

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.

Lisbon.—The minister of war, General Pimenta Castro, has resigned.

Seattle.—The steamer Jefferson has arrived from Skagway bringing half a million dollars' worth of gold.

Seattle.—Governor Walter E. Clark of Alaska, has arrived from the north to confer with President Taft.

Judged by appearances, woman suffrage seems to be the prominent issue of the election held throughout California, Tuesday.

H. B. Walton, an ad writer of San Francisco, committed suicide today by jumping from a window on the fifth floor of the Chronicle building.

Seattle.—With a million dollars in treasure, the output of several gold mines in the Seward peninsula district, the steamship Senator arrived from Nome.

With \$2,379,151 in bank deposits and \$26,727,224 in estimated property values, Shoshone county, Idaho, with its 13,963 people, claims to be one of the richest communities for its size in the nation.

Portland, Ore.—Sixty strike-breakers were smuggled into the Harriman shops in this city from Seattle and were shunted into the shop yards from the stockade near where the pickets were on guard.

New York.—Returns to the steel companies indicate that the trade partial paralysis of September was more severe than anticipated, and the keener competition for business brought out lower prices.

Charles H. Martin, a resident of Salmon City, for the last 40 years, was given a soldier's burial recently by the local post of the G. A. R. He served in the Minnesota mounted rangers during the Civil War.

Chicago.—It is decreed by the Custom Cutters' association in convention here, that the wardrobes of well-dressed men shall be devoid of garments fit for the "vaudeville stage, gambling house and college campus."

St. Louis.—Hugh Robinson, in a hydro-aeroplane, made a spectacular flight on the Mississippi river Sunday, starting from the water five times, landing six times, and carrying United States mail from Missouri to Illinois.

The supreme court of the United States convened Monday of this week after a four month's recess. It will remain in session until the last of May and consider as many of the 800 cases now on the docket as the conditions will permit.

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Peter G. Rossi, aged 64 years, of San Francisco, president of the Italian-Swiss Colony Wineries company, and a director of the Italian-American bank of that city, was almost instantly killed here when he was thrown from a buggy.

At a conference held in Portland, recently representatives of the commercial bodies of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland agreed that, with the commercial organizations of other Pacific coast cities, they would endeavor to secure free tolls through the Panama canal for vessels sailing under the American flag.

Ogden, Utah.—A cablegram received in Ogden by Fred J. Kiesel, a local wholesale merchant who presented Admiral Count Togo with the Percheron stallion Togo while the admiral was visiting this country a few weeks ago, says that the admiral in turn has presented the stallion to the emperor of Japan, who accepted the gift.

Strike on Grand Trunk Pacific.

Winnipeg.—Word has been received from the international headquarters of machinists at Washington and the international headquarters of boilermakers at Kansas City, calling a strike on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It is said by the men that 60 per cent of the men on the road were locked out recently by the company. The other 40 per cent will strike, it is said.

Nome Ore Test Successful.

Nome, Alaska.—The first test of ore in the customs stamp mill bought by local merchants to ascertain if quartz properties on Seward peninsula are worth developing was made, the ore running \$70 a ton. Prospectors are greatly pleased with the result of the test and believe the quartz properties will rejuvenate the gold mining industry in the Nome district.

Smallpox in Mexican Army.

Sacramento.—Reports that there are large numbers of smallpox cases among the Mexican soldiers at Tijuana, just over the Mexican border, in Lower California, were brought to the attention of the state board of health.

Saturday, October 21, Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, will hold a meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the state college at Pullman.

NATIONAL COUNTRY LIFE CONGRESS

Will Meet in Spokane, November 24 to 29.

Fifteen prominent men in various parts of the United States have been invited to become trustees of the National Country Life congress, to meet in Spokane, November 24 to 29, under the auspices of the Country Life committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce and the Country Life commissions of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. They are:

Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union; J. H. Worst, North Dakota, president National Dry Farming congress; Dr. Henry Wallace, Des Moines, president National Conservation congress; Edward J. Ward, Madison, chief of Civic and Social Center Development, University of Wisconsin; Whitman H. Jordan, Geneva, N. Y., president American Association of Agricultural Colleges; W. H. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, Wis., editor Hoard's Dairyman.

F. D. Coburn, Topeka, secretary Kansas State Board of Agriculture; James J. Hill, St. Paul, chairman board of directors Great Northern Railway company; Liberty Hyde Bailey, Ithaca, N. Y., president College of Agriculture, Cornell; G. Harold Powell, Los Angeles, manager Citrus Protective league; Dr. F. W. Gunsauls, president Arbor Institute Chicago; Walter H. Page, New York, editor The World's Work; Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis, chairman agricultural committee, Minnesota State Bankers' association; J. J. Bachelder, Concord, N. H., master National Grange and K. L. Butterfield, Amherst, president Massachusetts Agricultural college.

HARRY FAIRCHILD DIES

Active Chairman of State Public Service Commission.

Olympia, Wash.—Harry A. Fairchild, chairman of the Washington public service commission, is dead at his residence here of apoplexy. For weeks he had been working night and day on important matters before the commission, and a week ago Saturday collapsed at his desk. He recovered after a few hours and resumed his duties. Sunday morning he complained of a severe pain, and before a doctor could be summoned he became unconscious.

Mr. Fairchild was a prominent attorney, when in 1905 he was appointed chairman of the newly created state railroad commission. He individually is credited with many accomplishments of that commission, which in its physical valuation of railroad properties and other progressive measures is considered one of the best in the country. He personally drew most of the new law under which the old commission's powers were extended by the last legislature to cover all public utilities.

Mr. Fairchild leaves a widow and one son, who were at his bedside when the end came. Owen O. Calderhead, rate expert of the commission, who has been with it since the railroad commission first organized, is mentioned as excellent timber for Mr. Fairchild's office. Calderhead is admirably equipped, because of his direct knowledge of important matters now pending, to fill the vacancy. He has been chairman of Fairchild's right-hand man in the work.

CHANGE NAVY YARDS SYSTEM

Secretary Meyer Will Import One in Use By the British.

Washington.—Casting aside all scientific system of yard management advocated in this country because he believed they involved too much detail and required serious changes in the civil service rules of employment, Secretary of the Navy Meyer will import from England the system of management used by Vickers Limited at the Barrow-in-Furness ship, engine and ordnance works. This was officially announced. The Norfolk navy yard will be the first to feel the change.

The new system provides for the centralization of work and allows the commandant of a yard to know just what is being done on a particular job without having to seek information from those having the work under their charge. It affords central planning and routing and the elimination of defects. Mr. Meyer says that with the new system he has not in contemplation any changes in organization. Captains A. B. Williams and E. Theiss, U. S. N., have been sent to England to study the details of the Vickers system. They will be gone about a month.

President Taft Climbs Mountain.

Tacoma.—President Taft climbed up to the foot of the glaciers on Mount Rainier Sunday, and narrowly escaped spending a night in the mountain fastnesses. The presidential party made the ascent in automobiles, and when nearing the highest point reached by the roadway, most of the machines became mired in mud up to the hubs. After several hours the narrow road was completely blocked. Forest rangers, with teams of horses, finally cleared the way, but night had fallen and a storm threatened as the president started down the decline. With searchlights blazing the way, the president's car slowly crept along the edges of precipices and at times the outer wheels were within two feet of a sheer drop of 1000 feet or more. Mr. Taft returned safely to his train, which had been taken to Ashford, near the mountain, and passed through here at midnight, en route to Bellingham.

Ethel Barrymore Recovers.

Chicago.—Ethel Barrymore, the actress, who was taken violently ill at South Bend, is recovering.

"FOR CLEAN WHEAT"

SLOGAN OF GROWERS IN THE INLAND EMPIRE AND THE NORTHWEST.

Anti-Smut Association Formed to Eradicate Pest — Experiments to Be Made to Try and Locate Cause and Treatment—Convention of Growers Brought Out Pointed Remarks.

"Clean Wheat" is the slogan of growers, millers and shippers in the Inland Empire, where an anti-smut crusade now is under way, with every promise that the problem will be solved. The prevention of smut will mean from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a year to the farmers in eastern Washington and Oregon, northern Idaho and western Montana, where the yield for 1911 is estimated at 67,000,000 bushels is at the head of the movement and has associated with him the heads of agricultural colleges and rural schools in the district.

Complete tabulation of values of Lincoln county shows that taxes for the coming year will be paid on a basis of a valuation for all property of \$24,676,794, a slight decrease over that of last year, when the rolls showed \$24,704,622.

The 2-year-old son of Mike Arndt at Sprague fell into a bucket of boiling water and severely scalded his back and hips. In removing the child's clothes after the accident the greater portion of the skin was taken off and the little fellow is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. L. M. Powell of Dayton has a hen with a brood of chickens whose history has been brilliant. Last March the hen was hatched. In July she commenced laying. In September, less than 6 months old, the hen hatched a brood of chickens in time to go with them to the fair.

Theories dealing with the spread of the scourge were numerous at the convention. Several speakers declared it was due probably to the substitution of fall-sown grain for spring wheat, though it was admitted there were instances of smut in spring wheat. Most of the delegates favored the treatment of seed wheat with a solution of vitriol. It was intimated that it might be economically profitable to treat the seed grain with the stronger solution of vitriol, even if it killed a certain percentage of the seed, provided the remaining portion was rendered smut proof without affecting the vitality. Other growers asserted that an exact formula would be better.

J. M. Klemgard of Pullman, said after declaring that the pest is spreading:

"If you desire to know whether you are losing money on account of smut go out into your field, and where the heads stand close together reach out and gather 100 of them in a bunch. Then count the smutty heads. If you can find five such heads in your hundred that means 5 per cent of your crop. This fall you could have scarcely secured any bunch of 100 heads with less than 25 smutted ones, and from that up to 25—that is, from 5 per cent to one-fourth of the crop was damaged by smut. Then, if you figure what 5 per cent of your crop or 25 per cent of it is worth in money, you will begin to see that it costs money to raise smut."

Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, president of the State College of Washington, predicted that the problem will be solved as a result of the occupation of the farmers and the scientists.

H. H. McLean of Walla Walla, Wash., who has 32 years' experience in Washington, Oregon and several eastern states, expressed the opinion that if vitriol were used in the proper way it would kill the smut. He said he avoided explosions of threshing machines by the liberal use of lubricating oil and care in keeping the outfit in perfect running order. He declared there is no danger so long as the bearing boxes are cool and would not hesitate to pull his machine into any field.

Mark W. Whitlow, who operates an extensive wheat ranch in the Palouse country, said:

"This year I treated with 25 pounds of vitriol to 100 bushels of wheat, and we let the grain soak for 10 minutes. Some portions of the field were smutted but little, and I noticed that the worst smut is in the richer and heavier land where the straw was rankest—in draws, for instance. I seeded at all times, beginning in September and finishing in November. In my last sowing, which was in stubble, there was not much smut."

Professor O. L. Waller, vice president of the state college, and Professor R. W. Thatcher, director of the experiment station, also spoke at length. The latter said there is the question as to how long smut will remain virile in the ground not in contact with the wheat kernel, and whether it will grow in the ground. If so, what methods of tillage are responsible for the infection of the soil? There is the question, also, of how long a smut spore may remain in the ground, in the air, or anywhere in the country, in a virile form.

"In other words," he added, "if we could determine that the smut would not live over one season, then we could advise rotation systems which would destroy the infection."

WASHINGTON STATE NEWS

The 18th Spokane Interstate fair last week was visited by 120,894 persons.

The warehouses at Lacrosse have taken in 180,000 sacks of wheat this fall.

Fire destroyed one of the big stables at the interstate fairgrounds Saturday. Loss \$2000.

Joseph Chambers, a pioneer, who died in Cheney recently, was born October 4, 1830, in Monroe county, Indiana.

During the last week 100 carloads of apples have been shipped out of the Wenatchee valley to every part of the globe.

Frank Market, a carpenter, aged 25 years, was run over and killed by an eastbound mail train on the Great Northern near Bluestem recently.

Sunday morning concluded the three days' session of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Columbia river branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at North Yakima.

Mrs. Becker, wife of a rancher south of Irby, was found dead at the foot of the cellar steps by her children. It is supposed she missed her footing. She leaves a baby nine days old and other children.

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Tacoma.—Mystery surrounds the death of T. O. Sebree, a wealthy New Mexico rancher, whose body was found in the water under a dock with a bullet hole through the head. A diamond ring and stickpin which Sebree was known to possess are missing. A revolver was found on the dock.

The accident fund authorized by the workmen's compensation act has already reached the respectable total of \$218,000, with every prospect that it will pass the quarter of a million mark by January. Almost without exception the larger employers of the state are complying with the demands of the law.

Smoke was seen to issue from the extinct crater of Mount Baker Saturday afternoon by residents of the towns of Glacier and Maple Falls. As soon as the report spread scores of people with glasses took to the hills on the outskirts of Bellingham and were able plainly to see the dense pall of smoke gathering about the snowy crest of the peak.

The first woman in the state to file for a municipal office is Mrs. Edna W. Edings, who has filed a certificate with the city clerk at Olympia as candidate on the citizens' ticket for city treasurer. She is the only candidate on that ticket for the office, as the incumbent, W. H. Brackett, is the only candidate for nomination of the republican ticket for treasurer.

The actual pack of canned salmon on Puget Sound up to September 20 was 1,276,923 cases. This is the largest pack of salmon ever put up on a year when the sockeyes have not run in large numbers. The pack of pink salmon is more than twice the size of the next largest pack on record. No less than 1,013,184 cases of this kind of fish have been packed.

Olympia, Wash.—C. A. Pratt, of the industrial insurance commission, and W. V. Tanner, attorney general of Washington, have gone to Chicago to attend a conference on October 13 and 14 or 12 or 15 states and commissions on the subjects of state and federal workmen's compensation, amendments to the interstate commerce law, uniform accident reports and malingering of patients under compensation.

Grant county commissioners have begun plans for the construction of a cross-country road, beginning at Trinidad, on the west boundary line of the county, and extending easterly along the Great Northern as far as Adrian and then in a northeasterly direction to Coulee City and Hartline and on to the east line of the county. Here the road will connect with the main road into Spokane. When completed this road will be the direct route from Wenatchee to Spokane and will become by far the most feasible route for the construction of state road No. 7.

The road, as indicated in the resolution of the commissioners, will go through Trinidad, Quincy, Winchester, Naylor, Ephrata, Soap Lake, Adrian, Coulee City, Hartline, and to the east line of the county, and will serve the most populous portion of the county.

This road is being projected under the authority of the road laws passed by the 1911 legislature and will be known as a "state aid road." A large sum will be available during the present year for the beginning construction of this thoroughfare, and it is the purpose of the commissioners to proceed at once with the preliminary surveys.

ITALIANS TAKE FORT

DEMAND SURRENDER OF TURKS AT BOMBA BAY AND A BATTLE FOLLOWS.

Bomba Bay Is on Coast of Tripoli, 250 Miles East of Benghazi—Turks Is a Few Miles Further East—Italian Admiral Tells of Attack on Tripoli—Americans Maintain Neutral.

Rome.—Official dispatches received here say: "The ships of the first Italian squadron entered the roadstead at Torbuk, Bomba bay, where they found no Turkish warships. They summoned the garrison to surrender, but the Turks replied with a flat refusal and hoisted the Turkish flag.

"The battleship Vittoria Emanuele opened fire. The first shots carried away the flag and made a large breach in the fort. Rear Admiral Aubrey, commander in chief of the fleet, then landed several companies of marines, who, after a short struggle, overcame the resistance of the small Turkish force. The Italians occupied the fort and hoisted their flag. A few Turkish soldiers who refused to surrender were made prisoners."

Bomba bay is on the coast of Tripoli, 250 miles east of Benghazi. Torbuk is a few miles further east.

THE CAPTURE OF TRIPOLI

The Torero, the Herald dispatch vessel arrived off Tripoli in time to see the magazines of Sultaine fort blown up with a thunderous crash, amid a fountain of fire that swept over the adjoining palm grove.

Sultaine fort, situated at the western extremity of the town, consisted of three fortified works and contained an enormous quantity of munitions of war. Fort Hamidie, at the east of the town, was razed by the bombardment, while Sinie fort has an enormous breach made by the powerful guns of the Italian warships.

A chain of steel has been drawn around Tripoli. It is formed by the battleships Benedetto Brin, Emanuele Filiberto, Re Umberto, Sicilia, and Sardegna. The armored cruiser Carlo Alberto and the scout cruiser Cosita are in port, with three destroyers and seven torpedo boats.

Tells of Bombardment.

Vice Admiral Favarelli, commander in chief of the Italian squadron, received me on the bridge of the Benedetto Brin and personally told me the story of the bombardment and occupation of the town.

"The bombardment," he said, "began at 3 o'clock on Tuesday. We opened fire at a range of 7000 meters, but after a few shots from our 12-inch guns we drew nearer to the town and continued firing with our eight-inch and six-inch guns.

"Fort Hamidie was bombarded by the Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Varese and the Francesco Ferruccio; Sinie fort by the Benedetto Brin, the Emanuel Filiberto and the Carl Alberto, and Sultaine fort by the Re Umberto, the Sardegna and the Sicilia.

The American consul maintained a position of perfect neutrality, but every one here agrees that it is thanks to his attitude that a panic did not start in the town when the approaching bombardment was officially announced. The Turkish authorities asked the consul if they wished to leave the town. A few were for leaving, but the majority decided to remain.

Fire Ruins Catholic Asylum.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The Catholic Home of the Good Shepherd at Edgerton, near here, was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday. One of the 250 girl inmates of the home awoke and detected the odor of smoke. She aroused one of the sisters in charge, and the children were led from the burning building to a nearby hillside. None was injured, but many were in scant attire. Loss \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Crisis in McNamara Case.

Los Angeles.—That the alleged evidence in the McNamara case which Judge Markey refused to allow Los Angeles authorities to take out of Indianapolis is highly important, and in absence may have a vital bearing upon the outcome of the trial of the accused brothers, which began Wednesday.

Mrs. Schaffer Shot.

Oakland, Cal.—Mrs. Mercedes Schaffer of this city was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mrs. Mary E. Larkin, wife of J. W. Larkin, a contractor. The shooting was the culmination of marital difficulties of the Larkins, in which Mrs. Schaffer has figured.

John B. Reed, Butte, Dead.

Butte, Mont.—Word was received here of the death at San Diego, Cal., of John B. Reed, formerly editor of the Butte Intermountain, and well-known newspaper man. He died of stomach trouble. His remains will be buried in Salt Lake City.

Barney O'Neil on Parole.

Vancouver, B. C.—Arrangements have been made following telegraphic instructions from Wallace, to have B. F. O'Neil released on parole. A plain clothes man will sleep in his house at nights and accompany him around the city during the day.

ROYALISTS IN PORTUGAL ROUTED

Republicans Rally After Retreating and Drive Pests to the Mountains.

Lisbon, Portugal.—Semi-official intelligence, regarding the monarchist incursion fixes the number of royalists who crossed the Spanish frontier near Vinhara at 1250.

The republican troops garrisoning Vinhara, after a skirmish with the invaders, retreated. Later, two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry were sent to the field by the republican commandant at Villareal. They engaged the royalists, who, after fighting an hour and a half, slowly gave way and retired to the more mountainous district in the direction of Spain. The republican losses were insignificant.

SPORTING NOTES.

The University of Idaho football team defeated the Lewiston normal eleven on the Idaho athletic field by the score of 40 to 5.

Knight of Ivanhoe, owned by C. Hennessy, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed several of the Spokane fair grounds stables.

Butte, Mont.—In District Judge Donlan's court the demurrer to the complaint was sustained in the case against William Gemmill, charged with making and recording a bet on a horse race.

The auto races at Spokane Saturday were very speedy, this being especially true in the motorcycle 10-mile race, when P. H. Rich, riding an Indian, made the distance in 12 minutes 31.5 seconds.

Unable to stand against the attack of the heavier and more seasoned state college eleven, Gonzaga college, playing hard throughout and fighting to the end, went down to an awful 58 to 0 defeat on Rogers field.

Vancouver won the Northwestern league pennant of 1911 through superior fielding. In team batting, base running, extra base hitting and the other departments of the game they were bested by one or more of the other teams.

With his horse but a few rods in the lead, Bert Kelly, cheered by thousands, won out in the relay race at the Spokane interstate fair by a margin of two seconds, but making him the winner of the week's relay schedule by 56 seconds.

Marty O'Toole, the sorrel-topped right-hander of the Pirates, who was secured from the St. Paul (American association) club for a fabulous price, looks just like another "blasted phenom." Marty has been knocked out of the box in his last two outs.

Speed artists had their inning on the interstate fair grounds track Saturday afternoon and before a crowd of 12,000 people H. C. Alderson, driving a Chalmers, broke the track record for five miles, made by him last year, negotiating the distance in 6 minutes 23.25 seconds.

The success of Grover Harrington at Michigan gives Spokane three stellar pigskin artists in eastern football circles this season, Wallace De Witt playing half for Princeton in the opening game of the season and Wesley Englehorn proving a big factor in the 1911 Dartmouth eleven, which is said to be the strongest in years.

Vancouver, B. C.—The Tecumseh team of Toronto defeated the Vancouver lacrosse team in the last game of the Minto cup and the championship of the world, 3 to 2, Saturday. Despite this defeat at the hands of the Toronto team, the Vancouver team retains the cup and the world's championship, having outscored the Tecumsehs on the series, 7 to 3.

Stock Raisers Make Plans.

The executive committee of the Northwest Live Stock association held a meeting at Spokane recently for the purpose of discussing plans for the fat stock show which is to be held at Lewiston December 12, 13 and 14. The Northwest Live Stock association is composed of stock-growing farmers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California, and its purpose is to promote the stock-raising industry in the northwest.

Hymn Suits Rockefeller.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—The congregation of the First Baptist church here, which John D. Rockefeller attends, has placed the seal of its approval on the hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," which Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey recently declared was too "ambiguous and nonsensical" to retain a place in the hymn book. The congregation voted to retain the hymn in the book, as did Mr. Rockefeller.

Pacific Northwest Wheat.

Tacoma, Wash.—Milling bluestem, 85c; club, 81c; fortyfold, 81c. Export bluestem, 84c; club, 80c; fortyfold, 80c; red Russian, 78c.

Portland, Ore.—Track prices: Club, 79c; bluestem, 82@83c; fortyfold, 79@80c; red Russian, 76@77c; valley, 79@80c.

Boys Dies in a Wreck.

Buckling, Mo.—A Burlington freight train was wrecked half a mile east of Lingo, Mason county, and six boys of New Cambria and Bevier, Mo., are reported to have been killed. They were stealing a ride.

First daily newspaper in the United States was the Philadelphia American Daily Advertiser, beginning in 1784.