

WORLD NEWS NOTES

SHORT ITEMS CLIPPED FROM DAILY PAPER DISPATCHES DURING PAST WEEK.

Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres During the Past Week—National, Historical, Political and Personal Events Told in Short Paragraphs.

Three prostrations were reported in Kansas City Saturday.

There will be no final action on the direct election of senators at this session of congress.

Elgin, Ore.—Albert Huntley, alias Oscar Hunter, who, it is claimed, stole two horses at Milton, Ore., was captured here.

Baker, Ore.—One of the biggest funerals ever held in Baker was that of Louis Mansfield, who shot his wife and then himself.

The Pope is improving slowly from violence of pains in his gouty leg, but two weeks must elapse before period of convalescence, doctors say.

Berlin.—A Munich newspaper says it has discovered an insurance company whose business deals with insuring married couples against divorce.

Washington.—Andrew Carnegie has sent to Washington \$25,000 of the \$100,000 he promised for beautifying the grounds of the Panama-American union building.

New York.—The ancient "lineup" of crooks, a practice started by Inspector Byrnes and regarded with veneration by police headquarters for 25 years, has been done away with.

New York.—Secretary of War Stimson and party have arrived home on board the armored cruiser North Carolina from an inspection of the Panama canal and a trip to the West Indies.

London.—The inquest into the death of James Lee Finney, the American actor who lost his life in the Carlton hotel fire recently, resulted in a verdict of accidental death by suffocation.

New York.—The election of General Edward A. McAlpin as national president and chief scout of the American Boy Scouts is announced. General McAlpin was a drummer boy during the civil war.

London.—After days of work a "strike" of gold has been made at Kildonan, Sutherlandshire, and William Heath, a Klondike expert, who is directing the experiments, considers the outlook as "highly promising."

Chicago.—In a desperate hand-to-hand battle on top of a flying train with flashes of lightning the only illumination, Charles Letzel of Chicago was probably fatally wounded. Letzel's assailant, a tramp, escaped.

Washington.—For the first time since he has been a member of the senate Senator La Follette now sits on the republican side in that body. He moved over to the seat so long occupied by Senator Frye of Maine, who died last week.

Memphis, Tenn.—Clad in a uniform of gray the body of General George W. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans and member of congress from the Tenth Tennessee district, was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery Saturday. General Gordon died August 9.

A bill has been introduced in the Norwegian parliament providing that no marriage shall be performed unless the prospective bride has previously obtained a certificate attesting a satisfactory knowledge of cooking, laundry and dressmaking. There is a good chance of its becoming law.

Hope, B. C.—Five men who were working with a gang at placing a cable across the river were drowned in the Fraser river at Saddle Rock when their boat was capsized by the swift current. A scow with three men was swept away, but stranded lower down the river and its occupants were rescued.

Washington.—As a strategic measure the navy department is preparing to extend the wireless system of Alaska. A powerful station will be erected on one of the Aleutian islands next year. It will be superior to any in Alaska at present and will have a radius of 1500 miles at night and 800 miles during the day.

Salem, Mass.—Mrs. Ernest Webb of Danvers owes her life to the effort of 10-year-old Edwin Cunn of St. Louis, Cann, who is an expert swimmer, swam at top speed a quarter of a mile when Mrs. Webb was seized with cramps at Juniper Cove bathing beach recently, and, despite the woman's unusual weight, brought her safely to shore.

Disregarded President Taft.

Washington.—Disregarding a telegraphed request from President Taft for a contrary course the senate committee on foreign relations Saturday agreed upon an amendment to the British and French arbitration treaties, eliminating the provision conferring special powers on the proposed joint high commission. In this form the treaties were reported to the senate and the president's wishes that the action be postponed until next December were set at naught.

The log line has been used by navigators since 1570.

ROOSEVELT GREETES TOGO.

Japanese Admiral Made the Colonel a Beautiful Present.

New York.—Admiral Togo Sunday paid a warrior's tribute to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Apparently Roosevelt, the fighter, had appealed to the Japanese admiral, rather than Roosevelt, the peacemaker, for when he marched up Sagamore hill to meet the former president he carried Mr. Roosevelt a two-foot miniature of a soldier's armor. The souvenir was of glistening metal exquisitely carved, and was encased in a heavy mahogany box adorned with Japanese colors. Admiral Togo had kept the prospective gift a secret, and had carefully carried it on his travels from the time he left Japan.

"Delighted," Says Roosevelt.

The Japanese admiral journeyed to Oyster Bay on a special train on the Long Island railroad, arriving at 1 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt, in a dark suit and immaculate white vest, stepped out on the veranda and greeted the admiral, who wore a white service uniform.

"Delighted to meet you," exclaimed the colonel, his face beaming. The party filed into the broad reception room and the admiral presented his gift. The colonel expressed his gratitude in a broadside of superlatives.

After the luncheon the party gathered on the wide veranda, whence sounds of frequent laughter and the vigorous voice of Mr. Roosevelt often issued.

Entertained by Japs.

Admiral Togo returned from Oyster Bay by special train in record time and went immediately to Carnegie hall, where several hundred Japanese residents gathered.

Banquet in Evening.

At night Admiral Togo was the guest of honor at a banquet given by Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of the state. Mayor Gaynor sat at Admiral Togo's right hand, in front of a miniature of the Makasa, the flagship of Admiral Togo when he vanquished the Russian fleet. It was equipped with a little wireless apparatus which sparked and flashed throughout the dinner. The service at the banquet was of gold.

Togo to Take Stallion Home.

Admiral Togo, when he departs from Seattle, August 29, will take with him on the steamer Tamba Maura a weighty souvenir of his trip to the United States in the form of a \$4000 stallion, a pure bred Percheron, which was given the name of Togo soon after the battle of the sea of Japan, in honor of the famous naval hero. The donor is former State Senator Fred J. Keisel, of Ogden.

TRAIN WRECK IN INDIANA.

Weak Switch Cause of Two Deaths at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Two people were killed, two were reported missing, and 30 were injured at the western limits of this city in the second wreck within a week of the Pennsylvania railroad's Chicago-New York train.

Going at top speed, pulled by two locomotives, the heavy train ran into a temporary switch that was too weak to stand the terrific strain. The rails of the switch were swept aside, the engines of the flyer careened and side-swiped the engine of a freight train on a side track. Engines and passenger coaches a second later were piled on their sides.

In the panic which followed the wreck, men fought women in their frenzy to escape and scores were trampled and beaten.

Ballooning Fell.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Charles Bennett, 29 years old, of Newark, a parachute jumper, was probably mortally injured when he fell 1500 feet and plunged through the skylight over the dining room of the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel. His skull is fractured and he has had cuts and bruises. He was picked up by guests who had been seated at dinner, carried downstairs and rushed to the city hospital, a block away. When he cut loose from the balloon he shot down several hundred feet before the umbrella top, on which he had staked his life, opened.

Import Fair Decorations.

Spokane.—Fifty thousand square feet of birch and cork bark, much of it imported from Denmark, will be used in the decoration of the main exhibit building at the Interstate fair in October, according to an announcement made by John L. Mathiesen, who will have charge of the decorations at the fair. The interior of the main hall will be dressed to represent a birch grove, with the entrances screened by lattice-work twined with wisteria. More money will be spent on the decorative features of the fair than ever before.

Change Idaho Court Dates.

Lewiston, Idaho.—Owing to the necessity of holding court again this year in the two new counties—Clearwater and Lewis—District Judge Edgar Steele has found it necessary to change the dates of the opening of the terms, and has notified Clerk C. E. Monteith that the session in Idaho county will begin at Grangeville, August 28, in Clearwater county September 18, in Clearwater county October 2, and in Latah county November 20.

Ethel Barrymore With Husband.

New York.—Ethel Barrymore and Russell Griswold Colt, her husband, are reunited. In their country home at Mamaronock, N. Y., tonight they said: "We have never been parted, never have quarreled, and never have contemplated any sort of legal proceedings."

BLEW OUT HIGH CLIFF

400,000 POUNDS OF POWDER USED IN ONE BLAST TO SHORTEN ROUTE.

On O. W. R. & N. Railroad Near Starbuck—Work Costs \$60,000—Hundreds of Fish in Snake River Killed and Stunned by Falling Lava Formation—Hundreds Line Banks.

Starbuck, Wash.—Presenting a spectacular view, more than 1,000,000 tons of rock were blown from the face of a high cliff overlooking the Snake river, much of it being cast across the river, about 1000 feet, Saturday afternoon, when approximately 400,000 pounds of powder were exploded to shoot out the rock and make way for the new roadbed of the O. W. R. & N., formerly the North Coast. The shot was made in two separate units, 39 minutes apart, and was viewed by more than 200 people. Some spectators walked 10 to 20 miles to see the shot, some starting at 1 and some at 3 a. m. to reach the scene in time for the big blast.

Hundreds of fish were stunned and killed by the blast, when the rocks were cast into the river and floated down the stream, some of them being washed ashore.

Scarcely had the smoke and dust cleared away when the engineers with their instruments, tape lines and poles were climbing over the masses of broken rock measuring the slopes and obtaining data to determine the alignment for the replacing of the railroad, which but a few hours before had been torn out.

Hundred Men Lined Up.

When train No. 12 passed over the mile of track about 6 a. m., more than 100 men were lined along the track in sections and immediately began to remove rails and ties, completing the work about 12:30. This was necessary to save the rails and ties, as the rock from the new roadbed, which at some points is 160 feet above the roadbed which has been in use, will be reconstructed as rapidly as the rock thrown out by the blast can be removed.

Within a couple of hours after the blast reports were made to Chief Engineer F. L. Pitman and Superintendent Connolly, telling of the work necessary to re-establish train service on the line. Meanwhile passenger trains will be detoured through Walla Walla from Portland and other points, while freight trains will be routed to Spokane over the Northern Pacific.

The shots were fired by electricity, the power being generated in a plant fitted up back of the cliff. The first shot was fired at 11 p. m. and the second at 1:50 p. m.

Before the shot was made more than 6000 feet of "coyote holes" were drilled in the rock and charged with powder, one man, Mack B. Talcott, losing his life in the dangerous work in July, when two others were overcome trying to save him. The men were at this part of the work from May 1. When completed the new line will be about 60 miles shorter from Ayer Junction to Spokane than the line formerly used.

NEWS ITEMS

Several tons of newspaper mail destined for Florence, Idaho, is now being held at Mount Idaho, having been accumulating there for several months because the government would not pay the transportation to the point of delivery, and the residents of Florence and the surrounding mining camps are endeavoring to get it sent in by way of Whitebird.

Senator Borah has been advised that the interior department had decided to eliminate 1,500,000 acres from coal lands withdrawals in the Snake river valley in southern Idaho. Senator Borah had protested that much of the land withdrawn was not coal land, but agricultural instead. Investigation proved he was right and the land will be thrown open to entry.

Would Stop Copper Merger.

Marquette, Mich.—Another attempt to blockade the proposed consolidation of the Hecla and Calumet, Osceola, Ahmeek and several other Lake Superior copper mining companies has been made, when John S. Jackson of Milwaukee, an Ahmeek stockholder, began an action in the United States court at Marquette in which he asks a permanent injunction against the merger. This makes the fourth suit that has been instituted, each in a different court.

Woman Is Aviation Pilot.

Mineola, N. Y.—Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the late John B. Moisant, the aviator who was killed in New Orleans last year, has been awarded a pilot's license by the Aero Club of America. She is the second woman in the United States to receive a license under the stringent international rules, Miss Harriet Quimby having been the first.

Shot the Negro.

Durant, Okla.—A mob of 500 whites captured and shot to death an unknown negro who was alleged to have committed assault and shot Mrs. Reldan Campbell. Afterward the mob burned the negro's body. The negro was killed after a running fight lasting more than an hour, in which he exhausted his ammunition.

SPORTING NOTES.

At the present time Jack Killiany, the former Spokane twirler, is the leading flinger of the National League.

In the American League Tyrus Cobb, who has an average of .419, has participated in 104 games and is the real leader.

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh club, having played an even 100 games, leads the National League in batting with an average of .359.

London.—Owen Moran has stirred up a discussion by his comments on American prizefighting methods and incidentally on his criticism of English referees.

Barney Mullin, well known in northwestern cities, is scheduled to meet Billy Lauder, claimant to the Canadian lightweight title, at Edmonton on August 18.

The Northwestern magnates at last have decided to protect their umpires, as rowdy baseball must cease, declares President Lindsay, with threat of drastic punishment for offenders.

Diek Cooley, owner of the Salt Lake Union Association team, has received from President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, an acceptance of his offer to sell Bill Orr, the shortstop, for \$2500.

Marty O'Toole, the sorrel-topped baseball sensation who brought the stupendous sum of \$22,500 for the St. Paul exchequer, belonged to two big league clubs before the Pirates angled so successfully for him.

Skagway, Alaska.—Colonel Charles Scott of Mississippi, who is reputed to be the largest cotton planter in the United States, headed a party of sportsmen who left here for an extended hunting trip into the Canadian Yukon.

Humboldt, Iowa.—Joe Rogers of New York, the 290-pounder who whom Frank Gotch imported to help condition him for his coming bout with Hackenschmidt in Chicago on Labor day, has been giving the champion the hardest kind of workouts during the last week.

As the result of being struck in the back of the head by a baseball, thrown by one of the neighbor boys with whom he was engaged in a game, Herbert Turner, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, living east of Hillyard, died from a fractured skull.

Tacoma.—Nat Emerson of North Yakima won the men's singles in the twenty-first annual tennis tournament of the Pacific northwest here, when he defeated J. C. Tyler of Spokane, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. The women's singles were won by Miss May G. Sutton of Pasadena, who defeated Miss Mary Brown of the same place, 6-1, 6-1.

The women's doubles were won by Miss Dorothy Dutscher of Milwaukee and Miss Mary Brown from Mrs. Fabenstock and Mrs. Gillison of Tacoma. Miss Sutton and Captain J. F. Foulkes of Victoria defeated Miss Brown and Emerson in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

CONGRESS RECORD SATURDAY.

Washington.—The senate met at noon.

Cotton bill taken up for consideration.

Order investigation of election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin.

Agreed to vote Wednesday on proposed discontinuance of the national monetary commission December 4.

Foreign committee agreed to recommend ratification of arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France modified.

Confirmed recent diplomatic nominations.

Senator Borah chosen president pro tempore for Monday. Conferees having failed to agree, the resolution for direct election of United States senators postponed until next session.

Considered arbitration treaties for two hours in executive session without result.

Grave doubt of action at this session.

Free list bill agreed on in conference except as to the Kern amendment and free lemons.

Campaign publicity bill agreed on in conference.

Adjourned at 2:41 p. m. until noon Monday.

House.

Met at 12:04 p. m. Recessed at 12:20 until 1 p. m. to receive wool bill conference report with a view to adoption Monday.

News of death of Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey received. Steel trust committee continued hearings.

Adjourned at 3 p. m. until Monday noon out of respect to memory of Representative Loudenslager.

45 Bushels to Acre.

Waitsburg, Wash.—Taylor Brothers have finished threshing 800 acres of wheat that yielded between 45 and 50 bushels to the acre. Wesley Lloyd has finished 500 acres, 250 in wheat, that went 45 bushels, and 150 acres of white winter barley that yielded 55 bushels. The great concern now with farmers is getting the grain to warehouses before rain falls.

Farmers' Association Falls.

Kalispell, Mont.—The Farmers' Protective association, having a capitalization of more than \$200,000 and composed of prominent farmers throughout the county, has passed into the hands of a receiver.

Killed Two Chinamen.

Hanford, Cal.—Two Chinese were shot dead and three were seriously wounded by two unidentified white men in a farmhouse occupied by Chinese, two and a half miles west of Hanford.

RIOTS IN ENGLAND

GREAT LABOR MOVEMENT IS CAUSE FOR CALLING OUT THE TROOPS.

Liverpool is Present Scene of Furious Battles in Streets—Police Unable to Cope With Mobs—Glasgow Is In Turmoil—Deep Resentment Manifested at the Employment of Military Force.

London.—Great Britain appears to be confronted by a grave labor movement, compared with which the London strike, just ended, would be a small affair.

Together with the street battles in Liverpool of a most furious nature and serious riots at Glasgow comes the news of meetings of railway employes at Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Bristol, Sheffield and other large cities, at which threats were made of a general strike of all railroad men, transport workers and dockers, unless existing disputes are settled promptly.

In London itself both railway and street strikes still threaten. The men discussed the situation, but have not taken active measures for going out. As in Glasgow, London's tramway service is run by the municipality.

A serious feature of the situation is the deep resentment the strikers display at the employment of the military and of police from other towns. The socialist party is doing its utmost to fan this resentment. At a meeting of 2000 railroad men belonging to the Midland, Great Central and Metropolitan lines it was decided tonight to call a general strike on all the railroads and tubes in the London district, next Saturday, unless grievances were remedied in the meantime. It is rumored that the London tramway men also have sent an ultimatum to the county council.

Fight in Liverpool Streets.

Liverpool.—Serious rioting growing out of the seamen's strike took place Sunday. One policeman, Constable Cockran, was struck on the head with a brick and killed, and many persons were injured.

An altercation between a policeman and strikers at a transport worker's demonstration in St. George's hall, started the trouble. After this disorder had been quelled and the strikers scattered they gathered again in the Islington quarter and resumed their attacks upon the officers.

One hundred thousand men were gathered in groups about St. George's hall, listening to speeches by labor agitators, and the scenes of violence following the attack upon the police necessitated calling out the reserves. When they arrived one party of 15 policemen was surrounded and disarmed, the rioters beating them with their own batons. Superintendent of Police Bolton, who was in command, was badly wounded. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

So great was the disorder that the riot act was read and troops were called out to assist the police. The mob fought desperately with stocks and stones. Many policemen and rioters were injured in the hand-to-hand fighting, but the troops and police gradually dispersed the crowd.

Chicago Aeroplane Meet.

Chicago.—A series of accidents that put three aeroplanes out of commission without injuring their drivers, together with an overcast sky which threatened to develop into a downpour of rain at any minute, did not serve to mar the success of the opening of the international aviation meet here. While no records were broken the number of aviators participating and the total time spent in the air exceeded the anticipation even of the flyers.

Montana Bank Robber Caught.

One of the three bandits who held up the First National bank at Harlem, Mont., two weeks ago is in custody at Lewistown. The Harlem town marshal killed one of the robbers and wounded his companion. Two days ago a man suffering from a gunshot wound appeared at the office of a Lewistown physician for treatment. He answered the description of one of the robbers and the Harlem bank cashier was notified. He identified the prisoner.

Jap Admiral at West Point.

West Point, N. Y.—The cadets of the United States military academy passed in review Saturday before Admiral Togo, who arrived here from New York after a three hours' trip on board the Mayflower, placed at his disposal by President Taft. After careful observation of the military academy buildings the admiral and party took luncheon at the commandant's residence.

Lynched the Negro.

Coatesville, Pa.—Zachariah Walker, a negro, was carried on a cot from the hospital here and burned by a frenzied mob of men and boys. The negro, who had shot and killed Edward Rice, a special policeman of the Worth Iron mills, was dragged to the scene of the shooting, begging piteously for mercy. He had been arrested by a posse after a search that had stirred the county.

Archbishop Quigley.

Chicago.—The formal announcement of the elevation of Archbishop James Edward Quigley to the post of cardinal is being deferred pending the recovery of Pope Pius X.

DEATH OF C. V. WHITE.

One of Seattle's Bright Business Men Died From Operation.

C. V. White, president and manager of the White Advertising Bureau, died at the Seattle general hospital July 27, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. White was born 34 years ago in Edinburg, Ind., and with his parents, came to Seattle in 1889. He attended the public schools in this city, including the high school and the University of Washington.

In 1897 he opened offices as an advertising solicitor and in 1902 he incorporated the advertising agency which bears his name. He also had a large printing plant.

RACES AT FAIR MAY BE LAST.

Motor Experts Discourage Use of Track for Auto Speeding.

Spokane.—An automobile and motorcycle race program of five or more events has been announced for Saturday, October 7, the last day but one of the Spokane Interstate fair. This, according to local motorists, will probably be the last gasoline race meet in Spokane until a mile track is available, as national motor organizations frown on the use of half-mile courses as dangerous.

U. S. Crop Report.

A dispatch from Washington says: The August crop report of the United States department of agriculture crop reporting board, issued today, shows the condition on August 1, and the yield per acre, as indicated by the condition on that date, of the principal farm crops, with the preliminary estimate of the total yield of winter wheat and rye, as follows:

Corn—Condition 69.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 80.1 per cent on July 1; 79.3 per cent on August 1, 1910, and 81.2 per cent the average for the last 10 years on that date; indicated yield per acre, 22.6 bushels, compared with 27.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 27.1 bushels, the average for the last five years.

Winter Wheat—Preliminary returns indicate a total winter wheat yield of about 455,149,000 bushels, as compared with 464,044,000 bushels finally estimated last year, and 450,130,000 bushels, the average annual production in the last five years. The yield per acre is about 14.5 bushels, compared with 15.8 bushels in 1910, and 15.5 bushels the average for the last five years. The quality is 92.0 per cent, against 92.6 per cent last year.

Spring Wheat—Condition 59.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 73.8 per cent on July 1; 61.0 per cent in 1910, and 82.3 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 10.1 bushels, compared with 11.7 bushels in 1910, and 13.5 bushels, the average for the last five years.

All Wheat—Indicated yield per acre, 12.8 bushels, compared with 14.1 bushels in 1910 and 14.7 bushels, the five-year average.

Oats—Condition 65.7 per cent of a normal, compared with 68.8 per cent on July 1; 81.5 per cent in 1910, and 82.2 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 23.2 bushels, compared with 31.9 bushels in 1910 and 28.4 bushels, the five-year average.

The amount of oats remaining on farms August 1 is estimated at 64,242,000 bushels, compared with 63,249,000 bushels on August 1, 1910, and 52,663,000 bushels, the average amount on farms August 1 for the last five years.

Barley—Condition 66.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 72.1 per cent on July 1; 70.0 per cent in 1910, and 85.1 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 18.8 bushels, compared with 22.4 bushels in 1910, and 24.8 bushels, the five-year average.

Potatoes—Condition 62.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.0 per cent on July 1; 75.8 per cent in 1910, and 84.8 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 74.4 bushels, compared with 94.4 bushels in 1910, and 96.9 bushels, the five-year average.

Hay—Condition 68.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 64.9 per cent on July 1, and 81.1 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 1.14 tons, compared with 1.33 tons in 1910, and 1.41 tons, the five-year average. Area planted, 43,017,000 acres, compared with 45,691,000 acres in 1910. Apples—Condition 53.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 57.9 per cent on July 1; 47.8 per cent in 1910, and 53.0 per cent, the 10-year average.

Winter wheat in western states:

States.	Yield.	Pro. Qual.
Kansas	10.8	53,438,000 92
Nebraska	13.8	56,777,000 92
Illinois	15.0	35,568,000 93
Missouri	15.7	34,462,000 93
Washington	27.3	10,820,000 97
California	18.0	16,668,000 95
Oregon	25.2	11,266,000 93
Texas	9.4	11,665,000 81
Oklahoma	8.0	8,984,000 78

Condition on August 1 by states follows:

States.	1911.	1910.	10-year ave.
North Dakota	60	34	80
Minnesota	61	77	85
South Dakota	31	70	85
Washington	86	62	83

Corn	1911.	1910.	10-year ave.
Illinois	74	84	82
Iowa	68	80	82
Texas	40	78	73
Kansas	54	60	75
Missouri	61	82	78
Nebraska	64	65	80
Oklahoma	33	57	75
Arkansas	82	85	79
South Dakota	75	86	84

Oats