

WEEK'S NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES

BRIEF OUTLINE OF CURRENT EVENTS ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE

Condensed Resume of the Week's Happenings Covering Events of Interest From Nearby Places—Will Allow Rapid Scanning

Anti-Cigarette Law
PASADENA, March 17.—An ordinance prohibiting any youth under 18 years of age from smoking cigarettes is being considered by the board of city commissioners.

Rains Bring Stock Back
ESCONDIDO, March 17.—Good heavy rains have brought the cattle back into this section, and for the first time in many months Escandido is again eating home-grown and home-butchered beef and mutton.

Inglewood City Hall Defeated
INGLEWOOD, March 17.—Inglewood will not have a \$25,000 city hall. When the bond election ballots were counted it was found that the proposition had been defeated. The fire protection and park improvement plans were carried.

Rules Deportation for Hindus
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Federal Judge Dooling has decided that all Hindus who have been landed in this country through first having procured passports at Manila were aliens and should be deported, as they were liable later to become a public charge.

Discovers Large Marble Deposits
RIVERSIDE, March 17.—Marble deposits equal in grade and color to the finest Vermont marble have been discovered in San Bernardino county, 240 miles from Riverside, by W. T. Thompson, Albert Brunschweiler and L. E. Boutellier. The stone is now on exhibition. The claim comprises 360 acres.

To Get U. S. Radio Station
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—By January, 1915, the navy department will have completed a chain of wireless stations between Washington and the Philippines. The stations at Samoa and Guam will be eliminated if possible, and high-power radio plants established in San Diego, at Honolulu, Panama and Manila.

Permit for Fraser Buildings
SANTA MONICA, March 17.—The building permit for the new Fraser building on the Ocean Park pier has been taken out, and work will be started at once. There will be two buildings, one on the Ocean Front walk. This will be absolutely fireproof. The permit places the cost of the buildings at \$30,000.

Rushing Potatoes to California
SEATTLE, Wash., March 17.—The shortage of the 1913 potato crop in California, combined with an abundant crop produced in Washington, is giving a heavy impetus to the shipment of spuds to San Francisco and Southern California points. The Pacific Coast Steamship company estimates that before the rush ends it will handle approximately 2200 tons from Seattle for the California ports.

French Cruiser at San Diego
SAN DIEGO, March 17.—The French cruiser Montcalm, with Rear Admiral Hugaret, commander of the French fleet, aboard, dropped anchor in the harbor for a stay of five days. The American auxiliary cruiser Buffalo fired a salute of thirteen guns, and the Montcalm responded.

Scientists to Give Verdict
LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Whether the human skeleton found on the La Brea ranch and believed to be 200,000 years old really is a relic of the pleistocene period is a question to be decided by eminent paleontologists who have been viewing the bones at the Museum of Art, History and Science at Exposition park. The scientists, including Professor Osborn of the American Museum of Science and Dr. Merriam of the University of Southern California, have studied the bones for some time and will report their verdict on the age of the skeleton.

ENGLISH AERONAUT ASCENDS 15,000 FEET

LONDON, March 16.—After reaching the English aeroplanist's height record of 15,000 feet at Eastchurch, Lieutenant Briggs, R. N., was compelled to descend suddenly on account of freezing oil. The airman's face was severely frostbitten and terribly swollen, and his eyes blackened. Despite this, he made a perfect landing. At the greatest height Briggs' thermometer registered 38 degrees below zero.

SPEECH OF PARESIS VICTIM IS RESTORED

VERONA, N. J., March 17.—The first test in this state of a serum for the treatment of paresis bids fair to be successful, according to Dr. Payne of the Essex county hospital. The patient, who was treated with the serum two weeks ago, has regained the power of speech and shows other signs of physical and mental improvement.

EMPLOYERS PRAISE "RECLAIMED" WOMEN

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Employers of women turned from the red-light district who are working at reputable employment in the endeavor to redeem themselves stated that the women had proved eminently satisfactory in their work. While some of the women who have gone to work have only temporary employment, yet others have secured permanent positions.

FIFTY AVIATORS TO ENTER WORLD RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—According to present indications there will be about fifty entries in the aerial race around the world to be flown in 1915 under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. These entries will be from at least fifteen nations. According to dispatches from Arnold Kruckman, manager of the exposition bureau of aeronautics, now in the East, there is every reason to believe that all foreign countries will give enthusiastic co-operation in determining the route and rendering all possible aid to the aeronauts.

RAISE GIVEN EVERY MAN WHO SWEARS OFF

CHESTER, Pa., March 17.—In order to encourage total abstinence among its employees, the Philadelphia Quartz company of this city issued a statement to its 300 workers declaring an increase of 10 per cent in wages to every employee who would agree not to use strong drink. The girls in the clerical department jumped at the offer. Every one of the men and boys also came forward and signed their names to the pledge. The heads of the plant say that they feel they will more than be repaid for the additional wages by the improvement in the service they will get from sober workmen.

\$1,866,619,157 GOLD IN THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, March 17.—There was \$1,866,619,157 in coin and bullion in the United States at the close of the last fiscal year, according to a report by George E. Roberts, director of the mine. Of this amount, about \$1,250,000,000 was in the possession of the government, and the rest in banks.

1000 DIE IN TIDAL WAVE; RUSSIAN TOWNS SWEEPED

EKATERINODAR, Russia, March 16.—Over 1000 persons perished in the inundation of the towns of Stanitz and Ashtyrskaja by a wave from the sea of Azov. It struck the towns during a violent hurricane which swept the province of Kuban. Also 150 persons were drowned in floods in Yantegka. Many persons were also drowned by the collapse of a dam at Temryuk. Three hundred and eighty buildings were washed away in Ashtyrskaja.

INTERSTATE TRADE BILL MADE PUBLIC

HAS APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT AND ATTORNEY GENERAL

Measure Would Transfer Duties of Bureau of Corporations and Commissioner of Corporations to Commission of Three

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The interstate trade bill, bearing the approval of President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds, was made public after many conferences among members of the house interstate commerce committee.

The bill would transfer all the powers and duties of the bureau of corporations and the commissioner of corporations to the proposed commission of three members, presidential appointees subject to confirmation, whose salaries would be \$10,000 annually each. Only two of the commissioners could be from the same political party.

The bill defines as corporations all bodies incorporated under the law, and joint stock associations and all other associations having shares of capital or other capital stock or organized to carry on business for profit.

Section 9 of the bill, requiring annual reports to the commission, would provide that:

"Every corporation engaged in commerce excepting corporations subject to the acts to regulate commerce, which by itself or with one or more other corporations owned, operated or controlled or organized in conjunction with it so as to constitute substantially a business unit, has a capital of \$5,000,000 or more or has a less capital and belongs to any class of corporations which the commission may make, shall furnish to the commission annually such information, statements and records of organization, financial condition, and also such information, statement and records of its relation to other corporations and its business and practices while engaged in commerce as the commission shall require. And the commission may, to enable it the better to carry out the purposes of the act, prescribe as near as may be a uniform system of annual reports."

This section penalizes violations at \$100 a day. The Clayton bill made no classification of corporations, but penalized violations at \$1000 a day.

Authorizing investigations and reports by the commission, the bill would provide that:

"Section 10. The commission shall, upon the direction of the president, the attorney general or either house of congress, investigate the organization, management and business of any corporation while engaged in commerce, to aid in ascertaining whether or not the corporation investigated is violating the acts relating to restraint of trade."

WOMEN NOT FIT FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE

FRANKLIN, Ill., March 17.—The only office not fit for a woman to hold is that of police magistrate, in the opinion of the citizenship of this town. That they are regarded as qualified for any other job on the town pay roll was indicated when, at a primary election, the citizens' independent party nominated women for the entire ticket, with the exception of the police magistrate.

"We've got women who could handle that job, too," opined one veteran voter who stands staunchly in the ranks of the citizens' party. "But we don't feel like imposing 'em with that job. That job's only fit for men."

NEW PRIMARY LAW HAVING FIRST TRY-OUT

STATUTE DIFFERENT FROM ANY FORMERLY ON BOOKS OF CALIFORNIA OR ANY OTHER STATE—ELECTION SET FOR AUGUST

Judiciary Set Apart on Special List Without Affiliations or Party—Every-one Must Declare Party to Vote at State or National Elections—Nomination Papers Must be Filed Forty Days Prior to Election

California's new direct primary law is having its first try-out this year, and, regardless of whether you believe it to be a good measure or a bad one, it is on the statute books of the state, and every citizen who has enough respect for his country to exercise his right of suffrage whenever the need arises, should give this new law a comprehensive study and familiarize himself with every detail of its workings.

Almost everyone understands that to vote at a primary for a partisan ticket the voter must be registered as affiliated with that party. But there are also a number of non-partisan elections coming up throughout the year, notably all judicial elections, all county and city elections (save for members of the senate and assembly), and all school and township elections. For these the voter does not have to declare his party preference, regardless of what anyone may tell you to the contrary. This leaves as partisan officers only the governor and other elective officers of the state (except the judiciary), the congressional and legislative officers and the party officials, i. e., members of party committees, delegates to political conventions.

California will hold a primary election next August (the last Tuesday) to nominate candidates to be voted for next November.

Forty days before August 25 the nomination papers must be filed. Thirty days prior to that date the secretary of state will certify the lists of nominees whose names are to appear on the official ballot.

Twenty days before that day ballots will be printed, and ten days before the election day the ballots will be distributed to the voters.

Nomination papers must be made up between June 16 and July 16.

A candidate for office may circulate a petition for his nomination or engage deputies to do it for him. They are known as "verification deputies" and are equipped with formal documents as credentials.

Or any five qualified electors (in each county) may join in proposing a candidate for nomination (the consenting), and they may appoint verification deputies to circulate petitions.

Nomination papers must be signed by not less than one-half of one (.005) per cent of the party vote in the state or political subdivisions, in case of party candidates; and by not less than one-half of one per cent of

the total vote in case of candidates for the judiciary and other non-partisan offices.

Not more than 2 per cent may sign. Excess signatures will be thrown out. Registry qualifies the voter.

But the voter in registering must declare his or her party in order to have any part in nominating party candidates. Registering as belonging to a party does not disqualify a voter from taking part in nominating a candidate for non-partisan office, no matter what the politics of that candidate may be.

The official party ballot for Los Angeles county at the general election this year will contain the following list of officers:

- Governor.
- Lieutenant-governor.
- Secretary of state.
- Controller.
- Treasurer.
- Attorney general.
- Surveyor general.
- Member of state board of equalization (fourth district).
- United States senator.
- Representative in congress (ninth and tenth districts).
- State senator (34th, 36th and 38th districts).
- Member assembly (61st to 75th districts).

Delegate to state convention. Members county central committee (one member for each 1000 electors or fraction thereof in each assembly district for each political party).

Added to this list will be the following non-partisan nominations: One chief justice supreme court. Two associate justices supreme court.

One presiding judge court of appeals, second district. Ten justices superior court.

Justices of the peace as follows: Antelope, Azusa, Ballona, Belvedere, Burbank, Calabasas, Cahuenga, Catalina, Chatsworth Park, Compton, Covina, Downey, El Monte, Fairmont, Gardena, Lankershim, Lomita, Angeles city (5), Los Nietos, Malibu, Long Beach (2), Los Angeles (4), Los Monrovia, Norwalk, Pasadena (2), Redondo, Rowland, San Antonio, San Gabriel, San Jose, Santa Monica (2), Soledad, South Pasadena.

Superintendent public instruction. Sheriff. District attorney. Assessor. Supervisor (first and third districts.)

THAW APPEALS TO NEW YORK CITIZENS

CONCORD, N. H., March 17.—Harry K. Thaw has addressed to the people of the state of New York, in whose name is being conducted the contest to return the slayer of Stanford White to the Matteawan asylum for the criminally insane, an appeal to end the case against him. It includes:

"I do not ask for sympathy, but only justice, which should be the inherent right of every man. For the deed committed, I ask no benevolence. It was done in a moment when sorrow wrecked my home and when I was forced to realize that the happiness of a lifetime, which after marriage should have been mine, was taken from me. The deed was committed; my family, those near and dear to me, publicly exposed to the closest scrutiny; my mother plunged into grief, and myself into a living death, the tortures of which I do not wish to relate."

"I am now a man, my youth passed; my resources impaired. My parents' charities have been extensive; I myself have assisted many in need. The future holds for me an opportunity to bring some peace and happiness to my aged mother, who in these eight years has known none, and who has spent her declining years in untold sorrow."

\$50,000,000 IS BEHIND THE FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, March 17.—President Gilmore, on his return to Chicago from Shreveport, has laid out a list of the league's owners and backers, which shows, according to his figures, that there is \$50,000,000 behind the organization. Twelve millionaires are on the roster, he said. The wealthiest club is that in Brooklyn, where the Wards are credited with capital amounting to \$25,000,000. Gilmore's list, with the millionaires marked "M," follows:

- Pittsburg—Gwynner, president (M); William Kerr, vice-president; William McCullough, secretary.
- Buffalo—William Robertson, president (M); Walter Mullen, vice-president; F. Cabanna, treasurer (M); Owen Asperger, secretary.
- Baltimore—Carroll Rasin, president (M); J. S. Wilson, Jr., treasurer (M); Harry M. Goldman, secretary; Ned Hanlon.
- Brooklyn—R. B. Ward, president (M); G. S. Ward, vice-president (M); Walter Ward, treasurer (M); John Ward, secretary.
- St. Louis—Ed. Steinger, president; Otto Stifel (M); Phil Ball (M).
- Indianapolis—J. Edwin Krause, president; John A. George; Bert McFide; E. E. Gates; W. K. Watkins, secretary.
- Kansas City—C. C. Madison, president; S. S. Gordon; Harry Nelly, secretary.
- Chicago—Charles Weeghman, president (M); William Walker, vice-president (M); Charles Williams, secretary.

VALUE OF A MAN'S BODY IS JUST \$7.15

BERLIN, March 16.—At a fair market valuation, the human being is worth just \$7.14½, according to Dr. Albert Neuburger, who has been estimating the commercial value of the various chemical ingredients in the human frame.

The figure applies only to substantially built persons of 160 pounds. Smaller individuals run lower. He reckons \$2.50 for fats, \$1.75 for albumen and \$1.25 for phosphorus. None of the other substances in the body has any considerable cash value, the material of bones being so common in nature as to be almost worthless.

Dr. Neuburger proves that the human organism is the most expensive piece of machinery known, converting only 6 per cent of fuel consumed in the form of food into energy. The other 94 per cent is wasted in breathing, loss of body heat and various other physical chemical processes.

THIRD CLASS MAIL TO GO PARCEL POST

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Under a new classification, effective March 16, third class mail will go by parcel post. This includes books. Volumes of eight ounces or less may be sent at a rate of one cent for each two ounces. Those exceeding eight ounces will be sent at pound rates, with a maximum of fifty pounds in the first two zones and a maximum of twenty pounds in the outer zones.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS IS PUT IN COMMISSION

NORFOLK, Va., March 17.—The battleship Texas, one of the latest additions to the navy, was put in commission at the Newport News navy yard. She will proceed to the Brooklyn navy yard, her regular home station, in a few days. The Texas is of 27,000 tons burden, and has ten 14-inch guns in her main battery.

PALMS TO VOTE ON ANNEXATION TO L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—A petition containing the signatures of more than one-fourth of the qualified electors of Palms district, asking to vote on annexation to Los Angeles, was declared sufficient by the council. It was referred to the city attorney with instructions to prepare the election ordinance.

PASADENA TO BAR SMOKING ON CARS

PASADENA, March 17.—Empty your meerschaums and throw away your cigars and cigarettes when your street car comes in sight of the Raymond hotel, as that marks the city limits of Pasadena, and the city commissioners are about to pass an ordinance prohibiting smoking on street cars in Pasadena.

PALACE OF MACHINERY DECLARED COMPLETE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Except for a few pieces of statuary yet to be set in their niches, the palace of machinery of the Panama-Pacific International exposition was pronounced complete Saturday, and the first exhibit will be installed April 1. The building is not only the largest in the exposition, but the largest wooden structure ever built. It is 968 feet long by 368 wide, and cost \$659,655.

CONGRATULATIONS POUR IN ON GOV. COLQUITT

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 17.—Governor Colquitt's Mexican policy was enthusiastically endorsed by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association convention. A resolution endorsing the policy of the federal government was rejected.

The resolution endorsing the Colquitt policy was carried without a dissenting vote. It urged better protection of lives and property along the border, and that compensation be exacted from Mexico for all losses.

The governor was flooded with messages of congratulation from all over the United States.

WOMAN SWALLOWS RADIUM WORTH \$3250

VIENNA, March 16.—Radium worth \$3250 disappeared down a woman patient's throat in the general hospital. She was being treated for cancer.

When the doctors discovered, by an electric examination, that the woman had swallowed the radium tube, they prepared immediately for an operation, fearing grave danger to her interior from the radium's presence. The operation was successful and the radium recovered without harming the patient.

\$35,000,000 LEFT BY WESTINGHOUSE

NEW YORK, March 17.—George Westinghouse, the inventor, who died on Thursday, left an estate estimated at \$35,000,000. His business associates said that the bulk of this fortune will go to his son, George Westinghouse, Jr., although ample provision is made for Mrs. Westinghouse.

In the last six years he brought out two of his greatest inventions—the turbine engine and the airscrew for motor vehicles.

ROAD WORK STARTS WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

TWENTY-ONE COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN CONVENTION

Completing of Links to Join 1915 Fair Cities Made Possible—Arrange for Bond Discounts and Road Work

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Within sixty days work will be begun on both the valley and coast links of state road connecting the two fair cities and the north and south. This will be made possible as the result of a conference held in the Chamber of Commerce of supervisors and representatives of twenty-one California counties.

Harmony and a determination to make the Panama-Pacific and San Diego fairs a success at all costs swayed the meeting of representative delegates. Only once was there a clash. This occurred when a resolution was offered protesting against the proposed repeal of the Panama canal regulations granting free tolls to American vessels.

This resolution strongly set forth that whatever benefits accrued to the Pacific coast through the canal would be wiped out if American coastwise ships are not exempted from toll charges. J. A. Jastro of Bakersfield objected that the resolution, which was favored, it was believed, by the majority of delegates present, was out of order and not in keeping with the call under which the supervisors and road organizations were assembled.

Under the agreement, all of the California counties will assist each other in making up the discount necessary to sell the bonds. The state highway commission has the contracts for the roads in readiness, and the bond-buyers are ready with the money when the discount is absorbed.

This arrangement can be perfected within sixty days, it was believed by the delegates present. The Monterey county has eighty-six miles of road to build and five bridges. Absorption there would amount to \$36,000 and \$25,000 worth of bonds. A meeting of the supervisors of the county will be held within two weeks and steps taken to raise the necessary amount.

San Mateo county offered to take \$100,000 of the bonds and assist Monterey, and the other counties will also help. That the two links will be in readiness for the opening of the fair is declared assured by the delegates present. Tulare county will also need assistance in absorbing its share of the reduction necessary to sell the bonds. Its sister counties agreed to assist.

Resolutions were passed thanking the Automobile Club of Southern California, the board of supervisors and the chamber of commerce for making possible the meeting and the plan whereby work can be started within sixty days.

R. J. Matson of Santa Cruz was elected chairman of the meeting and presided. Luncheon was at Hotel Holtenbeck, where the visiting delegates were the guests of the county board of supervisors.

GERMAN AIRSHIP HITS MARK AT 6000 FEET

BERLIN, March 16.—The German military airship Z-5 during target practice with a machine gun and at a range of about 5000 feet frequently hit a target 33x12 feet which was suspended from a huge kite. Several hits also were registered at a distance of over 6000 feet.

CONDENSATION OF CURRENT EVENTS

GLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS OF BOTH HEMISPHERES

Dispatches Picturing Developments From the Outside World Stripped of Unnecessary Details and Presented in Brief

Flat Bottom for Flying Boat
NEW YORK, March 17.—The Wanamaker flying boat that will attempt to cross the Atlantic this summer will have a flat bottom, according to Lieut. John C. Porte, who is to be its pilot.

Warships to Aid Fair
ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.—The Russian government accepted an invitation by the United States to send warships to take part in celebrating the opening of the Panama canal.

Heavy Stock Loss in Flood
BERLIN, March 16.—Rivers of southern Bavaria are at flood stage as a result of warm rains and melting snow in the mountains. Dispatches from Munich say hundreds of square miles of lowlands are under water and much live stock killed.

London Times Cuts Price
LONDON, March 16.—Fleet street, the home of the great newspapers in London, was agitated by an authentic announcement that the London Times would reduce its price from six pence to four pence. Lord Northcliffe has secured a controlling interest in the paper.

\$10,000 Fine for Making Opium
BOSTON, March 17.—Chin Quong, a Chinese, was fined \$10,000 by Judge Morton in the United States district court today, after pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with manufacturing smoking opium. He was unable to pay the fine and was committed to jail. Quong is the first person to be fined under the new law, as he was arrested on the day it became effective.

Fly Atlantic in 15 Hours
LONDON, March 16.—A transatlantic flight in fifteen hours will be possible inside of two years, is the opinion of B. C. Hucks, the first British aviator to loop the loop. Hucks points out that a speed of 140 miles an hour has been attained, while the airman has remained in the air for sixteen hours. Grahame White thinks that within twenty years aerial liners with luxurious accommodations will be crossing the Atlantic.

Wireless Use Limited

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—While wireless telegraphy has saved hundreds of lives at sea, it has yet to prove that it is of any practical use in preventing collisions when ships are within a short distance of each other in a fog. This was the opinion expressed by the board of steamboat inspectors conducting the trial of Capt. Osmy Berry of the steamship Nantucket, charged with negligence in the collision with the steamship Monroe.

Fossilized Gas Found

PARIS, March 16.—Fossilized helium 100,000,000 years old is an important vitalizing component of fire damp, says Professor Moureaux in a communication to the Academy of Sciences.

He found that a Westphalian coal mine gave out 4000 cubic meters of helium yearly, and as the coal beds contain only very small quantities of helium and thorium, from which helium comes, he concludes that the helium dates back to the carboniferous period.

CITY ROCKED AS METEOR FALLS AND EXPLODES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 17.—With an explosion that rocked the city and caused a panic, a meteor fell from the sky and landed in the mountains fifteen miles from here. No damage was done.

ENGLAND WOULD LIMIT SIZE OF BATTLESHIPS

LONDON, March 16.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, admitted that Great Britain would enter into any international agreement to limit the dimensions of new warships. He added that the latest British warships are smaller than nearly all those being built for other powers.

MISSIONARIES SLAIN. CHINESE SACK CITY

PEKIN, March 16.—Five hundred Chinese brigands sacked Lichokov, in the Hu Peh province, killed two missionaries—Dr. T. Frayland, a Norwegian, and Rev. O. Sama—and impressed 2000 coolies to carry off the loot.

Soldiers were sent in pursuit. Much foreign property was destroyed. The outlaws attacked the stockade before dawn, surprising the garrison. The buildings of the American Tobacco company were rifled and then set on fire. The Asiatic Petroleum company and the Singer company's plants were looted and burned.

COAST ARTILLERY OF U. S. LEADS WORLD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States army, took sharp issue with the statement from Berlin that the American army was behind the world in modern artillery and surpassed even by Mexico. He said:

"The coast artillery of the United States is probably ahead of that of any nation in the world, and I might say that this fact is conceded. As to the field artillery, the guns we have are of the modern type and are up to date in the respect of the most valuable inventions."