

# NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

A RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

## WESTERN NEWS.

The strike of 300 Greek laborers in the Utah Copper Company's plant has been satisfactorily settled.

Thomas H. Swope, a millionaire and philanthropist, died suddenly at his home in Kansas City Sunday night, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 82 years old.

The Los Angeles Examiner has completed one of the most extraordinary campaigns in the history of American municipalities by overselling at popular subscription \$730,000 worth of school bonds.

September gold receipts at the Seattle assay office were less than \$2,000,000, or nearly a million less than for September of last year. This is due to lack of water for placer mining in Alaska because of the dry summer. Total receipts for the year will be about the same as in 1908, a little more than \$18,000,000.

After an examination of the documents relating to the services of former Consul Pasquale Corte, the Italian Department of Foreign Affairs in Rome has turned over to the public prosecutor the evidence brought by Consul General Rossi of Denver charging Corte with peculation and fraud involving the amount of \$10,000.

Two unpleasant incidents marred the visit of President Taft at Portland, Ore., on the 2d inst. A man with a revolver and his pockets full of cartridges was arrested on suspicion that he wanted to shoot the President. Edmund B. Hill, an aged member of the Grand Army, was fatally injured in the crush at the armory at night, and died later.

Attired in a linen duster, an old black slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side, President Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1,200 feet through midnight blackness into the depths of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte. He had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high-grade ore that sparkled green with its wealth of mineral.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 88 years old, died at Newport, Ky. Mrs. Smith was for forty years a daily communicant at early mass at St. Peter's cathedral. She and her husband came to America from Lancashire, England, when she was 48 years old. She had attended mass daily for more than twenty-four years before she left England. That would make a total of more than 22,000 times she had gone to church. She had given two-thirds of her small fortune to charity.

J. Mills, sheepherder of Wyoming, undoubtedly saved his life by hacking off a finger with a dull knife. Mills, while on the range, was bitten on the end of a finger by a rattlesnake. He attempted to amputate the finger above the bite, but his knife was so dull that he could only cut the flesh away from the bite. This, however, was sufficient to prevent the poison entering his system. He then walked ten miles to a telegraph station and ordered an automobile, in which he was taken to Cheyenne and placed in a hospital.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Four persons were killed and three others injured in a collision between a freight train and a hand car one mile west of Edgar, Wis.

Pole dwellings 4,000 years old, similar to those discovered in the north of Switzerland, have been unearthed in a swamp on the plateau east of Lake Vatter, 120 miles northwest of Stockholm. The excavations disclosed petrified apples, wheat kernels, nuts, pottery, flint and horn implements, amber ornaments and wild bear teeth, all in a good state of preservation in the calcareous mud.

The Land Trust Company and the Mercantile Trust Company, both state institutions at Pittsburg, did not open for business Monday. James L. White, state bank examiner, is temporarily receiver for both banks. The trust companies consolidated recently. It is said they were unable to carry out the merger, and made arrangements Saturday to assign voluntarily. According to the officials, the depositors will be paid in full. The capital stock of the two companies is \$1,210,000.

The late Gov. Johnson's will has been filed in the Ramsey county probate court. The value of the estate is valued in a petition for probate in excess of \$37,430.

Wireless telephone communications for Colorado and Wyoming is the object of the visit to Cheyenne of Sam Covington of Seattle, representative of a wireless company now operating in the Northwest city. Covington declares that his company proposes to establish wireless stations at Cheyenne and Sheridan, Wyo., and Denver and Pueblo, Colo.

An international marathon at Honolulu resulted in a victory for Nigel Jackson, an American, over the Japanese champion, Tsukamoto, who gave up soon after the fourteenth mile, when Jackson was a mile and a half ahead.

President Diaz of Mexico has ordered a carload of choice flowers for delivery in Juarez on the morning of October 16th. The flowers will be used to decorate the reception and banquet rooms in Juarez on the occasion of the Taft-Diaz meeting.

Harry Whitney, expert at St. Johns, N. F., believes both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary found the North Pole. In expressing this belief Whitney said he knows no reason for doubting Cook more than Peary. "Dr. Cook's story," he said, "seems to me truthful and probable. Nothing else would explain his twelve months' absence."

Cardinal Gibbons says that Judge Milliken of New Bedford, Mass., did right in deciding that the testimony was not privileged in the case in which a wife desired to go on the stand in a suit of her husband against a priest, to show that the priest in the confessional had urged her to abjure her marriage because it had been a civil ceremony and not under the church rite.

Declaring that the remonetization of silver is the only remedy which will prevent the total loss of our trade with Asiatic countries, Judge C. C. Goodwin of Salt Lake and James A. Heckman, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Board of Trade of New York, have begun the fight for the recognition of the white metal before the American Mining Congress at Goldfield.

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

In a speech on the conservation of natural resources delivered at Spokane, President Taft declared that he would ask Congress to authorize the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds to complete irrigation projects already begun in the West and on which work had been stopped for lack of funds.

Mrs. Louisa Compton of Pineville, La., wrote to the War Department, asking for a bounty was given to the parents of large families. Mrs. Compton said that she had been told that the parents of large families were given a bounty, and cited the fact that she had ten sons to justify her claim to a reward.

The Treasury Department has settled the question of the legality of drawing checks below \$1 by deciding that any man who has an account in a bank can draw on it for any sized check he wishes, without violating the law. Assistant Secretary Norton, who recently received appeals from many persons on the subject, issued this statement.

Asserting that the climate is too hot and that the food is not that to which the English emigrant is accustomed, the British consul at Galveston, Mr. Nugent, reports to his government that his district, which includes Texas and New Mexico, is, generally speaking, "by no means suited to the average emigrant from the United Kingdom."

The following changes in stations and duties of officers of the medical corps are ordered: Lieutenant Colonel William Stephenson will go to Fort Leavenworth for duty; Captain Wilson T. Davidson, relieved from duty as surgeon of transport Buford will go to Columbus barracks for duty, relieving Captain Samuel M. Deloffre, who will go to Fort Bliss for duty, relieving Major Clarence J. Manley. Major Manley will go to Fort Douglas for duty.

In view of the fact that but 204 national banks out of the total of over 7,000 in this country have acceded to the recent request of Comptroller of the Currency Murray, that more \$5 notes be taken by them, it appears that the prediction of the scarcity of small money in the crop-moving period this year is not looked upon seriously by the bankers of the country. Acting upon the theory that an additional issue of \$5 bank notes would relieve the demand of \$5 silver certificates, and these being released could be exchanged for \$1 bills, Comptroller Murray two months ago issued the appeal.

To set at rest allegations which have been made over the country regarding the source of the funds used by the Roosevelt hunting expedition in Africa, Secretary Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution authorized the statement that not a cent of the cost comes from the funds of the institution or from the United States government. The secretary says the personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt, whose names are not disclosed, have provided the scientific party with sufficient funds to carry on the expedition. The statement was issued in view of the numerous letters of inquiry received by Secretary Walcott concerning the source of the financing of the expedition.

Col. Leonard A. Lovering, Twenty-eighth Infantry, will report to the board at San Francisco for examination for retirement.

Colorado patents have been granted as follows: F. G. Goff, Denver, steam heating valve; J. G. Green and V. A. Henry, Colorado Springs, glass cutting table; A. H. Harris, Denver, coupling; H. P. Latham, Denver, gate and door; J. W. Nunn, Denver, musical device; A. E. Weightz, Denver, skein holder; T. J. Bartow, Manzanola, heater; S. L. Bates, Denver, chopping knife; R. H. Bowman, Canon City, steering gear for motorcycles, hand lever and motor vehicle.

# Millinery Modes



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

JUST now there is nothing more interesting to the shopper than the milliner's windows. They are ablaze with their autumn millinery, and their offerings seem much more to the taste of the average woman than were the early showings of the season just passed. These new hats will not be the sport of the caricaturist, as many modes for spring were. They are not startling, and they are elegant and attractive. Dame fashion seems to have adopted a new fad—judging by the new fall styles, it is fashionable to be sensible in choosing a hat. There is a drift toward durability in all millinery and especially in hats for the street.

Hats of silk, cloth or leather predominate and trimmings are of quills, wings, well-made fancy feathers combined with ribbon, velvet or mairine. This last looks fragile, but since the process of water-proofing, it has been discovered, it holds its own with other millinery fabrics.

Three pretty new models illustrate the season's modes. The round hat trimmed with quills is a draped turban made of beaver cloth over a buckram frame. This hat is also seen made of broadcloth, felt, silk and of chamouis skin combined with velvet. Some of the best models shown for fall so far are made of chamouis. As it may be successfully cleaned, it will appeal to those who require a durable hat and want a pretty one.

This model is a happy choice if one happens to own a piece of good broadcloth, or other heavy fabric, left over

from gown or coat. There is nothing smarter than its trimming of quills, and nothing that will stand wear so well. The turban is just as pretty when finished with a group of wings at the left side, and an ornament placed to hold the drapery at the right.

Fig. 2 shows a model covered with blue kid piped with white and trimmed with a pair of large white wings. The bow at the front is made of the leather so that the entire hat is of this material. The same model is very pretty with the hat of moire or corded silk, and the trimming of velvet or kid. It has already proved popular made of black moire, faced with white and having a band of white kid about the crown finished with a flat bow of the same at the left side. This model is very elegant with broad black velvet ribbon used for the front bow, mounted with wings in white or black (or both).

Silk-covered hats hold the center of the stage, and those of moire and corded silk most popular. One of them is shown in Fig. 3. They are to be found in all sorts of colors and color combinations, but black and white in this hat has outdistanced all others in the race for popularity. The model shown is of white moire faced with black. Its trimming is a triple ruche of box-plaited mairine about the crown and upper brim, and a crushed tie of velvet finished with a knot at the side. Such a model is the best of between season's millinery, and as near to all-the-year-round wear as can be found.

## STYLISH FALL BLOUSE.



Predictions of plain skirts and plaid waists seem to be coming true, if one can put faith in the advance fall displays. One importer includes among his samples a frock with plain gray cashmere skirt and blouse of coral pink surah checked with fine lines of black. Chemise and stock are white valenciennes insertion and fagoting, and the flat collar and turned cuffs are of the gray material and fagoting. A large bow of soft black satin ribbon is placed at joining of collar, with ends protruding from beneath pointed piece below bust line.

## Peasant Modes.

The peasant skirt is a case in point, with its deep kilt and its broad sash draped round the hips and tied at the back in a loose bow. Then there is the chemise paysanne of the Swiss type, expressed in snowy muslin slightly gauged into a narrow band of embroidery so that the throat is left entirely bare. The chemise paysanne has balloon sleeves cut off at the elbows and finished like the gumps with a band of lace or of embroidery.

Such gumps as these are extremely useful for the frocks of girls and children, and of great beauty as a finish to cloth and serge frocks.

## Separate Skirts.

Separate skirts of soft cloth are very wide, in fact they could scarcely be much wider for actual comfort, and they are plaited. The sheer ones are over taffeta foundations; those for street wear are not stitched on the plaits, but they are pressed into shape. This is more stylish than practical, for pressed plaits soon lose shape, but that is the style at any rate. Skirts made of serge are smart and hold their shapes well. They show some good patterns with panels at the front and back, though many new models are merely kilted all around

## GATHERED FRILLS OF LACE

Useful in Arranging the Fullness on Corset Covers Used with Thin Waists.

A girl who is a little inclined to be thin will often find it hard to make the fullness in the front of her summer waists sit just as she would like to have it. These thin waists cannot, of course, be kept in the proper lines all the time, as thicker ones with bones can, and they need adjusting when they are put on. A great help in arranging the fullness is to have little gathered frills of lace or embroidery on the corset covers to be used with thin waists.

These frills are also most useful with all lingerie gowns. Many of the most beautiful of these gowns have fronts that are largely made of very thin lace insertions, and they need something to hold them out. Besides the effect of these little ruffles is much better through the transparent lace and lawn than when the buttons of a corset cover can be seen.

The frills should not be sewed to the corset cover, but to a separate piece of muslin, which must be arranged to fasten on the corset cover with tiny buttons, or can be fastened with the very small safety pins under the upper ruffle. A piece of muslin or lawn must be used large enough to cover the front of the corset cover from near the top to below the bust line. On this are sewed two or three ruffles—the number depends on the height of the wearer and the width of the lace used—made of a lace strong enough to stand considerable washing, or of embroidery.

## High-Waisted Skirt.

There is a line in gowns that threatens to keep its popularity. This is the one that brings the skirt material up to a sharp point at the bust in front and between the shoulder blades at back.

Not even the woman who is having her best frock fashioned in this manner admits that the unappealing point is a pretty one. The human figure seems to demand points and curves that go downward, but in the turn-about-face of the universe of clothes in the twentieth century one is thankful to escape with merely a perverted point.

## Change in Coiffure.

The entire change in the coiffure, the low head dress, with the absence of rats or pads of any kind in the front of the hair, has completely altered the look of the fall hat. The heads of all the hats are enormous, and would slip down over the face if they were not re-enforced with halos, or lids, which permit them to rest on the crown of the head. The turban and large cavalier shapes are most prominent among the coming fashions, and velvet, plush and fur, with the inevitable and magnificent algrette, are especially in evidence.

# DENVER MARKETS

Cattle.	
Beef steers, grain fed, good to choice	6.00@7.25
Beef steers, grain fed, fair to medium	5.00@6.00
Beef steers, grass, good to choice	4.25@5.00
Beef steers, grass, fair to medium	3.75@4.25
Cows and heifers, grain fed, good to choice	4.50@5.00
Cows and heifers, grain fed, fair to medium	3.75@4.50
Cows and heifers, grass, good to choice	3.25@4.00
Cows and heifers, grass, fair to medium	2.85@3.25
Cows and heifers, common and canners	1.50@2.75
Stock cows	2.25@2.85
Veal calves	5.00@6.25
Bulls	2.00@3.00
Stags	2.75@3.50
Feeders and stockers, good to choice	4.00@4.50
Feeders and stockers, fair to good	3.50@4.00
Feeders and stockers, common to fair	3.00@3.50

Hogs.	
Good hogs	7.90@8.95

  

Sheep.	
Ewes	3.75@4.50
Wethers	4.50@4.75
Yearlings	4.75@5.25
Lambs	6.50@7.00
Feeder lambs, f. p. r.	5.75@6.10
Feeder yearlings, f. p. r.	4.40@5.00

Grain.	
Wheat, choice milling, per 100 lbs.	\$1.45
Rye, Colorado, bulk, per 100 lbs.	\$1.15
Nebraska oats, sacked, 30 lbs.	\$1.25
Chop, sacked, 13.25	
Bran, Colorado, per 100 lbs.	\$1.05

Hay.	
Upland, per ton	\$15.00@16.00
second bottom	\$10.50@11.50
timothy	\$14.00@15.00
alfalfa	\$10.00@11.00
straw	\$5.00@6.00
South Park wire grass	\$21.00@22.00

Dressed Poultry.	
Turkeys, fancy dry pickled	22
Turkeys, choice	20
Turkeys, medium	18
Turkeys, spring	18 @ 20
Hens, fancy	15
Hens, choice	13
Hens, medium	12
Broilers	18 @ 20
Ducks	13 @ 14
Geese	10 @ 11
Springs	14 @ 15

Live Poultry.	
Hens	12 @ 13
Roosters	07
Ducks	12 @ 13
Geese, lb.	09 @ 10
Turkeys, lb.	17 @ 18
Turkeys, spring	15 @ 16
Broilers, lb.	16 @ 18
Springs	12 @ 13

Butter.	
Elgin, firm	30
Creameries, ex Colo., lb.	32 @ 33
Creameries, ex East, lb.	32 @ 33
Creameries, 2nd grade, lb.	27 @ 28
Process and renovated, lb.	27 @ 28
Packing stock	24

Eggs.	
Eggs, candied, case	7.20@7.50
Eggs, case count	6.50

## Fatal Gas Explosion.

Roslyn, Wash.—At least nine killed and three fatally injured in an explosion of gas in the shaft of mine No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement Company at 12:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## Start of Great Balloon Race.

Zurich, Switzerland.—A beautiful sunny autumn day Sunday made the start in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup a splendid success and more than 200,000 persons watched the seventeen balloons soar skyward and disappear on the horizon.

## Put on Big Force.

Thermopolis.—The force employed in grading the Burlington extension from Kirby to the Northwestern's line near Shoshoni, has been increased to 600 men. The greater part of the work is being done at this end of the canon of the Big Horn river and is progressing rapidly.

## Boy Falls on Fork.

Douglas.—Little Fred Jenne fell on a fork and ran it into his wrist, making a very bad wound that resulted in blood poisoning, but the disease was checked before any serious results followed.

## Big Potato Yield.

Laramie.—Potato digging has begun on the Blackburn ranch, where the crop of sixty acres is expected to yield 200 bushels to the acre. Eight hills dug at random measured just a bushel of excellent potatoes.

## Runaway Victims Recovering.

Chevenne.—Misses Dollie Davis and Pearl Pickering and Mrs. Marilla Davis, who were seriously injured in a runaway accident at Fort Russell, are doing well and their recovery is expected.

## This Story is Current in the Arkansas Hills.

A woman was telling some friends what a delicate childhood was hers.

"When I was born I weighed only four pounds. They put me in a cigar box for a cradle."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed one of the listening women, leaning forward with great interest, "and did you live?"

By Their Fruits We Know 'Em. In sizing up the winning Detroit team it will have to be admitted that Crawford is a peach.

## Might Make a Deal.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the man at the door, "but I'm a dealer in second-hand pianos."

"Well, I have a piano," said the woman. And, if I didn't have one, I wouldn't buy a second-hand one."

"I know," continued the man, "but the man next door said he hoped I could induce you to sell yours."

"Well, I can live in hope now."

"What's happened?"

"Some of my rich relations have taken up aeroplaning."—Detroit Free Press.

## A Terrible Shock.

Mrs. Homer—Mrs. DeStyle experienced a terrible shock this morning, and is now ill with nervous prostration.

Mrs. Neighbors—"Indeed! What caused the shock?"

Mrs. Homer—"Well you know she has been a semi-invalid for years and her physician told her there was a prospect of her complete recovery."

## Omissions of History.

Archimedes had just announced that if he had a lever long enough and a fulcrum on which to rest it he could move the earth.

"If you can't move the earth," shrieked a suffragette, "turn the job over to us! We'll do it!"

But the journalists and historians of that day, being men exclusively, meanly blue penciled that part of the story.

## Just So.

"A man gets a lot of things in this world that he doesn't want," observed the thoughtful thinker.

"Yes," replied the student of human nature, "and a woman wants a lot of things she doesn't get."

And seeing there is no chance for an argument, they let it go at that.

## Compelled to It.

"I notice that there are not so many efforts made to induce us to live the simple life, nowadays," observes the man with the peeled nose.

"You do, do you?" scoffs the man with the unmanageable ears. "How about the new tariff?"

## To Correspond.

"I notice that since Clerkleigh got into dissipated habits he doesn't use the perpendicular style in his handwriting."

"No and he doesn't use it in his walk, either."

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