

# NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

## Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

The California senate has a bill for a state moving-picture censor.

Government reports indicate a record breaking winter wheat crop.

Montana water users want larger farms allowed under the reclamation act.

Colonel George P. Harvey says J. P. Morgan was a thoroughly patriotic American.

A Portland woman is suing her divorced husband for breach of promise to re-marry her.

Protestant churches of New York plan a world-wide conference in the interest of church unity.

A Chicago University professor says the fads of women are largely responsible for the high cost of living.

Plans are under way to electrify a mountainous section of the Oregon Short Line in Idaho from Montpelier to Huntington.

Roosevelt advises the United States to agree in advance to arbitrate any question that may arise between this country and Great Britain.

A colony of Russians from Canada have purchased 3500 acres of lands in Linn county, Oregon, and will remove to their new home immediately.

A farmers' pool of 40,000 bushels of bluestem wheat on the Washington Central sold for considerable more than the prevailing market price.

On account of suffragist activity, Windsor Castle, London Tower, and many public museums and other places will be closed during the summer season.

A minister heads Portland's committee of 100, who will scrutinize and report upon candidates at the first election under the commission form of government.

Warrants are out for the formal arrest of the aviators captured in Arizona with their aeroplane, as it is believed without doubt they were heading for Mexico to aid the rebel forces.

Overturning a century-old tradition, the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, has appointed a woman to be assistant clerk of the court, empowered with all the duties imposed by law on such an official.

England is startled by fresh acts of disorder by suffragettes.

The tariff issue in congress promises to bring together the Republicans and Progressives.

Taft says "if we are going to have free trade, let's have it."

Arizona now proposes to enact an anti-alien law more drastic than her present one.

Three persons died of excessive heat at Cleveland, Ohio, the thermometer registering 96.

The transport Sherman took on an "unusual" load of ammunition at San Francisco.

A Kansas City court has ruled that a man capable of telling a plausible lie is not insane.

## SEATTLE MARKETS

Wheat—Bluestem, 98c per bushel; forty-fold, 89c; club, 88c; Fife, 87c; red Russian, 85c.

Oats—\$29.50 per ton.  
Bran—\$23 per ton.  
Barley—\$25.50 per ton.  
Rye—\$23 per ton.  
Bags—9c.

Hay—Retail: Eastern Washington timothy, mixed, \$22@23 per ton; wheat hay, \$17@18 per ton; Puget Sound, \$16@17; alfalfa, \$14@15.

Eggs—Select ranch, 20c per dozen.  
Poultry—Live hens, 16@18c per pound; old roosters, 11c; this year's chickens, 13c; spring broilers, 30c; ducks, 16c; squabs, \$3 per dozen; guinea fowl, live, \$8@9 per dozen; geese, 15c per pound.

Ranch butter—20@21c per pound.  
Apples—40c@1.75 per box.  
Dressed Beef—Prime beef steers, 13@13 1/2c per pound; cows, 12 1/2c; heifers, Nos. 1 and 2, 13 1/2c.

Dressed Veal—14c per pound.  
Dressed Hogs—Whole, 14c per pound.  
Dressed Mutton—Spring lamb, 15 1/2c per pound.

Almonds—18@19c per pound.  
Artichokes—60@75c per dozen.  
Asparagus—Yakima, 15-pound boxes, 75c@1.25; Kennewick, 75c.

Bell peppers—35c per pound.  
Beets—\$1 per sack.  
Cabbage—Early York, 2 1/2@3c per pound; California, flat Dutch, 2 1/2c; Oregon, 2c; new Winged, 3@3 1/2c.  
Carrots—75c@1 per sack.  
Cauliflower, local, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen.

Cucumbers—Local hothouse, \$1@1.50 per dozen.  
Horseshoe—12@15c per pound.  
Lettuce—Hothouse, \$1@1.25 box.  
Mint—60c per dozen.

Onions—Green, 30c per dozen; Walla Walla, \$1 per sack.  
Onion sets—7c per pound.  
Parsley—30c per pound.  
Potatoes—On track: \$8@9 per ton new, Florida, \$7@7.25 per barrel; Garnets, 5c per pound.

Radishes—Local, 30@35c per dozen.  
Rhubarb—Local, 1@2c per pound.  
Spinach—Local, 75c per case.  
Turnips—\$1.25 per sack; yellow, \$1.50.

## ENGLAND FEARS MILITANTS

### Royal Residence and Public Buildings Closed for Season.

London—The mystery of the bomb found in St. Paul's and other buildings has not been solved, nor has anything been discovered that would tend to throw light on it. The suffragettes neither admit nor deny their responsibility.

Miss Tyson, presiding at a suffragette meeting in the Helborn town hall, while remarking that it had not been proved that suffragettes had put the bomb in the cathedral, added that there still were persons who had not heard why the women wanted the vote and the only way to wake them up was by bombs.

Much indignation prevails among all classes of society that during the coming holiday period Windsor Castle will be wholly or partially closed, together with the Tower of London, the British and other museums, cathedrals and public buildings, owing to the fear of a suffragette outrage.

Scotland Yard published figures estimating the damage to property by suffragettes in the past three months at \$5,000,000, and figuring that, including the cost of protecting lives and property, militancy is inflicting a total cost of \$25,000,000 a year on Great Britain.

That a campaign of even greater violence is impending is the general belief. Votes for Women, the woman suffrage newspaper, edited by Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, says:

"We see before the country a period of disorder such as has not been known for decades, perhaps for centuries. We see a prospect of violence being answered by violence in a terrible crescendo. We foresee the likelihood of crimes being sympathized with if not condoned and approved by many of the most respected law-abiding members of the community."

Another bomb outrage was attempted at Tottenham, in the northeast of London. The bomb was discovered before it had time to explode. It was found by a caretaker outside the door of a shop.

The authorities have secured evidence that many former constitutional suffragists also have joined the militant body since the defeat of the woman suffrage bill. There is no question that the number of militants is growing.

## HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL

### Democrats Clinch Victory by Vote of 281 to 139.

Washington, D. C.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the tariff, was passed by the house late Thursday.

The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against the bill and two Republicans for it. Four Progressives supported the measure and 14 opposed it, while one independent Progressive joined with the majority.

When Speaker Clark announced a vote in loud tones that revealed his satisfaction, exuberant Democrats here started a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the chamber, a faint ripple of applause followed and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extraordinary session of congress.

With the bill on its way to the senate, there was a rush of representatives to their homes.

Adjournment will be taken in the house three days at a time until June 1.

Republicans and Progressives, led respectively by Representatives Mann and Murdock, protested to the last against the measure.

## Federal Aid is Opposed.

Washington, D. C.—Opposition to government aid for Alaskan railroads was expressed to the senate territories committee by O. L. Dickinson, manager for Close Bros. and other English debenture holders of an existing route from Skagway to the interior. He declared that the companies in which his principals were interested would open a water and railroad route to Fairbanks on June 1. A government line, he said, would send them into bankruptcy. Close Bros. are partners of the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate.

## Powers Still Undecided.

London—The ambassadorial conference sat for two hours Friday, but reached no important decision. It is not expected that the conference will reassemble before May 20. In the meantime proposals defining the limits and status of the New Albania will be submitted to the European governments. The peace congress will assemble in London and presumably detachments from the international fleet will take possession of Scutari.

## Guards Treasury Secrets.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary McAdoo took another step in his campaign to keep secrets of the Treasury department from going to outside interests when he forbade any treasury records being shown to anyone outside of the department, congressmen included, without his written permission, and announced that he intended to deal summarily with infractions of his new order.

## Auto Power Runs Press.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Lights and power failed in Klamath Falls Thursday night and for 12 hours the town was without electricity. In the absence of power a local newspaper force tore a hole through the brick wall of the composing room, backed an automobile in and hitched it to one of the presses and the paper was issued only two hours late.

# WASHINGTON STATE NEWS NOTES

Items on the General Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

## FORM NEW SELLING AGENCY

### Another Cooperative Organization Planned by Farmers.

Wenatchee—That another cooperative fruit selling organization is to be formed in this valley is indicated by a statement authorized by Conrad Rose after a conference with him of a number of large growers. The plans of this new selling organization embody the taking over by the growers of the plant of the Wenatchee Produce company.

At the present time the Wenatchee Produce company is incorporated with 500 shares at the par value of \$250. Before the plans for the co-operative selling concern are worked out an appraisal will be taken of the plant and stock and it is possible that in lieu of the plan suggested by Mr. Rose there will be a corporation formed to take over the Wenatchee Produce company, retaining Mr. Rose as manager. This is the plan suggested to the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' association which was rejected recently.

## GET NEW ASSEMBLING RATE

### Great Northern Lowers Fruit Charges at Wenatchee.

Wenatchee—A new assembling rate to apply in the Wenatchee valley has been announced from the local office of the Great Northern railway. It will be a great boon to large assembling agencies such as the Wenatchee Produce company, the association, the union, the Wenatchee-Columbia company and others. Hitherto hardship has been felt, especially when soft fruit half carlots was to be assembled from Malaga, Cashmere and Monitor, and brought to Wenatchee for final shipment. The minimum weight permitted on special rate was 24,000 pounds. By the new schedule the minimum of soft fruit is to be 5000 pounds and a minimum of 10,000 pounds for apples. The rate on soft fruit is to be cut from first class to third class; on apples from third to fifth class. This means that fruit can be assembled from outlying districts in less amounts and at lower rates.

## Orders 400 Cars of Apples.

Wenatchee—That E. Wagner, the grower fruit buyer, who for several years has been making large shipments of apples to Australian markets, does not anticipate low prices for fruit next year is indicated by an order placed with the Wenatchee Produce company and the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' association for 250,000 boxes, or 400 carloads, of red apples at a uniform price of \$1 a box. Mr. Wagner left for San Francisco with the object of definitely closing a contract for the sale of these apples to Australian dealers.

Mr. Wagner's conditions for the purchase of the apples are that they be red, well packed, ranging in size from 96 down to 200, and of any variety, the delivery to be made in Wenatchee between September 1 and October 31.

## Governor Lister to Talk.

Centralia—That interest in the coming meeting of the Southwest Washington Development association in Kelso May 22 and 23 is growing rapidly, is evidenced by the announcement of Governor Ernest Lister that he would be there on the last day of the meeting. The governor made this assertion while attending the Sunday school convention in Centralia.

Governor Lister has not announced the subject of his address, but he has been requested to outline the administration's policy in regard to state highway construction and convict labor on roads.

## Road Building to Start.

Aberdeen—Calls for bids for roads and bridges amounting to \$70,000 have been made by the county and contracts will be let this month.

The largest contract will be for the building of eight and one-half miles of the road between Humptulips and Lake Quinault from the Humptulips end. The total cost of this work will approximate \$55,000. Other contracts are scattered about the county. A steel span bridge on Black River in the Chehalis Indian reservation will cost about \$4,000.

## Ask Extra Session Called.

Prosser—The Horse Heaven Landowners' association stockholders elected officers here Thursday. They approved the compromise between the irrigation company and the Northwest Power company, giving the irrigation company control of Klickitat river, and urged the passage of the water code compiled by the code commission appointed by Governor Hays. They passed a resolution urging Governor Lister to call a special session, and that the above be then adopted.

## Buys Boat for Metaline Ferry.

Newport—The county has purchased the hull of the steamer Metaline from Captain A. C. Flanders and will install gasoline engines and use the boat as a ferry between the towns of Metaline and Metaline Falls.

## Seeding at Clarkston Finishes.

Clarkston—Spring seeding is all done and the prospects are bright for a good crop. All wheat is in good condition, being about 10 inches high. None of the winter wheat is killed.

## PLANNING WILD WEST SHOW

### Carloads of Long-Horn Steers and Bucking Bronchos.

Toppenish—The Indian Fair and Roundup company which promoted the first roundup at Toppenish last year, has consolidated with the Stampede company, recently incorporated for \$25,000 by Burt Parton of this place, and the two organizations held a meeting here for the purpose of perfecting plans for the roundup, which will be held in Toppenish this year September 1 to 7, inclusive.

There will be given \$2500 in prizes this year, and the association hopes to have the best riders from all sections of the country here to participate.

Mr. Parton left this week for Montana, where he will purchase several carloads of Texas long horn steers to be used in bulldogging and roping, and the company already has purchased several bucking horses, and will purchase more. Among the horses is Handsome Harry, which has the distinction of being the only horse at the Roundup last year which was not successfully ridden. This horse threw every rider that attempted to ride him at the fair here last year, including Jason Stanley, the champion rider of the country, who carried away all the prizes at the Pendleton, Ore., roundup. Work has already started on the fair grounds, and the fair this year will be the biggest ever held in Toppenish. The company has set aside \$1500 for publicity purposes.

## HAY AND GRAIN MEN MERGE

### Farmers Form Stock Company to Cut Out Middleman.

Seattle—A delegation of Washington hay and grain farmers assembled at the Arlington hotel to complete plans for the organization and incorporation of a gigantic co-operative stock company of Washington farmers.

Nearly 500 hay and grain raisers are already committed to the plan. The scope and detail of organization, it is expected, will be perfected soon and steps will be taken immediately to unite and centralize in one institution all of the grain and forage growing agriculturalists of the state.

The purpose is to do away, as far as possible, with the middleman and the costly and unnecessary machinery of business that now exists between the producer and the consumer of hay and grain. The farmers interested—and they are of every agricultural county in Washington—believe that the plan now under way the producer will come nearer to getting the true value of his produce and the consumer will be able to buy much more cheaply than under the prevailing conditions.

## Fruit Prospects Are Good.

Walla Walla—With the passing of the frost season the outlook for a fruit crop in the Walla Walla valley is exceptionally fine, declares District Inspector Whitney. Killing frosts at this season are unlikely, Mr. Whitney says.

The frosts of the last week did practically no damage except to some of the berries and smaller fruits. The tree fruits escaped. Around Dayton, where the frost was heavier, the fruit was not so far advanced.

"It is now time to spray for codling moth," says Mr. Whitney. "Watch the apple blossoms and whenever about two-thirds of the petals have fallen off apply the spray. When the blossoms come out irregularly they should have a double spray, the second application about a week or ten days after the first. This will catch the later blossoms about right."

"Lime, sulphur and oil sprays for the San Jose scale were thoroughly used in the valley this spring."

## To Have Market at Pasco.

Pasco—At a meeting of farmers and business men here it was decided to open a public market early in June. The backward season makes it unwise to open earlier. Another meeting will be called in about one week to complete details. J. E. Doughty and A. F. Wehe will report plans then. The chamber of commerce will attempt to devise ways and means for assisting the farmers to dispose of their entire product. If possible it will secure the co-operation of some produce firm to handle the surplus.

## Movie Men at North Yakima.

North Yakima—Along with the visitors from the West recently arrived three representatives of motion picture firms, and they were busily engaged for several days in taking pictures of the blossoms on Nob Hill and adjacent districts and of the parade.

## Little Wheat Now at Wilbur.

Wilbur—Less than 10 per cent of the 1912 wheat crop remains unsold in the Wilbur warehouses. Among the recent sales was that of R. H. Bandy, who disposed of about 12,000 bushels of No. 1 bluestem, for which he received 85 cents.

## Good Wheat at Waukon.

Waukon—A number of farmers have finished seeding and others will finish this week. Spring wheat is coming up well and winter wheat is looking like a bumper crop.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED

### Militant Acts Injure Cause of English Women.

London—The fate of the woman's suffrage bill was sealed Wednesday by the votes of more than 50 Irish Nationalists, who voted against it. The bill, which sought to enfranchise 6,000,000 women, was rejected by a majority of 47. The vote stood 266 to 219.

Whether there is any chance that the present parliament will pass a bill of more limited character may be doubted.

Possibly the Nationalists fear that if they allow a woman's franchise bill to pass the second reading it will lead to a parliamentary struggle which would not unlikely end in dissolution of parliament before the Home Rule bill becomes a law.

Furthermore the debate proved that the militant policy of the suffragists has done the cause great harm, as far as parliament is concerned. The conciliation bill of last session was rejected by only a small majority compared with the Dickinson bill, which was under discussion and previous bills, giving some measure of enfranchisement to women, have passed the second reading, although they never survived subsequent stages.

Recent police court disclosures of acts of incendiarism planned by the militants heretofore attempted, and the burning of St. Catherine's church at Hatcham, undoubtedly influenced many members to vote against the bill.

## SUFFRAGETTES FIRE CHURCH

### Vicar of Edifice Ascribes Burning to "Those Lovely Ladies."

London—While the members of the house of commons were entering parliament to discuss the woman suffrage bill, newsboys thrust "extras" at them announcing what seems to be the most destructive work the militant suffragettes have yet accomplished.

St. Catherine's church, at Hatcham, in the southeast of London, one of the finest church edifices in the suburbs, caught fire soon after noon in a mysterious way and was destroyed. The vicar, Rev. Howard Truscott, when asked about the cause of the fire, said: "I cannot ascribe it to another than those delightful ladies."

The vicar visited the church at noon, when he noticed three women in the building. He supposed them to be praying. He now believes that they arranged the fire and thinks explosives must have been used to aid in the destructive work.

A mysterious attempt to explode a bomb was made early Wednesday morning outside the Grand hotel, opposite Trafalgar square, where suffragette disturbances took place Sunday. The hotel was crowded with American tourists. A policeman saw a woman deposit a can with a lighted fuse in front of the door. He abandoned the bomb after extinguishing it by tramping on the fuse, and then pursued the woman.

He caught one woman whom he supposed to be the culprit. Investigation proved her to be a night prowler who had often been in police court.

## Wireless "Kick" Ignored.

Seattle, Wash.—The Marconi company, which insists that its regular wireless service is being maintained on sea and shore, is ignoring all complaints made to the effect that no messages are obtainable from ships after they leave port. According to the strike leaders, 16 more wireless operators struck Wednesday, among them operators on the steamship City of Seattle, Jefferson, Curacao, Pennsylvania, Yosemite, J. A. Hoper, Paraiso, George W. Elder, Beaver and Carlos.

Stewards on steamships are reported to have declined to furnish food to strikebreakers, and the engineers, it is alleged, do not supply electric current for the wireless instruments. Operators are being taken off tugs and freight boats to supply passenger vessels, the strikers say.

The steamship companies, with offices here, are unable to furnish patrons with news of the movements of boats.

## Villain in "Movies" Shot.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Patrons of a moving picture show here were momentarily panic-stricken when a spectator, believing the villain was going to murder the hero of the picture, drew a pistol from his pocket and fired at the struggling figures on the canvas. The shot rang out just as it appeared the hero would be thrown over a precipice. The place was crowded and there was a wild rush for the doors, but order soon was restored by the orchestra, which played throughout the incident.

## Words of Women Doubted.

Chicago—At a luncheon here John B. DeVoney, a Chicago banker, squarely faced a roomful of women and told them that in financial deals their word was not as good as that of a man. He was addressing members of the Women's Association of Commerce and he saw that in their faces which caused him to add: "This is only natural, perhaps, because it is only recently that women have interested themselves in business."

## Big Cruiser at Rose Festival.

Portland, Or.—The United States cruiser St. Louis, one of the largest vessels of its class in the United States navy, will come to Portland during the Rose Festival, June 8 to 14. Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, commander in chief of the United States Pacific reserve fleet, made this announcement to the Portland chamber of commerce Thursday.

# BRYAN PLEADS WORLD PEACE

## No War Without Due Deliberation Is Text of Speech.

### United States Should Lead, Being Related by Blood Ties to Nearly All Nations.

New York—William Jennings Bryan, speaking at a dinner given in honor of the foreign members of the international conference that is arranging the celebration of 100 years of peace among English-speaking peoples, declared that "the new peace plan offered by President Wilson to all nations is the latest and longest step toward peace."

"It contemplates time for investigation and deliberation," he said, "and this makes the possibility of war remote."

Mr. Bryan's subject was "Progress Toward Peace." He said that the part of the United States in the cause must of necessity be large, because "more than any other nation it had a population which is attached by blood to nearly all other nations."

Peace for all time between the United States and Great Britain was the keynote of other addresses of the evening, delivered by Lord Weardeale, chairman of the English delegation; Sir Edmund Walker, of Canada; Sir George Houston Reid, of Australia, and Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The function marked the last of many that have engaged the delegates here for the last week. Unstinted applause greeted all remarks that emphasized the cordial relations between the two nations and the cause of universal peace in general. The enthusiastic singing of "America" and "God Save the King" was one of the features of the evening.

## CARRANZA TO HANG HUERTA

### Constitutionalist Leader Declares He Will Capture Capital.

Washington, D. C.—A condition of affairs has developed in Mexico as a result of the revolt against the government of President Huerta, which is causing the Wilson administration deep concern.

It is not too much to say that officials here fear a repetition of the bloody scenes in the Mexican capital which resulted in assassination of President Madero and his brother and Vice President Suarez.

General Carranza, leader of the so-called Constitutional party, has openly declared that upon his capture of Mexico City he will hang the following Mexican officials: General Huerta, president of the republic; General Felix Diaz, nephew of the former dictator, Porfirio Diaz; General Blanquet, who aided in the downfall of Madero; General Mondragon, one of Huerta's lieutenants; General Garcia Granados, who was minister of the interior for a short time under Huerta; General Rodolfo Reyes, a Huerta supporter; Francisco de la Barra, minister of foreign affairs under Huerta.

All of these men, according to Carranza, participated in the conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of Madero. They will be treated with the same scant mercy that was accorded to Madero. Other officers now with Huerta will not be molested, providing it is shown that they did not personally participate in the plot against the life of the deposed president.

The important question is: Can Carranza and his allies "make good?" They believe they can, and their operations up to date indicate they have an excellent chance of success.

President Huerta has 10,000 men in the Mexican capital. He has no money save that which he receives in the way of customs receipts from Caribbean Sea and Pacific Coast ports. Comparatively nothing is crossing the border from Texas. The revolution has reduced the buying capacity of the Mexicans, so that imports have fallen off.

## Fair Sex Senate Proposed.

London—The Daily Mail, in an editorial Saturday, suggests that the suffragists could secure all they have at heart by organizing a woman's parliament or senate elected on representative lines by the women of the whole country. Such a body, the editorial says, although lacking in executive authority, could draft measures, and, if it acted with sanity and judgment, it would acquire immense influence and its recommendations would not be lightly disregarded by the house of commons.

## China Shows Gratitude.

Washington, D. C.—The gratification of the people of China over the recognition of their republic by the United States was described in a message received at the State department from the American legation in Peking. Deputations from commercial and other organizations, students and teachers held a popular celebration in honor of the United States and a parade stopped at the American legation waving the Stars and Stripes.

## Report Hayti President Poisoned.

New York—Poison, administered in his food, caused the death on May 2 of President Auguste, of Hayti, according to a dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, printed here. The story is based on news received in Kingston by mail from Hayti.