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EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, aged eighty-seven years, a wealthy widow, was found strangled to death at her home at Shirley, W. Va. A large sum of money which she had in the house is missing.

Edward A. Smith, brother-in-law of Philander C. Knox and a brother of the late Frank B. Smith, president of the Crucible Steel company, died of heart trouble in a taxicab in Pittsburgh, Pa., while his son was hurrying him to a hospital.

Harry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador at Mexico City, has applied to the state department for leave of absence from his post. This is interpreted as indicative that conditions in Mexico are approaching a normal state.

Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 181 and 182 ballline billiards, overwhelmingly defeated George Slosson in their championship tourney at New York City. Hoppe, by his victory, retains his championship, and with it a purse of \$1,000 and the diamond championship medal.

E. M. Heigho, president of the Pacific, Idaho & Northern railroad, charged with manslaughter at Caldwell, Idaho, was acquitted.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, made her bow to American society under auspices and conditions which were matchless in their brilliance and enthusiasm. This latest had in the historic banquet of White House debutantes was formally presented at a tea given in the famous East room where so many notable social events have occurred.

When William J. Bryan's admirers attempted to hang his picture beside Taft's and Governor Haskell's in Oklahoma senate chamber, Lieut. Gov. Bellamy declared "never while I am in the chair," and the picture was turned to the wall on the floor.

Gov. Elect Eugene N. Foss began his speaking campaign against the return of Henry Cabot Lodge to the United States senate at Provincetown, Mass.

Governor Carroll of Iowa, concealing his identity by means of a slouch hat and a coal collar turned up, plunged into a burning house at Des Moines and brought out a trunk highly valued by an aged woman.

GENERAL NEWS.

Leads to amazing revelations concerning the hoodluming operations of the racetrack lobby at Albany, N. Y., were opened by the joint legislative investigating committee. Based upon estimates made by members of the committee it seems likely that before the inquiry is closed it will be shown that more than \$1,000,000 was raised by the racetrack interests in 1908 to defeat the Agnew-Hart law.

Fifteen persons were seriously injured when a Missouri Pacific passenger train was wrecked two miles east of Knobnoster, Mo. The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

Police Commissioner Flynn of New York announced that the body found in a trunk in the cellar of a West side house recently has been identified positively as that of Albert C. Galliar, the missing artist. The trunk was left by William Lewis, a waiter, who is missing.

The Ulster Unionist council of Belfast, Ireland, decided, in view of the Irish political crisis, to invite tenders for the immediate delivery of arms and ammunition.

The Berlin Academy of Sciences elected Prof. Lewis Boss, the astronomer and since 1876 director of Dudley observatory at Albany, N. Y., a corresponding member.

The country home of Mrs. C. L. Koch, just outside Quincy, Ill., was burned. It was a historic place, and the old mahogany furniture it contained had been collected piece by piece by the late Doctor Koch.

Reports to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor show increased receipts of cattle and sheep and a shortage of hogs at the seven leading interior markets.

The action of Hon. A. J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the British house of commons in accepting the proposition to submit tariff reform to a referendum if the Unionists win in the coming election is hailed with the greatest enthusiasm by the Unionist party.

Settlement of the strike among express company employees which tied up the express business of the big transcontinental companies in New York city for several weeks was effected when the drivers and helpers at a meeting voted to accept the terms offered by the employers.

General Plata, in command of the military zone, said that nine government soldiers and 27 insurgents were slain.

Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, has sailed for England, having made \$100,000 in this country. He intends to fly across the English channel.

Frank Belding, a student in the University of Kansas at Lawrence, will lose the sight of both eyes, physicians say, as the result of an explosion of sodium in the organic chemistry laboratory in the university.

Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of Alma Kellner, eight years old, at Louisville, Ky., took the stand in his own defense and denied having any knowledge of the killing. He said he left Louisville because of domestic troubles.

Electricity henceforth will be used to do all the cooking for sailors aboard the new ships of the navy, as tests have shown the superiority of the electric range over the old coal galley, not only in convenience but in economy.

A clash at Padernales, 50 miles west of Chihuahua, Mexico, has taken place between 150 Government troops and a somewhat larger body of insurgents.

A country-wide reduction of upper Pullman berth rates of 20 per cent. where the lower berth rate exceeds \$1.50, and various reductions in lower berth charges were announced before the interstate commerce commission at Chicago by G. S. Fernald, assistant general solicitor of the Pullman company.

Jack Thomas, negro, was shot and killed when he was robbing the passengers of a Memphis-St. Louis Frisco train. A. B. Walton, a Frisco watchman, killed the negro.

New Jersey will receive \$194,454.46 as collateral inheritance tax from the estate of George Crocker, the mine owner. The property left by Mr. Crocker, who died in December of last year, is valued between \$11,900,000 and \$12,000,000.

Ebert Merida, who lived his ninety years without having his face shaved or his hair cut, is dead at his home near Nashville, Ind., of typhoid fever.

Theresa G. Thompson, a widow of St. Louis, is the principal beneficiary under the will of Col. Moses C. Wetmore, millionaire and Democratic national committeeman from Missouri.

The United States Steel corporation with an \$8,000,000 fund has combined with the \$4,000,000 relief fund established at Pittsburgh by Andrew Carnegie some years since, making \$12,000,000 to be known as the United States Steel and Carnegie pension fund. From this there will be paid to employees of the United States Steel corporation all over the country pensions as warranted in conditions laid down.

Macao, China, a dependency of Portugal is in the hands of the local garrison and the crew of the gunboat Patria, who revolted, marched to the public square and took possession of the city government at the point of the bayonet. All the demands of the mutinous force were granted by the governor under threat.

Three masked men broke into the tunnel of a rich gold mine near Winemucca, Nev., overlooked \$8,000 worth of high-grade ore and departed empty-handed.

The Carnegie Steel company mills at Pittsburgh began making briquettes from ore dust. It is asserted briquette making means the saving of millions of dollars on what has been accounted as waste.

The largest dry dock in the world is to be constructed in the Erie basin, Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be more than 1,000 feet long and will accommodate the largest steamship planned by any builder.

In a letter published at St. Petersburg Count Tolstoy's son, Leo, holds Count Tschertkoff responsible for his father's tragic end. He says that but for his literary agent Count Tolstoy would have spent many more peaceful years with the family who loved him. The arrival of Tschertkoff, he says, was the beginning of the end.

An ordinance prohibiting smoking at polling places on election day was passed by the Seattle council. The ordinance is the direct result of the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

A large number of tribesmen surprised and attacked a French detachment in Muluya territory, Morocco, killing all its officers and a number of men.

"Salome's" fate in Chicago seems settled. Announcement was made by the management of the Chicago Opera company that the third performance of the gruesome mixture of tragedy and music had been withdrawn. This action followed a vigorous protest from Chicago's chief of police, who attended the initial performance.

In response to the offer of several western railroads to employ him at his own salary if he could show them, as he said he could, how American railroads might save \$1,000,000 a day, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston says he will, without any charge to the companies he is glad to point out to a conference of railroad presidents how such a saving could be effected.

Mack Neal, a negro, who shot one person to death and wounded four others at Waverly, Va., was riddled with bullets by a posse which surrounded the negro in a cabin.

The population of Pennsylvania is 7,665,111, according to statistics of the thirteenth census. This is an increase of 1,282,396, or 21.6 per cent. over 6,382,715 in 1900.

In the list of appropriations for river and harbor improvements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, made public by Secretary of War Dickinson, congress will be asked to appropriate the sum of \$30,995,698 for construction work in different parts of the country. Of this amount no provision is made for the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway project.

Juan Mestas, a Mexican miner, dreamed that the Frederick coal mine at Trinidad, Col., blew up. He told the story to his fellow workers, and in less than an hour 150 men had deserted.

A GIRL HEROINE

ORA ACKERMAN OF FREMONT, 14 YEARS OLD, SAVES BABY'S LIFE.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Fremont.—By snatching little Viola Johnson, a 3-year-old tot, off the Burlington tracks a few seconds before the afternoon passenger train thundered past, Ora Ackerman, a 14-year-old girl, probably saved the child's life.

The tot had wandered down to the railroad tracks from its home nearby, and was standing between the rails as the train bore down upon it. The engine was but a few feet away when the Ackerman girl caught up the babe and carried it to safety.

Died from Blow on Head.

Tekamah.—The death of Carl Roth, the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth, which was first thought to have been caused by a sudden attack of infantile paralysis, it develops, was due to a blow received on the back of the head some time ago, which affected the brain and spinal column. He was out in the cornfield some weeks previous and his team ran away, throwing the end-gate cut, which struck his head.

York Teachers Banquet.

York.—The York County Progressive Teachers' club gave a banquet which was largely attended by members of the new organization, about twenty-five being present. A program along educational lines was given. The officers of the club are: E. C. Bishop, manager; Miss Alice Flore, assistant manager; L. Pres. president; Linn Baugh, vice-president; Raymond Kuhn, secretary, and Louise Jellison, treasurer.

New Postoffice Opened.

Grand Island.—Postmaster H. C. Miller Saturday morning raised the flag for the first time on the new government building which is now in use. The new postoffice has a federal court room and offices for the internal revenue collector, clerk of the court, etc., and a fine well lighted and ventilated working room and lobby, the cost of the building being \$125,000.

Woodmen Hold Rally.

David City.—The Modern Woodmen of America held a district rally and class adoption here Tuesday. A large number of Woodmen were present from several towns in the county and participated in the exercises of the day.

New Socialist Paper.

Broken Bow.—A number of socialists of this place, headed by John Painter, John Delane, Dr. C. F. Wilson, James Stockham and Robert Wilson, incorporated themselves into a publishing company, capitalized at \$5,000.



Lutheran Emanuel Church at Lincoln was Dedicated Sunday.

Lancaster county commissioners are figuring on a new clock for the court house.

S. C. Overton of Peru says he raised three crops of potatoes from one piece of ground this fall.

Ellis Overton, a veteran street carman of Lincoln, died very suddenly at his home in that city last week.

The Nemaha Valley Poultry association show at Adams last week was the best ever held by that body.

Harold Boggs, 2 years old, fell from the second story of a Fremont building and escaped with a few bruises.

Land near Albion is advancing. A party refused \$40,000 for a half section three miles from town this week.

Union college at College View celebrated Thanksgiving by inviting all the students of the village to dine in the college home.

In the Thanksgiving day game of football on the state university campus the Haskell Indians lost to Nebraska by 121 to 0.

Fire in the coal bin caused by spontaneous combustion endangered the Tecumseh high school building, but was finally extinguished.

The fourth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at York last week was well attended, and a successful and entertaining session was had.

Rev. J. M. Balfour, a former pastor of the United Brethren church and well known throughout the state, died at his residence in Lincoln last week.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual Merrick county corn show to be held in Central City on Friday, November 25.

Rev. Arthur Brooks, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church at Lincoln, was married recently at Plattsmouth, the bride being Miss Kathleen Hockstrasser of that place.

Rev. Gustave Zobel, for forty years a minister of the German Lutheran faith, died Tuesday at his home in Beatrice. He was sitting in a chair and death resulted presumably from heart trouble.

WOMAN'S SLAYER IS BURNED BY TEXANS

INCINERATION OF ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ WHICH THREATENED TROUBLE WITH MEXICO.

San Antonio, Texas.—Antonio Rodriguez of Las Vacas, Mexico, aged 20 years, who was burned at the stake by a mob at Rock Springs, Texas, following his confession that he shot and killed Mrs. Lem Henderson, wife of a ranchman, gave as a reason for his crime that the woman "spoke mean" to him. Rodriguez was arrested when he applied at a ranch near Rock Springs for food. The forming of the mob began early in the afternoon and by nightfall several thousand persons had gathered. The crowd stormed the rather frail jail structure at Rock Springs, overpowered the guard and took Rodriguez some distance from the city to an already prepared pyre. Without a show of emotion and offering but little resistance, the Mexican was bound to the stake and the torch applied. When his body was completely incinerated the mob dispersed.

Incendiary newspaper accounts of the lynching of Rodriguez turned the customary indolent crowds of the Mexican capital into a howling, tumultuous mob. The El Diario del Hogar and other newspapers of the Mexican city were especially vituperative in their attacks on the Americans. An American flag was taken from over an American business house and torn into ribbons by the rioters. The police were powerless to stop the demonstration. In many instances the officers stood idly by watching the work of destruction, without attempting to stop it. So tumultuous did the anti-American demonstration become that following a protest from the American ambassador, troops were ordered to charge the mob. Three of the rioters were killed and 200 others arrested before the streets could be cleared. The foreign office informed the Mexican ambassador at Washington that the leaders in the demonstration would be punished.

NOW SCHOOL FOR THIS CHIMPANZEE

SUSIE, FROM AFRICA, IT IS SAID, WILL GET A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

Philadelphia.—There will be a new freshman at the University of Pennsylvania this term—Susie, the little chimpanzee that Prof. Garner, the world-famous student of simian speech, has brought with him from the African jungle to educate in the human tongue. Susie will join the classes composed of the simian species of the other and will be educated along other lines laid down by Prof. Garner, who has ideas of his own concerning the right way to impart knowledge to a chimpanzee.

Prof. Garner does not make any extravagant claims for his monkey or predict any sensational future for Susie.

In the course of a talk concerning his plans the professor said: "I have lived in the jungle of the Congo for several years for the special purpose of studying the chatter of the monkeys. In that long time I have heard enough to convince me that the monkeys actually have a vocabulary of their own. It is not a very extensive one. There are possibly about 20 distinct and different sounds, which through modulation and inflection may be made to convey an incalculable number of meanings. It would be impossible to tell you what the sounds are like. In my cage in the jungle, with the monkeys chattering around me, I caught the sounds of their speech in innumerable phonograph records, and these will later be submitted to the scientific world.

"I have been able to distinguish readily the apes' terms for ripe fruit and for dead fruit, which possibly are the subjects most frequently under discussion between the animals in their native haunts. I don't believe that any ape can reach a degree of intelligence commensurate with that of children—even the youngest children. Their brains are similarly formed, but they are very much smaller. My endeavor has been merely to study, not so much the methods of communication, as the mental processes which I am sure include the reasoning faculty."

Susie during the time that the conversation was being carried on was never for an instant still. The little chimpanzee had been given a box of blocks to play with. She scattered them over the floor, built them up into



Susie and Her Doll.

MUSICAL SPITE WAR IS ON

Phonographs of Two Philadelphia Families Run 170 Hours—Neighbors Threaten Arrest.

Philadelphia, Pa.—For four years Philadelphia has had a "war of phonographs," and the end is not in sight. Harry Le Dana and his next door neighbor, Fletcher Dummett, are owners of the rival phonographs.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the Le Dana phonograph had been grinding out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly" for 170 hours at a stretch. Le Dana and his wife took turns winding the machine and resetting the records. Next door it was the same way, with the exception that the tune was "America."

The row started when Mrs. Dummett, with her piano, endeavored to drown the noise making privileges of the Le Dana phonograph. She was not a good endurance player, so her husband had to purchase a phonograph. Now the two machines grind day and night.

The neighbors declare that unless the families settle their difference they will apply to the police.

Tug of War for Bride.

Atlanta, Ga.—A tug of war for possession of a bride of a few minutes threw the congregation in the Central Baptist church here into the wildest confusion and caused a suspension of the services.

The tussle was between the young husband, George H. Coker, on one side, and the two maiden sisters of Mrs. Coker on the other. Mr. and Mrs. Coker had eloped and been married by the pastor of Central church just before a special evening service.

Two sisters of Mrs. Coker, declaring Mr. Coker should not marry their sister, arrived just as the ceremony was finished, and, not knowing it was all over, attempted to pull her to the aisle, while the husband sought to keep her at his side. The contestants left the church, after the sisters of the bride were convinced that the marriage had already taken place.

FOUNDER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PASSES AWAY

MRS. EDDY IS DEAD

WAS FROM "NATURAL CAUSES"

End Came Peacefully Saturday Night After Indisposition Extending Nine Days.

Boston.—Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, her "discoverer and founder of Christian Science," is dead. Announcement of the passing away of the venerable leader, which occurred late Saturday night at her home at Chestnut Hill, was made at the morning service of the mother church in this city Sunday.

"Natural causes" explains the death according to Dr. George L. West, a district medical examiner, who was summoned a few hours after Mrs. Eddy passed away. Later Dr. West added that the more immediate cause was probably pneumonia.

Dr. West, who filled out the death certificate, made the following statement: "I was called to the home of Mrs. Eddy early this morning and arrived there about 9:30. I was met at the door by Calvin A. Grye and others of the household, who directed me to a bed chamber on the second floor. Here I met Mrs. Sargent.

"I found the body of a woman about 90 years old lying on the bed, her hands crossed over her breast. The face was somewhat wasted, but kindly, and in repose. I talked with Mr. Frye, Mrs. Eddy had been in error about a week and passed away very quietly." Mr. Frye described the symptoms and spoke of an inflammation of the chest, which led me to the conclusion that pneumonia had been the contributory cause of death.

The news of Mrs. Eddy's death was made known simultaneously by Judge Clifford P. Smith, the first reader of the mother church, at the close of the morning service and by Alfred Farlow of the Christian Science publication committee, in a statement to the press.

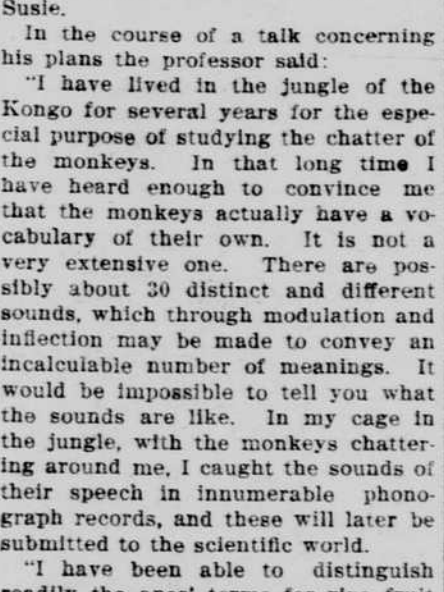
According to Mr. Farlow, Mrs. Eddy passed away at 10:45, Saturday.

"She has been indisposed for about nine days," said Mr. Farlow, "but had been up and dressed, and as late as Thursday transacted some business with one of the officials of the church. She took her daily afternoon drive until two days before her going. Saturday night she fell quietly asleep and 'those around her could at first hardly realize that she had gone. Her thought was clear until the last and she left no final message.

"No physician was in attendance, but she had the assistance of the students who comprised her household.

"With her at the time of her departure were Mr. Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Laura E. Sargent, Mrs. Ella S. Rathvon, Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, her corresponding secretary, William R. Rathvon and her secretary, Adam H. DeKeyser.

"No arrangements regarding the time or the place of her burial have been decided upon. It is well known in simplicity on such occasions and in compliance with this knowledge it is expected the service will be private and of a simple nature, probably consisting of prayer and readings from the Bible, with some brief selections from the Christian Science text book.



Burn Woman's Slayer at Stake.

Roosevelt Will Tell

The Why and Wherefore of Late Election Results.

New Haven, Conn.—In a letter to Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, before which former President Roosevelt will speak on the night of December 12, Colonel Roosevelt says that at the dinner he will make his first public statement as to the causes that led up to the recent political upheaval and will go into detail in explaining them.

Seats for New Senators.

Washington.—Colonel Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, placed orders for the four new desks to be occupied by the senators of Arizona and New Mexico.

Wending Wants New Trial.

Louisville, Ky.—Attorneys for Joseph Wendling, convicted of the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner, and sentenced to life imprisonment, will file a motion for a new trial.

Gen. Oliver F. Wood.

Baltimore, Md.—Brigadier General Oliver F. Wood, U. S. A., retired, 65 years old, died at the John Hopkins hospital following an operation for acute stomach trouble.

Navy Department in China.

Peking.—An important step has just been taken by China to expand and increase the efficacy of her army and navy. The throne has issued edicts creating a navy department which up to the present has consisted merely of a tentative board for the conduct of naval affairs. Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the emperor, who recently paid an extensive visit to the United States has been appointed president of the new department and his full recommendations have been approved.