

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.

Germany is considering a plan of bonuses and national aid for babies.

Twenty-one children were killed in a Catholic school fire at Peabody, Mass.

By the death of an uncle, Gifford Pinchot, of U. S. forestry fame, becomes heir to \$250,000.

Spokane women will make war in every way possible against "tin soldiers" and military toys of all kinds.

Mrs. John Azevedo, wife of a San Rafael, Cal., dairyman, gave birth to her 13th child in 13 days Friday. The newest Azevedo is a husky 10-pound boy.

It is reported in New York that the six German officers who escaped from the interned cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm have been captured by a British warship.

Germans deny that death sentences have been passed on any Belgians or others in Belgium recently, and declare that no one is on trial for espionage or treason.

Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed a pier and caused \$500,000 loss at Seattle. The pier was owned by British agents and contained war stores.

R. B. Hatley, prominent farmer of the Ewartville district near Pullman, Wash., is the proud father of a 10-pound son, making 20 children of whom Mr. Hatley, who has passed his 76th milestone, is the father.

Fresh air cars, windowless and unheated, are to be operated on Chicago's elevated railway system for the benefit of passengers who are out-of-doors devotees. The cars probably will be run on half-hour schedules, only one coach to a train to be unheated. It will be marked "fresh air car."

The Los Angeles police force has set the pace for other police bodies of the country by the addition of a balloon-shaped aircraft that will be used to chase criminals. The police tried out the craft in a flight from Monrovia and over the city and easily followed a speeding automobile through the streets.

The United States bonded warehouse on piers 34 and 35 of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Leans, Baltimore, Md., was destroyed by fire. Records were destroyed and estimates of the value of the contents of the warehouse varied between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The building and piers were valued at \$150,000.

Abandonment of little-used street-car lines, says the diversion might be obtained for war purposes had been ordered by the municipality of Kiel, Germany, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen, which declares that the work of tearing up three streets for this purpose has begun and 3000 metres of cable weighing approximately 4000 kilos (nearly seven tons) will thus be available.

Greek frontier guards were attacked by Austrians and Bulgarians, but repulsed the enemy with heavy losses.

The proposed plan to make all California state officers strictly non-partisan was beaten in a state election by 19,000 majority.

A report has reached London that Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor, will shortly depart for President Wilson and King Alfonso of Spain, an outline of the conditions on which Germany might be disposed to discuss terms of peace.

Winter has set in in the Russian war theater, according to the London Times Petrograd correspondent, who says snow has been falling for three days and the roads are frozen so hard that there is no foothold for horses. The conditions, the correspondent adds, are thus worse than in the rainy season.

Twenty-four of the 48 big 36-inch projectors that have formed an important element of the Panama-Pacific exposition illumination system have been sold to the Russian government and are to be shipped at once to European battlefields. It was announced in San Francisco. The price paid is placed at \$24,000.

Draastic action by officials of Kansas City, Kan., to prohibit illegal sale of beer by breweries was taken Wednesday when three drivers were arrested and sentenced to jail and the beer trucks confiscated. The drivers were fined \$500 each and sent to jail for six months. More than 100 cases of beer were destroyed.

Rural credits plan was beaten in California by over 14,000 majority.

Lord Lansdowne plainly tells the house of lords that Serbia's plight is serious.

The wholesale price of gasoline has risen in Portland from 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents within a month.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a garage and eight motor vehicles and motorcycles at Woodburn, Ore.

A British submarine on Sunday sank the Turkish transport Carman, laden with munitions, in the sea of Marmora.

Robert Fay, German spy arrested in New York, says the diversion of cargoes of copper from Russian to German ports by bribing sea captains was a part of his plan.

According to the Tvd. of Amsterdam, 34 additional death sentences against persons charged with espionage and treason have been pronounced by court-martial at Liege.

An official announcement made in London says: "The British transport Marquette has been torpedoed in the Argon Sea. It is understood that only 50 of the personnel of the vessel are unaccounted for."

CAPT. JAMES H. GLENNON



New portrait of Capt. James H. Glennon, recently appointed commandant of the Washington navy yard to succeed Captain Eberle. Under his direction most of the big guns for the navy will now be manufactured.

HOP MARKET CONTINUES STEADY; BEER CONSUMPTION ON DECREASE

Portland.—A moderate amount of business is passing in the hop market, but the trade in by no means as active as usual at this time of year. Sales of 700 or 800 bales were reported, with the largest trading in the Woodburn section, where 200 to 300 bales changed hands. Among the lots reported sold were those of Sweeney Bros., Ramage, Werner and Ball Weber.

Louis Lachmund bought the Gong lot of 95 bales at Salem at 10 1/2 cents, 53 bales from John McKay at 10 cents, 23 bales from Stanley McKay at 8 1/2 cents and 48 bales from Carl Meier, of Forest Grove, at 6 cents. T. A. Liversley & Co. paid 10 cents for the Luddeston crop of 53 bales at Silverton and 11 cents for the Theil crop at Yoncalla.

Two lots of Yakimas, of 160 and 50 bales, were sold at 8 and 8 1/2 cents. A California lot said that not a single offer had been made yet on the Sacramento crop of 75,000 bales raised this year.

Beer sales in the United States for the month of September were 5,603,062 barrels, as against 5,847,976 barrels in September, 1914. For the four summer beer selling months of June, July, August and September the sales have been 2,854,225 barrels less than in the corresponding period last year. Total beer sales in the United States for the year ending August 31, 1915, were 58,287,583 barrels, a decrease of 6,323,387 barrels, as compared with the preceding year, or a loss of almost 10 per cent.

Navy to Have Monster Biplane.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Daniels signed an order for the construction of the navy yard of a giant biplane for the navy, the first aircraft to be built at any government establishment. Plans for the machine were prepared by army engineers.

The craft will have a carrying capacity of 2200 pounds and will make from 50 to 80 miles an hour for a period of seven hours without stop. It will be driven by two 160-horsepower motors. When completed it will allow equal in area the great French battle airships recently constructed, and it is understood the navy ordnance bureau is at work on the design of a three-inch gun with which it can be equipped if desired.

Recruiting On Increase.

London.—There has been a great increase in recruiting throughout the country during the past week, according to a number of newspapers. The Manchester Guardian says recruiting is now going on at a higher rate than any reached since the early months of the war. King George's proclamation and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell in Belgium have been the cause of bringing many into the ranks. Manchester and Birmingham show the most activity.

British Cruiser Wrecked.

London.—The British cruiser Argyll has run aground and may be a total wreck. All hands were rescued.

60-Pound Chinook Is Caught.

Newport.—Corey Smith, an Alsea Bay fisherman, caught a chinook salmon on his regular drift Saturday night that tipped the scales at 60 pounds. This is the record fish for this season. The record fish on that bay last season, for chinook, weighed 73 pounds.

350 Teachers at Institute.

Salem.—With 350 teachers present the annual Marion County Teachers' Institute convened here for a session of three days. W. M. Smith, county superintendent, is in charge. Well-known educators of the state will deliver addresses. The schools of the county are closed during the institute.

How He Got Them.

Bix.—That's a fine lot of books you have. Why don't you get a case for them.

Edison Visits Schools.

Los Angeles.—Thomas A. Edison answered Friday an invitation to let school children "see him" with the exclamation: "You bet! I'm solid for the children," and lived up to it by visiting 21 public schools. Mr. Edison also broke a record by spending 14 hours in bed and appearing at breakfast at 8:30.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Railroad Business on Increase.

La Grande.—There are fewer "dead engines" on the O. R. N. division of the Union Pacific this week than in any time for more than a year. Daily for the past two weeks the line of idling engines has been diminished, until the local supply is nearly entirely in the service.

New engine crews and train crews have been put on to meet the spur in business. Railroad men and shippers generally attribute the major portion of the latest revival in freight to the Panama canal and the consequent movement of wheat from inland points railroad officials foresee a good winter. Twenty machinists have been added to the shop force here during the fall, and from time to time.

Train crews scratched a year or more ago are coming back to service, two such crews being re-employed out of here within the past day or two.

Boy Makes \$830 on Acre of Spuds.

Portland.—The chamber of commerce has received many letters from different sections of the state, attesting the effectiveness of the campaign of the "Flying Squadron" last week to arouse interest in the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

One of the striking letters received came from Alfred Guggisberg, a boy farmer near Drain.

The letter, which resulted from the visit of C. W. Robinson of the "Flying Squadron" to Drain, follows: "C. W. Robinson was at the Drain High School today and invited us all to come to Portland and see the Portland Land and Manufacturing Show."

"I am unable to come, but I am very interested in it. I just saw your article in the paper. I planted one acre of potatoes last year. It cost me just \$130 for planting and harvesting, etc. I raised just 1300 bushels from one acre. The potatoes bringing me \$960, making a profit of \$830 on the one acre of land. The potatoes were called the Nettle Gem variety."

Oregon Hens Cinch First Prize.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—With but six weeks of the Panama-Pacific exposition egg-laying contest to run, the O. A. C. White Leghorns have firmly established themselves in first place. Even if there were to lay off altogether for the remainder of the term their position would still be secure. The October 1 report shows that they are 245 eggs ahead of the next competitor, not counting the other O. A. C. pens. A lead that cannot now be overcome.

The three Oregon college pens continue their lead. Lohorns first, Ore-gons second and Barred Rocks third. The Ore-gons are 22 ahead of the Rocks 16 ahead of the closest pen, Adams' Sanada White Wyandottes. The college Rocks suffered an accident last month when one of them was accidentally killed, that may affect their lead.

Loop Road Survey Made.

Hood River.—A crew of government engineers has completed the survey for the proposed loop highway from the upper Hood River valley to the Barlow road, the route emerging from the forest reserve on the east fork of the Hood river a few miles south of Parkdale. A crew will run another line this week, cutting out the east fork canyon and passing around the base of the mountain through Elk Meadows.

The main road will pass down the east side gorge, but it is proposed to run another survey with the view eventually of building a road through Elk Meadows.

Saw Destroys Orchard.

Albany.—When a light wind Saturday blew down 72 peach trees on the farm of A. W. Martin, seven miles east of Albany, he discovered that all had been sawed more than half through near the base of the trunk. Only four trees in the whole 4-year-old orchard were not sawed. The trees were just coming into bearing, many had yielded a light crop this year, and next year would have been in full bearing. Martin had depended upon these trees to yield money to pay off a mortgage on his place.

Toledo Hears W. L. Finley.

Toledo.—State Biologist W. L. Finley left here after a series of lectures on the habits and propagation of the fish and game of Oregon. Mr. Finley used moving pictures of the capture and transportation of the herd of elk that was brought from the Jackson Hole country in Montana to Wallawa county.

Mr. Finley was greeted with packed houses at Waldport, Newport and at Toledo. He reprimanded the citizens of the county for allowing the state to discontinue the Big Elk fish hatchery.

Paris, via Rome—The Austo-Germans are preparing a new offensive against the Suez canal, according to an Athens dispatch to the Tribune, which adds that the British have made gigantic preparations to meet such an eventuality.

Among other things, they have flooded the land along the canal, leaving the fortifications just standing out of the water, the defenders being amply supplied with provisions by gunboats.

Rich Perfumer Punished.

Montpelier, France.—Henry Racine, a millionaire perfume distiller, has been sentenced by a courtmartial here to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 20,000 francs (\$4,000) for having supplied essence of neroli to a firm of perfume manufacturers at Cologne. The court also ordered goods belonging to the perfumer to the value of 270,000 francs confiscated. Racine originally was sentenced by a courtmartial to perpetual deportation. He obtained a reversal of judgment and was sent here for trial by courtmartial.

Germans Restrict Meat.

London.—German newspapers publish the schedule prepared by the German Federal Council in pursuance of the decision to restrict consumption of meat. The schedule as forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent is as follows: Mondays and Thursdays.—Restaurants shall offer no meat, fish or fowl, or dishes cooked in lard or drippings. Tuesdays and Fridays.—Butchers shall sell no meats. Saturdays.—Fork shall not be sold.

ACTION OF JAPAN

ALARMS CHINESE

Tokio's Warning Gives to Rebels Much Encouragement.

SERIOUS OUTCOME SEEMS INEVITABLE

Movement to Restore Monarchy Now Beyond Stopping—Vote Must Be Continued as Planned.

Pekin, China.—While outward calm prevails in Peking, Japan's communication has caused excitement in official circles, as it is feared this is only a prelude to further action. It is incomprehensible to the Chinese why Japan chose the present moment to hand in the communication, as the secret service must have informed the Tokio government two months ago that a monarchy was surely coming.

The communication is more likely to cause trouble than to prevent it, by encouraging the revolutionists with the idea that foreign powers are against the restoration of the monarchy, and thus strengthening the opposition to it.

Foreigners and Chinese realize that the restoration movement has gone so far that it is impossible to stop it. Japan's action is all the more strange, considering that Premier Okuma a fortnight ago said that the restoration of the monarchy was China's domestic affair, that it had been decided on and that he was convinced it would be brought about peacefully. The Chinese government, he said, was fully able to control any situation which might arise and Japan had no right to interfere.

In some quarters Japan's communication is considered an impertinence. It is said here that the Russian minister had not received any intimations from his home government, but accompanied the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Obata, with the object of fully understanding the situation should complications arise.

The French minister did not attend, because he was not invited and had no instructions from his home government. Whether the British minister was advised by his government is not known, but it is most significant that before Obata presented the communication he waited for the British minister to speak.

Both the British and Russian ministers remained silent, forcing Obata to read the communication. The elections are still going on, and as no attempt is being made to alter the voting schedule, the monarchy undoubtedly will be decided on.

Late December Fixed for Nuptials of President Wilson

Washington, D. C.—It was formally announced at the White House Monday that the marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will take place "near the close of December," and that it will be private, at Mrs. Galt's home here.

This statement was issued by Secretary Tumulty: "In order to quiet speculation, President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt have authorized the announcement that their marriage will take place near the close of December. Their plans are for a very simple ceremony. It will be quietly performed at Mrs. Galt's residence. No invitations will be issued and it is expected that the only guests will be the members of the two families."

General Staff Favored.

London.—Simultaneously with the newspaper demands for a smaller cabinet, which apparently resulted in Premier Asquith adopting as a compromise the constitution in definite form of an inner war council, there has arisen in various influential quarters an advocacy of a creation of a general staff on the German plan. The Weekly Nation, in an article on this subject, says it believes the lack of such a body has been responsible for all the graver errors of the war. It points out the advantages attained by the Germans.

Teutons to Attack Canal.

Paris, via Rome.—The Austo-Germans are preparing a new offensive against the Suez canal, according to an Athens dispatch to the Tribune, which adds that the British have made gigantic preparations to meet such an eventuality.

Among other things, they have flooded the land along the canal, leaving the fortifications just standing out of the water, the defenders being amply supplied with provisions by gunboats.

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LOVE IN A HURRY

By GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Flodie, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and that his business is in bad financial shape. Mrs. Royalty, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that she and John will leave for Hall that night. On the way, Mrs. Royalty calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Mrs. Royalty calls at the studio. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Mrs. Royalty calls at the studio. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Rosamund flinched, but recovered to sneer. "Well, then, what answer did you give him, I'd like to know."

"Carolyne was, for a moment, non-plused. "Oh," she replied, finally, "I didn't want to throw him down too hard, you know. I said I'd let him know later, so that I could break it to him gently."

"Exactly. So did I!" Rosamund, triumphant, scrambled upon Carolyne's lifeline. "But I don't intend to break it to him very gently, after this!"

"No," Carolyne reflected grimly. "We ought to make it just a little harder for him, don't you think? We might even torture him a bit—if possible. The question is, how to do it." She contemplated Rosamund, musing on revenge.

"I don't understand it at all!" Rosamund complained. "Why in the world should a man act like that?"

"My dear Miss Gale, I don't know. But I do know that it's just like men. You never can tell what they'll do. You think you know them—you think you're perfectly safe—years go by and they seem perfectly human and rational—and then—boom! They explode. No woman yet has ever solved the mystery."

Rosamund's suavity was perfect as she looked Carolyne over pragmatically. "Fanny you let Hall Bonistelle go so far with you, wasn't it? Say, he must have shocked you awfully!"

"Now, see here!" said Carolyne firmly, putting her hand on Rosamund's arm. "There's no use in our bickering like this. Don't you realize that we're in the same boat? Now, you say you don't want to marry Hall. I'd like to be sure, though, before I go any further."

"Oh, you needn't worry," cried Rosamund, "you can have him, so far as I'm concerned!"

Carolyne couldn't keep from smiling now, Rosamund was too much for her. "Oh, thank you very much, but I have other plans for him. And we ought to try to find out what in the world he's up to."

"Do you suppose it could possibly be a joke?" Rosamund asked anxiously.

"It looks to me," said Carolyne, reflecting, "as if somebody had slipped a powder or something into his coffee. Or, it may be a disease. Incipient insanity, perhaps. No doubt he's going about proposing to everyone today, and—"

Carolyne paused. The door was opening. Mrs. Royalty entered.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Royalty, in an almost too-vivid shade of purple, was, in contrast to the two rather excited women already there, calm, cool and confident. Things were going very well with her. She was getting a man in her pocket. Renna was wearing out; thirty-five had struck its warning bell; if she were going to be married again, why not now? Wasn't Hall Bonistelle handsome? Wasn't he well born and bred? Renna had thought him over, and decided to accept him. She entered, therefore, in a most becomingly amiable state of mind, lofty and somewhat detached.

To Carolyne she gave a smiling but suspicious, "Why, hello, Carolyne! You here?" and to Rosamund the quick, unconscious tribute due the natural blonde. Her eyes returned to Carolyne, a little troubled. "I didn't expect to see you again so soon, my dear!" she said.

Rosamund, meanwhile, was staring at the prototype of the portrait which had started the discussion of Hall's intimacies. Carolyne, noticing, introduced her. Rosamund, however, did not interest Renna Royalty so much as did Carolyne herself.

"Where is Mr. Bonistelle?" she asked.

"Oh, he's out—as usual," said Carolyne. "I expect Miss Fisher will attend to you, though."

Mrs. Royalty shrugged her shoulders. "Miss Fisher will hardly do for what I want," she said. "I'm afraid I'll have to see Mr. Bonistelle himself."

IMPROVING THE CAMP MEAL

Various Condiments That Should Never Be Forgotten When Party Gets on an Outing.

A well-filled box of spices will be thankfully remembered at every camp meal, if somebody is thoughtful enough to pack it and see that it reaches its destination, for even the plainest food can be rendered appetizing by judicious seasoning, and the most appetizing dainties of camp fare can be improved by spices that bring out their flavor.

Of course, you will remember to take along salt and pepper, but if you want the taste immortal have the best of cayenne. A box of paprika, too, will give at tasteless moments a pleasant fill, while lemons and garlic will be worth their weight in gold at all times. Remember the following things as well: onion juice, herb bouquet and a flask of whisky or brandy. A tablespoonful of the last may be put in canned meat soups instead of sherry, which is more bulky to carry.

Tomatoes always live up to a canned soup, and so also a shaving of garlic and a squeeze of lemon juice. When using the sauce remember that it must be cooked with the soup. A raw egg, beaten into the soup after it has been taken from the fire, or milk cooked with it, is a splendid reviver.

Shocking.

"Speaking of electrifying modern dances, have you seen the induction coil?"—Cornell Widow.

When will you be here? ... All right, good-by!"

Mrs. Royalty and Rosamund still sat as if entranced, but Carolyne Dallys rose impatiently now, and glanced about, as if in search of an excuse. The room was tensely charged with electricity. It was evident that in another minute the explosion must come. But, first, how to get rid of this important, busy little Miss Fisher?

Flodie herself answered the unvoiced question. Wasn't she as desirous as any of them to bring the thing to a head? Yes; so she must fly and leave the field of battle clear. Still smiling, she disappeared into the stockroom. She left the door ajar.

Mrs. Royalty rose, with a self-conscious smile. "Well, Carolyne," she said, "I suppose I'll have to tell you, now. It is most unfortunate that Miss Fisher wasn't more discreet in her conversation. But so long as she has let the cat out of the bag, I might as well inform you that the ring she was talking to Hall about is for this finger!"

She held up her left hand, her thumb pointing to her third finger.

"Carolyne, with a whoop, fell into Rosamund's arms, and the two laughed until they cried.

Mrs. Royalty stared as if they had suddenly gone mad. Then she exclaimed angrily, "I'd like to know what there is to laugh at! I don't see anything particularly amusing in the fact that I'm going to marry Hall Bonistelle!"

"Oh, don't you?" Carolyne gurgled. "Miss Gale, do you see anything funny in it?"

"Funny! It's a scream!" Rosamund shouted with mirth. "Who'll be the next one?"

"Oh, the more the merrier!" cried Carolyne.

Renna Royalty drew herself up proudly. "I think you're exceedingly impudent!" she replied.

Carolyne dried her eyes on a lace handkerchief. "Renna," she said, still giggling, "I don't know whether it's too true to be funny, or too funny to be true. But you ought to be in on this joke, really, my dear. It will interest you strangely!"

"Well, I don't call it a joke. It's an outrage!" cried Rosamund.

"Say, Miss Gale," Carolyne turned confidentially, "I don't know, we ought really to form a society of the survivors, you know. Renna's the oldest, and we'll elect her president!"

Mrs. Royalty stared from one to the other, her temper rising. Finally she remarked cuttingly, "I must say,



"Hello! ... Yes ... Why, What's the Matter?"

Carolyne, I always thought you were a lady," and she walked swiftly toward the door.

"Oh, don't go yet!" Carolyne called out. "You've got a laugh coming to you, too, Renna. You haven't heard our news yet, have you?"

Mrs. Royalty trembled on the threshold. "Your news? What do you mean?"

"Listen here," said Rosamund, walking over to her coolly. "Hall Bonistelle proposed to Miss Dallys at ten-thirty this morning and he proposed to me at a quarter to eleven. Now, what time did he propose to you?"

Mrs. Royalty put out a hand trembling with appeal. "Carolyne!" she implored.

Carolyne nodded sympathetically. Mrs. Royalty dropped into a chair, speechless, and burst into tears. Carolyne walked up to her and laid a hand on the heaving purple shoulder.

"Bless you!" she said. "It won't hurt but a minute! See here, Renna, were you carried off your feet by his wild wooing, or did you take notice of the time?"

"Why—here this morning, Carolyne," Mrs. Royalty sobbed, "I left just before you came. It was—it was before that." Her tears poured forth afresh.

Carolyne nodded to Rosamund. "Make it ten-fifteen, then. I expect he proposes every quarter of an hour, rain or shine."

"But I don't see," said Rosamund, "if she accepted him, why he ever proposed to us!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Red Sea Colored by Weeds.

The drowning of Pharaoh and his host in the Red sea had nothing to do with its name. It takes this from a peculiar reddish color remarked at certain seasons of the year in parts of this sea, due to marine plants, or to reddish animalcules, called by sailors "whale feed," which float on it like acorn.

Like acorn, which abound in many parts of it, or possibly, to the fact that its upper course was one of the bound-aries of Edom, "the red." No Biblical scholar of any repute has ever asserted that the sea took its name from the overthrow of Pharaoh.

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"Speaking of electrifying modern dances, have you seen the induction coil?"—Cornell Widow.