

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910.

NUMBER 52.

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Infor-
mation.

PERSONAL

In explanation of the unusual precautions taken to guard Kaiser Will and the kaiserin during their visit to King Albert, it was announced by the police that threats had been made against the life of the emperor by anarchists.

Mrs. M. E. Scott of Bloomington received the unanimous indorsement of the Illinois Daughters of the Revolution at its session at Decatur, for reelection as president-general of the order.

There is much speculation as to whether United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich contemplates making his home in New York city after his retirement from the senate. He has leased the 16-room apartment at 249 Park avenue.

Albert J. Mayer, who was known while a soldier at Fort Myer, Va., as the "millionaire corporal," has been reduced to the ranks for disobedience of orders and being absent from duty without leave.

An operation was performed on Myra Dietz in the hospital at Hayward, Wis., by Dr. Dodd. Miss Dietz is the daughter of John F. Dietz and was shot by a deputy sheriff while en route to Winter, Wis., accompanied by her two brothers. The wound in her back caused an abscess to form.

As the last words of his sentence, passed upon a negro charged with disorderly conduct, came from his lips, Judge William H. H. Kidwell of Richmond, Va., dropped dead of apoplexy.

Mrs. Robert E. Peck, wife of a prominent Cincinnati jeweler, was attacked by a mad and bearded man who had her life in danger. The assailant was arrested.

GENERAL NEWS

Uttering covert warning that a Democratic victory in New York would be taken as a repudiation of the Taft administration and the turning of the Republican party to Roosevelt or a still more radical candidate in 1912, United States Senator Ellis Root delivered a speech at the Manhattan Casino in New York City.

The strike of drivers and helpers employed by all the larger express companies that for several days has been in progress at the railroad terminals on the Jersey City side of the North river, has spread to New York City and as a result the entire business of receipt and delivery of all goods in transit was materially affected.

Assertions made by western railroads in justification of the proposed increase in freight rates were held by Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas to be false and the roads guilty of stock and profit juggling. He was testifying before the interstate commerce commission at its session at Chicago in the rate hearing.

The Illinois Central Railroad company received a setback when the supreme court decided that the \$15,000,000 back tax suit brought by the state must go to trial. The state won every important contention with the exception that the opinion holds the accounts prior to 1905 have been accepted by the state and payment made thereon, and that therefore they are not subject to further inquiry.

A huge anthracite coal storage shed on the M. A. Hanna dock at Superior, Wis., caught fire in an unknown manner and was totally destroyed. The loss was \$200,000.

Judge James Wickham at Hayward, Wis., decided that John F. Dietz, the famous defender of Cameron Diaz, was entitled to his liberty, pending his trial for the murder of Oscar Harp, if he could secure bondsmen that could qualify in the sum of \$50,000.

The Hatten gunboat *Liberte* was lost at sea off Port de Paix, Haiti, following an explosion on board. It is estimated 70 persons were killed or drowned. Twenty others were rescued. The *Liberte* sailed from this port having on board 90 persons. Among the 70 who were lost were ten Hatten generals.

Meager reports were received in London, Paris, Berlin and other European capitals that a revolution had been begun in Greece. Some dispatches intimated that King George had abdicated the throne and was in flight from the country. These rumors were later disproved.

More than 10,000 garment workers went on strike at Chicago, swelling the ranks of the strikers to 25,000, as the result of a general strike call.

Great Britain has proposed that all the powers recognize the Republic of Portugal at the same time. Germany replied approving the suggestion.

Ralph Johnson, the Wright aviator, established a new American altitude peak height record at New York by soaring to the dizzy altitude of 7,392 feet, where he encountered a raging snow storm. When he alighted an hour and fifteen minutes later there were still icicles on his goggles.

Maurice Tabuteau broke the world's aviation records for time and distance by flying 289 miles in six hours in a continuous trip at Etampes, France. He used a Farman biplane.

The cupola furnace of the Pasadena foundry at Los Angeles, Cal., was blown up with dynamite. The explosion undoubtedly was the result of malicious intent. The foundry has been from the beginning an open shop.

The provisional Portuguese minister of justice has drafted a divorce law which proposes the most startling marital emancipation yet presented to Europe. It is based simply on mutual desire.

A young American student of the piano, Lucinda Parrar of New Orleans committed suicide by gas in her room in the Latin quarter of Paris. She had been in bad health.

Sixty-six Jewish artisans were expelled from St. Petersburg on the ground that they were not following trades, employment in which would entitle them to live outside the restricted district set apart by law for their habitation.

Complete remuneration of population of Tacoma, Wash., was ordered by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel as a result of the protests made by the people of that city.

The grotesque sight of a blaze in the clothing of a woman's body in a coffin greeted the mourners preparing for a funeral in Boston. An overturned candle started the fire.

The largest automobile ambulance ever built for the transportation of animals has been put in commission by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is a gift from Mrs. Russell Sage.

A combined railroad and public utilities commission is provided in a proposition which was to be presented to the Arizona constitutional convention meeting in Phoenix.

Plans for the establishment of a Mormon colony in Mexico have been communicated to this government by Consul Luther T. Ellisworth of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz. The colony is to be 25 miles west of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz.

M. A. Urush, executor of the will of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, filed an answer in the Los Angeles probate court in which he denies that Beatrice Anita Turnbull Baldwin is the daughter-at-law of the turfman.

Allan R. Hawley and Augustus Post are alive and well, and are the champion balloonists of the world. Word came from them from the hamlet of St. Ambrose, province of Quebec, to the effect that their balloon, which started in the race from St. Louis on October 17, had landed two days later in the untraversed wilds of the Chicoutimi district, about 300 miles northwest of Quebec.

After having been abandoned by his crew of seven men and refused, or at least not furnished food or water, Capt. E. E. Walls of the schooner *Hollisland* was picked up 190 miles off the Campeche banks on October 29, by the steamship *Parkwood*, which brought the wrecked schooner with about 680,000 feet of cypress lumber below decks, into Galveston, Texas.

Proposed advances in live stock rates between Missouri river transfers and Mississippi river transfers and Chicago were suspended by the interstate commerce commission pending an investigation of their reasonableness.

Department of commerce and labor statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, show that United States imports of wood pulp from all countries aggregated in value \$11,768,614.

After a voyage in which many perils, including storms and fires, were endured, the British steamer *Kalsenka* has arrived at Boston with a cargo valued at \$2,500,000 from the far east.

Economies already introduced in the administration of the national government by President Taft and his cabinet ministers amount to more than \$15,000,000 a year, according to figures obtained from the treasury department.

Direct evidence that Senator Stanton C. Pemberton, Senator David W. Hoelstlaw and Representative Joseph S. Clark wanted money for letting the contract for legislative chamber furniture was brought out on the conspiracy case of Pemberton and Clark in the Sangamon circuit court, Springfield, Ill., when J. W. Knox of Chicago, sales agent of the Derby Desk company, testified.

One hundred lives were blotted out at Cetara, Italy, and vicinity and property damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands was wrought along the coasts of the Bay of Naples and the Gulf of Salerno and on the islands of Ischia and Procida by a peculiar combination of a cyclone, cloudburst, tidal wave and violent eruptions from Mount Vesuvius and Mount Epomeo on the island of Ischia.

Police of Chicago are searching for sneak thieves who robbed J. C. Foster, traveling agent for D. L. Auld & Co., manufacturing jewelers, Columbus, O., of \$19,000 worth of gems. Foster placed his suit case beside a chair in the Great Northern hotel and stepped up to the desk to register. When he turned around to pick up the suit case it was missing.

Plans for extending the federal control of food and drug labels to cover newspaper advertising were discussed at a conference of officials of the agricultural department in Washington.

Decrease of more than 20,000 in the number of school children in Kansas in the last 20 years is shown by a report being compiled by E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of instruction at Topeka.

Fire swept through the heart of the business section of Victoria, B. C., wiping out several of the finest buildings and causing a loss estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

The Avenue M. E. church at Auburn will erect a handsome new parsonage costing \$2,000.

E. H. Barnard, who laid out the town site of Fremont, died at Los Angeles recently at the age of eighty-two.

GOES OVER THE DAM

OCCUPANTS HAD NARROW ESCAPE ON BLUE RIVER.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Beatrice—Junie Jack and Charley Mahoney, young boys of this city, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Blue river. The lads were rowing about in a boat above the mill dam, and concluded to row down to the brink of the dam, where a large tree had lodged. They made the trip in safety, but when they started back the boat struck the current which carried it past the tree and over the dam. The Mahoney boy leaped from the boat to the tree, whence he was able to get ashore, but the Jack boy went over the dam into the boiling current below. He is an excellent swimmer, however, and made his way to shore with little trouble.

Crushed by Overturned Wagon.

Wilber, Neb.—Mrs. Charles Basbiss was thrown from a spring wagon and crushed to death beneath the team she was driving. Mrs. Basbiss, in company with two other ladies, had been gathering walnuts and were driving home when the accident occurred. The wagon was overturned in a deep ditch and she was thrown out, the horses falling on her. Her companions escaped by jumping out before the wagon was overturned.

Drowned in Watering Tank.

Craig—A 2-year-old son of J. D. Moss was drowned in a stock watering tank within ten rods of the house. Other children were playing in the barn and did not miss the baby until the father came from the field and inquired for it. A search began and one of the little girls found the body in the tank.

Institute at Syracuse.

Syracuse.—The officers of the farmers' institute have selected February 2 and 3, 1911, for the date for the institute. The state will only furnish speakers for one day and the management decided to either use local talent for the first day or secure a speaker at their own expense if possible.

Will Hold Corn Show.

Ashland, Neb.—Arrangements are now being made to hold the annual farmers' institute and corn show in Ashland. The dates decided on are December 15, 16 and 17. Liberal premiums will be offered in every class, especially for farm products and for rural school exhibits.

Will Go to Chicago.

Nebraska City.—The Rev. Harry C. Harman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city for a number of years, but recently of Harrisburg, Pa., has been transferred to one of the leading churches of Chicago as its pastor.

Church Gets a Farm.

Beatrice.—The Christian church at Blue Springs has been left 120 acres of land belonging to the estate of the late Jacob Headings, of that city, as provided for in his will which was filed for probate recently.

NEBRASKA

Howells has voted bonds for a new school house.

The third annual corn contest will be held in York the second week in December.

Nebraska City succeeded in securing the first postal savings bank in Nebraska.

Edie Barlean, near Barrison, was thrown from a horse and suffered injuries from which she died.

The men's Bible class of the Friend church at Fremont held its first annual banquet Monday evening.

Craig will have an old time debating and literary society to while away the hours this winter.

A company has been formed to manufacture gas from the shale found at Ivanhoe, near Fairbury.

Mrs. J. T. Cist of Falls City was elected president of the state federation of women's clubs.

Kearney has a new broom factory. Lincoln will get a postal bank the first of the year.

Campbell Bros. circus will go into winter quarters at New Orleans instead of at Fairbury as heretofore.

The first meeting of the Frontier county teachers' association will be held at Afton Saturday, November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickman of Boelus celebrated their diamond wedding recently. They are over ninety years old.

Shelton is in a fever of excitement over the finding of oil in the well that has been drilled there during the summer.

Application was made for saloon license at Pleasanton, but the citizens are making a fight against such a procedure.

The Blue river at Beatrice has been stocked with frogs, channel cat and black bass by the fish and game commissioners.

Burglars gained entrance to the postoffice at Talmage and escaped with \$60 worth of stamps and a small amount of money.

Erwin Leach, a student at Lincoln, was thrown under a street car. He saved his life by clinging to the fender, escaping with a few bruises.

Jeanette, the little daughter of Mrs. Nettie Harrell of Doniphan, was found dead with her head in a tub only partly filled with water, the child having gone to the tub unseen.

A farewell reception was tendered A. W. Jones of Grace M. E. church at Lincoln on the eve of his departure for Bloomington, Ind., where he will assume a pastorate.

There are but three cases of diphtheria in Cortland at present, and none have been reported for several weeks. With strict quarantine regulations it is thought the disease can be entirely eradicated in a few days.

The ceremony of blessing the new cross recently erected in the Catholic cemetery of York was held Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large number of the Catholic congregation and others who came to witness the ceremony.

The session of the state federation of women's clubs, held at Tecumseh, was largely attended and was marked with a high degree of enthusiasm. The attendance of delegates was larger than had been anticipated, the total reaching nearly 200.

Rural schools of Dodge county will observe fire day along with the city schools and those of the state in general. The program outlined by Assistant Fire Warden Johnson will be followed in the rural schools of the county and will include a fire drill.

At a meeting at the Presbyterian church of Plattsmouth three patrols consisting of eighty boys each of boy scouts were organized and now the boys are hard at work trying to qualify to meet the tests imposed upon all candidates before they can become full-fledged scouts.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kien of Auburn was severely injured by being run over by a wagon loaded with corn. The boy was trying to climb on the wagon and fell in front of the hind wheel, which passed over his body.

Out of twenty-one applicants before the naval recruiting station at Lincoln, not one was accepted. An extraordinary feature was the number of persons who were found to be color blind. Eight were rejected for this defect.

Prof. W. H. Smith, science teacher in the Beatrice high school, has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor is elected.

The board of county commissioners of Pawnee county have called a special election for November 5 to vote on the proposition of issuing bonds for a new court house at Pawnee City.

George Cox, a Jefferson county farmer, living six miles north of Fairbury, marketed eighty-seven fat hogs which averaged 400 pounds apiece. It required two stock cars to take the shipment to St. Joseph, Mo.

STATE CAPITAL

LINCOLN CHAT

The Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska has been conducting a campaign for a name for the new athletic field. At the present time four names have been suggested. They are "Avery Field," "Corn Field," "Nebraska Field" and "Ak-Sar-Ben Field." A large percentage of the students prefer to call the new athletic grounds by the same name that the old gridiron was called, that of "Nebraska Field."

Nicholas M. Farrand of Burt county has been granted an unconditional pardon by Governor Shallenbarger. Farrand was sent to the penitentiary for manslaughter. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence entirely false and has served eleven months in prison and has an excellent record.

Notice has been given that the University of Nebraska students who wish to compete for the Hart, Schaffner & Marx prizes should forward their essays to Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago by June 1, 1911. The prizes are offered for the best papers on economic subjects. They amount in all to \$2,000 and this is the seventh year of their existence. Winners in the past years have come from Harvard, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Washington and Lee, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Pennsylvania.

MANAGING AIRSHIPS

INDIVIDUAL IN CONTROL MUST KNOW HIS BUSINESS.

RECORDS OF PATENT OFFICE

These Disclose Seventy-Five Per Cent of Success of Aviation Depends on Nerve and Wit.

Washington.—Multifarious as are the new devices that are being applied to the navigation of the air, in connection with the present day activity in that sport, none has been or is likely to be found to take the place of brains in the aviator. This is the opinion of James H. Colwell, the patent office expert, who has immediate charge of all flying machine inventions and who has given personal attention to almost every application for a patent in that line. Summing up his views he said, sententiously:

"Ten per cent of the success of every aerial flight is due to the machine, 15 per cent to the motor and 75 per cent to the man. The man of indecision, poor judgment, weak nerves or slow judgment is as much out of place in an airship as a defective motor."

Airship invention has received a stirring impetus within the last few years, and there is no more reliable index to this activity than that displayed by the records of the United States patent office. It began with the first exhibitions by the Wright brothers of the North Carolina coast and has increased in geometric ratio since that time, with the consequence that up to date about 3,000 patents have been issued on these machines themselves or on devices connected with them. The bureau is now handling an average of about ninety cases a month.

Motive Power Important.—The airship inventions have been assigned to this division largely because of the fact that the method of propulsion is the most important part of aerial navigation. The patent office regards as established the principles of the plane in this method of transit and as a consequence of the general recognition of this fact, the inventive genius of the world is now concentrating its attention largely upon the motive power.

Airship in War.—Inventions looking to the use of the airship in time of war also are pouring into the office, as are counter inventions which contemplate protection against them. As the patent office views the situation, the difficulty in using the aeroplane for dropping projectiles is found in the uncertainty which must necessarily accompany such effort. With a machine going from fifty to seventy-five miles an hour, as most of them do, it is extremely difficult to direct a projectile so as to insure its striking the mark, even though that mark be a battleship or an extensive fortification.

Pender Girl is Kidnaped.

Lincoln.—Grace Rolph, 17 years old, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rolph, a well known Pender, Neb., family who have been spending the summer on a ranch near Cheyenne, Mexico, owned by G. S. Harris, of Lincoln, was kidnaped by a Mexican peon named Segunda, according to advice received by Mr. Harris. A son of Mr. Harris, who was manager of the ranch, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Segunda. The United States ambassador at Mexico City has been advised.

Strauss Wishes to Retire.

Washington.—While Oscar Strauss, the American ambassador to Turkey, has not resigned, he has indicated to the State department that he does not desire to return to his post. Mr. Strauss is in this country on leave of absence. Whether Mr. Strauss will be asked to remain in Constantinople has not been determined. Oscar Strauss said he had asked President Taft to relieve him of his post as United States ambassador to Turkey because he had served three terms at Constantinople.

Descendant of Columbus.

Madrid.—The Duke of Veragua, a descendant of Christopher Columbus and former minister of marine, died Sunday. He was born in 1837. He visited the United States in 1892 on the occasion of the Columbus celebration, and was received with high honors as the representative of the family.

Roosevelt in Iowa.

Chicago, Ill.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will deliver an address on "American Ideals" before a joint meeting of the Iowa Congress of Mothers and the Iowa State Teachers' association at Des Moines Friday night, Nov. 4.

Under Sam's Battleships.

Washington.—One of Uncle Sam's newest dreadnoughts, the Delaware, led the sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet in gunnery efficiency during the annual battle practice held off the Virginia coast last September. The trophy winner last year, the Vermont, is third in the standing. The Delaware's sister ship, the North Dakota, finished sixth, which is considered by naval officials as a splendid record for a ship which had met with a serious accident aboard just prior to the practice.

CHICAGO BOY IS LOCKED IN A CHICKEN COOP TO SLEEP

MOTHER ADOPTS THIS PLAN OF KEEPING CHILD SAFELY WHILE SHE'S AWAY.

RECORDS OF PATENT OFFICE

These Disclose Seventy-Five Per Cent of Success of Aviation Depends on Nerve and Wit.

Chicago.—Robbie Effert, five years old, was dragged forth, tired, cold and sleepy, by two policemen from a chicken coop filled with chickens in the rear of 4610 Warwick avenue, this city, where, it was said, he had been locked in by his mother to sleep while she went out to spend the evening with friends. The little fellow was found asleep, when discovered by the officers, upon a piece of burlap and an old skirt, which the neighbors had thrown over the fence to keep him warm. "What are you doing here?" asked the policeman. "Mamma told me to sleep with the little chickens," replied the little chap, rubbing his eyes sleepily and shivering with the cold. He still clung to the precious skirt and the old piece of burlap was found to be still warm from contact with the little sleeper's body. He was taken to the Thirty-sixth precinct police station and turned over to the juvenile officer. Neighbors called up the police station and informed the sergeant that the boy was locked in the chicken coop, and officers were sent to investigate. The boy's father is a waiter and works nights in a downtown hotel. When arraigned the woman confessed that she had locked her son in a chicken coop in the back yard while she spent 12 hours from home. She told the court it had been her practise to lock the child in the chicken coop because she thought he would be safer there during her absence. She was fined \$25.

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INDIANS COME TO DANCE IN AUTOS

"WELCOME, TWO BITS," GREETING OF KIOWA BILL, TRIBAL COUNCIL HOST.

RED MEN CHARGE GATE FEE

Ghost Dance, With Frequent War Hoops, Features of Big Three-Day Meeting Near Hobart, Oklahoma—Great Attraction for Pale Face.

Hobart, Ok.—"Welcome, Two Bits," was the greeting Kiowa Bill gave the white visitors who gathered at his farm to witness the ceremonies attending the council and ghost dance of the Cheyenne and Kiowas during their fall visit. A good sprinkling of the Indians present made the trip from their homes in automobiles.

Kiowa Bill is a crafty business man and he knows the value of his chieftainship and also of Indian ceremonies. The gathering at his farm was to last three days and provisions cost money, so he proceeded to make the show self-sustaining. Beef was the chief article on the menu and often there was not time enough to cook it.

The visitors found as much attraction in the personality of those gathered for the council, as in the proceedings themselves. The Indians still take these councils quite seriously, or at least appear to.

Lone Wolf, in his clerical garb, was there. Wolf represented the Kiowas in the opposition to the opening of the Kiowa-Comanche country in 1901 so persistently that he lost standing with the authorities. It was concluded that he was more of a spokesman for wealthy cattlemen than for his tribesmen and the government has since ignored him, dealing with his tribe through others. He is a Baptist clergyman and always appears in civilian dress, which becomes pretty

LEOPARD WAS ONLY A WOLF

Missouri Girl's Description of Scrub Animal Causes Neighborhood Army to Kill It.

Kansas City, Mo.—For a few days Kansas City supposed that it was being terrorized by a ferocious leopard, but it turned out to be only a scrub gray wolf, a good deal more frightened than frightful.

Its identification and extinction were brought about by 20 men armed with a great assortment of weapons and about a thousand humans bearing no arms but making much noise.

It was after several chickens and dogs had met untimely ends that a little girl ran upon the wolf in one of Kansas City's famous ravines. It snapped at her, by way of informing her that it wished her to go away. She went home and told her mother that a terrible animal had attacked her. The neighbors were called in and from the description of the beast given by the little girl it was concluded that it was probably an *lethocyon* or maybe worse. It was finally identified as a leopard. A hunt was organized and everybody in the Holly street neighborhood took part.

They made so much fuss about it that the wolf came out of hiding to see what the trouble was. The 1,020 took after him and he ran up on the roof of Joseph Carey's house. The 20 fired a volley and the thousand shouted, and the wolf died. It may have been the bullets and it may have been the noise that was fatal.

HUNGRY BIRDS ATTACK BAKER

Driver Kills a Score of Them Defending Himself and His Load of Bread.

Chester, Pa.—When Thomas Wilson, driver of a Philadelphia bakery wagon, stopped to water his horses, en route to this city, he was attacked by a flock of hundreds of blackbirds, which flew upon him, pecking at his hair and eyes and making a general onslaught on his cargo of bread.

Wilson used the butt of his whip to fight off the birds, killing and crippling a score of them. A dozen or more of the blackbirds were taken from the wagon after it reached Chester. Wilson thinks the birds were prompted by hunger.

Marries His Niece.

St. Louis.—Charles M. Vancil, sixty-eight years old, will continue to be "Uncle Charlie" to the woman who is now his wife and who was Mrs. Ida Corline, a niece of Vancil's first wife. She has always called him "Uncle Charlie" and the marriage will make no change in the title of the husband. This is the fourth marriage for Vancil and he has ten children living.

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badly soiled when he squats in the circle with Komalty, Kiowa Bill, Little Wolf, Prairie Chief, Little Calf and the