

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXIX.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1911.

NUMBER 42.

NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History—Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

Washington

After three hours of bitter debate the house, by a vote of 227 to 129, failed to pass the Underwood-La Follette wool revision bill...

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, created a sensation before the house investigating committee when he charged that three cabinet officers...

President Taft vetoed the Underwood wool tariff bill. The special message to congress setting forth his reasons for disapproval...

Solicitor McCabe of the department of agriculture appeared before the House investigating committee on his own request to deny the implied charge made by Doctor Keblner...

Another comprehensive congressional investigation, this time into the affairs of the International Harvester company, will be under way during the next regular session of congress...

A resolution providing for an investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin was adopted by the senate...

President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Cap. Bradley A. Pike, U. S. N., to be rear admiral.

Domestic

Mrs. Marjorie Burles Love is a "four flusher" and she deserted her husband because he had lost his money when his brokerage concern went to the wall...

Four men were killed, four fatally injured and half a hundred disabled in an explosion that wrecked the Illinois Steel company's plant at Ill. last night...

Thirty-six persons were injured as the result of a smash-up which occurred when Big Four train No. 47 was ditched near the Ohio State hospital as it was entering Columbus.

Ellis Bartholomew of Toledo, O. formerly president of seven banks was released from the Leavenworth penitentiary. He served 13 months for misuse of the mails.

Mrs. Thomas Pettigrew of Lion's Head, Ontario, strangled her son and daughter, aged twelve and ten years and then hanged herself in the kitchen. She had been in poor health and is believed to have lost her mind.

NEW YORK STATE AND THE MIDDLE WEST HAVE A BUMPER APPLE CROP THIS YEAR

Seven thousand people, representing 44 states, have registered for free homesteads in the Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota.

Papers were filed in the district court at Butte in a sensational suit against F. Augustus Heinze, in which Robert Lyons, as receiver of the Aetna Banking and Trust company...

Andrew O'Hearn and Frank Ellis of Chicago, employed at the Rochelle tanning factory, went to sleep on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad tracks at Rochelle, Ill., and were killed by a fast train.

From behind the bars in Sing Sing Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., army officer and inventor, has begun his battle for freedom against his wife, for love of whom he shot and killed his former friend, William E. Annis...

Newman Erb and Edwin Hawley have planned to extend the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad to the Canadian border, so as to connect with the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mrs. Amanda Irwin, a widow, was admitted to Bellevue hospital, New York, suffering, the physicians said, from hydrophobia, the symptoms of which have been unnoticed for five years.

Sporting

A new world's record for altitude for aeroplanes was set in Chicago's aviation meet. Oscar A. Brindley, in a Wright biplane, climbed 11,826 feet above the earth...

Foreign

The fight between the railroad companies and the striking union employees throughout Great Britain is on in dead earnest. Thousands have obeyed the strike order.

It is reported at Teheran that Mohammed Ali Mirza, the former shah of Persia, who recently returned from exile in Russia and started an uprising to regain his throne, has been assassinated.

Curtis Guild, Jr., the newly appointed ambassador from the United States to Russia in succession to William W. Rockhill, was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas at the palace at Peterhof at St. Petersburg.

Nominated for the presidency of Mexico by one party, suggested for office by another and anticipating that the Catholics, now in convention would choose him as their candidate, President de la Barra issued a manifesto protesting against such action.

Personal

E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe were married in the registry office at Knightsbridge near London. The couple left the Hyde Park hotel where they had been staying and have gone on their honeymoon to Devonshire, where it is understood they have taken a house.

The engagement of Lieut. Frank P. Lahm of the Seventh United States cavalry, widely known army aviator expert, and Miss Gertrude Jenner, one of the oldest families in Mansfield, O., has just been announced.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is a grand father. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Jr. Mother and child are reported in satisfactory health. Since their marriage the Roosevelts have made their home in San Francisco, Cal., where Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in business.

END OF WORLD IN 1915

FORMER CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR TEACHER OF CULT.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Broken Bow.—C. H. Harbaugh, one time candidate for governor on the socialist ticket, therapist and a believer in the "House of Israel" cult...

Unknown Hero Rescues Baby. Nebraska City.—Sunday morning, as a heavy freight train was coming into the city down a long, sloping graded track, the fireman noticed a baby standing in the middle of the track...

Nebraska City.—The A. F. Smith jewelry trunk, containing about \$20,000 worth of jewelry, which was supposed to have been lost or stolen somewhere between Omaha and Nebraska City July 31, was accidentally found by an electrician working on the new school building here.

Orleans.—During the last thirty days it has rained on thirteen days here, the precipitation totaling 17.69 inches in that time. The bottom lands along the Republican river are flooded yet. The river went out of its banks August 3 and is still out, reaching the highest point in the history of the county.

Hastings.—While passing through shale rock at a depth of 150 feet, in boring a well at the city water works, workmen struck strong indications of oil and the water which was brought up in the buckets when settled, would be nearly one-fourth crude oil.

Ohlwa.—The eleven-year-old son of a farmer named Elmick, living north of town, was killed by a caving of a sand pit in which he and a younger brother were playing. He was buried under four feet of sand and was dead when found by his parents.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson has sent a telegram to W. B. Mellor, secretary of the state fair board, stating: "I will address your association at 3 o'clock September 5."

The Platte Shirt company has presented a bill to the state for the destruction of a sewing machine. The machine was used at the penitentiary until a convict deliberately smashed it with a hammer.

Deputy District Attorney A. W. Lane has filed in federal court a complaint against the Gage County Gas, Light and Power company, asking that they be fined \$10,000 for failing to make their report March 1 as required under the new federal corporation tax law.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, will address the farmers of Nebraska on "Reciprocity" at the state fair, September 5th. Owing to the fact that this is a subject of moment in the affairs of the nation and will be one of the leading political issues in the coming campaign, a great gathering may be expected.

State Superintendent Crabtree has given out a statement in regard to his prospective resignation from the office and his going to Wisconsin, where he will become president of the state normal school at River Falls. Mr. Crabtree has not yet indicated the exact time when he will retire from the state superintendency, but says it will be either at the time of the state teachers' association meeting in November or at the end of the present year.

Several hundred incorporated villages in the state of Nebraska find, under an opinion written today by Assistant Attorney General Edgerton, that they must add a police magistrate to their other officials. In reply to an inquiry from Oshkosh, the Grossman police magistrate bill, passed by the last legislature, was examined and so interpreted that it means that police magistrates will hereafter exercise in cities and incorporated villages, and within a radius of three miles thereof, a part of the duties heretofore performed by justices of the peace.

John H. Osborne, one of the pioneers in the harvesting implement industry, is dead at Auburn, N. Y., of heart failure. He was seventy-nine years old. In his youth he fought under John Brown in Kansas.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

The state saengerfest is in session at Grand Island. The business men of Roca have organized a commercial club. Odell has voted bonds for the erection of a new high school building.

The Congregational church people at Genoa have commenced work on a \$4,000 parsonage. September 14 and 15 are the dates set for the corn show and live stock exhibit at Deshler.

Joseph McLaughlin of Sutton was drowned at Ontario, Canada, while visiting friends there. Prof. J. W. Crabtree has accepted the principalship of a state normal school in Wisconsin.

During a severe electrical storm accompanied by an inch of rainfall lightning struck the Methodist church at Chappell. Otis Crouch, aged twenty years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crouch of Belvidere, was drowned Friday morning in the Little Blue river.

Robert Griffin at Nebraska City will lose a foot as the result of an explosion of melted metal as he was pouring a flask at a foundry. Thomas Nordbrook of Auburn died as the result of suffocation from smoking some kind of herb he was using in the treatment of asthma.

Mrs. A. W. Kelso fell down a flight of concrete steps at Fairbury and sustained numerous bruises, but it is thought none are serious. The first shipment of marble for the court house at Pawnee City has arrived and several cars of the same are already unloaded, and on the ground.

Thomas Sharp, an 18-year-old lad from Corsicana, Tex., got caught in the bumpers while attempting to crawl through a train to avert a policeman at Fairbury and his toes were mangled. Several thousand people attended the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the granite shaft commemorating the celebrated Lone Tree of the old California trail, two and a half miles from Central City.

After you have seen the aeroplane flights, heard Liberator's band and grand opera singers, the speed tests, etc., do not forget to visit the Nebraska library commission headquarters at the state fair and look up the method of securing a traveling library for your town or community.

Owing to the fact that of late a number of false alarms have been turned in "just to see the horses make a run," the firemen at Hastings offer a reward of \$5 to anyone informing them of the names of parties guilty of such an act. The gala day at Havelock to celebrate the opening of the new municipal water plant will be held on August 27. It will be in the nature of a street fair with athletic stunts, a balloon ascension and various other attractions.

Secretary Mellor announces that the state fair board has contracted for a gasoline lighting plant that will furnish 29 arc lights to light the track and the grand stand for night race and entertainments. A feature of the fair for young people as well as older ones will be day fireworks.

L. O. Jones, who has served as president of the Epworth assembly for fifteen years, was again re-elected to that office. The other officers chosen for the year are: J. W. Embree, University Place, vice-president; Geo. E. Tobey, Lincoln, secretary; C. E. Sanderson, Lincoln, treasurer; Rev. C. M. Shepherd, Lincoln, auditor; Mrs. C. L. Myers, Geneva, junior superintendent; E. M. Furman, Hebron, missionary secretary; and Rev. I. F. Roach, Lincoln, secretary of Christian citizenship.

Lightning struck an old storage barn belonging to the Lincoln Tractor company Friday night, destroying it and about a dozen cars. Because he wanted to enlist in the navy, J. V. Miller of Lincoln submitted to an operation for straightening a finger which had grown crooked as a result of a fracture several years ago.

Mrs. C. W. Martin of Fontanelle la, and her sixteen-year-old daughter Lura, had a miraculous escape from death in one of the most spectacular runaways witnessed in Lincoln in a long time. William Anderson of Tecumseh had one of his arms badly cut by flying glass from a pop bottle, which exploded while he was putting it in an ice chest.

The citizens of Valentine are putting every effort into making the fraternal picnic, corn show and farmers institute, which is to be held there September 6 to 9 inclusive, four days of the biggest kind possible. Jacob Leha of Otoe county was tightening a bolt on a separator when his foot slipped, causing him to lose his balance and be thrown into the machinery.

THE EXTRA SESSION

HAS BEEN STRENUOUS ONE ALL THE WAY THROUGH.

ADJOURNMENT IS AT HAND

Memorable Struggle Over Issues of Which Reciprocity Was the Notable Result.

Washington.—Congress will adjourn before Tuesday night, possibly Monday, and the most strenuous session of recent years will pass into political history. The net result of the extra session, in comparison with the ambitious program adopted at the outset were not large.

Canadian reciprocity was brought as near reality as the executive and legislative departments could advance it; statehood was assured for New Mexico and Arizona; campaign publicity legislation was enacted in a form satisfactory to its most earnest advocates; provision was made for an enlarged house of representatives, based on the latest census, and a few other measures of minor importance were passed.

Two tariff bills, one materially reducing the existing duties on wool and woolen goods of all classes and the other placing on the free list articles of machinery and tools used by farmers and amended to include many other items, were vetoed by President Taft. He based his disapproval on the grounds that the bills had not been "scientifically" prepared and that tariff revision should wait until reports on the different schedules had been made by the tariff board. A cotton revision bill awaits a similar fate.

The house, under the leadership of Representative Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Speaker Clark, endeavored to pass the woolen and free list bills over the veto, but the necessary two-thirds vote could not be mustered. These failures to overthrow President Taft's veto were a strong factor in determining leaders to close the session, and it is not likely that congress will be in session to receive a veto to the cotton measure.

Trust investigations without number were instituted during the session, and some of them, notably those bearing on monopolies in steel and sugar, were prosecuted with vigor. They still are in progress. Constructive legislation to bear on federal regulation of corporations is regarded as certain to come from these inquiries. Plans already have been instituted to revise the anti-trust laws.

General arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France were sent to the senate by President Taft, but they received a frigid welcome, because the upper house contended that one provision of the treaties usurped the senate's constitutional prerogatives.

FIRE IN SOUTH OMAHA.

Omaha.—Fire originating in the car building and repair shops of the Cudahy Packing company Sunday caused a loss of \$150,000 to the land any property, and less than half to the Union stock yards. The Cudahy plant the departments destroyed or damaged by the flames embraced an area of 375x150 feet. The car shop is a total loss, as is also the lumber and supply yards.

Congressman Latta Leaves.

Tekamah, Neb.—Congressman J. P. Latta and his son, Ed, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Luken, leave Monday for Rochester, where Mr. Latta will probably undergo the planned operation.

Southern Pacific Retrenching.

San Francisco, Cal.—A considerable number of employees of the Southern Pacific Railway company will be dropped temporarily from the company's payrolls before September 1. This statement was made here by a high official of the company.

Hesse Thought on Way East.

Ogden, Utah.—E. E. Hesse, wanted at Tecumseh, Neb., for the murder of his wife and stepdaughter, is thought to be going east. It was learned that a conductor on a passenger train leaving Salt Lake City last Wednesday afternoon saw and recognized Hesse.

Terrific Storm in Northwest.

Minneapolis.—A terrific windstorm along the international boundary line in North Dakota blew down houses on the heads of their inmates and whirled crops in places into shreds. A number of persons are reported killed. Concentration of Troops. Washington.—Concentration of the army at large stations, strategically situated for military purposes, and the abandonment of the small posts is under consideration by the war department.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN A LIFE SENTENCE

HENWOOD GUILTY OF KILLING AND WEALTHY WOMAN REVEALED AS CAUSE.

Denver, Colo.—Harold Frank Henwood, slayer of George E. Copeland of Victor, Colo., who was shot accidentally by Henwood when the latter killed Sylvester L. Van Phul, the St. Louis aviator, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Never in the history of local tribunals have the presiding judge and prosecutor been subjected to such an exhortation as that pronounced by Henwood when asked what he had to say "why sentence should not be pronounced." He characterized his treatment by the court and prosecutor as "persecution."

The trial of Henwood was replete with sensational features. Like many other sensational tragedies there was a woman in the case; and while she



was on the witness stand in the murder trial her lawyers were in another court asking \$300 a month alimony in a divorce suit instituted by her husband. The suit for divorce was the sequel to the tragedy in the hotel and was won by the husband.

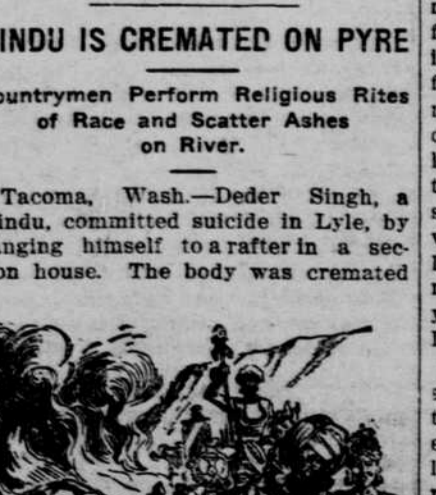
The killing of Copeland was accidental and occurred when Henwood was shooting bullets at Van Phul, Henwood and Van Phul were rivals for the friendship of Mrs. John W. Springer, wife of a wealthy banker and stockman. She had entertained both men in St. Louis, her former home, and at Denver hotel, where the tragedy occurred. It was inevitable under the circumstances that bad feeling should have been engendered between them and this feeling found its logical ending when the men met in the hotel bar-room. There are conflicting reports as to the encounter between them; but there is no dispute as to the fact that Henwood shot and killed Van Phul, and in doing so inflicted a mortal wound on Copeland, a young miner, who had no part at all in their quarrel.

Mrs. Springer's maiden name was Patterson and she was born in St. Louis. Among her schoolmates there was Van Phul. Later in life he was a suitor for her hand, but she married a man named Folk and divorced him shortly afterward. Two years ago she married Springer in St. Louis. They at once came to Denver and Mrs. Springer has been a social leader, though much of her time was spent with friends in St. Louis and at Hot Springs, Ark. The Springers' home in Denver was on Washington street, but they spent much time at their beautiful country place in Arapahoe county, and also had a suite in the hotel where the tragedy took place.

HINDU IS CREMATED ON PYLE

Countrymen Perform Religious Rites of Race and Scatter Ashes on River.

Tacoma, Wash.—Deder Singh, a Hindu, committed suicide in Lyle, by hanging himself to a rafter in a section house. The body was cremated



When the child had told her story a story strongly reminiscent of a motion picture film, her teachers sound the alarm. Immediately from police headquarters the order to find a man riding a gray-spotted pony was flashed. A posse began forming. Deputy Sheriff Hardie Hinton was riding near the fair grounds when he saw a bare-legged boy on a spotted gray horse. The lad rode up to the tent where Shockey and his family who are wandering horse traders were living.

Scarcely had the boy dismounted when a man rushed out of the tent and sprang on the horse. "Tell your ma the marshals are after me and they won't get me alive," he shouted to the youngster. The man was Shockey.

Hinton reported this incident to the city police; they took up the trail, accompanied by Smith, and soon came upon Shockey. When the fugitive saw the posse he turned from the main road into a country lane on the banks of the Ouchita river. He defied the calls to halt and was shot. At the coroner's inquest it was established that Shockey could not have attacked the girl nor could his horse have been seen by her.

A GIRL'S STRANGE MENTAL PHENOMENA

NELLIE SMITH, 12 YEARS OLD GIVES DETAILS OF HARROWING ATTACK.

AN INNOCENT MAN IS KILLED

Circumstantial Tale Arouses Whole City and Brings Deadly Wrath of Posse Upon a Fugitive, Whom the Coroner's Jury Later Exonerates

Hot Springs, Ark.—Some subtle elusive, psychological phenomenon in a young girl's mind is blamed for the death of L. L. Shockey, for whose death Robert Ellis, a police officer clerk, and Herbert Smith, brother of the girl, and members of a posse have been held. It is charged that they shot him as he was fleeing at rest.

The girl had aroused this whole city by a circumstantial tale of an attack upon her by a horseback rider who, she said, had chloroformed her. She gave a minute description of the horse, a description that fitted an animal owned by Shockey. After the man's death she positively identified his horse as the one her assailant had ridden.

Yet at the coroner's inquest it has been shown conclusively that Shockey could not have attacked the girl at the time she gave, and that his horse was then somewhere else. Shockey's attempt to escape is explained as due to a misconception of his part that he was wanted for boot legging in Oklahoma. He discovered that officers were after him, although ignorant of the accusations of the girl.

The girl is Nellie Smith, 12 years old, daughter of a prominent coal merchant of Hot Springs. This is not the first time she has figured in thrilling adventures, which she either experienced or imagined so vividly she thought she had experienced them. The morning Shockey was killed, Nellie, who had started to a private school, went in an hour late, trembling with excitement, and told a harrowing story of an attack. She had been walking along Ouachita avenue, she said, when a tall man, with gray cap and brown shoes, having red hair and freckles, rode up to her on a gray spotted horse.

"The first thing I knew," said Nellie, "he called to me to stop. He pointed a big revolver at me, threatening to shoot. Then he reached down and grabbed me by the shoulder. He lifted me on the horse in front of him and galloped off. The moment we started he placed over my face a cloth that had chloroform on it. At least I thought it was chloroform. I became unconscious. The next I knew I was awoke by someone slapping me in the face. I don't know what the man said. He didn't try to hurt me, anyway, except to slap me. After I had gone a little way, when he had told me to leave I found a handkerchief around my neck and a note which said, 'Don't you tell anyone what has happened. If you do I will kill you.'"

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