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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia, renewed his attack upon former President Theodore Roosevelt before the house "sugar trust" investigating committee at Washington. He was especially denunciatory of Mr. Roosevelt's alleged failure to institute criminal prosecution of American Sugar Refining company officials after the Pennsylvania sugar refinery deal was exposed in 1906.

An investigation to determine whether the International Harvester company has violated the anti-trust, interstate commerce or national banking association laws, is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Lohack of Nebraska.

A threat of prosecution of witnesses for perjury was made by Senator Kenyon in the midst of the examination of Edward Hines by the Lorimer investigation committee at Washington. Kenyon was prompted to utter a word of warning after Mr. Hines had made a long series of denials of charges that he raised, a \$100,000 Lorimer "slush fund" made against him before the committee.

The Canadian reciprocity bill was subjected to a riddling fire in the United States senate, the chief cannonade being Senators Cummins and Burton. The fight was opened by Cummins, who in presenting a number of amendments to the bill denounced it as obviously unjust.

Immediate discharge of United States Consul William H. Michael, at Calcutta, and Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the state department, is the result of recent investigation of the day portrait fraud, is recommended in a report which a subcommittee of the house committee on expenditures in the state department will present to the full committee.

Edward Tilden of Chicago, president of the National Packing company, made emphatic denials before the Lorimer investigation committee at Washington that he was treasurer of the \$100,000 fund said to have been used in the election of Senator Lorimer. He insisted that he neither contributed any money toward his election nor received any funds donated by others.

The Cunningham coal claims in Alaska, which were at the bottom of the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, were held illegal by Fred Dennett, commissioner of the general land office. This disposes of the controversy, as the secretary of the interior, Walter L. Fisher, has approved the findings. There is possible only an appeal to the courts on the law points involved.

Domestic

Eighty-four wire manufacturers and their employees, representing thirty-five companies, were indicted by the federal grand jury at New York city on the charge they had offended against the Sherman anti-trust law by forming nine pooling associations which acted in restraint of trade.

The Supreme court of the United States issued an order to the attorney general directing him to instruct the lower courts to carry out the Supreme court's decision providing for the dissolution of the American Tobacco company. The 36 days allowed the company to ask for a rehearing have expired.

Dr. D. F. Dumas, mayor of Cass Lake, Minn., was held to await the action of the grand jury at his preliminary hearing for complicity in the arson plot at Popokey. The testimony given by Martin Belan, the captured Popokey bandit, was sufficient evidence, according to Court Commissioner Simons, to hold the doctor for the next grand jury.

Dr. Arthur R. Tiel went into the cellar of his home at Matteawan, N. Y., and found in an old vault some \$40,000 in money and securities. The treasure is believed to have been placed there by William H. Hadeau, who died several months ago.

Two trainmen were killed and a number of passengers were injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Bardwell, Wis. Those killed were James Dunn, engineer, and Fireman Hinsey, both of Madison.

Small hats—small in size if not in price—will be the rule in woman's headgear for next winter, according to delegates attending the Millinery Traveling Men's National association convention at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ida Schiff, weakened from loss of blood which she gave to save a dying woman, fell from a fire escape platform at her New York home and was killed.

The Connecticut house of representatives judiciary committee is considering passing a law fining every person who attends a Sunday concert.

According to a report at Newcastle, Pa., 2,500 engineers on the entire Baltimore & Ohio railroad system will receive an advance in pay July 1.

Gifts to the amount of \$1,200,000 received by Harvard university during the last year were announced by President Lowell to the 2,000 or more Harvard men gathered for the alumni meeting at Cambridge, Mass.

John J. Joyce, an instructor at the Chicago School of Aviation, fell 500 feet in a biplane. He broke through five telephone wires, one trolley wire and a heavy wooden backdrop for a baseball diamond. Joyce escaped with only a sprained ankle, a scratched face and a possible minor fracture of the leg.

Fire, starting in the after-turret ammunition hoist of the battleship Ohio, undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn navy yard, became so threatening that the forward and aft magazines, containing about 40,000 pounds of powder, were flooded in order to prevent an explosion.

Rene Simon, Captain Frisbie and Rene Barrier, Moisant aviators, making a tour of the United States, were arrested at Marion, Ind., with their managers because of their failing to make ascensions as advertised.

Drought and heat which caused much apprehension in Kansas for three weeks were broken by showers, which were general throughout the corn belt.

Sweeping down from an immense height in a shower of rain, Lincoln Beachey in his biplane passed over the Horseshoe falls at Niagara, under the steel arch bridge, on down the gorge almost to the Whirlpool rapids, then rose, mounted again and, shaving the wooded cliff, landed safely and unconcerned on the Canadian side.

A combination of magazine publishers, organized in July, 1909, was sued in the federal courts here under the Sherman anti-trust law. The petition filed by District Attorney Wise alleges unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and foreign commerce in magazine and other periodical publications. Dissolution of the combination is asked for.

Nathan Allen, whose money is said to have purchased the fortune in jewels possessed by Mrs. Helen Dwellie Jenkins, which the government alleges were smuggled into the country, has quit active business. Announcement was made from the offices of N. R. Allen & Sons company at Kenosha, Wis., that Mr. Allen had resigned as president and member of the board of directors of the big leather concern.

Hesitating to trust to a bank \$1,000 which she had received from the sale of a small farm, Mrs. C. D. Secor of Niles, N. Y., lost all of her little fortune to robbers.

Personal

George Clinton Paine of Elmira, N. Y., who will be one hundred years old July 9, is in Montclair, N. J., canvassing for subscriptions for books. He boasts he is the oldest book agent in the world.

United States Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming was married to Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan in the little ball room of the Hotel Gotham in New York city. Senator Warren is sixty-seven years old and his bride thirty-five.

Mrs. John Laughmar, widow of a Civil war veteran and former populist candidate for congress, was killed by a street car at Rister park, a suburb of South Bend, Ind.

John W. Gates, who had arranged to sail for America with Mrs. Gates and Lord Crowder, has been obliged to postpone his departure owing to his serious illness. He has submitted to seven slight surgical operations in as many days for an abscess in his throat.

The board of regents of the University of Michigan appointed Robert Campbell, Port Huron, Mich., treasurer of the university in place of George Baker, resigned.

Foreign

Twenty thousand wheat growers of Saskatchewan sent to King George as a coronation gift a silver bread basket filled with bread made from Saskatchewan wheat flour. The basket has arrived in London, but the bread is missing.

Serious rioting in connection with the seamen's strike occurred in several ports in England and on the continent. At Hull more than twenty persons were injured, including several policemen, of whom three were seriously injured. The riots resulted from the failure to reach a settlement between the ship owners and the strikers.

China has begun to fortify Hsin-chiang, in northwestern China, which is considered a commanding location against Russia.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. W. H. PARIS CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Auburn.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home in Auburn this week. Mr. Paris and Miss Alvian Fraser were married in Iowa in 1851. Forty-seven years ago this couple came to Nebraska and located in Nemaha county, near Auburn.

Two Boys Badly Injured. Lyons.—Two young sons of George Geisler were severely injured, one having his foot cut off about an inch above the toes, while the other had his foot split along the instep. The accident was caused by a pony which the two boys were both riding running into a wire fence with such force that the wire wounded the boys and cut the pony so badly that it died soon after.

Partial Failure of Suicide Pact. Fairbury.—"Loddy" Brown and Miss Emma Cook, both of Endicot, swallowed doses of strychnine, the former with fatal effect, but the latter apparently regretting her act, saved her life by swallowing a quantity of sand, this being wash day and plenty of the antidote being at hand. The young people, who were supposed to be lovers, evidently intended to end their lives together.

Arrested in Russia. Lincoln, Neb.—Denounced by the widow of his alleged victim, Max Kalowof is under arrest in a village of southern Russia. He is accused of killing John Kurichick in this city July 8, 1910. It is said that Mrs. Kurichick discovered Max visiting his relatives and immediately notified the local police. Kurichick was brutally stabbed to death near his home in the bottoms west of Lincoln.

"Horned" by Catfish. Fairbury.—Jack Oufirth is confined to his home with a serious case of blood poisoning. He was fishing on the Little Blue river and landed a large yellow catfish. The fish "horned" him on the right hand and blood poisoning set in.

Received Electric Shock. Kearney.—Ruth, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scoutt, is in a critical condition, the result of an electric shock received from a vibrator while standing in a bath tub. The child remained unconscious for six hours after the accident.

Lincoln.—The Young Men's Christian association held its election for the coming year. The new officials are: President, J. E. Miller; vice president, W. A. Sellen; secretary, George Tobey; treasurer, G. A. Loveland.

NEBRASKA

Friend will celebrate on the Fourth. Neligh has voted \$10,000 for sewerage.

Two girls were drowned in Carter lake near Omaha while in wading.

Sterling is worrying about burglars who are getting in their work there.

A fund is being raised with which to advertise the town of Broken Bow.

Carl Atwood, a York boy, was seriously injured in an auto accident at Kansas City.

Lightning caused the death of Joe Alex, Sunday evening, near Champion, in Chase county.

The poisoning of three horses on a farm near Jamestown in Dodge county is being investigated by officials of that county.

An electrical parade on the order of the parade of the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant will be one of the features of the German day celebration to be held in Lincoln, probably September 27 and 28.

Bethany citizens have organized a commercial club to promote the growth of the Cotner college town.

A. R. Talbot of Lincoln was re-elected head consul of the Modern Woodmen at the recent session in Buffalo.

During a light shower lightning struck on the Eisman farm in Nemaha county, killing a colt and silencing a number of telephone poles in the vicinity.

J. C. Fowler, an aged resident of Lincoln, committed suicide by shooting. He was eighty-two years of age, and was formerly United States marshal at Peoria, Ill.

Thomas Cannon, an expert machinist from Kansas City, who was burned by ammonia at the plant of the Beatrice Poultry & Cold Storage company Saturday, died of his injuries.

J. F. Losch, a prominent attorney and capitalist of West Point, is seriously ill with a mysterious malady which baffles the medical men and which they appear unable to diagnose.

Calvin Gray, the twelve-year-old son of C. W. Gray of Callaway, was accidentally shot in the leg by some companions who were shooting at a target with a .22 rifle.

"Tom" Carr, convicted of the illicit sale of liquor at Lincoln, has been taken to Fremont to serve sixty days in the Dodge county jail. He was convicted in the federal court.

Arrangements are being made by the Commercial club at Cedar Bluffs to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of that place on July 26 instead of the usual Fourth of July celebration.

Congressman J. A. Maguire has nominated Colgrove Reynolds of Johnson county for a cadetship at West Point. Mr. Reynolds will accept and will go to Fort Leavenworth for examination on July 5.

George Geisler, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler, at Lyons, died as a result of injuries he had received Monday while riding a pony which ran into a barbed wire fence.

Mrs. Henry Stokesbury of the vicinity of Aurora dropped dead from heart failure Tuesday afternoon as she was carrying a lunch to her little boy who was working in the field. Three small children are left motherless.

Three bars of silver and lead bullion weighing 100 pounds each was discovered lying along the Burlington tracks recently by a brakeman of a passing train near Burnham. They had been lost in transit from the smelting works.

John Friday is undisputed mayor of Norfolk. Counsel for E. E. Coleman, the rival candidate, dropped the legal contest against Friday's election. On recount in court they found Friday had fairly won by a majority of three to five votes.

Conductor A. E. Pounds of the Northwestern is lying at the Fremont hospital with a bullet wound in his leg as a result of being shot by Sherman Richardson of Blair. Physicians say that unless looked for complications set in he will recover.

A demand for \$10,000, accompanied by a threat to blow the place into smithereens by a stranger who walked into the First National bank at Omaha, momentarily disturbed the routine of that establishment, but the stranger made his departure without making good on either item.

Edward Warnes, 55 years of age, and one of the first settlers of Lincoln, died Saturday night at his home, 701 A street. Extreme heat brought on a sinking spell which resulted in his death. He was the first man to build a log house in Lincoln and was the oldest man in the city.

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN CHAT

Twenty-five hundred quarts of cherries were picked from fifty-eight trees on the Union college farm near Lincoln. This makes an average yield of almost a bushel and a half to the tree. The trees are ten years old, and this is said to be an exceptionally good yield for trees of that age.

Reformed spelling will be recognized as correct in the state superintendent's department, and teachers using reformed orthography will not be graded down or criticised, according to a letter written by State Superintendent Crabtree to E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor emeritus of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Andrews has long been a champion of reformed spelling.

After August 1 the selling of colored distilled vinegar in Nebraska will be considered a violation of the law. The pure food department is now sending out notices to dealers stating that the time between now and then will be allowed them in which to sell off the goods they have on hand which do not conform to the new law.

State Chemist Redfern, after analyzing samples of a patent medicine advertised to cure rheumatism, has found it to consist of two cheap ingredients, sugar and chlorate of potash. The directions instructed the user to dissolve it in whisky or in cherry brandy. The dose was put up in small packages in powder form and sold at the rate of about \$8 per pound.

The Platte Shirt company of Chicago, which had a contract for convict labor at the Nebraska state penitentiary and which is said to be delinquent in the sum of \$4,700 in payments to the state, has telegraphed Secretary of State Wait that it will pay the message also asks the state board to cancel its contract for convict labor. The telegram asks the board to release the Platte Shirt company from its contract "as per information we get from newspapers that you had agreed to the proposition of our release."

In a letter given to the press, Attorney General Martin defends the action of the state board of public lands and buildings in locating the agricultural school at Curtis. He claims that the town is the logical place for the new school, is not inaccessible, and four kinds of soil are available for experiments.

Father Tihen, the successor of the late Bishop Bonacum, will arrive in Lincoln July 19. A religious ceremony will be held at St. Theresa's pro-cathedral and a civic reception will take place the same day.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER

RECIPROCITY ATMOSPHERE IS GROWING CLEAR.

A VOTE EXPECTED IN JULY

A Rest Until After the Fourth of July, Then More Speeches Will Be Forthcoming.

Washington.—The Canadian reciprocity situation cleared to a marked degree Friday and a canvass of the situation in the senate was in every way assuring to the friends of the measure. With not more than a dozen set speeches in prospect, many of the senators count upon a vote before the end of July.

When the senate adjourned after three hours of anti-reciprocity speech-making by Senators Gamble and Cummins there was an understanding that there would be no further effort at legislation until after July 4 and that when business is resumed there will be no cessation until final adjournment. There will be a brief session of both houses, but only to meet the constitutional inhibition against either body adjourning for more than three days at a time without the other's consent.

The recess will continue until July 5. The most formidable speech still to be made is that of Senator La Follette. He will present his long promised tariff amendments to the reciprocity bill and will talk for three or four days discussing the tariff even more than reciprocity. These amendments will be in the nature of a substitute of all other tariff suggestions. The only speeches promised in support of the reciprocity bill will be made by Senators Stone of Missouri and Burton of Ohio. In addition to Senator La Follette, Senators Clapp, Bristow, Greenna, Nelson, Bailey, Simmons and other will be heard, but none except La Follette and possibly Bristow will talk at length.

With reciprocity disposed of it is not believed that the session will be greatly prolonged. The standpoint republicans are disposed to concede a vote on the wool and free list bills. The democratic senators have said from the beginning they would be satisfied with a roll call on the two tariff bills and there are indications that they will let these go to vote without much debate in view of the threatened presidential veto of both bills. Senator Cummins, who has had the floor during parts of the last three days, announced that he would conclude his attack on the bill next Wednesday and that he would like to have his amendments, enlarging the free list on Canadian products voted upon July 6.

Bomb Explodes.

Madrid.—It is officially stated that while the eucharist procession was passing through Calle Mayor, one of the city's greatest thoroughfares, a bomb was exploded in a side street. No one was injured. One arrest was made.

Green Corn Curling Up.

Lexington, Neb.—Thursday was the worst day in this vicinity for many years as far as damage to the crops is concerned. The wind blew high and was scorching hot. Green fields of corn were badly burned and curled at night.

Declared a Common Carrier.

Washington.—The Manufacturers' Railway company of St. Louis is a common carrier and payment to it of a reasonable portion of the St. Louis rates for the terminal switching services rendered by it is not unlawful. A decision to this effect was handed down by the interstate commerce commission.

The National Treasury.

Washington.—Revised estimates indicate that the closing of the fiscal year 1911, will find the federal treasury showing a surplus of approximately \$32,000,000 on all ordinary accounts. Receipts from Panama canal bond sales indicate that there will be no total deficit on account of canal operations.

Naval Officers Retire.

Washington.—Much to the gratification of the "plucking" board of the navy department, the following six captains voluntarily retired from active service: Burns T. Walling of Ohio, commandant of San Juan naval station; James C. Gilmore of Arizona, commanding the armored cruiser Maryland; John M. Orchard of Missouri, commanding the West Virginia; Thomas D. Griffin of Virginia, captain of the Mare Island navy yards; Ben W. Hodges of Mississippi, now on sick leave, and Edward Lloyd of Maryland, commanding the Washob.

General Potts Takes Command.

Chicago, Ill.—General Ramsey D. Potts of Fort Leavenworth took command of the newly created central division of the United States army with headquarters in Chicago.

Withdrawal of Troops.

Washington.—After a talk with Secretary of War Stimson and Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, President Taft authorized the withdrawal of four regiments in the maneuver division now at San Antonio, Texas.

FALLS IN COAL HOLE

WASTING WIFE A KISS

NEW YORK NEW HUSBAND TAKES A TUMBLE WHILE GIVING BRIDE PARTING SALUTE.

New York.—Daintily waiting a kiss to his wife Herbert Cortwell deftly stepped backward into a coal hole in West Forty-seventh street. Cortwell was married recently. Departing from his apartment in the Mayfair apartments, West Forty-seventh street, after the custom of new husbands he stepped to the other side of the street, walking backward and gazing upward to the window where the sharer of his bliss waved forth to him. Still walking backward, Cortwell waved an airy salute and from his finger tips sprang a kiss to the upper window.

At that precise moment the North American continent dropped away from beneath Cortwell's feet and rose up around his equator. His sudden descent had wedged the man firmly in a coal hole. After the first sensation of surprise he gazed up at a window in the Mayfair and continued to wait an adieu.

A large and appreciative gathering viewed his unhappy predicament. Presently Cortwell's pathetic moans brought two porters from the Hotel Portland to his assistance. Tenderly they took hold. He did not budge. They used force and despite his frantic outcries as the coal hole reluctantly yielded him they drew him forth to West Forty-seventh street.

BOYS ATTACKED BY WOLVES

Two St. Paul Youths Have an Exciting Adventure With Ravenous Animals in the Woods.

St. Paul, Minn.—Attacked by wolves in a swamp near Morrell, Minn., and escaping only after three of the pack had been killed and one wounded by the heavy revolvers which they carried, was a thrilling experience Frank Mikals and Frank Seidl related when they returned from a trip to northern Minnesota. Their first warning of danger was the distant howling of the pack, which attracted their attention about dark, and just as they entered the border of the marsh.

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CHICAGO GIRL WHO SWINDLED FARMER

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AGAINST MISS MILLER AND BROTHER IN \$11,000 CONFIDENCE GAME.

WORKED AN ANCIENT STUNT

Bride-to-Have-Been Got the Granger's Money, Then Told Him to Accept the Bible, Join a Church and Marry a Rich Widow.

Chicago.—Miss Lodavine Miller and her brother, Attorney J. Marion Miller, who swindled "Tommy" Foulkes, the sentimental Iowa farmer, out of about all of his considerable wealth while he was under a spell wrought by the charms of Miss Miller, were found guilty of conspiracy. They will have to serve a sentence of from one to ten years in the penitentiary at Joliet.

Miss Miller did not flinch when she heard the word "guilty." She was much cooler than her brother. "Sentimental Tommy" Foulkes showed no feeling of vengeful elation.

"They swindled me out of everything I possessed, and should be punished for it," was his cool comment.

"Tommy" had read the eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth law in the Bible that represents the only thing he got in return from Miss Miller for his wealth, save a lonesome kiss.

"Tommy" said he had expected the verdict, and that he was prepared to stop in Chicago a year longer if necessary, to see that his former charmer and her brother got their punishment.

The story of a remarkable courtship, ending with his being "jilted" after he had given the bride-to-have-been \$11,312, was told by Thomas Foulkes, a farmer of Danbury, Ia., in Judge Dever's court, here, where his former fiancée, Miss Lodavine Miller, and her brother, J. Warren Miller, a lawyer, were tried on a charge of swindling Foulkes.

"After she got the money from me, she told me to go to Los Angeles, join

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The animals' cries came nearer and the boys took stock of their weapons. Each had a heavy pocket knife and the chambers of their revolvers were well filled. Without warning a half dozen silent forms slunk from the bush and closed in from the front. Before Mikals, who was ahead, could loosen the .35-caliber gun from his hip they were

Foulkes said he met Miss Miller in 1901 when he came to Chicago with some cattle. The biggest blow of all came in 1907 when notes I had made came due and I had to sell my farms worth \$40,000," said Foulkes. "I went to California to see her and get some money. I took two drafts with me, one for \$500 and the other for \$2,543 and before I got away, she had both of them. When I told her that was all the money I had she gave me a Bible and told me to join a church and marry some rich widow, but first to consult her."

Attorney Miller was charged by Foulkes with having fraudulently induced him to settle a suit against G. S. Leonard. This was based on a promissory note for \$2,500, which Foulkes denied ever having made. He also says the lawyer swindled him out of a farm near Pipestone, Minn.

BOLT LIFTS CARPET TACKS

A Pennsylvania Woman's Housecleaning Aided by Curious Freak of Lightning.

York, Pa.—A useful bolt of lightning struck the home of Mrs. Michael G. Finchbaugh of this county just as she was preparing to take up the carpets and linoleum to clean house. The rooms were filled with a hazy smoke after the lightning struck, and when this had cleared Mrs. Finchbaugh found that every tack in the carpets and linoleum had been pulled by the lightning. No damage was done to the house.

Kill 4,000 Rats.

Princeton, Ind.—Four thousand rats were killed in Gibson county in the second annual rat day. As the government estimates each rat costs two cents a day for maintenance, the county by the slaughter saved nearly \$80,000 for a year, to say nothing of the progeny cut off.



Falls Into a Coal Hole