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TALK ON IRRIGATION

BILL TO ISSUE THIRTY MILLIONS IS DISCUSSED.

WESTERNERS FAVOR MEASURE

The Wherewithal is Badly Needed to Finish Projects That Are Now Quite Well Under Way.

Washington—For more than two hours Thursday the senate listened to a discussion of the senate bill authorizing the issuance of \$30,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness for the completion of irrigation projects already begun.

The measure was championed by a number of senators, especially Messrs. Carter and Borah. Mr. Carter said in a number of cases dams had been completed, while the ditches had not been constructed, thus providing for the storage, but not for the distribution of water. The effect was to withhold the water from settlers. It was stated that the money would all be repaid by settlers and that in reality the treasury would not in any way be affected.

The fear was voiced by Senators Flint and Crawford that the department might be tempted to enter upon new schemes before the completion of present enterprises and thus soon involve the government in further obligations. It was contended on behalf of the measure that the danger had been averted by the language of the bill. Senator Heyburn charged the shortage of the reclamation fund to be due to the withdrawal of the public lands from sale. Thus the fund had been starved by the government and congress had heedlessly permitted the process, he said. He declared it would not be asking too much to ask the appropriation of the money necessary to make good the wrong done. He urged that the relief should not be cramped. The bill was under consideration when the senate adjourned.

An extensive temporary withdrawal of lands from the public domain was made by Secretary Ballinger today involving 2,664,492 acres reserved from coal entry, and 127,122 acres withdrawn from all forms of disposition. Forty-six thousand four and thirty-one acres were restored to settlement.

From recently collected by the geological survey indicated that the public lands in Wyoming and Montana contained valuable deposits of coal, and to determine the question the secretary of the interior today withdrew from coal entry 1,298,296 acres in the former state and 869,286 in the latter pending a detailed field examination. Twenty-two thousand, eight hundred and twenty-eight acres located along the Red Rock lakes in Montana have been temporarily withdrawn from all entry in aid of proposed legislation affecting the disposal of water power sites on the public domain. A field investigation having shown the existence of valuable coal deposits on 67,25 acres in Colorado the land has been reserved from all entry until they have been classified and appraised by geologists, and 26,962 acres in that state which are now exempt from all forms of disposition, pending their classification and appraisal.

Young Roosevelt to Marry. New York—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of former President Roosevelt, has announced his engagement to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander of New York. The news of the event was called by Colonel Roosevelt in Africa, and although the announcement was a surprise, it is not feared that there will be any parental displeasure. Mrs. Roosevelt has already approved of the engagement.

Song Writer Weds in Bluffs. Chicago—Mrs. George Bernhammer, wife of the author of the flippant song so popular last summer, "My Wife's Gone to the Country," was married here. They were married in Council Bluffs in 1909. She left her for a new chaper in 1905, she alleged, and she gave him no excuse.

POSTAL BILL WILL PASS. Assurance of This is Given President Taft. Washington—Assurances of the passage through the senate of the postal savings bank bill practically were given President Taft at a conference in the White House. The house was represented at the conference by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee of post-offices. The others who took part in the conference were Senators Penrose, chairman of the committee on post-offices and post roads; Aldrich, Root, Crane and Carter, the last named being in charge of the savings bank measure.

It is understood on good authority that the amendments offered and passed by Senators Root and Smoot will be withdrawn.

MR. BRYAN ON THE STUMP. Will Speak in Nebraska in May on County Option. Lincoln—An authoritative announcement was made that William J. Bryan is coming home about the 1st of May, and will for a month following his arrival devote himself to Nebraska politics, speaking, it is declared by his intimates, in the interest of county option, and following up the statement given out in his behalf last Saturday declaring for a complete divorcement of politics and the liquor traffic.

RESCUERS LEAVE 88 TO DIE ON STRANDED SHIP

Steamer Takes 205 Off Wrecked Liner Lima in Straits of Magellan—Fifty-One Drowned.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 14.—The Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Lima is ashore on one of the islands of the Humboldt Passage of the Straits of Magellan, and will probably be a total loss.

The chief pilot and 50 passengers were drowned.

The British steamer Strathurst, which has arrived at Ancud, has on board 188 men and women and 17 of the crew of the Lima. She reports that the steamer went ashore in a storm on February 5. The steamer's officials report having left 88 persons aboard the Lima, their rescue being impossible. They had no drinking water, the tanks having burst.

The stranded steamer Lima is a British vessel, owned in Liverpool and plying between that port and the ports of South America.

RELIEF FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

National Convention in Washington Seeks Legislation in Interests of Motorists.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A federal registration law for automobilists is the main object of the national legislative convention which opened here today under the auspices of the American Automobile association. Other sessions will be held next week.

The interest in the enactment of a measure of this kind is so great that delegates are present, not only from the various automobile clubs throughout the country, but from a number of different states, at least 20 governors having sent official representatives. The proposed measure is now before the interstate and foreign commerce committee, having been introduced into congress in March, 1909, by Representative W. W. Cooke of New York. If passed the bill will enable an automobile owner, after conforming to the motor regulations of his state, to secure a national registration for his machine at a nominal fee, and then be at liberty to tour in any part of the union without fear of being halted at various state borders and told that he cannot enter unless he registers his machine and pays the license tax under the laws of that state.

AULD AND ROBNETT GUILTY. Officers Sentenced to Lose Five Numbers—Penalties Are Mitigated by Assistant Secretary Winthrop.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Paymaster George Percival Auld and Passed Assistant Surgeon Ansey H. Robnett, U. S. N., were found guilty by the naval court at Boston of conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen and sentenced to lose five numbers in rank. The court-martial finding was set aside by Assistant Secretary Winthrop.

While arguing with the court that the conduct of the officers was undignified, he exonerated Auld on the ground that the motives which actuated him were commendable and the assault occurred after considerable provocation.

In the case of Surgeon Robnett, Mr. Winthrop said his conduct deserved some notice, but he modified the sentence of the court so it read a loss of two numbers instead of five. Both officers were restored to duty.

DRIVERS BEATEN IN RIOT. Friction Between Teamsters Unions Starts Trouble—Several Rioters Sustain Injuries from Missiles.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—A riot caused by friction between the two teamsters' unions started at the plant of the Chicago Union Line works, West Nineteenth and Lincoln streets.

Drivers were pulled from their seats, trucks were overturned, bricks and stones were hurled and property was damaged by horses which became frantic from the confusion.

Several of the rioters sustained injuries from flying missiles and from clubs in the hands of their opponents. The police were hurriedly summoned, but before they arrived the attacking party had fled.

Husband Was Worth \$75,000. New York, Feb. 12.—Dr. Charles Hendrick will cost Laura Biggar, the former actress, \$75,000. That was the verdict rendered by a jury in the supreme court in Brooklyn, where the case of Mrs. Hendrick against the actress for alienation of her husband's affections was heard. This is one of the largest amounts ever given by a jury in such a case in New York. Mrs. Hendrick had asked for \$100,000.

Aged Couple Dies of Poison. Hamilton, O., Feb. 12.—A suicide pact between octogenarians was revealed here when the bodies of Henry Stuberack and his wife, Mathilda, were found by a son-in-law. Stuberack was 80 years old and his wife but four years younger. They had swallowed morphine.

Steal 1,000,000 Lire. Rome, Feb. 12.—The Messagero says 1,000,000 lire have been stolen from the Florence office of the Credito Italiano. Several officers of the concern have been arrested.

Famous Dancer Dies. New York, Feb. 11.—Amelia Glover, dancer, who was famous 20 years ago for her beauty and grace, is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Ludlam, in this city.

MCGINTY AND MCGINNIS



TWO NAMES THAT MARK A GREAT ADVANCE IN SCIENCE.

157 DIE IN WRECK

FRENCH STEAMER GEN. CHANZY GOES ON ROCKS DURING STORM.

ONLY ONE PERSON IS SAVED

Owners State Vessel Carried 87 Passengers and Crew of 70 Officers and Men—Scene Far Removed from Wire Communication.

Paris, Feb. 12.—The loss of the French Atlantic steamship General Chanzy on the north coast of the Island of Minorca is confirmed by a dispatch received here. The liner carried 87 passengers. Only one person on board was saved.

The owners state that the steamer carried besides the passengers a crew of 70 officers and men.

Driven on Rocky Coast. The vessel was driven on the rocky coast of the Island of Minorca in a fierce storm, where it was soon pounded to pieces.

Boats were launched and speedily filled with passengers and members of the crew, but they were all swamped by the raging surf.

One Man Swims Ashore. One man, a powerful swimmer, managed to get to the shore, battered and bruised and half dead.

The storm is still raging and the scene of the wreck is difficult of access and far removed from all wire or cable communication.

There is a slender chance that some of the passengers and crew may have escaped in the lifeboats and the life rafts, but this is a very faint hope, owing to the severity of the storm.

STOLE \$15,000 FROM STATE

Partner of Former Ohio Printer Convinces to Legislative Committee—Many Goods Not Delivered.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—The Beatty party committee wrung from J. E. Brelsford of Dayton, O., the statement that he and former State Printer Mark Slater had stolen close to fifteen thousand dollars from the state of Ohio.

Brelsford said that he padded his bill and that Slater then allowed it to go through, passed it himself, got the money and divided with him (Brelsford). The Dayton man told the committee that he personally secured about two thousand dollars by these fraudulent means and that Slater got the rest, which was close to thirteen thousand dollars.

Slater is now in Michigan, it is supposed, and two detectives will be sent there by the committee to secure his return. When last heard from, Slater wrote that he was very busy and that he could not come to Ohio. This letter was dated in Dowagiac, Mich.

The committee say he must report here.

Beats Nurse with Iron Bar. New York, Feb. 15.—Miss Mary Donnelly, a trained nurse in Dr. D. A. Harrison's exclusive sanitarium at Whitestar, Long Island, is dying from a fractured skull and a dozen other wounds she received when a man broke into her room and beat her with an iron bar.

Czarina's Condition Reported Grave. Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the Tageblatt professes to have information that the condition of the czarina is so grave that she is unable to recognize the czar or her children.

New Record in Hog Prices. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12.—The hog market at South Omaha established a new high record when several carloads of heavy hogs sold at \$5.75 a hundred pounds.

EIGHT ARE KILLED AND 24 HURT IN COLLISION

Passenger Trains on Georgia Southern & Florida Come Together on a Curve.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 15.—In a collision between southbound passenger train No. 5, known as the "Shoo Fly" on the Georgia Southern and Florida and northbound train No. 2, about nineteen miles north of here, eight passengers are reported to have been killed; four fatally hurt, their deaths being expected at any moment, and 20 others seriously injured.

The passenger northbound left Bonair an hour late and was making the curve beyond Sandy Run creek at high speed. Agent Walton at Bonair had expected the two trains to meet at that point, but for some reason the passenger went on.

Engineer Lusk and his fireman of the Shoo Fly, jumped and were saved from instant death, but the engineer was badly injured.

What became of Engineer Yates and his fireman on No. 2 could not be learned.

The known dead are a man named Johnson and Woodward Dupree, a conductor riding as a passenger. Six others, whose names were not learned, were killed outright.

Conductor Goldwire and Baggage-master Steygar of the northbound train escaped injury. Their train stayed well on the track but the cars were telescoped. The lighter Shoo Fly southbound, was torn to pieces and death followed there.

RAISULI DEAD OF POISON

Moroccan Ex-Bandit Succumbs While Engaged in Peaceful Pursuits—Was Terror to Caravans.

Tangier, Morocco, Feb. 14.—It is reported here that Raisuli, governor of Djebala province and former Moorish bandit chief, is dead as the result of being poisoned.

Mulal Ahmed Ben Mohammed Raisuli was an ordinary farmer in his early life, but several years ago took to brigandage. He became the leader of a band of experts in cattle stealing and was a terror to caravans, from which tribute was exacted.

Receiver Has Corporation

New York, Feb. 14.—The Central Foundry Company, a corporation capitalized at \$1,000,000, which manufactures cast iron soil pipes and fittings, went into the hands of a receiver, Judge Hough of the United States district court appointed Waddell Catchings receiver, to continue the business at his discretion.

Blind Ten Years; Finds Sight

Streator, Ill., Feb. 14.—Miss Amelia Verbig of Germantown township, Livingston county, who had been blind for ten years, awoke from a night's sleep to find her sight fully restored. She attributes the restoration to Christian Science.

Hogs \$9.10; Boycott Blamed

Cleveland, O., Feb. 14.—The live stock quotations on all grades of hogs advanced to \$9.10 a hundred pounds, the highest price paid here since the civil war. Dealers attribute the cause to the meat strike.

Iowa School After Pinchot

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—Gifford Pinchot is being considered by the state board of education control as successor to Dr. A. B. Storms, who has resigned as president of the state agricultural college at Ames.

Falls Dead in Church

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 14.—Hugh J. Flynn of this city dropped dead from apoplexy in the Holy Saviour church here while listening to a sermon on "The Uncertainty of Life."

Report Cook Is in Chile

Corral, Chile, Feb. 14.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has been found here, it is reported. He has been living under the name of Craig, the informant says.

BALLINGER FLAYED

GLAVIS SAYS HE IS CONVINCED SECRETARY UNFIT FOR OFFICE.

DECLARES HE IS COWARDLY

Witness is Subjected to Cross-Examination by Attorney for Cabinet Officer—Outlines His Charges for First Time.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Louis R. Glavis, at the session of the Ballinger-Glavin inquiry, under cross-examination by Attorney John J. Vertess, summed up at some length the facts which he declared convinced him Mr. Ballinger was "unfit for his office and unfaithful to his trust."

One of his acts, Glavis said, was "far more cowardly than if a man had actually stolen something for which he could have been convicted."

Says Act Was Criminal. "The first action I would cite is the appearance of Mr. Ballinger in the Wilson coal cases," said Mr. Glavis.

"While that was a long time ago and people may have looked at things differently, his action or participation in the drawing up of an escrow agreement to turn over claims that should not have been proved up and have not been proved up, as a matter of fact, was criminal. But the statute of limitations has run and the evidence is not quite clear. The record speaks for itself.

"Another thing was Mr. Ballinger's expressions in the summer of 1907 to Special Agent Jones, when he knew that there had been violations of the coal land laws; his statement that he was coming to Washington to see what congress could do to help the claimants get patents.

Convicted Ballinger Is Not Loyal

"His next action—one of the most important, going to show that he is not loyal to his trust and not faithful to the people—was this one: After giving me the full right and instructions to make a full and complete investigation of all the coal cases, he deliberately took up an old report by Special Agent Love a few days after and deliberately ordered the Cunningham claims to proceed to patent. The Love report, to my mind, and I have acted on a thousand or more reports, did not in itself warrant a favorable recommendation. It showed there had been an understanding among the claimants and suggested fraud rather than a compliance with the law.

"Another evidence that Mr. Ballinger was not trying to protect the people's rights with his appearance before the public lands committee of the house in favor of the Cale bill, which carried out the statement Ballinger made to Jones that he would do what he could to secure legislation which would have enabled those fraudulent claimants to secure patents. If the Cale law had passed it would have validated the claims.

Charges Unprofessional Conduct

"The next step Mr. Ballinger took was his unprofessional action—at least, members of the bar regard it so, and I know of no attorney of my acquaintance who would have done it—in deliberately going around and representing the other side after having been commissioner of the land office and having full knowledge of the character of the investigation we had made. He did not act alone in the Cunningham group, but in the Green group as well, in which he took six affidavits. He also acted as arbitrator between H. R. Harriman and John Hartline, relative to the purchase of some coal claims.

"His next action consisted in his asking me in the fall of 1908, when he was in politics and arranging for campaign contributions, to hold off any investigation of the coal cases. This showed he did not have the interests of the government at heart."

EXPLOSION SCALDS SEVEN

Boiler Tube of Torpedo Boat Destroyer Blows Out—Two Men Probably Fatally Injured.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 15.—As the result of the explosion of a boiler tube in the forward fireroom of the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins, seven men were badly scalded, two of them being probably fatally burned. The Hopkins was under command of Lieut. E. Fredericks.

Fatally injured: R. E. Taylor, first-class fireman. B. Carlettio, second-class fireman.

The explosion occurred while the crew of the Hopkins was getting up steam preparatory to sailing with the other vessels of the flotilla for San Pedro.

Boy is Hurlled to Death

Laporte, Feb. 12.—Two boys, riding from Toledo toward Chicago, were thrown off a coal car by a brakeman while the Lake Shore freight train was running 20 miles an hour, according to the dying statement made to Coroner Osborn by one of them, H. E. Capps, Atlanta, Ga. The other boy, either Edward Tarnaski of Willow River, Minn., or O. W. Hanson, Minneapolis, Minn., was killed outright.

Ads \$50,000 to Ohio Y. M. C. A.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.—Louis H. Severance, retired capitalist, donated \$50,000 toward the \$500,000 Y. M. C. A. building fund, which was started with a \$100,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller. The total gifts now amount to \$230,000.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

Items of Interest Around the State House

Call for Farm Help. "We have more calls for farm help than we can supply," said Deputy Labor Commissioner Maupin Thursday.

"Especially is this true of the calls for unmarried men, although we have plenty of applications from farmers who want married men. But right now we have on file a hundred or more applications from farmers who want help. If there are any unemployed in the cities who want farm work, this bureau can find them the jobs in short order. Every mail brings us applications from farmers, but we are unable to supply the demand.

"We have numerous requests from married men for farm positions. In fact, too many to supply. But farmers who want unmarried help are too numerous for the supply on hand. And we can't strike an average. With the near approach of spring the demand for farm help grows stronger.

"Farm wages have shown a much greater increase in the last ten years than wages in the trades. For unmarried men there are farm jobs awaiting with a \$30 a month wage attached, including board, lodging and washing. For married men the wages run from \$25 to \$35 with house, cow, garden patch and fuel supplied in addition. This is an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent over the wage that prevailed a few years ago, and is much greater than the wage increase in the cities.

"Unemployed men who want farm situations are invited to write to the bureau of labor, and they will be furnished with a list of farmers who are asking for help. That is as far as the department can go. Applications from outside of Nebraska will receive last consideration as this department seeks first to take care of Nebraskans.

"In the meantime the bureau of labor requests all farmers who want help to correspond with it. We want to make this department a clearing house for labor."

Laymen's Missionary Movement

March 15-17, a convention of the Laymen from seventy-five cities and towns in south Nebraska, will be held in Lincoln. This convention is part of a great nationwide movement started some three years ago in New York City, contemplating the evangelization of the world in this generation. That the movement has evangetical minds of the men of all evangelical churches, is evidenced by the great interest in the conventions already held. Those who attend this convention will be richly repaid. The auditorium has been secured for the opening banquet on the evening of March 15, and it is expected that 1,200 delegates will be present at this time. The addresses at the dinner—the opening session—are very strong and are worth the whole time and money expended. The ablest speakers on the missionary platform in America will be present and participate. Delegates should be present at the opening session and remain until the convention is adjourned.

Railroads Resist State Laws

The introduction of testimony by the state in the suits in federal court involving the validity of the Aldrich commodity rate law and the 2-cent passenger fare law was continued Wednesday at the state house before Commissioner Pearsall. The state, through Attorney General Thompson is endeavoring to see that the freight and passenger rate laws are reasonable, that the railroads are charging to interstate business more than its just share of the expense of operation. The railroads charge nearly 14 per cent of the expense of operation to interstate business, while the interstate tonnage is only 1.64 per cent, or more than three times as much as a tonnage basis and twice as much as the state admits is just.

General Grant Declines

General Frederick D. Grant has written that he must decline an invitation to speak on politics at the Epworth assembly at Lincoln, Neb., during next August, because of the army maneuvers at Pine Camp, which he is to command. Deputy Secretary of State Addison Wait, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, joined in the invitation and received in reply a regretful declination. General Grant said in his letter:

"I am deeply touched that you should have thought of me and beg to accept my grateful thanks with many repeated regrets that it will be impossible for me to have the honor and happiness of accepting your kind invitation."

Credit is given the Lincoln hospital corps of the Nebraska national guard in the final report of Captain Heavey, the regular army officer who inspected the guard for the war department. He states in his final report that he found the hospital corps a most splendidly drilled organization, so much so that he was surprised that the national guard of Nebraska has such an organization. He said if there was any way of comparing this company in drill with infantry companies it might be a question as to whether or not it is as well or better drilled than any infantry company in the Nebraska national guard.

State Railway Regulation

The difference in state and interstate rates on the Rock Island was shown by U. G. Powell of the railway commission, who has been on the witness stand for two days in the railroad rate cases pending in the "hat a car of oil shipped from Frank in, Pa., to San Francisco was carried at a rate of 6.7 mills per ton per mile and a shipment from Omaha to Fairbury was carried at a rate of 24 mills per ton per mile. Asphalt was shipped as an interstate shipment for 4.13 mills and an intrastate shipment from Omaha to Fairbury at 21 mills.

KILLED IN POOL HALL

ARTHUR NEWELL OF HASTINGS HIT WITH CUE.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There

That is of interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Hastings, Neb.—Arthur Newell, eighteen years of age, was struck on the head with a billiard cue and almost instantly killed at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Arthur Anderson, colored, twenty years of age, is in jail here charged with the crime. The young man became involved in an altercation over a game of pool in a billiard hall run by Arthur Hughes, also colored, during which harsh words and threats were freely passed.

Almost before the spectators knew what had happened young Newell was lying on the floor bleeding profusely from a long gash in his head. A physician was hastily summoned, but the injured man died before he arrived. Although there were many players and spectators in the hall at the time of the crime no one can be found who saw the blow struck.

Anderson immediately ran from the room and started toward the country running along the tracks of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, hoping to elude the officers and citizens who were in pursuit. He was not captured until after 8 o'clock, five hours after he had fled from the billiard hall. Newell was an employe at the Pevis cafe and was popular with the patrons of the place. Anderson was employed at Hughes' billiard hall. An examination showed that the blow has struck across the right temple cutting a deep gash. Whether or not the skull was fractured is not known.

Accident to Auto Riders

Grand Island, Neb.—An evening of auto riding in which, according to the statement of eye-witnesses, there was considerable scorching, some of it in the more crowded portions of the city, ended sadly for a party of six high school scholars, Miss Lorraine Turner, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, being badly cut and bruised about the face, and Hubert Modestit receiving a scalp wound, not serious. Three high school boys and three girls, the Misses Turner, Dearing and Dempsey, and Masters Herald Sink, Hubert Modestit and Fred Schmitt, had been out on a trip to Chapman. When they returned they drove a bit about town and when just about to turn a corner the car, driven by Sink, skidded into a hack approaching at a trot from the opposite direction. The hack driver, George Jacobs, was behind another hack and lost even pace with the vehicle ahead of him, both conveying passengers from the northwest bound Burlington train to the westbound Union Pacific, which make close connections. When the car skidded into the hack the tongue or some portion of a horse's bridle must have caught the girl in the face and lacerated it. She was immediately carried to a physician's office nearby and the best attention possible given the wounds, to avoid, if possible, permanent disfigurement.

Sons of Veterans' Encampment

Columbus, Neb.—The twenty-sixth annual encampment of the Nebraska division Sons of Veterans, which was held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16, closed its sessions Thursday, electing the following officers: H. E. Reed, division commander, Columbus; H. W. Rogers, senior vice-commander, Fremont; C. A. Eberly, junior vice-commander, Stanton; C. E. Devin, division secretary, Columbus; E. P. Dussell, division treasurer, Columbus; A. H. Rawlitzer, division commander, Omaha; Rev. L. F. Dewolf, division chaplain, Fairmont; Henry Westbrock, division inspector, Columbus; D. Burr Jones, patriotic instructor, Columbus; James McBeth, Loup City; Geo. F. Wolz, Fremont. The location of the next division encampment was not decided on, but left for the division council to select, and also the date of the encampment.

Hanley Coming to Nebraska

Crawford, Neb.—Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will be in western Nebraska about the middle of March. He is scheduled for Alliance, March 12 and Crawford March 13. He may also speak at Chadron. Hanley is coming a long distance, making a big jump in engagements, to respond to a call from these western Nebraska towns.

By the time Mr. Hanley reaches Nebraska the anti-saloon forces will be in line for the coming spring campaign.

Broken Leg Causes Death

Kearney, Neb.—Henry Klusmier, an employe of the Nebraska Telephone company at this place, died on Monday night as the result of a broken leg sustained while unloading telephone poles. His case was a very unusual one and one that is not often met with by the ordinary physician. When his leg was fractured the fat, or marrow in the bones, protruded through the flesh. This fat came in contact with the blood vessels and some of the fat globules were carried to the brain, causing fat embolus and arterial paralysis.