

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

Several thousand hoboes from all parts of the country met in Washington to discuss the problem of getting work for the unemployed. The convention was called and presided over by James Wade How, the "millionaire hobo."

"The standard of temperance in the army, for both officers and men, is exceptionally high and is not exceeded in the other walks of life, unless in the church and among railroad employees," says Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant in a report to the war department.

"Jokers" have been discovered in the campaign publicity law passed at the last session of congress which tend to draw its teeth so far as the election of United States senators is concerned.

Domestic

Sawerkraut is to become not only the staff but the agency for prolonging life at the Massillon (O.) state hospital, provided the theory of a Cincinnati physician proves correct after a thorough test. The claim of the Cincinnati doctor is that eating the dish will add to the years of the consumer.

A delegation of fifty farmers from various parts of Pennsylvania and New York states are in New York city to start a plan for co-operative marketing of their products. They claim to represent more than 50,000 farmers, who will thereafter sell their produce direct to the city retailer without intervention of the middleman.

Testimony corroborative of the story told by Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., that a bearded highwayman killed his wife with a shotgun was introduced by the defense in the Seattle trial at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., when W. R. Holland, who lives in the vicinity of the Middlethian turnpike, where the murder occurred, declared he had seen a bearded man with a shotgun there about five hours before the tragedy.

The late John W. Gates left an estate worth about \$28,000,000, according to relatives living at St. Charles, Ill., who have just returned from New York. By the will approximately \$1,000,000 was distributed among about thirty distant relatives and friends. The bulk of the estate is divided equally between Charles Gates, the son, and the widow.

The St. Lawrence river is so low at Cornwall, Ont., that in order to keep the water in the canal up to the required level it has been found necessary to shut off all water from the factories there.

In the presence of 5,000 people at a benefit aviation exhibition for the widow of Dan A. Kreamer, who was killed in the fall of an aeroplane in Chicago, July 14, Fred Heesed, a Chicago aviator, plunged 50 feet to earth in a biplane at Freeport, Ill., sustaining serious injuries.

The arrest at Jersey City, N. J., of Thomas Parker, a three-year-old child, on a charge of assault and battery is believed to establish a record for the United States. Joseph R. Blumenthal charged that the child hurled stones at and hit him.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the corporation which has been the storm center of anti-trust agitation throughout the country for years, has passed out of existence, as far as its present form and functions are concerned.

Jennie Powell, eighty years old, is dead at her home in Edwardsville, Pa., from a mosquito bite. She was bitten on the arm a week ago and poisoned the wound by scratching it with her finger nails.

Three forest fires are burning in Park county, Montana. The largest fire is on Upper Deep creek at the west end of Mount Baldy. A force of rangers from Livingston and farmers living near the fire are fighting the flames.

Grief over the death of his wife led Edward Bennett, an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford university, England, who had been a resident of Thomaston, Me., for the last six years, to murder his three children and then take his own life.

Returns from the Democratic primary election in Maryland indicate that State Senator Arthur Poe Gorman, son of the late United States Senator Gorman, will be the nominee of the Democratic party for governor at the November election.

President Taft's administration was endorsed and delegates were named and instructed to support him in the next national convention when the Republicans of Alabama held their state convention at Birmingham.

President Taft in an address before the American Bar association on the subject of judges' compensation at Boston advocated an increase in judicial salaries. He explained his suggestion with the phrase, "So that the best men of the bar might be secured for the courts."

A bill was filed in the United States circuit court at Detroit to enjoin the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association from continuing an alleged conspiracy to restrain commerce and trade in lumber and lumber products in many states.

Speaking at Manchester, Mass., in behalf of the Indian and negro industrial school at Hampton, Va., of which he is trustee, President Taft voiced his indignation at the necessity that such useful institutions must beg for money and at the failure of the nation's many millionaires to come to their rescue with contributions.

Two hundred boys, members of the volunteer fire department of Randall's island, where New York has a reformatory school and other corrective institutions, fought a fire that imperiled the lives of 125 women employed in the big laundry building and subdued the blaze after a two hour struggle.

Police at Buffalo, N. Y., have in custody two Pullman porters whose arrest, they hope, will end a series of puzzling suitcase robberies on the cars of the New York Central railroad.

Circuit Judge P. C. Eschweiler of Milwaukee began suit against Mayor Emil Seidel for \$50,000 damages for alleged slanderous remarks made by the mayor in a speech during the last judicial campaign.

For the first time in a year Mayor Gaynor of New York city is moving about the city without police protection. Ever since he was shot two police officers constantly have kept near him on the street.

Miss Lena Schwartz of New York city dreamed her aged father, Samuel Schwartz, had met with a serious accident. She awakened and hurried to a hallway and found the aged man with a tube attached to a gas bracket in his mouth. A physician revived the man.

At least fifteen persons are dead as the result of the storm which swept Charleston, S. C. The wind has died down and the water has receded. Conservative estimates of the damage place the loss at upward of \$1,000,000. Both bridges into the city were badly damaged.

At his Brooklyn home Joseph Richards, a mounted policeman of the Coney Island station, is recovering his health after an illness of several weeks from nervous prostration. His physicians declare that his illness was brought on by having to listen to the playing of hand organs and bands at the amusement places on Coney Island.

Fearing the attending physician would cease his visits, Sylvester Jasinski, aged eight, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who suffered a crushed foot, had his mother carry him to the cellar of his home. In an old tin can was found \$1.16. The doctor refused to accept the "fortune" and promised to attend the boy free.

Foreign

According to an official statement by the Italian government there were 1,535 cases of cholera and 593 deaths from the disease in Italy in the seven days from August 29 to 26, inclusive.

A campaign for a reduction of the high price of food has started in Paris. Open agitation, with some violence, is going in thirty or forty town and cities in the northern departments, and the movement is spreading to other parts of France.

Francisco Madero was unanimously nominated for president of Mexico by the Constitutional Progressive party.

Dispatches received at London from Copenhagen and Stockholm tell of several mutinies in the Norwegian army as the result of the Socialist propaganda. There have been serious riots. The officers are defied and soldiers confined in military prisons have been released by force.

Personal

Joseph Jefferson's grandson, Joseph Jefferson III, is dead at his summer home at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., from epilepsy.

Rev. S. Rice, a prominent Methodist clergyman and editor of the Guide to Homes, a church publication issued in Philadelphia, is dead at Seattle, Wash. He was sixty-nine years old. The body will be sent to Akron, O., for burial.

John Ellerton Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator, was married at the rectory of the cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston to Mary Catherine Connolly, by Rev. Father Flinnagan.

FIND VEIN OF COAL

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY WELL DRILLERS NEAR DU BOIS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Du Bois.—While boring an eight-inch well for William Rohlmeier, south of town, at a depth of twelve feet, Shellham brothers struck an outcropping of coal. At a depth of sixty feet they passed through a ten or twelve inch vein of coal. At seventy-five feet the drill passed through a two and one-half foot vein.

St. Libory Watermelons.

Grand Island.—St. Libory, a small station on the Ord branch of the Union Pacific, is a candidate for honors as the watermelon station of the state. Its sandy soil seems peculiarly adapted to the raising of the fruit. Some years ago two or three farmers began raising a specially large and desirable sort. At present nearly a dozen farmers engage in the culture as a side line, and the melons are being shipped out by the carload to many points in this and other states.

Two Lives Lost in Auto Accident.

Stanton.—W. C. Munger and Louis Hoppel, two business men of Pilger, Neb., were killed in an automobile accident near this place. When found an hour after the accident both were dead. Munger's body was under the overturned machine, the engine of which was still running. Munger is a brother of United States District Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha.

Lincoln.—Two boys, Herman and Max Sapsen, brothers, aged twelve and seven, were burned to death in a fire at the home of J. Lockhart.

The boys had gone to spend the night with a son of Lockhart and were sleeping in a tent on the back porch. The origin of the fire is a mystery. When it was discovered the younger boy was dead and the elder was taken from the tent in a dying condition.

Teuneseh.—Michael Murphy, an eight-year-old boy, fell from a trapeze a considerable distance to the ground and alighted in such a manner as to break the radius bone of each arm about an inch below the joint and dislocate the ulna bone of each arm at the wrist. The injury to the two arms being almost identical.

Humboldt.—Cecil Lawson, twenty-two years of age, of Falls City, a member of the Burlington bridge gang, was struck by a Burlington train Saturday night and killed. His body was not discovered until next morning. His skull was fractured and his face badly cut.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Valuations of railroads in Nebraska for purposes of terminal taxation show an increase of \$150,450 over last year.

After sleeping continuously for twelve days, Sam Polkos, aged twenty-four, a recent immigrant to this country, died at an Omaha hospital of a very rare disease known by the medical world as poxemia.

State banks that were called to account by the state banking board for advertising that the state of Nebraska guarantees deposits under the guarantee law have all ceased the methods which the board found fault with.

The recent primary drew more voters to the polls than any previous election, appearing to indicate that the primary is bringing out a more representative expression of opinion as the voters become more familiar with it.

A portrait of Champion S. Chase, attorney general of Nebraska from 1867 to 1869, has been presented to the legal department by Clement Chase of Omaha, son of the former official. The portraits of former attorneys general are now complete, except for that of A. S. Churchill, who served from 1895 to 1897.

Governor Aldrich has appointed the following delegates to attend a public lands convention to be held at Denver, September 28 to 30: G. E. Parson, Minden; Prof. George R. Chatburn, Lincoln; S. A. Searles, Omaha; Dan V. Stephens, Fremont.

Adjutant General Phelps of the Nebraska national guard has gone to Oklahoma City to attend the national meeting of the United Spanish-American war veterans. He is past department commander of the department of Nebraska and is entitled to a vote in the national meeting of the organization.

The coin turnstiles used at the entrance of the state fair grounds this year can be operated only by the use of a 50-cent silver piece. Monday, September 4, the opening day of the fair, is expected to be one of the best days of the fair. The program will include the dedication of the grandstand at the race course by Governor Aldrich, concerts by Liberator's band and opera company, an unusually good program of races, daylight fireworks, and the famous Wright brothers' aeroplanes in sensational flights.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Fossoms are playing havoc with Tecumseh chickens.

The old settlers' picnic of Jefferson county will be held September 14.

The York public schools are scheduled to open Monday, September 4.

Work on the high school building destroyed by the storm at Hebron is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. J. C. Messick of Hastings is dangerously ill from ptomaine poisoning from eating ice cream.

The Grand Island Canning company has begun operations in putting up the season's crop of sweet corn.

The citizens of Steinauer will vote on issuing bonds in the sum of \$7,500 for the installation of a water works system.

Phil Brust, a Nebraska City carpenter, walked through a big plate glass window, completely demolishing it and cutting himself badly.

William Brockmeyer, a well-known pioneer of Lincoln, was found dead in his room at the Capital hotel, presumably from heart trouble.

Every child in the Havelock schools is to have an individual towel every time he washes his hands at school during the coming school year.

C. M. Davis, a printer, met a horrible death at Columbus, Neb., by having both legs and one of his arms cut off in the Union Pacific yards.

W. W. Dye, an old soldier at Fairbury, 69 years old, has returned from a visit to his old home in Virginia, bringing with him a bride 18 years of age.

The Woman's club at Lincoln is making efforts to secure a chapter house for that place. A banquet was tendered some of the national officers Saturday night.

Harry B. Hunsicker, the real estate man whose neck was broken on August 12, when he dove in shallow water at Courtland Beach, died after two weeks' suffering.

As Grand Island officers were about to arrest a man answering the description of E. E. Hesse, wanted for murder at Tecumseh, he fled to a corn field, where all trace of him was lost.

Germans in large numbers from over the state assembled in Lincoln Sunday to assist the members of the Kreisverein in the ceremony of dedicating the German and American flags.

During the recent wind and rain storm by actual count 773 sparrows were killed at the lumber yard of J. A. Sire at DeWitt. The sparrows when picked up filled two bushel baskets.

John M. Persinger, county clerk of Merrick county, enjoys the distinction of being a candidate for re-election on four different tickets, the republican, democratic, people's independent and prohibition.

Each year the children of Nebraska City are taken to Lincoln to see the sights and attend the state fair. All children that cannot pay their fare are given tickets from a fund collected for that purpose.

D. Hawksworth, familiarly known as "D. H.," one of the pioneers of Nebraska, prominently connected with the Burlington railroad and a veteran of the civil war, passed away at Plattsmouth, Friday.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Judge Joseph E. Cobby were held from the home in Beatrice and were perhaps the most largely attended services of like nature ever held in that place.

City Dog Catcher Randall at Lincoln has captured 1,327 dogs since he began his work on untaxed dogs. Of this number but 175 were redeemed. Fifteen hundred dog taxes have been taken out during this time.

Through the efforts of the Rev. E. D. Enbank a Christian church has been organized at Coburg and a house of worship built. The church will seat 250 people and will be dedicated within a few weeks, as soon as the pews and other fixtures arrive.

The eighteen-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, near Table Rock, was scalded by pulling the plug from a washing machine which had been filled with boiling water. The child was a mass of burns from head to foot.

One of the big features of the fall festival to be held at Hastings during the week of October 9 to 16 will be a hand contest, open to the state, when it is expected a number of bands will compete for the cash prizes offered by the board of governors of Y-Nuoc-Snada.

Lillian Christenson, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christenson, near Valentine, was dragged to death by a horse.

A drunken Indian at Valentine caused considerable excitement by lassoing a traveling man and taking several shots at his victim, all of which, however, went wide of the mark.

The volunteer firemen of Wymore have taken over the old city hall in that town and will convert the same into a department headquarters, with rooms for fire apparatus and assembly hall.

DEMANDS OF LABOR

AFTER CONFERENCE THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY REJECTED.

ANSWER SHORT AND POSITIVE

Julius Kruttschnitt Refuses Requests of Federation of Shop Employees After Three Hours' Consideration.

San Francisco.—Late Friday night President Kline of the Blacksmiths' union made the following announcement:

"Owing to the deadlock between the committee and Mr. Kruttschnitt it is practically certain that the general committee of the unions involved will be called to San Francisco immediately for consultation. The international officials here have not receded from their demand that the federation be recognized.

"The railroads recognize and deal with collective transportation organizations; they should receive the shop trades on the same basis.

"Joint action is recognized on fourteen railroad systems with entire success, and the Harriman lines will have to come to it."

Members of the general conventions, Mr. Kline said, would come from Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Tex.; Tucson, Ariz.; Algiers, La.; Ogden, Cheyenne, Denver, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Sparks, Nev.; Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Pocatello, Ida., and Kansas City and Portland, Ore.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company, through Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, absolutely rejected a demand for recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees, comprising five shop craft unions and 25,000 men.

That such recognition, with its implications, would hamper the company in performing its duty to its officials. Union leaders asked for it on grounds of economy and expedition, and admittedly because of a feeling that greater centralization of capital and power made corresponding centralization among various unions desirable. The unions involved had asked their general officers for permission to strike in the event of the refusal to grant recognition of the federation.

A conference lasting three hours and twenty minutes was terminated by Mr. Kruttschnitt's final answer and following it, the union representatives, sober-faced, went into session by themselves, to consider the strike vote, which they may accept as binding or may reject, refusing to sanction a strike.

ROB OREGON EXPRESS.

Vegro and White Companions Blow Safe and Escape.

Redding, Cal.—Three robbers, one a negro, held up the southbound Oregon Express on the Southern Pacific railroad a mile and one-half north of Lamore, forty miles north of Redding at 9 o'clock tonight. They blew both safes in the express car, rifled them and escaped.

In their escape the three men were accompanied by two other robbers, who had been riding on the roof of the car. No one was hurt. The value of the booty has not been learned.

THE COTTON AGREEMENT.

New Central Bureau Will Begin Its Activities.

New York.—The new agreement intended to safeguard cotton shipping documents will go into effect Friday and the central bureau provided for in that agreement will begin its activities with the backing of all the cotton-carrying railroads, it was announced today by the Liverpool cotton bills of lading conference committee in a statement which explained in detail the plan adopted and answered various criticisms.

Iowa State Fair Closes.

Des Moines, Ia.—The great Iowa state fair came to a close Friday with the \$1,000,000 stock parade. Fifteen thousand people attended the fair on the closing day. Races between aeroplanes and automobiles featured the closing program. The state agricultural board will make about \$50,000 above expenses.

Button Workers in Riots.

Muscatine, Ia.—Two men were injured, many windows in the McKee and Bliven button plant were broken, and James McKee and W. I. Bliven, the owners, were forced to escape in an automobile from a mob in the first serious rioting in Muscatine's second button workers' strike.

Foreclosure Against Lewis.

St. Louis.—Foreclosure suits were filed in the United States circuit court on Friday by non-residents, asking that three pieces of real estate owned by E. G. Lewis be sold to satisfy mortgages. The property consists of one tract of sixty-eight acres of improved property in University City, the Woman's Magazine building and the real estate it occupies and the Woman's National Daily and its real estate. The mortgages covered by suits now started aggregate \$336,250.

MAN WHO STOLE BEES DOES RUNNING STUNT

WOULD BETTER HAVE CARRIED OFF RED HOT STOVE WITH-OUT ASBESTOS GLOVES.

Savannah, Ga.—The man whose thievish instincts led him into the taking of a red hot stove without the protection of asbestos has been held up as an example of enterprise in this particular line, but he must step into second place for the man who attempted to steal a bee hive from E. W. Jewett, of this city. The particular hive selected by the thief in the absence of a census of its occupants is estimated to accommodate somewhere in the neighborhood of ten thousand bees.

The hive was found just outside the gate through which it had been taken, its position indicating that it had been left in a hurried manner. When Mr. Jewett found the hive its top and bottom were both off, and the ten

thousand bees were circling around trying to repair the damage which had been done. Knowing the resentment that bees show when people knock the top and bottom off their hives and otherwise manhandle them, Mr. Jewett is uncertain just how far the bees chased the thief before returning home to take stock of the damages. Mr. Jewett's theory is that the thief knocked the top off going through the gate, and the bees sallied forth and began to puncture the marauder, causing him to drop the hive and start an extemporaneous effort to set up a few running records.



Thief Steals Bee Hive.

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BALD EAGLE FIGHTS SOLDIER

Infuriated Bird After Being Wounded Savagely Attacks Man Who Fired the Shot.

Lynn, Mass.—Corporal Thomas Campbell, formerly of New York, of the 147th company, United States coast artillery, stationed in this city, is suffering from injuries received in fighting an American baldheaded eagle here. He was summoned into court charged with violating the game laws of Massachusetts and fine \$20.

Campbell found the bird perched in a tree. He got a gun and fired. The bullet only stunned the bird, which then began to fight. Thomas Egan, who was with Campbell, had his overalls torn from his body while attempting to lasso the bird. It was finally overpowered. The bird is alive and under surgical treatment at the home of Game Warden Thomas Burney. It is six feet ten inches from tip to tip of its wings.



Eagle Attacks Soldier.

When Steller fully realized that the end was near he told Haas that he wanted to talk over some matters with him. Then he told the grocer the story of his life.

He had been married, he said, and was happy with his wife in their home in Louisville. After their son was born his wife asked him to deed over his property to her. He arranged matters so that she could take control of half of it. A short time afterward he became ill with typhoid fever. After strangers had ministered to him, he asked for his wife. He was told she had gone away.

When he sent word begging her to return to him he said she replied that she didn't love him any more and he would have to get along with out her. Later he obtained a divorce and came to Evansville to work at his trade.

DYING MAN'S WISH BARS EVERY WOMAN

NONE PERMITTED TO ATTEND FUNERAL OR LOOK UPON HIS FACE.

DECLARED ALL TREACHEROUS

Wife's Desertion Made Harness Maker Lifelong Enemy to Those of Her Sex—Tells Friend on Deathbed Why He Cherished Hatred.

Evansville, Ind.—Soured on the fair sex because his wife deserted him in Louisville, Ky., years ago, John Steller, aged 67 years, before he died here made the request that no women be permitted to look upon his face after he had passed away and that they be kept away from his funeral.

"They are mischief makers and as treacherous as a rattlesnake," the old man said on his deathbed.

Out of gratitude for the man who had been his true friend and who assisted him in his last days, Steller left a good farm in Warrick county, near here, to Joe Haas, a grocer and politician.

Years ago Steller came here from Louisville and got employment as a harness maker. He toiled steadily at his bench, and seldom lost a day from his work. Among the large number of employees in this establishment Steller was regarded as eccentric. He talked little, and to none of his fellow workmen did he make any mention of his past life. Most of the men with whom he worked thought he was a bachelor, none knowing that at one time he had a happy home; that he had become a woman-hater because the wife he loved tenderly ceased to love him, and deserted him when the hand of affliction was laid upon him.

In silence and alone Steller bore his burden—and saved his money. He had no one to live for, and cared little about the companionship of his fellows. He lived alone above the

grocery store of Haas, and not until his last illness was the story of his life revealed.

Steller was taken ill and remained in his room. He was ill for several days before any one made inquiries about him. Then Haas, who had not seen the old man for some days, went to his room and found the door locked. He broke in, and there found Steller lying on the bed in a semi-conscious condition, from which he was with difficulty aroused.

When Steller fully realized that the end was near he told Haas that he wanted to talk over some matters with him. Then he told the grocer the story of his life.

He had been married, he said, and was happy with his wife in their home in Louisville. After their son was born his wife asked him to deed over his property to her. He arranged matters so that she could take control of half of it. A short time afterward he became ill with typhoid fever. After strangers had ministered to him, he asked for his wife. He was told she had gone away.

When he sent word begging her to return to him he said she replied that she didn't love him any more and he would have to get along with out her. Later he obtained a divorce and came to Evansville to work at his trade.

"Now you know why I am a woman hater," he said. "I hate them all. They are a curse to the race, meddle some and treacherous as a rattlesnake and as uncertain as life itself.

"I guess it's all up with me now. Before I die I want to make one request of you. I don't want any living woman to attend my funeral. Keep them all away. They would only come through curiosity, any way."

A short while later he was dead. Haas obeyed the dying request. He alone accompanied the undertakers to the graveyard where the old man was buried. He will erect a monument over the grave and pay for it himself.

Besides the property left to Haas Steller had a \$1,000 life insurance policy, payable to his son. The son did not attend the funeral. It is said he will collect the life insurance, but will not attempt to contest the will bequeathing the Indiana farm to Haas.

John Steller.