

SUMMARY OF WORLD'S 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.

English miners have decided to await the operation of the new tax. A steamer with smallpox on board was not allowed to land, and was sent back from Juneau.

The Great Northern repair shops at Great Falls have been ordered closed on account of the strike of 40 men for better wages. The company refused to grant the demand.

The treasury department is preparing a letter to the postoffice department asking that a fraud order be issued against parties representing themselves as interested in the Durkee claim.

The board of overseers of Harvard university at the regular meeting here have voted to grant the degree of Doctor of Laws to President McKinley. The degree will be conferred at commencement in June.

Sebastian Martinelli, titular archbishop of Ephesus and cardinal elect of the Church of Rome, has received, at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons, the red beretta and donned the robes which will hereafter mark his rank.

A search party which has returned from New Guinea discovered the half-eaten remains of the Rev. James Chalmers and the Rev. Oliver Tompkins of the London Missionary society and their followers, who were massacred in April by natives of Flytiner, New Guinea, after a tribal fight.

The Marshall block in Seattle, owned by W. L. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Walker block were recently gutted by fire, which started in Mitchell, Lewis & Staver's implement store. Cause unknown. Damage will amount to about \$200,000, probably three-fifths of which is covered by insurance. The Migliavacchi wine company's stock was badly damaged.

The New York stock market was utterly demoralized recently by the developments in Northern Pacific. What were rumors became assertions of fact later, that the Harriman interests, in retaliation for the recent attempt to secure control of the Union Pacific, had turned upon the Morgan-Hill interests and wrested from them the control of the Northern Pacific.

Three persons are reported to have been lost in the fire that totally destroyed the five story apartment building at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Lexington avenue, in New York city. Others were injured, some so seriously that they may die. The damage to property is placed at \$50,000.

Moulton Needham, secretary and treasurer of the Washington Baseball Club, is dead.

At Nelson, B. C., last week, Jimmie Burns and Charlie Goff fought twenty rounds to a draw.

Omaha has resumed its normal wide open condition, Mayor Moore's blue law enforcement having been abolished.

The boiler at Reilly's sawmill, near Stroud, O. T., blew up recently, killing Omar McAlly, engineer, and fatally wounding Solomon Reilly.

Fully 10,000 men and boys ran riot in the streets of Detroit for more than three hours one day last week and a continual running fight with policemen, both mounted and on foot, caused great excitement in the heart of the city.

A set of boilers at the Highland hoist, operated by the Homestake Mining company, at Lead, S. D., blew up with terrific force recently. The engineer was killed and two helpers seriously injured. The Homestake company will be badly crippled until the hoist and sawmill can be repaired.

The passenger steamer Bon Voyage caught fire in Lake Superior recently and was beached near the portage ship canal. A telephone message from Red Ridge, the village nearest the spot where the steamer was put ashore, says that five passengers, all women, were drowned in getting from the boat to the shore.

Miss Dora McDonald of Detroit, Mich., who apparently died several days ago, and whose condition was such that her physician, Dr. George S. Field, refused to pronounce her dead, after 30 hours suspended animation, owing to uncertain signs of life about the body, died today after being in a cataleptic state for 43 hours.

On a farm near Bloomington, Ill., Merritt Chism killed his wife. As she was starting to church in a buggy with the two little daughters of Chism, her stepdaughters, a quarrel arose. Chism jumped into the buggy and with a knife cut his wife's face and neck. He then threw her into the road, jumped on her and stabbed her repeatedly.

A strike involving directly 150,000 machinists and indirectly 500,000 men in the metal working trades is expected to take place May 30, unless some arrangement is effected in the meantime. This is the statement made by President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, who has his headquarters in Washington, D. C.

At Fairbury, N. J., a horse doctor named Zeigler and Frank Browner, were having a fight back of Colby's billiard hall when the Rock Plains switch engine, pushing a train of cars out of the way, ran over the two men, cutting off both Zeigler's feet and injuring Browner's right hand. The men were drunk. Zeigler has since died and Browner will lose his right hand.

TRADE REPORT.

Bradstreet's report on last week's business is as follows:

One looks in vain at this writing for any evidence that the general business of the country had been in any way interfered with by the time involved—severest fall in prices in the history of the New York stock exchange. The general conclusion reached is that, indeed, the conclusion is purely a "stock panic," not involving or connected with the general industries of the country in any way. There will not, in fact, be a bushel of wheat or a ton of coal less in the country as a result of this convulsion. Speculation in grain and other staples has, however, been checked by the concentration of interest upon the stock market.

General trade advices this week are in the main rather more favorable than those of last week, mainly because of the improvement in crop prospects, due to seasonable rains following planting. The lull in the active buying demand for iron and steel noted last week is mainly because mills and furnaces are already heavily sold ahead, and large consumers, having placed orders, are now awaiting delivery. Bank clearings, swelled by enormous stock earnings continue to show satisfactory increases, and failures are down to a normal minimum. The textiles are still the soft spot in the general situation and are still dull.

The feature of the week in the crop situation is the arrival of rains throughout the northwest, which has placed the spring wheat crop, now nearly all planted, in excellent condition.

In the southwest and central west crop reports are generally good. Weather conditions on the Pacific coast are most favorable for crops, and a good yield of grain is indicated.

Failures for the week number 193, compared with 163 last week, 184 in this week a year ago, 164 in 1899 and 250 in 1898.

Canadian failures for the week number 36, against 17 last week, 19 in this week a year ago, 21 in 1899, 25 in 1898 and 31 in 1897.

Wheat.

Tacoma—Wheat, steady; bluestem, 61c; club, 59c.

Portland, Ore.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 59c; 59 1/2c.

Poultry and Eggs—Chickens, old, 10 to 11c per lb, live weight; ducks, 4c per dozen; geese, dressed, 12c per lb; turkeys, live, 10c; dressed, 12c; 13c; eggs, fresh, 35c per case.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 65c per cwt; onions, \$3.50 per cwt.

Live Stock—Beef, live steers, 4 1/2c; dressed, 3c; live cows, 3 1/2c; dressed, 7 1/2c; veal calves, dressed, 7c; mutton, 3c; wethers, 3 1/2c; hogs, live, \$4.75 to \$5.00 per cwt; dressed, \$7 per cwt.

Sheepskins—Shearings, 10c each; short wool pelts, 30c to 50c; medium wool, 50c to 75c; long wool, 75c to \$1.

Hides—Green hides and calf skins, 50c per lb; dry hides, butcher, 10c to 15c per lb.

The local mills pay the following prices for grain, delivered: Club wheat, 44 1/2c bulk, 46 1/2c sacked; bluestem, 47c bulk, 49c sacked; red, 45c bulk, 44c sacked.

Control of Northern Pacific.

New York, May 14.—James R. Keene, in an interview last night said: "I believe that Morgan and Hill have control of the Northern Pacific. Some time before the so-called panic J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. bought 180,000 shares of Northern Pacific through Talbot J. Taylor & Co. The order was executed so quickly and with so much suddenness that the purchases were made before any one could determine just what the buying meant, whether it was for a speculative account or something else. Nearly all the stock Morgan & Co. bought was delivered to them. Then the other side began buying."

Report From Kitchener.

London, May 14.—Lord Kitchener in a dispatch from Pretoria, says: "Greenfell has occupied Louistrichart, capturing 50 Boers with rifles. Louistrichart was previously held by six British with 40 surrendered Boers. "Others columns report eight Boers killed, 20 wounded, 132 prisoners, 24 surrendered; and machine guns, 6400 rounds of ammunition, 150 wagons and 870 horses captured."

Has the Actual Stock.

New York, May 14.—The Times says: It was learned from a source that should be in a position to be well informed that the actual stockholding interest in the Northern Pacific of the Harriman people are sufficient to give them control of the property, this regardless of commitments for future delivery of stocks.

Some men impose on themselves when they tax their memory.

NEWS ITEMS OF NORTHWEST

BRIEFLY TOLD IN NOTES.

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Four Northwest States of a Miscellaneous Nature Gathered the Past Week.

IDAHO.

Arnold Sterns, who was shot while working on his ranch near Bonners Ferry, some time ago is now able to be around.

Moscow boys defeated Whitman College athletes in first track meet at Wallace. A large crowd witnessed the events.

A joint reunion of the pioneer societies of Nes Perce and Idaho counties on the 15th of June, either at Stites or Kamiah, is being arranged.

Announcement has been made of the dissolution of partnership of the firm of Grostein & Blinnard, at Lewiston, and that the store would be closed as soon as the stock could be sold out.

It is reported that the sugar beet acreage in Moscow vicinity is fully a month further ahead than usual, the beets being already up. This is regarded as an especially encouraging condition.

The bridge across the Pollatch to the tramway warehouse at Julietta has been temporarily replaced, and rails are being laid with the object of shipping out the grain now stored there. The bridge is temporary.

William G. McGraw has been released from the Idaho penitentiary, where he had been incarcerated since 1896. He was given his freedom by the state board of pardons. McGraw was sent up from Latah county for 15 years under the age of consent law, his alleged victim being Florence Cartwright.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewiston Interstate Fair association was held last week at the Commercial club, when the following officers were elected: President, Geo. F. Fletcher; vice-president, O. A. Kjos; treasurer, R. C. Beach; secretary, U. W. Mount.

R. J. Courroy, the Baker City mining man who recently purchased the Last Chance mine at Atlanta for himself and associates, and also secured options on the Old Atlanta and the Buffalo properties, announces that they intend to equip the two mills with concentrating machinery and a cyanide plant and to start work on a large scale.

A boom at Bonners Ferry holding 2000 ties broke last week and the ties floated some distance down the river before the accident was discovered. A boom is being swung across the river near Port Hill to catch the ties, and they will be loaded on the cars at that place. The river is rising rapidly and is within 10 feet of the top of the bank.

A somewhat sensational burglary was committed in Nampa last week. The residence of a Mrs. Hudson was invaded, the burglar entering the room of Miss Nellie Hoffman, a daughter of Mrs. Hudson. The girl awakened and when she called out the intruder threw a bottle of acid in her face. The girl was not seriously injured. While there was evidence of rifling of the house, nothing was stolen and the motive for the crime is wrapped in mystery.

WASHINGTON.

The sale of bicycle licenses at Spokane has reached the \$500 mark.

The new creamery at Centralia is making 250 pounds of butter daily.

Deposits in the five banks of Spokane April 24, 1901, aggregated over \$6,000,000.

Another attempt at the restoration of southeastern Alaska rates has failed of its purpose.

The first shipment of canned deep sea crabs has just been made from the new Blaine cannery.

The Centralia Creamery company have purchased half a block in North Centralia upon which they will build a creamery building.

Republic-Grand Forks surveyors will begin driving permanent stakes immediately. The road will go up Granite creek, thence across to Trout creek, passing Curlew lake on the west side.

The track and field meet last week between the University of California and the University of Washington resulted, as was expected, in an overwhelming victory for the former, the score of points being 81-23 to 25-1-3.

The body of R. N. Pollock, who committed suicide in Seattle last week, at the Hotel York, has been positively identified by his former pastor, and friend, Rev. R. A. George of the Trinity Congregational church of Cleveland, Ohio.

Recently a man walked into the First National bank of Tekoa, where Cashier Greer was at work on the books, and made a demand for money, and upon being refused, made several threats against the cashier, but escaped without a cent.

Centennial Milling companies have entered into an agreement with the Retail Grocers' association of Spokane to give members a rebate of 15 cents a barrel on flour, the association to deal exclusively with the two companies mentioned. The object stated is to either force the outside grocers into the association or out of business altogether.

The growing and preparing of Bohemian hops in Yakima valley is proposed by Senator A. Hemrich of the Seattle Brewing & Making company. He will expend about \$5,000 in buildings this season and use four large kilns for drying the Yakima product to imitate the genuine Bohemian hop of commerce. The hops prepared by this process sell in the brewing centers for from 50 cents to \$1.00 per pound. The ordinary Yakima hops are purchased every year at from 10 cents to 15 cents a pound.

President McKinley's special train will arrive in Spokane over the O. R. & N. from Walla Walla at 1 a. m. in the finest special train ever in Spokane, Sunday morning, May 26. The train will leave Seattle over the Northern Pacific and will be delivered to the O. R. & N. at Walla Walla, so as to leave there at 2:45 p. m., May 25. The train will arrive at Walla Walla at 4:10 p. m., and will leave at 4:55 p. m., arriving in Spokane at 1 a. m., Sunday, May 26. The president and party will remain in the cars, which will be sidetracked at the Union depot, until 9 a. m. Sunday, when the president will be at the disposal of the Spokane reception committee.

OREGON.

About 35 sportsmen of La Grande have organized a rod and gun club.

Henry Brune from Rockland recently sold 30 sheared yearling wethers at The Dalles for \$3.10 a head.

Jonathan Shuck, a pioneer of 1852, aged 80 years, died at the home of his grandson, William Taylor, at Hillsboro, recently.

William McPherson, a pioneer of Lane county, died at the home of E. B. Barger in Eugene the other day, aged 77 years.

The state fair board of Oregon has decided to offer futurity stakes of \$1,500 for 2 year old trotters and pacers in the state fair speed events in 1902.

E. B. McClintock, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed Howard Baker, then killed himself at Boone's Ferry, 12 miles south of Oregon City. Both men left families.

At the Oregon insane asylum for April the total expenditures for salaries was \$5,562.17, and for articles consumed \$6,912.96; total \$12,375.03; cost per capita per day, 34 cents; per month, \$10.25. The total number of officers and employes is 144, or one for every nine patients.

MONTANA.

Efforts are being made to have the Kallispell postoffice made a free delivery office. The town is increasing in population so fast that the force of the postoffice is entirely inadequate to handle the business.

The first act of the newly established board of health was to start a campaign against the smallpox which has prevailed in a mild form throughout Montana for the last two years.

A new impetus will be given to the range horse industry in Montana by the recent formation of the Montana Range Horse company, an organization of which A. B. Clark of Garland is president, C. B. Towers of Miles City secretary, and Campbell & Reed of the National Live Stock yards of Illinois, members.

The Montana Ore Purchasing company, controlled by F. Aug. Heinze, has offered the additional bond of \$350,000 required of it to protect the Boston & Montana company in the suit involving the Pennsylvania mine. The bond is furnished through the Delaware Surety company. The Boston & Montana company has given notice that it will take an exception in case the bond is approved, claiming the surety company was organized merely to meet the emergency.

Attorney General Donovan is pushing his war on all forms of gambling under the new law. He followed up a circular letter to county attorneys ordering them to suppress all kinds of slot machines by ordering Sheriff O'Connell of Lewis and Clark county to notify all persons running slot machines, whether they pay money, cigars or drinks, to stop playing them, as the law will be strictly enforced. He gave the same orders to County Attorney McConnell. All persons found playing machines will be arrested and the machines seized. Like steps are being taken in other counties.

For the purpose of carrying out the new game law, which imposes severe fines on illegal slaughterers of fish and game, and requires nonresident hunters to pay license, State Game Warden William F. Scott has divided the state into eight game districts, as follows: First, Flathead and Teton counties; second, Choteau, Valley and Dawson; third, Missoula, Ravalli and Granite; fourth, Deer Lodge, Powell, Lewis and Clarke; fifth, Meagher, Cascade and Fergus; sixth, Beaverhead, Madison, Silver Bow and Jefferson; seventh, Gallatin, Park, Sweet Grass and Broadwater; eighth, Carbon, Yellowstone, Rosebud and Custer. Mr. Scott has been struggling with applications for the eight deputyships for six weeks, for there are about 500 of them.

M'KINLEY IS IN CALIFORNIA

ONE CONTINUOUS OVATION.

Party Took a Rest at Delmondo Previous to Departure to San Francisco—President Made a Speech at California G. A. R. Encampment.

Delmondo, Cal., May 11.—The president and his party enjoyed a comparatively quiet day. They came here for two days' rest to prepare for the trying program laid out for them next week at San Francisco and the president and Mrs. McKinley spent the major portion of the day in their rooms at the hotel. This afternoon after luncheon the party were driven over to Monterey, two miles from the hotel, and the president made a brief speech. The entire population of this historic old town, the capital of the republic of California, turned out to welcome him and there was the usual profuse display of flowers.

The party then continued their journey to Pacific Grove, a small neighboring town, where the annual encampment of the department of California and Nevada G. A. R. is being held, and here the president met his old comrades.

Along the coast the party saw a herd of seals on the rocks and Secretary Hitchcock called attention of the party to a whale about 60 feet long spouting off shore about a third of a mile. On the return trip a big rose tree in Monterey was pointed out by the guide as the growth of a little bush which it is said General W. T. Sherman and his Spanish sweetheart had planted there years ago when he was a lieutenant serving in the department of the Pacific.

Later.

San Francisco, May 12.—The sudden illness of Mrs. McKinley has caused an unexpected change in the itinerary of President McKinley. He arrived in this city quietly this afternoon, several hours ahead of the time scheduled. The state of Mrs. McKinley's health was such this morning that the president decided to leave Del Monte and bring his wife to this city immediately to the home of Henry T. Scott, where she could have complete rest for a few days, and where a specialist could be consulted if necessary. A special of two cars and a locomotive, was made up from the president's special, and at 12:30 the president, Mrs. McKinley, Miss Barber, the president's niece, Secretary Cortelyou and wife, Dr. Rixey and H. T. Scott and wife left Del Monte for San Francisco, leaving the remainder of the presidential party at Del Monte.

Mrs. McKinley Slept.

San Francisco, May 14.—Secretary Cortelyou this morning gave out the following bulletin as to Mrs. McKinley's condition: "Mrs. McKinley rested well during the night and this morning was quite as comfortable as her physicians expected her to be."

May Abandon Trip.

There is some probability of President McKinley abandoning his proposed trip into the northwest, in view of the condition of Mrs. McKinley. Unless there is a radical change for the better the presidential party will leave for Washington soon after the celebrations in this section are over. Mr. McKinley is very much worried over the condition of his wife, and it is even possible that many of the functions arranged in her honor for this week may be postponed or dropped altogether. Secretary Cortelyou has given notice that Mrs. McKinley should continue the trip with the president, would not under any circumstances engage in any of the social functions arranged for the party at any place, but Mrs. McKinley will remain as quiet as possible during the remainder of the tour.

Short Visit to San Jose.

San Francisco, May 14.—President McKinley has just decided, owing to a slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. McKinley, that he will go to San Jose today. His stay in the "Garden City" will be somewhat abbreviated, as he expects to spend only an hour or two with the San Josians.

Shamrock I. the Winner.

Weymouth, May 14.—The Shamrock I. beat Sir Thomas Lipton's new boat by five minutes and five seconds over a triangular course of about 20 miles. The only possible disadvantage to the challenger was in the fact that she used her old mainsail, which sits worse since its salt water bath of Thursday.

Nordstrom Must Hang.

Washington, May 14.—Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court has announced the affirmation of the decree of the United States circuit court for the district of Washington in the case of Charles W. Nordstrom, under sentence of death for murder, refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

To Urge Kruger for Peace.

Durban, May 14.—Mrs. Louis Botha, who has obtained consent to interview Mr. Kruger and urge him to advocate peace, sailed today for Europe on the steamer Dunevagn Castle.

Do not monopolize conversation.

attention, and do not talk too much of your own affairs. There is a limit to people's interest in your concerns.

BODY OF EDWARD VI. IS FOUND

Remains of England's Missing King Are Dug Up at Windsor.

The body of Edward VI., the boy King of England, who reigned from 1547 to 1553, has, it is believed, been found at Windsor, England. It recalls the Bluebeard King Henry VIII. and his six wives; the pathetic boy King, his son; the unhappy Lady Jane Grey; the boy King's sister "Bloody Mary" and the great Elizabeth, and all the romances and tragedies of that great Tudor period, when men staked their lives on their religion and their politics and the English nation was being created.

The resting place of every King, from the Norman conquest down to Queen Victoria's predecessor, is known and suitably marked, with the solitary exception of Edward VI.

This King alone has no tomb. In the great Abbey of Westminster, where his grandfather, Henry VII., first of the Tudors, built a beautiful chapel, there is no stone to his memory. Neither is there at Royal Windsor, where his terrible father was buried. In no building of the Church of England, which he helped so greatly to establish, is there a memorial to poor Edward.

There are authentic accounts of the arrangements for his funeral, but when it comes to the matter of burial there is no precise record. The fact that a King of England lies dead without a monumental tomb to his memory is astounding.

Is this mystery to be cleared away after 300 years and more? It seems probable. An ancient coffin has been unearthed in Royal Windsor, and the body it contains is declared by high archaeological authority to be that of King Edward VI.

Workmen were making the foundations for a new station on the Great Western Railroad at Windsor. Recently they were excavating Thames street near the great castle which has been the chief residence of the sovereigns of England for 800 years. Nearest to the place where the men were at work is the Ourfew tower of the castle, and not far away are the Garter tower, the Salisbury tower, and Henry VIII's gateway.

At a spot about 100 yards from the Ourfew tower, fourteen feet below the street level and four feet in the chalk, their pickaxes struck something that gave a hollow sound. In a few minutes they unearthed a great wooden coffin.

The excitement in quiet old Windsor was great. The police formed a cordon about the trench and the coffin was placed on a wagon and driven to the Windsor cemetery mortuary. There a careful examination was made by Dr. Hulbert in the presence of Mr. F. Layton, chairman of the Windsor burial board, and other persons of local importance. It was found that there were really three coffins, one outside the other. The outer one, of oak, was much decayed. It broke and crumbled at the touch, but the bronze handles and copper nails and fastenings were intact, though corroded. There was no sign of any name on any of the coffins.

Fittingly inside the outer case was a beautiful leaden coffin, smooth as the top of a dining-room table. This inclosed a wooden shell in which the body was actually found, hidden from view by a quantity of fine sawdust. The corpse was wrapped in a silken embroidered shroud of exquisite texture, and did not crumble to dust when exposed to the air, showing that the body had been embalmed in a very careful manner. About the neck was a heavy gold chain. From this apparently a locket or pendant had been removed, which might have furnished a clue to the identity of the corpse.

The coffins and everything connected with them were of the finest quality. The metal handles were beautifully wrought. The dead man had clearly been of rank and wealth. This fact made the absence of any inscription on the coffin all the more mysterious. Those who saw the body say that it was that of a boy or a frail man. It was gracefully formed. The face was intelligent. The hands and feet were remarkably small and delicate. The hair was fair and long. There was no beard on lip or chin. This description corresponds very closely with that of the body of the boy King Edward VI. as given by chroniclers of his time.

The skin of the corpse had assumed a dark brown color. At the back of the neck there was a deep dent. Whether this had been made after death or whether it was a mark of violence received in life is in dispute. The body was buried under an ancient street, and could not have been placed there less than 300 years ago.

Tennyson's Three Queens.

On one occasion Tennyson was asked by the present Bishop of Ripon whether the three Queens who accompanied King Arthur on his last voyage represented Faith, Hope and Charity. The poet's reply gives an indication of his idea of the spirit in which poetry should be read. "They mean that and they do not. They are three of the noblest of women. They are also these three graces, but they are much more. I have to be tied down to say. This means that, because the thought within the image is much more than any one interpretation."