

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXVIII

LOUP CITY NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

NUMBER 37.

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Florence Mastick, a New York fat dweller, by mistake sent \$600 worth of jewelry to her lieutenant and later had him arrested because he neglected to notify her.

Joseph Shefield Van Buren, formerly of New York, died aboard the steamer of Fritz Elzer Friedrich, bound for Naples from Egypt. Mr. Van Buren had lived in Hongkong for the last thirty years.

August ("Garry") Hermann of Cincinnati was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by acclamation at the first session of the grand lodge held at Detroit.

Philander C. Knox, Jr., and his eighteen-year-old bride, a former department store saleswoman, have gone to live at his father's country home near Philadelphia. Parental forgiveness has been obtained.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and Ralph Thomas, nephew of Washington Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining company, were married quietly in Mrs. Gould's apartments on Park avenue, by Rev. Dr. Webster of the Brick Presbyterian church.

John E. Borse, a director of the Trust Company of America and former president of the Colonial Trust company, New York, died at Garden City, L. I. He was fifty-seven years old.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of Commander Booth of the Volunteers of America, is seriously ill from blood poisoning, caused by insect bites while on a recent lecturing tour in the west.

Ralph Hill Thomas, assistant treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, and Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, who was divorced from Frank Gould August 25, 1908, obtained a marriage license at New York city.

GENERAL NEWS

Confined to a filthy cell, six by five feet, underfed, save by charitable strangers, William Pittman, an American captured by the Madrid government forces near Huesca, was found in an overcrowded local prison at Managua, Nicaragua, by Consul O'Swain. The consul telegraphed to the state department that he had forced Dr. Madrid to furnish the adventurous American better prison accommodations.

The interstate commerce commission made formal announcement of its decision to suspend freight rate advances recently made by the railroads. These are advances held up by agreements between President Taft and the railroads until the new railroad law went into effect giving the commission power to suspend rates.

An early morning fire on the edge of the business section of Portland, Ore., resulted in the loss of one life, the injury of several persons, the burning of 150 houses and a financial damage of about \$300,000. The burned district covers ten acres.

Theodore Roosevelt advocates the suppression of prize fighting in every state in the Union in an editorial which will appear in the coming issue of the Outlook Magazine. He declares the abuses which have crept in are such that the only remedy is the complete stopping of the sport as far as the professional end of it is concerned.

Under instructions from Judge Land is Deputy United States marshal called prominent Chicago packers to appear before the federal grand jury at Chicago to answer to the charges which have been made against the National Packing company.

All the intricate machinery of Scotland Yard has been set in motion to effect the capture of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the battered body of whose wife, a noted music hall singer known under the name of Belle Elmore, was found buried deep in the clay in the cellar of his home, North London, Crippen has been missing since Saturday last. Requests have been sent out broadcast that all incoming steam ships be watched.

Joseph Mazzella, proprietor of a saloon and grocery at New Orleans, fell a victim to the so-called "Black Hand society," but his death was avenged a few seconds later when his seventeen-year-old daughter shot and killed the assassin as he was attempting to escape.

The Wisconsin forest fires are estimated to have cost a total of nearly \$1,000,000. The losses are tabulated as follows: North of Chippewa Falls, \$1,000,000; in Marinette and Wausau and the vicinity, \$1,000,000; near Madison and Prentice, \$1,000,000. The danger of fire is now ended.

The American Institute of Homoeopaths, Soghalien and Korea patterned after the United States Insular bureau a colonial department to govern. For public meeting at Pasadena, Cal., rescinded action taken last year concerning the use of benzoate of soda as a food preservative.

With a committee of six headed by A. H. Garretson of the order of Railroad Conductors and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, rests the question whether the 15,000 conductors, trainmen, baggagemen and yardmen employed by the Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittsburgh, Erie and Buffalo, will go out on a strike or not.

Following a stormy session of the insurgent and standpat conservation factions, held at Chicago, President Taft was invited to make the principal address to the conservation congress in St. Paul September 6.

Trapped on a burning, sinking steamer, 106 men, women and children perished near Kherson, on the Black sea. After collision with the steamer Wampoa, the passenger steamer Lovki, crowded with passengers, foundered.

It is estimated that 300,000 people witnessed the Elks' parade at Detroit. More than 200 of them were prostrated and the police and the Red Cross relief stations were kept on the jump getting the victims out of the way.

Papers, claimed to be personal property by H. B. Gardner at St. Louis, head of two insurance companies, were taken from him in court by an attorney, who declared he resorted to "psychological replevin."

Whitefish, Mont., is threatened by forest fires. Lumber camps in the same vicinity have been destroyed.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Washington and other cities to entertain President-elect Hernes Fonseca of Brazil, who will arrive in this country August 5.

Chinese pirates have been dislodged from their post in Colowan Island by the Portuguese gunboat Patria, according to cables from Hongkong.

A brick wall of the postoffice was all that saved Clinton, Wis., from destruction by fire.

Doctor Spears, the jail physician at Louisville, Ky., says that August Ropke, alleged embezzler of funds of the Fidelity Trust company, is on the verge of a nervous collapse, and requires extreme quiet.

John Struble, chief of police of Clinton, Ill., while grappling with a man, was shot and killed. The man who did the shooting escaped amid a hail of bullets from revolvers of the chief's subordinates. Bloodhounds from Decatur were put on the trail.

The indictments found by the federal grand jury in the United States district court at New York on June 18 last in the cases against James A. Patten, William P. Brown, F. R. Haynes, S. T. Harmon, C. A. Kittle, E. G. Scates, Morris Rothschild and R. M. Thompson, accused of being parties to a conspiracy in restraint of trade in their cotton operations, were dismissed because they were defective.

Theodore Roosevelt, in his first authorized declaration defining his attitude with respect to the national and state political situation, conveyed the idea that above all else he is working for complete solidification of the Republican party. He said he is "sounding out" the sentiment of party leaders throughout the country and that whatever he has done must not be construed as an expression of his feeling toward the administration.

Silas Hoffman, sixty-seven years old, who had not spoken for 21 years, and 15 years of the time he had passed in bed, is dead near Somerville, N. J. His peculiarity was said to be due to loss of property.

Oscar Eriksloeh, a brilliant young inventor and balloonist, who made his greatest popularity by winning the international balloon race in America three years ago was buried to death with four companions in a balloon named Eriksloeh near Cologne, Germany. The balloon fell 485 yards, as nearly as can be calculated—more than one-fifth of a mile.

The Rock Island (Ill.) county grand jury, which has been in almost continuous session for the past two months investigating the alleged looting of the reserve funds of the Fraternal Tribunes and a dozen other fraternal insurance societies, made its final report to Judge Gest in the circuit court. Seven true bills were returned, in which indictments against 12 men and one woman were included.

Famed throughout the world of yeglad as "king of the burglars," Charlie Adams, whose real name was Langdon W. Moore, is dead at West Swansea, N. H., after four years of peace with the law.

Indictments against C. W. Chapman, C. W. Sexton and G. H. Proctor were returned by the New York grand jury as a result of charges involving \$400,000 in bonds given to secure a loan from the Carnegie Trust company.

Trustees of the Grover Cleveland memorial fund have decided to erect a tower at Princeton university in connection with the new granite building.

Henry Oswald, injured in the Big Four wreck at Middletown, O., July 4, died at Hamilton, O., bringing the death list up to 22.

The largest day's shipment of fruit ever sent from the Sacramento valley of California was dispatched, when 75 cars of pears and plums left for points in Canada and the eastern part of the United States.

Much improved in health as a result of a month's rest, Senator Albert B. Cummins will enter the fight for insurgency in three states about the middle of August.

Robert Chambers of Oklahoma City and Jesse Treatise of Peoria, Ill., were killed by lightning while on Mount Pisgah, near Crispie Creek, Col.

Sheriff Linke, against whom charges of neglect of duty were preferred as a result of his failure to prevent the lynching of Detective Eberington by a mob at Newark, O., has resigned. Seven alleged rioters are in the Licking county jail at Newark.

BRIDGE GIVES WAY

TWO MEN KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT NEAR EXETER.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Exeter.—As the result of the collapse of a weak twelve-foot bridge over a small ravine about five feet deep south of Exeter, two men lost their lives while moving a steam threshing outfit which was shipped into the county from Pawnee county. The accident occurred Saturday evening. Frank Kreshel, who was firing, was pinned onto the cylinder by the tender, where he was terribly burned, but lived till Sunday morning. Adolph Haveleck, who was steering the engine, was pinned onto the steering wheel, where he was instantly killed. Considerable difficulty was had in removing the men. The steering wheel shaft had to be sawed off and castings broken in order to remove the bodies.

York May Buy Water Plant.

York.—In 1912 the franchise of the York Water company expires and the city council has been negotiating for some time with the company for the purchase of their plant or for more liberal terms for hydrant rentals. The franchise now in force allows \$42 per hydrant a year, being sixty originally, and now increased to about ninety. The new agreement fixes the price at \$32 a hydrant per year up to ninety and above that number the rate will be \$25.

Cross the River to Play Ball.

Nebraska City.—A restraining order was secured against the baseball players Saturday to prevent them from playing ball here on Sunday. It did not deter the Nebraska City and Maryville teams from playing, because they went over the river, just out of the jurisdiction of the court, and had a game. There was a large crowd in attendance. The ministers propose to continue the fight.

To Become Regimental Band.

Kearney.—Word has been received to the effect that Kearney musicians will be mustered in as the second regiment band of the Nebraska national guard. More than enough men have expressed a willingness to sign up enlistment papers. This gives the city of Kearney one company of militia and a regimental band.

Johnson County Teachers.

Tecumseh, Neb.—The annual Johnson county teachers' institute will be held in connection with the Tecumseh chautauqua August 8 to 12 inclusive.



Sterling is discussing the lighting of the streets with acetylene.

Merna suffered quite a fire in the business section one day last week.

Boone county was visited by the first heavy rain of the year Saturday night.

The Superior Electric Light company has finally established a day service.

Henry Moore, postmaster and merchant at Proser, died at his home in that place Sunday night.

Great preparations are being made for the Epworth assembly at Lincoln, which will take place August 3 to 11.

The power house and electric plant of the Lexington Mill and Elevator Co., was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

The Shriner's of Lincoln will hold a basket picnic at Seward, August 20. The day's program will consist of addresses and sports.

Work will begin on the new Union Pacific depot at North Platte this fall. This building is to be erected at a cost of \$80,000.

While playing in the river behind his father's home, Guy Reed, three years old, son of Claude Reed, a Norfolk barber, was drowned.

The German Lutheran church people at Lyons have voted to furnish one of the new rooms at the German Lutheran hospital at Sioux City.

The Wright brothers who have been doing some sensational flying in the east, will make four flights daily at the Nebraska state fair at Lincoln in September.

An old-fashioned fiddlers' contest will be held at the Paddock theater in Beatrice July 19. Fiddlers for miles around have been invited to enter the contest.

Mrs. F. B. Alderman of Lyons, while washing dishes at the table in her kitchen, felt something touch her feet and looking down saw a bull snake three feet long. A workman in the yard, hearing her screams, came to the rescue with a stick and killed the snake.

August Ideker fell from the fourth story of the Royal hotel at Lincoln to the roof of the Brothers' laundry, three stories below. He had his right wrist broken and his right shoulder and back badly bruised, but received no internal injuries.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at Peru will be dedicated Sunday, July 24. Dr. W. D. Parr of Kokomo, Ind., will have charge of the services.

James R. McCracken, living about four miles southeast of Pawnee City, while walking from his house to the barn, was overcome by the heat, and falling, sustained a broken hip joint.

There is such a demand for harvest hands in the vicinity of Sutton that farmers are offering from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. Seventy-five men could find employment at that rate to help care for the harvest.

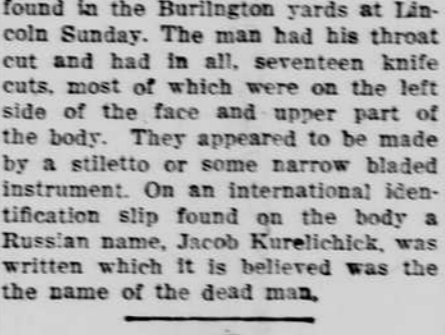
Fremont's fire department has just bought the original piece of fire apparatus used by the Fremont fire department. It is an old hand-pump fire engine now in possession of the department at Newman Grove.

John Rys, aged 12 years, was shot in the lower jaw by his playmate, Conrad Siefert, aged 14 years, while the boys were shooting on Stevens Creek near Havelock Saturday evening. Both reside at Havelock.

The Bullock Public Service company, owners of electric light plants at Norfolk and Blair, Neb., and Missouri Valley, Ia., have closed a deal whereby it became the owner of the plant of the Beatrice Electric company.

The Sunday schools of Hebron, Belvidere and Chester Christian churches had their annual picnic at Hebron, and celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the Hebron Christian church. A fine program was given in the morning. The noon hour was a most social one. Some 500 ate the old-fashioned picnic dinner.

The body of a murdered man was found in the Burlington yards at Lincoln Sunday. The man had his throat cut and had in all, seventeen knife cuts, most of which were on the left side of the face and upper part of the body. They appeared to be made by a stiletto or some narrow bladed instrument. On an international identification slip found on the body a Russian name, Jacob Kurelichick, was written which it is believed was the name of the dead man.



The committee having in charge all arrangements at T. R. Kimball, J. J. Deright, Gould Dietz and Clark G. Powell, the latter being also manager of the meet.

The government has promised assistance by the loan of a number of balloons at Fort Omaha. By this and other aid it is hoped to make this the largest meet in this country, being in keeping with the international exhibition at Los Angeles.

There will be spherical and dirigible balloons as well as heavier than air machines. Aviators will make attempts to lower existing records in rapid flight, altitude flights, quick starting, skillful alighting, etc. Will also have some races.

The committee has arranged for a seating capacity of 6,000, the grounds will accommodate 20,000 and the automobile park will be able to take care of five hundred machines.

Speaking of the coming event, the Omaha Bee says: "First of all Curtiss will endeavor to lower his own world's record for quick and short starting in an aeroplane during each day of the meet. In addition to this he will seek to reduce his record for a mile on a circular track, which now stands at fifty-eight seconds."

"Curtiss will race Ely and Mars separately around the circular course, giving them a handicap in seconds for the difference in horsepower in the machines."

"The feature of the meet will be the aeroplane races between Ely and Mars, weather permitting. There is a great deal of good natured and friendly rivalry between these two Curtiss aviators and each one tries to outdo the other on all occasions. Both aviators will drive the same horse powered machines during the meet here and are about equally matched in nerve and daring."

"The course on the aviation field will be laid out by white signal flags and the United States army signal corps men will be placed around the infield of the course to see the aviators do not cut corners."

"The army spherical balloon in charge of Lieutenant Haskell of the signal corps will be anchored in the center of the field, where observations can be made on the work of the aeroplanes and dirigibles."

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—Glenn Curtiss today tossed oranges as mimc bombs within three feet of the decks of the yacht John F. Mehrer II, used in place of a battleship during the sham battle arranged to demonstrate the utility of aeroplanes in coast defense. The mock "bombs" were dropped from a height of about 300 feet and Curtiss purposely failed to strike the deck of the yacht for fear of injuring the officials and passengers gathered on her decks.

Visiting experts agreed that the experiments showed that a fleet of aeroplanes armed with bombs of high explosives could wreck any warship before guns could be trained on them.

Curtiss was flying about forty-five miles an hour when he dropped the "bombs" and officials on the deck of the yacht declared that he was within accurate distance for rifle fire less than a half minute.

Colonel William Allen Jones, retired, formerly of the United States engineer corps, who is an advocate of aeroplanes for coast defense, stated after the trials his belief that the air machine has proved its efficiency.

Activity at Fort Omaha.

Omaha.—Fort Omaha is throbbing with activity preparatory to its part in the Mid-West Aviation meet. The Baldwin Army War Dirigible No. 1 is being overhauled by a force of men, who are putting the gas bag in shape for inflation, while other soldiers of the signal corps are working on the great hydrogen generator and tank. The grandstand of the Creighton field is already assuming proportions and is being erected so that the spectators will have a clear sweeping view of the course at all times.

THE AVIATORS MEET

GREAT EVENTS IN OMAHA, JULY 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

AEROPLANES APPEAR IN RACES

Curtiss, the Noted Aviator, Will Contest With His Pupils, Giving an Interesting Exhibition.

The Mid-West Aviators' Meet will be held in Omaha, July 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The interesting events of the four days will be under the auspices of the Aero club of Nebraska, and the Omaha Commercial club of Omaha, Nebraska.

Glenn H. Curtiss, J. C. Mars, Eugene Ely, and other noted aviators will participate, thus assuring an interesting and entertaining occasion. This is the first western meeting in which Curtiss himself has taken part and is the only western meet in which he will appear this year, a fact, no doubt, that will tend to draw many who might not otherwise favor the meet with their presence. Mr. Curtiss will use the same aeroplane in which he made the flight from Albany to New York a few weeks ago, and which brought out so much favorable comment from the press and public. His presence at the Mid-West Meet will be the signal for drawing thousands from near and far.

The committee having in charge all arrangements are: T. R. Kimball, J. J. Deright, Gould Dietz and Clark G. Powell, the latter being also manager of the meet.

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EXCELLENT BUTTER CAKES

Instructions That Will Enable the Cook to Prepare These the Most Appetizing Way.

Sift together three cups of flour, four and a half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-quarters of a level teaspoonful of salt. Rub into this two tablespoonfuls of butter until the flour looks and feels mealy, then add one and one-half ounces of milk, and beat for a moment to a smooth dough. Have a coarse linen or canvas cover for your molding board and a woven cover for the rolling pin. Turn the dough out on a well-floured cloth and toss into a ball with a knife. Slip the cover over the pin and rub it full of flour, then roll out the dough with light pat.

This should be moist, so it will stick to anything but the well-floured canvas. It must not be touched with the hands except when the cakes are laid on the griddle. Roll the dough out into an even sheet, cut three-quarters of an inch thick, cut out with a biscuit cutter and bake on a granite griddle, leaving them far enough apart so they will not stick. The fire should not be too hot.

When the cakes puff up to double their size, turn and bake on the other side. Have a second batch baking while the first is being eaten, like griddle cakes. Serve hot, so the butter will melt at once when the cakes are split and the butter is spread between them.

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IS NOT IN POLITICS

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