

# SUMMARY TELEGRAPH NEWS

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

A Complete Review of the Events of the Past Week—in This and Foreign Lands—Taken From the Latest Dispatches.

Donald J. Beaton, editor of the Nelson Daily Miner, was thrown from a streetcar Sunday and died the same evening at the residence of John Horton on Stanley street, where he was removed at the time of the accident.

Because he went bathing in the Touchet alone when he could not swim, Henry Higbee of Tekoa met an untimely death. Higbee had but recently gone to Waitsburg, Wash., from Tekoa to labor in the harvest fields.

Twenty-five machinists in the employ of the Pacific Coast company in Seattle, who left their positions when the machinists' union ordered a strike last May, have returned to work. An agreement was reached between the men and President Farrell.

At Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined \$100 and given a 30 days' jail sentence by Judge Hazen in the district court for disturbing the peace and dignity of the city by a Sunday joint raid last March. There is no appeal and the noted woman must serve her term in prison.

The third national Bundesfest shooting festival will crown Adolph Strecker of San Francisco king shooter of America. His score of 394 for 200 shots on the point target will stand as the mark of national kingship for at least three years, and there is no telling how many festivals after that.

The government has determined to make vast improvements in the fortifications around the harbor of San Francisco.

The announcement is authoritatively made in theatrical circles that Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry will make a 22 weeks' tour of this country during the coming season.

Dr. George W. Gue, one of the best known Methodist ministers in the northwest, dropped dead in Portland Wednesday morning as he was going to the Southern Pacific depot to meet the returning Epworth league delegates.

At Denver, Watson W. Moore, formerly a leading member of the New York bar, is dead of paralysis of the brain, aged 59 years. Mr. Moore achieved international fame while acting as consul at Constantinople during the Russo-Turkish troubles.

At Tiffin, Iowa, a passenger train on the Rock Island road ran into a siding. A sleeping car was knocked over on its side and several passengers were injured, but none of them seriously. All the injured passengers proceeded to their destination.

Mike Kelly of Leavenworth, Kansas while insane, recently shot four men fatally wounding three. The victims are John R. Garrett, a prominent business man, Police Sergeant Dodge, Detective Mike McDonald and Dr. Charles McGee. The condition of Dodge and McGee is considered critical. Garrett died while being taken to the hospital. McDonald will probably recover.

At Manila the Libertad is authority for the statement that Senor Patrino will leave the federal party and will organize what he calls the nationalists, on a platform resembling that of the conservatives, with Arguinaldo as president and former insurgent military officers and former members of the federal party as leaders. The purpose of the new party will be the ultimate independence of the Philippines.

Joseph Selligo, an Italian, who escaped from the Eastern Washington Hospital for the Insane recently, was killed Sunday morning about four miles west of the city by an extra freight on the Northern Pacific main line.

Earl Jenkins of Seattle, Miss Florence Nevins and Miss Anolla Cole of Puyallup were drowned Sunday afternoon by the capsizing of a rowboat on Spanaway lake. David Hanshaw of South Tacoma was with the party, but managed to retain hold of the boat until rescued.

"Budapest papers are filled," says a dispatch to London Express from the Hungarian capital, "with accounts of a project to be promoted by American financiers for the creation of another but more luxurious Monte Carlo on Margarethen, opposite the upper end of the city in the Danube."

At Muncie, Ind., Peter Tilly, an iron worker, called on Mrs. Mary Torry Sunday night and threw the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid into her face. The acid burned out the woman's eyes and burned her neck, breast and arms frightfully. Tilly had vainly pleaded with the woman to marry him.

Phil McWilliams, a rancher living a few miles below Trinidad, Col., shot and killed Salvador Paerce and his son, Charles Paerce. In the fight that occurred at least a dozen or more shots were exchanged, the Paerces shooting McWilliams' horse from under him. The shooting is the outcome of an old feud.

Mrs. Antonia Van Osten, an aged Holland woman, fell dead from the heat on the street in Grand Rapids, Mich., while on her way from church. She was supposed to be in very poor circumstances, but a cloth pouch was found tied about her waist, under her skirts, containing \$1045 in gold and bills.

Rear Admiral John Irwin, retired, died at his residence in Washington, after an illness of several months, due to a complication of diseases. He was 69 years old. He entered the naval academy in 1847 and had a good war record. He leaves a widow and a daughter and a son, John Irwin, paymaster on the Essex, now stationed at Newport.

Captain Thomas F. Schley, eldest son of Admiral Winfield S. Schley, who is stationed at Fort Douglas, in Salt Lake, outlines some points that will be brought in the court of inquiry as to

his father's conduct at the battle of Santiago. He declared that some startling facts will be brought to light if the whole truth shall become known and that the reputation of persons other than his father are likely to suffer.

The transport Meade has arrived at San Francisco from Manila in the record-breaking time of 21 days. The Meade brought 350 men of the Eighth field battery, 21 United States signal corps men, 35 insane, 369 convalescent soldiers, 1 time-expired prisoner, 202 discharged soldiers from Manila and 103 bodies, including that of Helen D. Cochrane, a contract nurse who died in Manila of acute nephritis. It is the first body of a woman to be brought from the Philippines. There were about 100 passengers, including Brigadier General R. R. Hall, Colonel C. R. Greenleaf, Colonel Moale and a number of other army officers. Drs. Humphreys and Gilbert of the United States solar eclipse expedition were also on board. Four deaths occurred during the voyage, those of Lieutenant E. J. Hinchey, Forty-fourth volunteers; F. R. Bradley, Second cavalry; John Blue, Third cavalry, and Joe Murphy, Fifteenth infantry. Information was brought by the Meade that the transport Sheridan will arrive here about August 9, bringing General MacArthur and party and the men of the Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A.

Amid the enthusiastic cheers of nearly 10,000 people Cresceus, world's champion trotting stallion, again demonstrated that he is the peer of all trotters by trotting a mile over the Glenville track in 2:02 1/4. This establishes a new world's trotting record for both sexes, replacing the former world's record of 2:03 1/4 held by The Abbott.

The ministers of the powers after a recent meeting dispatched a note to the Chinese peace commissioners formally accepting the recent Chinese offer, which was in anticipation of the minister's plan for the payment of 450,000,000 taels as indemnity at four per cent interest, the final payment to be made in 1940. The total payments of principal and interest will be 1,000,000,000 taels. The subjects of punishments and examinations were practically closed, the ministers accepting the Chinese statement of what has been accomplished as the best settlement obtainable, although not satisfactory.

### TRADE REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade for last week says:

A fortnight of the steel strike has passed without materially altering the position of the contestants or adversely affecting the industry as a whole. Exceptional activity is noticed at the mills not affected by the strike and the movement of structural material for bridges, buildings and track elevation is still heavy. Steel bars for agricultural implements are firm in price and freely purchased. Railways seek freight cars and rails are sold for delivery next January. Cotton ties, sheets and hoops are commanding a premium. Pig iron is accumulating, but producers offer no concessions. New lines of woolen goods for delivery after October 1 opened at moderate reductions from last year's prices, as generally expected by the trade. Supplies of heavy weight goods have been reduced to a satisfactory point and the situation in all branches of the industry is such as to engender confidence. Raw woolsens, however, thus far failed to reflect the improvement, quotations remaining unchanged. A few of the most expensive grades are held above former figures and the bulk of the new domestic clip has gone into the hands of speculators who await profitable terms. Cotton goods are dull, neither buyers nor sellers exhibiting any eagerness to make preparations. Withdrawals of prominent concerns from the Fall River selling committee suggests lower prices for print cloths. Mills are not fully employed, either north or south. Quiet conditions in the domestic manufacture, light exports and better weather on plantations caused further depression in raw cotton.

Shoe shops are producing at full capacity, with orders arriving steadily and salesmen are already placing spring samples liberally in western and southern markets. Business improves as the season advances, and local jobbers report July trade in excess of the corresponding month in any previous year.

Variations in the corn market indicated manipulation by stock market interests. Weather reports alone were sufficiently distressing to carry September corn at Chicago to within a small fraction of 60c, while the withdrawal of support caused a 6c decline the following day.

High prices prevailed throughout the week, however, and 2,449,921 bushels of old corn were taken out of the cribs and marketed at big prices.

Wheat prices are more rational and the movement is heavy. Receipts for the week were 6,498,000, against 5,496,987 last year, and Atlantic exports 4,873,309 bushels, against 1,600,350 a year ago. Failures for the week numbered 198 in the United States, against 231 last year, and 28 in Canada against 28 last year.

### Wheat.

Portland.—Walla Walla, 55¢@56c. Tacoma.—Unchanged. Bluestem, 57c; club, 56c.

### Roberts Supply House Bankrupt.

Minneapolis, July 28.—Chicago creditors of the T. M. Roberts supply house in voluntary bankrupt proceeding before Judge Lochren in the United States court secured the appointment of Charles M. Way and Frank W. Shaw as receivers.

### New President of Chile.

New York, July 29.—A dispatch from Valparaiso says: The electoral college has cast its vote for German Riesco for the next president of the republic.

# MINES AND MINING NEWS

## OUR NORTHWESTERN MINES.

Items Gleaned From Late Reports—All Districts Are Being Developed—A Prosperous Year Is Predicted—Mining Notes and Personalities.

An important discovery of lime rock has been made at a point on the Kettle river about nine miles above Marcus, Wash. The quarry of limestone is practically inexhaustible. It extends from a line near the railroad route clear up on the side of the mountain. The stone has been tested thoroughly and produces lime of very superior quality.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The existence of bituminous coal on the north fork of the Kettle river, 80 miles above Grand Forks, has been confirmed.

The Cambria mine in Burnt basin was recently bonded to Chicago people by R. Darrow. The price is not made public, but is between \$5000 and \$8000.

Ore shipments from Kaslo last week are: Slocan Star, 189 tons, valued at \$17,538; Last Chance, 21 tons, valued at \$1991; Rambler-Cariboo, 60 tons, valued at \$6840; American Boy, 41 tons.

A number of Spokane people are interested in the Tamarack Group Development syndicate, which is working the Tamarack near Slocan, B. C., under option. The property lies on Springer creek.

Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, says that another corporation that will include leading shareholders in the Granby will build a smelter in Grand Forks. A site adjoining the Granby plant has already been selected.

The railway from Marcus to Republic will open a large territory studded with prospects on which development is being actively pushed. It looks as if some of the gold-copper properties on which operations are under way will soon be in position to furnish a light tonnage to the railway.

The Reco mine at Kaslo, the property of J. M. Harris, will soon again resume shipment, as operations have been under way for several days to open up new bodies of valuable mineral lately discovered. Good miners are scarce and Mr. Harris finds difficulty in securing a satisfactory force of men.

On the Tammany group in Burnt basin a 100-foot shaft is being sunk under the management of Bert Rea of Rossland. Since Mr. Pickering bought this property in the spring, bunk and mess houses and a blacksmith shop have been erected and other extensive improvements made.

The effect of the strike in the big mines is apparent on the ore shipments for the week. The total output of the big mines of Rossland was: Sixty tons shipped from the Le Roi to the Trail smelter, and the Iron Mask, which is working as usual, sent out 140 tons, making the total output of the camp 200 tons.

The Enterprise in Slocan is showing some phenomenally rich silver ore. The work is going along smoothly at the mill, which will soon be in shape to handle the output of the mine. Speculator camp is a busy place, with work on half a dozen claims. About 20 men are employed at the Enterprise under Foreman McGhee.

Work is progressing day and night on the Victoria on Shamrock mountain, near Cascade, B. C. Two shafts are driving the tunnel which is soon expected to crosscut the lead. Should surface values go down, Cascade will soon have a shipping mine. The promoters of the property are D. C. Beach of Cascade and Frank Starkey of Spokane.

### COMING EVENTS.

The monthly pay roll in Butte amounts to over \$2,000,000.

During the present year Butte has been practically free from smoke.

The daily output of ore from the mines of Butte exceeds 10,000 tons.

Mammoth ore shipments from mine to mill were 1050 tons, bringing the total for the year up to 59,128 tons.

The Buckhorn group, one of the best known properties in northeastern Idaho, will soon have its own stamp mill at work.

Shipments for the week from the Morning mine at Wardner, Idaho, were 450 tons of concentrates and 39 tons of ore.

The people at Troy, Idaho, are wildly excited over the existence of gas outcroppings, since the visit and encouraging report of Professor Samuel Aughey.

The first discovery of gold in Montana is reliably reported to have been made in what is now Deer Lodge county, in 1852.

Among the mines around Baker City, Oregon, there are 44 properties which have produced ore, and last year they turned out bullion worth in round numbers \$4,000,000.

Santa camp, Idaho, is humming. Preparations are under way for working on a large scale, and confidence in the camp is inspired by the developments in progress.

The first discovery of copper in Montana was made in 1864 by two prospectors who were in search of gold in the vicinity of the present "Greatest Copper Camp on Earth"—Butte.

The Northport smelter management worked a coup upon the strikers at 4 o'clock Monday morning by bringing a special train with 48 nonunion men into the works. The new arrivals came from Leadville.

Confirmation reaches Grangeville Idaho, of the strike at Elk City in the old Blue-Drum, now the Alamance. Last spring the mill burned but a new

mill was placed in operation as quickly as could be done.

News has reached Lewiston, Idaho, that a rich strike has just been made on the old Blue Dragon lead, in the Elk City district, where a five foot seam of ore assaying \$49 per ton has been uncovered on the 100 foot level.

The shipments from the Standard mine at Wallace, Idaho, to the mill for the week were 3120 tons, an increase of almost 400 tons over the previous week. This brings the total for the year up to 88,731 tons.

The souvenir number of the Western Mining World, published at Butte, is a work of art. It contains many half-tones of principal mines and smelters in the Northwest, as well as a world of mining information. Send for it.

Word has been received from Lakeview, Idaho, that the new wagon road to the Keep Cool mine has just been completed, giving splendid means of transportation from Lake Pend d'Oreille to the camp. The face of No. 5 tunnel is all in solid ore, and in the winze the miners are sinking from No. 5 in good ore.

The Conjecture company has put its full force of 18 men at work on development at its well known Pend Oreille property. Shipments have been suspended for the present, but they will be started again in about a fortnight, when it is expected that 60 tons a week will be sent to the Tacoma smelter.

A ledge of high grade ore has been encountered in the Deer Trail No. 2, which was abandoned by that company's superintendent some time ago. For years ore was taken from this claim by the Deer Trail company, but it all came from blanket ledges encountered at numerous levels.

"There is yearly as much money invested in mining as there is in banking, but banking does not prove as safe or as profitable as mining. In a time of prosperity the average banking dividends seldom exceed 8 per cent a year. \* \* \* That mining produces quicker and greater profits than any other industrial pursuit is evidenced by the scores of multi-millionaires."

The Apache at Nespelem, Wash., continues to improve and the ore is phenomenally rich. The last assay shows a total value of \$2,547.17 in gold, silver, copper and lead. It was not an assay from a picked sample. Hundreds of pounds of finer ore are being taken from the shaft every day. Mining men who have hitherto given Nespelem but little attention are coming this way and deals of all kinds are under way.

Passengers from Nome City report a rich strike in the Fairhaven district, 90 miles north of Nome, and say a stampede has occurred from Nome. The Bluestone district is still frozen and it will be some few weeks before miners will be able to commence sluicing. The Kongarock district is also backward and 1,500 men are in Teller City waiting for the season to open. Over half a million dollars has been sluiced from winter dumps near Nome.

The silver-lead mines of the Coeur d'Alenes and British Columbia continue to be the most profitable branch of mining in the Inland Empire. In the face of the depression in silver, and in spite of uncertainties in the lead market, they keep on paying dividends at a pace that has never been rivalled by either the gold or the copper mines of the surrounding country. The dividends paid the silver-lead mine owners of the Coeur d'Alenes and British Columbia reach \$12,000,000. That is over three times the profits that have been disbursed by the gold and the copper mines, which have paid in profits a trifle less than \$3,500,000.

Evidently no effort has been spared to make The Ladies' Home Journal for August a positive boon to its readers during these warm midsummer days. Its light, readable articles, bright stories, clever poems, charming music, and numerous beautiful illustrations afford the easiest and pleasantest kind of entertainment for leisure hours. Enchanting views of the lovely scenery in the Engadine Valley and among the Swiss and Italian lakes, as well as such delightful articles as "The Singing Village of Germany," and "What Girl-Life in Italy Means," allure the thoughts to foreign lands, while there are timely suggestions about "The Picnic Basket," "Keeping a House Cool in the Dog Days," and "Sea-Side Toys and How to Make Them." Other thoroughly interesting contributions are "The First White Baby Born in the Northwest," "My Boarding School for Girls," and the usual serial and department articles. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

### Big Wheat Field Fire.

Huntsville, Wash., July 28.—The worst wheat fire in this vicinity for a long time occurred when several hundred acres of fine grain belonging to P. B. Bateman, a man named Valve, and others, was completely destroyed. A threshing outfit was operating on the Bateman farm and it is supposed the fire started from a spark. The loss is variously computed but aggregates several thousand dollars.

### Prisoners From Manila.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 28.—Twenty-six military prisoners, all of whom have served service in the Philippines, have been received at the United States penitentiary, their sentences ranging from five years to life. Among the number are six who were sentenced to death by court martial, but the sentence was commuted by the president.

### Suicide at Hailey, Idaho.

Salt Lake, July 29.—A special from Hailey, Idaho, says that John O'Brien, a butcher of that place, was arrested on a charge of buying stolen cattle. At his preliminary examination a strong case was made against him. Rather than go to jail he shot himself in the head, death resulting almost instantly.

# SITUATION OF STEEL STRIKE

## EARLY SETTLEMENT SOON

The Outlook Brighter—Conference Was Held and Basis Arrived at—Is Kept a Secret—Submitted to Committees on Both Sides.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.—The strike of the steel and tin workers of the Amalgamated association against the United States Steel corporation will probably be settled this week. The conference held in New York Saturday between the officials of the United States Steel corporation and President T. J. Shaffer and Secretary John Williams of the workers' organization has resulted in paving the way for renewal of negotiations between the two conflicting interests. It is said that a basis for a conference has not been arrived at. This basis will not be divulged until later this week. If the basis is satisfactory to the general executive committee of the Amalgamated association the conference between the association and the manufacturers will proceed at once. If on the other hand the basis is not what the Amalgamated association considers negotiable, the strike will continue.

President Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated association, have returned from New York. They spent many hours in conference with the leading officials of the steel trust, and came home with hopes for an early ending of the strike. In Pittsburg little was known of the conference, but the greatest interest in the outcome was shown among the manufacturers. Vice President Pope of the Carnegie Steel company, said he had heard absolutely nothing of the results, and did not know that the conference was on.

Additional information regarding the New York meeting of the industrial leaders was afterward picked up from reliable sources. It was stated that the two Amalgamated officials left Pittsburg on Friday night and when they arrived in New York went direct to the private office of Mr. Morgan. The meeting between the Pittsburg men and Mr. Morgan lasted from about 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At no time did the conference adjourn to the offices of the United States Steel corporation. During the conference President Shaffer and Judge E. H. Gary were present most of the time. Another conferee was Mr. Dawkins, one of Mr. Morgan's partners.

The Amalgamated officials directed their attention almost entirely to Mr. Morgan and President Schwab. They went over the grounds on which the strike began and discussed a settlement basis. After exchanging views with the steel officials Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Williams left the office.

It is believed that before the end of the week the three mills will all be ready to run again, providing repairs undertaken since the strike began are done. Should the whole project fail of coming to an amicable end, however, the fight promises to be more bitter than ever.

### Trouble at Northport.

Northport, Wash., July 29.—Two of the leaders in the Smeltermen's union are under arrest. It is asserted that they ran three workmen four miles down the track under threats of dire vengeance if they returned. It is alleged also that the leaders beat their victims severely with beer bottles and ended a nasty night's work with robbing one man of \$35. Charges against them are assault with deadly weapon and highway robbery.

Mort Read, vice president of the union, and Louis Cook, a prominent member, are the men under arrest. They were giving a preliminary hearing this afternoon and tonight before Justice Travis. The hearing was continued until Monday.

In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Bailey of Colville the state was represented by D. H. Carr, attorney for the Northport Smelting & Refining company. The prisoners had been served with warrants and were at liberty on their own recognizance. The local officials did not think it necessary to demand bail.

### Hot Spell Continues.

Chicago, July 28.—Ninety-five degrees marked the official maximum temperature of Chicago Saturday. Four persons died as the result of the heat and an equal number were prostrated. Thermometers on the street showed 98 to 102 in the shade and from 108 to 112 in the sun.

St. Louis—The Maximum temperature was 97 degrees today. There were seven deaths from heat.

Cincinnati—The maximum temperature was 99 and the high humidity during the day caused four deaths and 26 prostrations. Of the prostrations 16 occurred during the morning.

### Roosevelt Will Not Attend.

Denver, Colo., July 29.—Vice President Roosevelt can not attend the reunion of the army of the Philippines in Salt Lake, August 13-15. In a letter received by General Irving Hale he declines because of "press of engagements."

### Pope Was Knocked Out.

Pendleton, Ore., July 28.—The 15 round glove contest between Jack Pope and Toby Irwin was held before a large audience, and after fighting five furious rounds Irwin hooked Pope on the jaw and the latter went down and out.

Persuasion indicates a strong will and obstinacy a strong won't. Lots of men who preach charity wait for other men to practice it.

# Al., the Barber.

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