

# NEWS OF THE WORLD

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST  
FRESH FROM THE DAILY  
NEWSPAPER SERVICE.

## GATHERED FROM BOTH CONTINENTS

Happenings National, Historical and  
Political and Personal Events  
Herewith Selected for Our  
Many Readers.

October 25, 1913, has been set as the date for the Atlantic fleet to start on its tour.

The end of the longest, hottest and most costly drought in the history of Kansas came Sunday last.

A majority of the Berlin newspapers print the government's decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition without comment.

Mrs. Mary Crujok, 96 years old, a bride of six days, who is said to have been deserted three days after her marriage, committed suicide by hanging, at Chicago.

At Oregon City, Ore., Saturday, County Judge R. B. Beatie and County Commissioner Blair were recalled at an election, in which women's votes figured prominently.

A call has been issued to republican senators and representatives to caucus in the house chamber Tuesday night, August 26, to elect a new national republican congressional committee.

Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts as a democrat, and a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency last year, now declares himself a republican.

The old United States frigate Santee, which did valiant work in the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the civil war, and which was being towed up from Annapolis to a point in New England, put into the Delaware breakwater Sunday with six feet of water in her hold.

Near Glasgow, Mo., Saturday, L. L. Cook and his two sons, Raymond and Jewel, were drowned in the Missouri river. The father was teaching his son Raymond to swim, but was taken with cramps. Jewel went to the assistance of his father and brother and all three perished.

## NEW YORK GOVERNORS QUARREL

They Sign a Truce to Keep Peace a Few Days.

Albany, N. Y.—An armed truce over Sunday is the present situation in the fight for the governorship of New York state. Both Governor Sulzer and Lieutenant Governor Glynn, as acting governor, signed official papers during Saturday. Apart from this, the only skirmish was the issuing by Governor Sulzer of a reply to Mr. Glynn's declaration of the suggestion their differences be taken at once to court. Governor Sulzer deprecates this declaration, pointing out that it probably will lead to "trouble and litigation." The purpose of the suggestion, he stated, was "to avoid the spectacle of two persons claiming to act as governor of this great state at the same time."

## N. P. TELEGRAPHERS WIN

Will Get More Pay, Shorter Hours, Sunday Overtime.

St. Paul, Minn.—Negotiations, which have been pending between the telegraph operators of the Northern Pacific and the officials of the road concerning demands for higher wages and better working conditions, were adjusted satisfactorily Saturday.

The telegraphers gained an increase in salary, shorter hours of work, Sunday overtime in some of the larger offices and partial abandonment of the "split trick." The salary increase will amount to about \$40,000 for the entire system.

## WELCOME RAIN IN KANSAS

Heavy Showers Bring Relief in Drouth Section.

Kansas City.—Heavy showers Sunday fell over most of the eastern half of Kansas and it is believed the drouth is now effectually broken. The rains came too late to be of much benefit to the corn that has been withered with two months of dryness and hot winds, except for fodder, but forage and alfalfa crops will be greatly helped. The rains also will refill the ponds with water for stock, the lack of which has been a serious matter.

## CITY OF OMAHA HAS BIG FIRE

Blaze in Heart of the Business District Causes a Loss of \$200,000.

Omaha, Neb.—A loss of \$200,000 and three firemen injured was the result of a fire near the heart of the business district Sunday.

The fire was the result of spontaneous combustion in the rear of the Burgess-Granden company, an electrical and gas fixture house between Fifteenth and Sixteenth on Howard street.

## Women of Woodcraft Close Meet.

Portland, Ore.—After being in session every day since July 31 the Women of Woodcraft, district convention, representing nine Pacific slope and mountain states, closed Saturday with the installation of officers. The next convention will be held in Portland in 1917.

## IDAHO NEWS NOTES

The first grain arrived at Moscow Saturday.

School opens September 2 at Coeur d'Alene City.

An unknown man fell from the special train Saturday at Enaville and was killed.

The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Qualey, pioneers, was held at Genesee Sunday.

Hobart Austine, age 15, was seriously if not fatally hurt in a runaway accident at Rathdrum Saturday.

According to Game Warden Charles L. Morrow, big game has never been so plentiful in years as at present.

About one-third of the grain in the Nez Perce district has been cut and the yield promises to be a good average crop.

The body of S. C. Rowle, who fell off the pile driver in the bay at Hope, has been found and burial took place Sunday.

Lewiston, Idaho.—John N. Lindsay, a well known Lewiston pioneer, died Sunday. He was 85 years old and had been a Lewiston resident since 1876.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the second annual Border Days carnival, to be held at Grangeville, Idaho, September 17 to 20, inclusive, is planning to make the event notable in northern Idaho.

Headed by the regimental band and presenting a most martial appearance, militia companies of Sandpoint, Rathdrum and Coeur d'Alene, of the second regiment I. N. G., are in Boise for the regimental encampment.

Due to serious washouts on the Northern Pacific near Shirley, Mont., all Sunday trains had to be returned to Jamestown, N. D., sent from there to Lead and detoured over the Great Northern to Helena, thence to Spokane over the Northern Pacific. The washouts are on the Yellowstone line and are reported due to a heavy cloudburst.

James Nichols, a well-to-do farmer, shot and killed Mrs. Florence Stockslager and then killed himself Friday evening near Twin Falls. Mrs. Stockslager was the wife of Dr. L. B. Stockslager, from whom she separated recently, the doctor going to Portland. Nichols was a former suitor and it is thought that a renewal of his suit and rejection were the cause of the double tragedy.

More than 7000 persons attended the Industrial Union picnic at Kellogg Saturday. The only untoward incident to mar the day was an accident to Aviator P. T. Maroney of the McClelland Aviation company, whose machine became unmanageable and ran into the hill near the Sweeney mill. Maroney escaped serious injury and possible death by climbing on top of his engine.

The \$200,000 good roads bond issue voted by the electors of Boise and Ada county has been held valid by the supreme court of Idaho. The decision is of unusual importance over the state, due to the fact many other counties in Idaho have voted good roads bonds or planned to and have held back the issues to waiting the outcome of this case. The opinion of the court was not unanimous. It was written by Justice Sullivan and concurred in by Justice Stewart. In a separate opinion Chief Justice Ailshie dissented.

It is expected a bill will be presented to congress early in the coming regular session, taxing all mail order houses on the volume of business done. The income from such taxation is to be used for the construction and improvement of roads in the communities in which the mail order business is transacted. Obviously there will be strong opposition to this law from the catalog houses and it will require the vigorous support of the entire regular trade to put it through. It is a "Community Development" idea of practical and constructive nature and essentially just, being for the best interests of the country at large. Commenting on this measure, Modern Grocer in a recent issue says:

That the reason for the gradual depopulation during the past ten years of hundreds of towns in eight great states, is due in a large measure to the unfair competition waged by the country's mail order houses is the charge made by Illinois' progressive representative, William H. Hinebaugh, in the house at Washington.

The remedy proposed by this champion of the small town retailer is contained in a bill proposed before that house by the member from Illinois. By its provisions, the catalog house would be taxed for the rural benefits enjoyed by those concerns. The bill proposes that the fund so raised shall be devoted to the building and improvement of country roads.

This will come as balm for many a sore spot. Justice will prevail. But at the risk of being accused of looking at the matter through the hole in the doughnut, we venture to say that before the real battle starts, the big interests which would be hit by that bill will line up solidly to defeat the bill. If past performances may be taken as a criterion, the bill will receive a severe drubbing and probably fall by the wayside.

If ever a measure was drafted which would give the country merchant relief from that which has oppressed him it is contained in that measure.

Great Britain's annual output of jewelry and plated goods is more than \$43,000,000.

# HARRY THAW ESCAPES

HAD BEEN IN CRIMINALLY INSANE ASYLUM FOR YEARS FOR KILLING WHITE.

## POWERFUL AUTO WAS AWAITING HIM

Five Men Aided Him After He Got Through the Gate—Cannot Be Extradited—Probably Gone to Europe.

Matteawan, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, the noted architect, escaped from the hospital for the criminal insane here Sunday morning.

A dart for liberty through an open gate, a dash into the open door of a powerful automobile that stood quivering outside, and a flight like a rocket for the Connecticut state line, 30 miles away, accomplished his escape.

Once beyond the state boundaries Thaw is free. Only long, perhaps, years, of litigation can bring him back

Austin Flint his worst enemy and undoubtedly will try to make trouble for him."

### History of Case.

The theatrical escape of Harry K. Thaw from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan adds another act to the sensational tragedy that had its beginning in New York city on the night of June 2, 1906.

On that occasion, a company with his young wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and two friends, Thaw went to the Madison Square roof garden to witness the opening performance of a musical comedy. Near the close of the performance Thaw left his seat and began to pace back and forth in the aisle behind the seats occupied by Stanford White, an architect of international fame, and his son. The elder White was 53 years old and in his distinguished career had stamped on many of New York city's prominent buildings the mark of his artistic genius. Madison Square Garden itself was one of the architect's triumphs, and he had a studio in its tower.

### Three Shots Into Victim.

In this setting Thaw drew a revolver and fired three bullets into Stanford White's body. The architect died almost instantly. It is believed he did not see his slayer. In the ensuing con-



HARRY THAW AND MOTHER

and then only in one event—that he be adjudged insane in the state to which he has fled.

### Confederates Man Cars.

Five confederates manned the car in which Thaw escaped and a big black limousine which trailed it past the asylum gate. The police have their license numbers and the names under which they registered at a local hotel Friday night and are seeking them.

The local authorities believe Thaw has fled to the shore of Long Island sound and boarded a yacht, waiting with steam up to rush him to Europe.

A reward of \$500 for Thaw's apprehension has been offered by Dr. R. F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the asylum. Howard H. Barnum, the attendant at the gate past whom Thaw flashed in his break for freedom, is under arrest, and other arrests are expected to follow in the rigid investigation begun by Dr. Kieb.

### While Lunatics Slept.

The shades were drawn in the dormitories and the inmates were getting their second sleep when Thaw left his room during the morning. He was fully dressed. The milkman's cart was rumbling on the road outside as he walked through the storeroom and into the outer court, or yard, of the asylum grounds. Barnum, sole attendant at the road gate, was pacing back and forth when Thaw closed the storeroom door behind him and apparently did not grasp the significance of Thaw's early rising.

Years of residence in the asylum and repeated declarations by Thaw that he would never attempt to obtain his freedom except by legal means had established the madman's status as a "trustee." There was little out of the ordinary in his appearance, even at so early an hour in the court yard, and if Barnum saw him he raised no question.

### Evelyn Thaw Afraid.

New York.—Uniformed police stood guard at every entrance to the hotel where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is staying. Always fearful of her husband, she showed her terror to a marked degree on learning that he was at large. Her mother, Mrs. Charl's J. Dolman, was frightened even more than she and urged Mrs. Thaw to go into seclusion until Thaw is found.

"Harry has threatened to kill me," Mrs. Thaw said, "and I believe my presence in New York prompted him to escape. Four years ago he told me: 'I suppose I'll have to kill you next.'"

"Many men will have cause for fear now that he is free. He considers Dr.

fusion no one made an effort to intercept Thaw, who, for a moment, stood over his victim's prostrate body. Then he walked to the elevator of the roof garden, where he met a house detective and handed over the revolver without resistance.

Thaw was then arrested by a policeman and while the officer's hand was on his shoulder Mrs. Thaw rushed up to her husband and placed her arms around his neck. Thaw assured her that it would be "all right" and not to worry.

To this Mrs. Thaw rejoined: "I didn't think you would do it that way," and she added: "Never mind, Harry, I'll stick to you through thick and thin."

Thaw at the time of the tragedy was 27 years old and was known as the young spendthrift millionaire from Pittsburg.

### Chronology of Thaw Case.

At the first trial, beginning January 23, 1907, the jury trying the case disagreed.

Nearly a year later, at the second trial, Thaw was acquitted on the murder charge, but adjudged criminally insane.

January 6, 1908, Thaw was ordered committed to the Matteawan asylum and for several years has been confined in the ward for the criminally insane.

From 1908 to the present time repeated efforts have been made to secure Thaw's release. All efforts have been unavailing despite the great fortune which enabled him to employ the sharpest lawyers.

### Will Return Him if Caught.

If Harry K. Thaw has not left the country he will be arrested on a warrant charging him with conspiracy and returned to the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane. Action with this end in view was taken in a special term of the supreme court here this afternoon when Justice Joseph Morschauser issued a warrant for the arrest of Thaw, charging him with conspiracy with Keeper Howard Barnum and five other men in making his escape from Matteawan.

Similar warrants were issued for Richard J. Butler, Roger Thompson, Michael O'Keefe, Eugene Duffy and Thomas Flood, Thaw's alleged accomplices. Keeper Barnum, the guard who opened the hospital gate when Thaw escaped, has been held without bail.

What one man has done a woman can undo.

# CONGRESS KEEPS ON

MEMBERS YIELD TO WISH OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND WILL LABOR MORE.

## DEBATE SUGAR TARIFF THIS WEEK

Congressmen Send Home for Fall Clothes—Currency Bill to Be Passed Regardless of Time Consumed.

Washington.—Congress has yielded to the wish of President Wilson and sent home for its fall clothes. Members are becoming reconciled to blasted vacation hopes and settling down to complete the tariff revision with deliberation and to take up currency reform without undue haste.

Leaders in both houses declare that currency legislation is to be completed even if it is necessary to run right up to the regular session in December.

With the administration currency bill still in the democratic caucus of the house Speaker Clark has issued a statement in which he asserted that the bill would be sent to the senate early in September with solid democratic support.

Representative Henry said that slow progress on the currency measure was natural, in view of existing conditions.

The real battle over the makeup of the currency bill will begin this week with the consideration of the measure in the house democratic caucus under what is known as the five-minute rule for amendments.

Most of the representatives who have been away for weeks have now returned and are ready to take up the currency legislation whenever the caucus finishes the bill.

Tariff consideration will be enlivened this week by discussion of the sugar schedule, the chief business of contention in the tariff bill.

## COUNTESS' TRAGIC DEATH

Woman Who Incited Murder Hanged on Train.

St. Petersburg.—The Countess Tarnowska, who in 1910 was convicted in Venice of complicity in the murder of Count Kamarowsky and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, was found dead on a St. Petersburg-Kiev express train Monday. She had been hanged. The police are investigating to determine whether it is a case of suicide or murder. The countess was pardoned last year.

The Countess Marie Tarnowska, a beautiful Russian woman, was charged and found guilty of having persuaded a jealous youth, Nicholas Naumoff, to go to Venice from Vienna and kill Count Kamarowsky in order that she might obtain \$100,000 life insurance, the policy for which Kamarowsky had taken out in her name. The countess, it was said, was engaged to marry Kamarowsky. It was charged at the trial that the countess had a mania for making men love her and then turning them against one another. It was testified that she had repeatedly embraced Count Kamarowsky in the presence of young Naumoff and had shown Naumoff forged love letters in order to arouse his jealousy. The court also found Naumoff guilty, but mentally unbalanced, and sentenced him to three years' imprisonment.

## General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: While irregularity still pervades trade, crops and industrial reports and fall trade seems rather slow to get under way, the underlying tone, except in sections where early favorable feeding crop promises have faded, still is highly optimistic.

Securities markets at home and abroad show an improving tendency; the money situation reflects less tension; the country's wheat yield promises to be a bumper one; cotton crop promise, as a whole, is excellent, pig iron is more active at higher prices.

The tariff debate, though dragging, still moves toward its close; the railroads are moving the first of the country's large crops, and export clearances of this wheat are liberal. There are, however, enough spotty features in the outlook to prevent conservative management of business affairs from being rashly abandoned.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregate 6,681,000 bushels, against 2,270,125 bushels last year.

Dun's Review says: Confidence still holds sway in business circles. Optimism in the West and South has been tempered somewhat by the damage to corn, although it is the opinion that much of the loss in that cereal will be offset by the gain in wheat. Generally considered, agricultural prospects continue promising, and the purchasing power of the farming community will be enhanced by abundant harvests and remunerative prices for the leading staples. Current trade reflects the usual summer quietness, yet encouraging reports outnumber those of an opposite character. Most statistics indicate the expansion, foreign commerce being larger than a year ago and railroad earnings for July exceeding 1912.

A slight increase in the volume of new orders is apparent in iron and steel, but consumers are buying cautiously. Preparations are being made for heavy fall business in dry goods. Failures this week numbered 265 in the United States against 255 last year and 31 in Canada, compared with 20 a year ago.

Many a courtship has been converted into a battleship.

## SPORTING COLUMN

The Spokane county game commissioners are keeping up their crusade for the benefit of the game and fish protection.

Chicago.—Illinois Athletic club swimmers finished one-two-three in the club's annual lake and river race Saturday. Perry McGillivray was first.

Pitcher Ed Kelly, formerly of Walla Walla, has been sold to the Boston Americans by the Seattle Northwestern league club to report next spring.

Jack Lester, the Cle Elum (Wash.) heavyweight, was awarded the decision Saturday at Taft, Cal., in the twentieth round over Jack Hempel of San Francisco.

Promoter Jim Cofforth of San Francisco announced that he had signed "Battling Bob" McAllister and "Sailor" Petroskey to meet in a 20-round contest on September 9.

Swimming with the ease of a veteran, Edward McCarren, a 14-year-old Kansas City boy, easily won the 12-mile annual swimming contest of the Missouri Canoe club, his home city. His time was one hour and 42 minutes.

Pacing a mile in 2:05 1/4 at the Great Western circuit meet at Peoria, Ill., Saturday, William, 8-year-old bay colt, owned by W. W. Marvin of Lafayette, Ind., broke the world's record for 3-year-olds and under.

Southampton, N. Y.—S. Strachan and G. J. Griffin, the Pacific coast double lawn tennis champions, distinguished themselves in sensational tennis here Saturday by defeating W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, both former national champions in the singles, in the final of the doubles match at the Meadow club. The match went five sets, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The pony polo tournament at the Interstate fair this fall is attracting much interest. The game is new to most of the local people. It is played on horseback, with four players to a side. The players are provided with long-handled mallets and the object of the game is to knock a small white wooden ball, measuring three inches and weighing five ounces, between two high goal posts set 24 feet apart at either end of the field. The field should be 900 feet in length and 450 feet wide. The time of the game consists of eight periods of seven and a half minutes each. A goal counts one point. The ball must be knocked over and clear of a line between the posts. The game is very exciting and full of thrills. The players dashing back and forth, up and down the field on horseback at full speed madly endeavoring to strike the ball is very spectacular. Accidents are common in the game.

## GRAIN AND MILLING NEWS.

Mrs. L. M. Reeder has sold the Capitol Flouring Mills of Salem, Ore., to G. K. Bryant and W. G. Prunk.

Bjorneby Bros., of the Farmers' Flour Mill Co., at Kalispell, Mont., will move their 150-barrel mill three blocks to a new site, where they have also erected a 35,000 bushel elevator.

J. S. Inkster, who formerly had charge of the Inkster Bros.' warehouses at Davenport, Rocklyn and Omas, will again operate these warehouses this season with his brother, L. A. Inkster.

The Rocky Mountain Elevator Co. has awarded contracts to C. E. Bird & Co., of Minneapolis, to build two grain elevators at Plowree and Virgelle, Mont., the same to be completed not later than September 10.

The farmers' union, Elmer McCurtain, manager, is building a 30,000-bushel concrete grain elevator at Davenport. It will be completed by September 1. With new elevators recently completed or well under construction at Creston, Wilbur and Mondovi, it is stated much of the grain in that section will be handled in bulk this season instead of being sacked as heretofore.

Simultaneous with the going into effect of the new grain freight rates established early in July by the Montana railroad commission for the railroads operating within the state comes the announcement that a further slash in tariffs on Montana cereals is now under consideration by the state commission. The commission will hold a hearing in Helena August 19, when the railway companies will be asked to show cause why a further reduction should not be made.

## PARCELS BUSINESS CAUSES KICK

Urgent Telegram Is Sent by Railroads to Postmaster General for Help.

St. Louis.—Officials of seventeen western railroads signed a telegram that was sent Saturday to Postmaster General Burleson, urging the government to increase the compensation of the roads for handling the mails. The increase is asked on the ground that the volume of mail has greatly increased as a result of the establishment of the parcel post and will increase further after August 20.

The telegram was sent as a result of investigations conducted by the railroads.

## Bank Robbery at Spokane.

Spokane.—Mystery attends the robbery of \$2200 from the Fidelity National bank Saturday night, August 9. The money is said to have been saved in deposits received Saturday night after the big vault had been locked and the money was placed in a safe. Some one who knew the combination entered the bank and got away with the cash.

With portable wireless apparatus the Swedish army has established communication over distances of 110 miles by day and of 360 miles at night.