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NUMBER 32.

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.

Washington

The Canadian reciprocity bill was acted on by the senate finance committee and will be reported to the upper house of congress without recommendation. The Root amendment to the print paper and wood pulp provision was adopted by the committee by a vote of 5 to 5.

Legislation to replace the Sherman anti-trust law so as to protect property interests and the people's welfare alike was urged by Ebert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, in concluding his testimony before the house so-called "steel monopoly" investigating committee.

By unanimous vote the United States senate approved the action of the committee on privileges and elections in naming a subcommittee of eight to conduct the new Lorimer investigation. The subcommittee is clothed with wide authority and will begin work immediately.

One of the unique invitations received by President Taft came from the Anti-Horse Theft association of Kansas and Oklahoma, which asked Mr. Taft to come to Arkansas City, Kan., to address its convention July 29. The president was compelled to decline the invitation.

The long expected wool tariff revision bill was presented to the house of representatives by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee. The measure was accompanied by a lengthy report from the Democrats of the committee in its favor, while the Republican members unanimously reported against it. The report attacks President Taft and the tariff board.

Domestic

Three members of the Ohio general assembly and an attaché were indicted in bribery charges by the grand jury at Columbus, which adjourned for an indefinite period subject to call. Investigation of legislative bribery is not completed, but it will not be resumed for the present.

The largest steamship merger on the great lakes since the formation of the Glitcher and the steel trust trusts was effected at Cleveland when the finishing touches were put upon the merger of five companies controlling twenty-one of the finest bulk steel freighters on the inland seas. The new company takes the title of the Great Lakes Steamship company, it will have a paid-in capital of \$6,000,000.

The United States Steel corporation has just acquired another competitor in the Bassett-Presley company of Cleveland, O., one of the largest jobbing concerns of finished steel products in the United States. The consideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company Rocklin-Coffax cutoff, costing \$15,000,000, is completed. This cut crosses the Sierra mountains thirty-three miles from Coffax, Cal., to Rocklin, Cal.

Six thousand garment workers are on strike at Cleveland for recognition of their union.

Licking postage stamps for patrons of the government is the cause of a serious case of blood poisoning of Miss Grace Hamilton, clerk in the postoffice at Fayette City, Pa., according to her physicians.

Joseph D. Bren, former cashier of the University of Minnesota, who was arrested a week ago, charged with being short in his accounts \$12,800, was reinstated and bail was raised from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

One of the most important actions taken by the judiciary committee of the Connecticut general assembly by its present session is its decision to remove the \$5,000 limit for damages in case of death by accident.

A semi-military body known as the Crawford and Cherokee Volunteer association was chartered at Topeka, Kan., with the purpose of driving violators of the prohibitory law out of Crawford and Cherokee counties.

Three Yale freshmen must appear in court at New Haven, Conn., to face charges of mutilating property, it being alleged that the students painted remarks on the sidewalk before an inspector's home.

Santa Fe's crack train, California Limited, met head-on with a light engine near Domingo, 25 miles from Albuquerque, N. M., resulting in the death of J. W. Green of Las Vegas, N. M., the engineer of the light engine, the fatal scalding of Ray C. Flowers, fireman of the limited, and the injuring of fifteen or twenty passengers.

After cutting out his wife's tongue and nearly disemboweling her, John Souwage, at Cleveland, O., committed suicide rather than be captured by the police.

Forest fires, raging in the Dragon mountains, near Tombstone, Ariz., have been gaining headway despite the efforts of a large force of rangers.

Governor Dix has signed a bill prohibiting the admission of boys under sixteen years to pool and billiard rooms or public bowling alleys in New York state.

In a quarrel over the possession of a package of letters, W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire proprietor of the Ansonia hotel in New York city, was shot three times in the legs by Lillian Graham, a singer, and Ethel Conrad, an artist, at the young women's apartments.

The Wisconsin senate adopted a resolution declaring that Senator Isaac Stephenson bought his seat in the United States senate and requesting that body to investigate his election.

C. Frederick Kohl, a prominent San Francisco capitalist, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Adele Verre, a French maid, until recently in his wife's employ. A lawsuit was the cause for the shooting.

Sporting

Billy Papke, the American fighter, knocked out Jim Sullivan, the English champion, in the ninth round of their 20-round battle at London. This victory crowns Papke as the middle weight champion of the world.

Personal

Carrie E. Nation, sixty-six years old, who gained celebrity by her use of a hatchet in the cause of prohibition, died of paresis in the Evergreen sanitarium at Leavenworth, Kan. She was admitted to the sanitarium January 22 suffering from nervous breakdown.

Private cablegrams received in New York city announce the death of Mrs. Mary Kingdon, the mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, in Paris. Mrs. Kingdon had been in bad health for the past two or three years.

One of the returning passengers of the Mauretania, which docked in New York, was Col. William Bromwell, Melish of Cincinnati, grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States.

Mrs. J. H. Wayland, wife of the editor of the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kan., died of injuries received in an automobile accident near Girard.

Nathaniel Tooker, seventy-three years old, first vice-president of the Cuban-American Sugar company and a director of other sugar companies, fell dead in New York from heart disease.

Eighty years of age and still enjoying college life, Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine will enter the University of Wisconsin next fall as the only octogenarian "co-ed" in the United States and probably in the world.

Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, widow of the Cleveland ex-mayor, has brought suit against the trustee of her husband's estate to obtain access to a safe deposit vault in New York, in which it is said there is \$190,000 in securities.

Miss Grace Bryan, the youngest child of William Jennings Bryan, was married to Richard L. Hargraves, a prominent young business man of Lincoln, Neb., at Fairview. The wedding was private.

William Cornelius Hall, a well-to-do retired manufacturer, famous among college athletes as the captain of the crew of Bob Cook, who was the father of rowing at Yale, is dead at his home in New York. He was fifty-six years old.

An inventory of the estate of David H. Moffatt, filed in the Denver court court, shows that the testator died possessed of property worth more than \$15,000,000.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt declares with emphasis that the story that he had agreed to support any man for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912 was without any foundation of fact.

Foreign

Fishermen of St. Johns, N. F., report finding a number of mattresses off the southeast coast, which leads to the belief that a ship has been wrecked near there.

M. De Broqueville, minister of railroads, posts and telegraphs, accepted the commission to form a new cabinet in succession to the Schollaert ministry in Belgium.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

ONE PERISHED TRYING TO SAVE
LIFE OF COUSIN.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Ainsworth. — Two young men, Charles Anderman of Bassett, aged twenty-one, and Harry Alderman of Fremont, aged fourteen, were drowned in Clear lake, while fishing. They were camped on the bank of the lake with a party from Bassett, and Charles entered the water to try to drive the bass through a shallow place when he suddenly disappeared. Harry, knowing that his cousin could not swim, jumped in to save him. Both were drowned within plain view of the frantic father of the oldest boy, who was powerless to give aid.

Veteran Dies at Ashland.
Ashland.—Decorations day exercises here were marred by the sudden collapse of one of the veterans, Samuel A. Quincy, aged eighty-six years. The procession had gone to the cemetery in automobiles from town and the veterans were marching up to the monument to the unknown soldier dead when Mr. Quincy suddenly pitched forward out of the line of marchers, overcome by heat and excitement.

Monkey in Chicken House.
Tecumseh.—When Mrs. Byrum of Howe visited her chicken house Saturday she found a full sized monkey in possession. When she attempted to drive the unwelcome visitor away the animal bit her severely on the hand and arm. An investigation brought forth the fact that the monkey had escaped from a small show which had given an exhibition in the town the night before.

Took Strychnine.
Osceola.—Miss Zella Hollister, the 17-year-old daughter of George Hollister, who has resided near Osceola for many years, committed suicide on Friday afternoon by taking a half teaspoonful of strychnine.

Storm Does Damage.
Beatrice.—Gage county was visited by a damaging storm late Sunday evening. A strip several miles wide through the center of the county from east to west being more or less damaged from hail and wind.

Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture has received printed copies of the state fair premium list. The fair will be held at Lincoln, September 4 to 8. Liberati's military band and concert company will again furnish music at the auditorium on the fair grounds. Daily flights of aeroplanes and night entertainments are on the program as usual.

Governor Aldrich has announced the appointment of R. D. McFadden of Hastings as state hotel inspector. In this appointment the government deferred to the wishes of the traveling men's associations. Mr. McFadden was endorsed by the executive committee of the Nebraska Traveler's association. He is now manager of the Hastings Hotel, a trade paper.

Labor Commissioner Guye has issued a circular containing the law passed by the last legislature for the protection of factory employes, and includes with the law several rules and regulations drawn up by himself that indicate how factory owners may best comply with the provisions and intent of the measure. Copies of these laws and regulations will be sent to all factory owners and operators.

Mr. Iwanski, stockman at the state hospital for the insane, took a car load of hogs to South Omaha Tuesday. There were forty-two head. The average weight was 402 pounds and they sold at \$5.70, bringing a net sum to the state of \$930.

The state good roads association of Merrick county has completed eight miles of road across the county in the two days set for the purpose. This leaves Merrick county with only two short stretches of bad sand road, one of which will be finished shortly.

Licenses to Seine.
State Game Warden Miller has been besieged with applications for licenses to net and seine fish. By paying \$2 and putting up a bond of \$100 anyone can obtain a license to seine and net catfish, carp, buffalo and gar fish from June 1 to October 31, providing the netting and seining is done between sunrise and sunset and providing the state game warden consents to issue a license for the stream mentioned in the application. Seines and nets must have a mesh of two inches square. This law was passed two years ago.

Secretary of State Wait has sent the last proof sheets of the session laws to the printer. He believes the volume will be ready for distributor and sale June 15.

George Aldrich, son of Governor Aldrich, has commenced work in the governor's office in place of Miss Husted, who was filling the place during her father's illness. The governor's son will enter the university this fall and will hold the position of recording clerk until Mr. Husted is able to go on duty.

The state university cadets to the number of 350 are in camp at the chautauqua grounds at Beatrice, where they will remain for several days.

A toll bridge is to be built by a Plattsmouth company across the Platte river east of the Burlington railroad bridge over the same stream. The state Sunday school convention just closed at Grand Island is said to have been the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of that organization.

Mrs. J. J. Watkins of Osceola was severely burned by an explosion of gasoline. The accident occurred while the woman was working cleaning clothes.

The state nerie of the Eagles is to be held at Columbus for three days, beginning June 13. One of the things that is agitating the order is state autonomy.

Levi Munson, proprietor of the Royal hotel at Lincoln for some time past, has been taken to Fremont to begin a thirty-day jail sentence for violating the federal liquor laws.

The school district of the city of Kearney has registered \$40,000 of school bonds with the state auditor. The bonds bear 5 per cent interest and run twenty years, optional in ten years.

The fourth annual session of the Nebraska yearly meeting of Friends has just closed at Central City. The Nebraska jurisdiction includes Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the two Dakotas.

An unidentified man, supposed to be Charles F. Winters, was knocked off the tender of an engine by the water crane at Oxford. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and died without fully regaining consciousness.

A. V. Whiting of Lincoln was elected president, Louis Humpe of Lincoln secretary-treasurer, and J. S. Miller of Omaha chaplain at the recent session of the Gideons, held at Lincoln. A report showed that 6,000 Bibles have been distributed in Nebraska hotels, 500 being placed in guest rooms in Lincoln and 1,100 in Omaha.

Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams of Omaha, bishop of the Episcopal church of Nebraska, dedicated a beautiful new pulpit in the Episcopal church at Beatrice, installed by the parish in memory of the late Bishop Worthington, who was for twenty-three years bishop of that diocese. The pulpit is made of polished brass and is very beautiful.

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN CHAT

Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture has received printed copies of the state fair premium list. The fair will be held at Lincoln, September 4 to 8. Liberati's military band and concert company will again furnish music at the auditorium on the fair grounds. Daily flights of aeroplanes and night entertainments are on the program as usual.

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MORE TARIFF BILLS

LIKELY THAT THE HOUSE WILL
TAKE OTHER SCHEDULES.

RECIPROCITY IN THE SENATE

If Congress Does Not Adjourn Soon
Tariff Revision Will Be Largely
Entered Upon.

Washington.—Opening of the fight on the Canadian reciprocity bill on the floor of the senate Tuesday with house democrat leaders urging the senate to defeat the Root amendment to the paper schedule; vote in the senate Monday on popular election of senators bill; resumption of the wool tariff revision debate in the house Tuesday—this is the week's program of congress.

Several conferences are planned, including a caucus of democrats in the house Wednesday night to consider extension of the legislative program and a meeting of republican senators Tuesday to revise the list of senate employes. House investigating committee will continue their work.

There is much speculation as to the probability of adjournment, which Senator Smoot and some others predict as early as July 27, while Democratic Leader Underwood says, "if the extra session continues until late summer or autumn," a more comprehensive scheme of tariff revision will be undertaken by the house.

Early action on the reciprocity bill, hoped for by the president seems unlikely, unless the Root amendment, which has been objected to as fatal to the agreement, is defeated.

Mr. Underwood and other democrats who oppose the Root amendment, now propose to exert all the influence they can to prevent favorable action on the amendment so that it will be unnecessary for the bill to be re-referred to the lower branch of congress.

Word from the senate finance committee that it has practically wound up its business for the extra session has reached the house. Democratic representatives are about convinced that the senate committee will not pass upon any of their tariff legislative bills, the free list and wool bills and one yet to come, probably a revised cotton schedule, on which a house subcommittee of the ways and means is now working.

Whether the democrats of the ways and means committee will take up revision of any other schedule, such as sugar and steel, will depend upon the length of the session.

"There is a probability that we will undertake to revise other schedules after we have passed the wool bill and drafted a cotton bill," said Mr. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee. "If the session continues until late into the summer or into the fall, we might as well go ahead with our tariff program. After cotton, sugar and steel schedules would naturally be discussed."

YUAN SHIH KAI RESTORED.

Progressive Leader Will Take Post of
Vice Prime Minister.
Victoria, B. C.—Yuan Shih Kai, the famous Chinese progressive leader, is about to be restored to office, according to advices brought by the steamer Empress of Japan. Peking correspondents state that Yuan has been formally asked to take the post of vice prime minister to handle foreign affairs and that he has replied that he will accept if he is not opposed by the empress dowager.

To Attack Rebels.

Cananea, Sonora, Mex.—Juan Cabral left here with 150 men for Nogales. The former insurrecto chief is on his way to Lower California to attack the rebels in Mexicali and Tijuana.

Carrie Nation's Funeral.

Kansas City, Mo.—The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, who died Friday night at Leavenworth, Kan., were held from the home of her niece, Mrs. M. D. Moore, in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday.

Four Girls Drowned.

Appleton, Wis.—Four girls were drowned and five other occupants of a small sail boat narrowly escaped near here when a squall struck the craft on Little Lake Butte Des Morts and capsized it.

Panama Bond Issue.

Washington.—The government's \$50,000,000 Panama canal loan probably will be taken in the main by small investors. Although the bids will not be opened until next Saturday, more than 900 sealed proposals have been received.

Hundreds Killed in Battle.

San Diego, Cal.—Cullacan, in the state of Sinaloa, surrendered to the Maderistas, May 31, after nearly two days of fierce fighting in which hundreds are reported to have been killed. The city was nearly destroyed. Mazatlan, in the same state, surrendered without resistance June 2. These advices were brought by the steamer, Benito Juarez, which has just arrived from Mazatlan. The attack on Cullacan began early May 30. The assault was made on the east, north and south.

MAN-AS MERCHANDISE SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

MAKES LONG JOURNEY NAILED
UP IN A COMMON WOODEN
BOX.

Lawrence, Kan.—Shipped from here as merchandise in a common wooden box, a man giving the name of Banks A. Meyers, succeeded in reaching Fort Worth, Texas, before he was discovered by officials of the American Express company at that place. Meyers' presence in the box was learned only when, almost overcome by suffocation, he was forced to make it known. Employees of the express company are



Shipped in Box.

at a loss to explain Meyers' motive. A man giving the name of John Trask bought an empty box, which had contained a talking machine. Later in the day he hired an expressman to haul the box to the American Express office, where he had made arrangements to have it shipped to Galveston. Neither the expressman nor the company employer noticed anything particular about the box, which was securely nailed and weighed more than 300 pounds. Whether Meyers and Trask are the same, is not known here, but the police believed Trask had himself nailed in the box by confederates after making arrangements for the shipment.

CRIMINALS GAIN SYMPATHY

"Man's Inhumanity to Man" Doesn't
Apply to Women and Criminals,
It Seems.

St. Louis, Mo.—"Man's inhumanity to man" seems in the way of being offset in St. Louis and other southwestern cities by the treatment some women accord him—if he be a criminal. Everyone is familiar with the occasional outburst which results in flowers and other delicacies being sent by women to men convicted of crimes, even when all they knew of the prisoner is what they have read in the newspapers.

In St. Louis recently another phase of this hysteria, as many term it, has developed to an unusual degree. A number of women, having gotten their husbands into court on one charge or another, have refused to prosecute. In one case the husband was returned several different times, and in each instance the wife relented at the last moment. Finally he appeared charged with wife-beating, and the court arbitrarily ordered the offender to prison.

A little while later the janitor appeared apologetically in the office of one of the faculty members. "Boss," he said, "I'm afraid somebody's done busted de arms offen one of dem stachutes!"

The faculty man inspected the cast, which was a copy of a famous Venus, and told the janitor not to worry about that. A little while afterwards, the same janitor reappeared with even a deeper look of trouble.

"Boss," he said this time, "dey sin't nobody busted dis one, but somebody's sho' forgot to send along de pants!"

It was too true! Apollo didn't have on so much as a Highlander's kilts. Hercules and Mercury stood brazenly forth in the same state of attire.

And this was what New York has sent to occupy prominent places around the college grounds and building of a perfectly respectable institution for young ladies and gentlemen.

There was a hurried call of the faculty. To drape or not to drape—that was the question. And then somebody brought chisels into use and the statues were made to conform to the local ideas of decency.

And that was how Apollo, Hercules and Mercury, not to mention some lesser heroes and deities, remained in obscurity in a cellar under the normal school building until the state board of education made its recent visit.

Then the mutilated statues (and this story, as well) were dragged shamefacedly into the garish, open light of the day.

Gored by a Cow.

Glasgow, Ky.—In attempting to cut a cow's horns at his home near here Jasper Berry, a wealthy farmer, was gored and is in a critical condition.

CHISELS MAKE THE STATUES "DECENT"

DISROBED HERCULES AND UN-
CLAD MERCURY TOO BRAZEN
FOR OKLAHOMANS.

HIGH ART IS NOT WANTED

According to the Dictum of the Southwestern Censors, Hereafter Ancient Deities Must Wear Trousers or Else Stay Right at Home.

Weatherford, Okla. — Hereafter when an ancient god visits an Oklahoma institution of learning, he will have to wear what is called—in the vernacular of the southwest—pants.

When it comes to real art, nobody has anything on the students and faculty of the Southwestern Normal school at this place. But their art is of a distinctly proper sort, which believes in pants where pants ought to be. And that's where Apollo, Hercules, Mercury et al. got into trouble.

The new normal school building is really an imposing one, and everybody hereabouts is proud of it. But someone who had once been to the state university discovered that it was incomplete. It had modern steam radiators and ventilation shaft and everything of that kind, but it was shy something. Then somebody else awoke to the burning need of a little statuary, something antique and classical, that could be scattered around in convenient places that weren't already occupied.

When Oklahoma wants a new automobile, a new steel binder, a cream separator or a perambulator, it consults the nearest merchant. If he hasn't the thing in stock, Oklahoma wires or writes to the nearest market, whether it's St. Louis, New York or



"Somebody's Busted de Arms Off."

London. All it wants is value received for its money, and everybody knows it has the money.

So what was simpler, when a little art was required, than to send to New York for it? All the agent in New York had to do was to rush along the best art obtainable, emphasis being laid upon the classical and antique statuary, and the rest was easy.

And that day several cumbersome packing cases were dumped off a train at Weatherford, consigned to the Southwestern Normal. The packing cases were sent out to the school building, and a janitor was instructed to open them.

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