute, now!" He shook
his finger impressively. "I'd give a
good deal if I was satisfied he wouldn't
be married before midnight."

CHAPTER VII.

After Jonas Hassingbury had left,
Floddie went to the telephone and
called up a number.
"Mrs. Roylston... Yes, this is
Miss Fisher—at Mr. Bonistelle's, you
know... about your pictures...
Could you drop in this afternoon and
see some proofs?... Oh, yes,
lovely, I think... About three
o'clock, if you will... Good-bye!"

Next she called up Miss Dallys, and
said nearly the same thing; both la-
dies agreed to call. But how about
Rosamund? She wandered from stu-
dio to studio. Well, Floddie must risk
it. Perhaps she could be found later.
Meanwhile she had much to do. She
flew back to the printing room, and
went to work on the negatives. They
must all be finished before the ladies
arrived, that they might suspect noth-
ing. Quickly her fingers flew. Sud-
denly she looked up. Who was that
in the office? Floddie went in and
found Alfred the Pale, with a big
bunch of evergreen garlands. He
pulled off his hat and grinned.

"Will I fix up the studio now?" he
asked.
"Yes," said Floddie, "right away."
She held up a proof of Carolyn Dallys
and inspected it critically. Alfred,
meanwhile, was regarding his idol.

"Well, why don't you go ahead about
it?" Floddie inquired severely.
"Say, Miss Fisher," Alfred set down
his bundle and approached her. "It's
so hard to catch you alone, you know—"
"No, I don't. We must have those
decorations up in a hurry," Floddie,
however, did see something in the
poor janitor's face which made her
start hastily for the stockroom.

"Oh, I know it ain't no use, Miss
Fisher, but I'll be a satisfaction even
to be thrown down. It'll be some-
thing, anyway. I can't stand it any
longer."
Floddie stared at the hopeless janitor.
Faint heart never won fair lady, but
still, his look was flattering. There
was a mild balm in his devotion, as he
fawned on her. It softened her heart.
"Now, Alfred," she began, "don't you
be silly!"

"I just can't help it, Miss Fisher!"
he exclaimed. "I got to be silly! If
I didn't see you every day, here—oh,
dear, ain't they any hope for me? Not
never!"

He waited a moment, wistfully. Flo-
die watched him with a curious far-
away interest, as at an injured animal.
Then she said gently, "It's not use, Al-
fred. You know I couldn't possibly. I
don't want you to say another word
about it." Floddie, as she spoke, snar-
led a thin gold chain about her
neck. Dangling, warm on her breast,
was a tiny golden locket, one of Hall
Bonistelle's few gifts, treasured jealously
by Floddie, worn night and day.

Alfred Smallish had already given
up all hope. "Oh, I know," he said
a pair at home which will just about
fit you, and I will have them sent to
you today. "Thank'ee!" said John.
The trousers were duly sent, and the
following three Sundays John was
seen at church. Then, after being
absent for some time, the clergyman
again met him. "Well, John," he
said, "you have no excuse for not
coming to church lately. How is it
I have not seen you there?" "Look
here, parson," said John. "I like a
man to speak plain. I know what you
mean: you're a-thinking about them
trousers. I come to church three Sun-
days, an' if you don't think I earned
them trousers, just tell me how many
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fore they're mine altogether!"

MADE A MATTER OF BARTER

John Wanted Contract to Be Explicit
As to the Ownership of Those
Trousers.
A village clergyman in England,
walking round his parish, met an old
parishioner. "Well, John," he said,
"how is it I have not seen you at
church for several Sundays?" "Hain't
got no Sunday trousers," answered
John. "Well," said the clergyman,
"I think we can remedy that. I have
a pair at home which will just about
fit you, and I will have them sent to
you today. "Thank'ee!" said John.
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