

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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NUMBER 45.

## 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 Information.

### Washington

Grain crops of the United States aggregate 4,409,000,000 bushels, an increase during August of 136,000,000 bushels, but a loss of 724,000,000 bushels from last year, according to the government crop report. While weather conditions practically through out the country were reasonably favorable the report did not indicate generally much improvement in the condition of the crops over the previous month.

Fifty post offices of the first class were designated by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings banks. They will be open to receive deposits on October 7. The list includes Fremont, Mo., and Rockford, Ill.; Elkhart, Fort Wayne and Kokomo, Ind.; Burlington, Council Bluffs and Sioux City, Ia., and Kalamazoo Lansing and Port Huron, Mich.

Instructions have been given by Washington authorities to Admiral McDuck to bring American gunboats into play to guard American citizens during the crisis which has arisen in Szechuan, China, a province which is so turbulent and which lately has become much wrought up over the government's railroad policy.

President Taft has canceled an engagement to play golf with officials of the Denver (Colo.) Country club on his coming "twirling around the circle."

### Domestic

Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was convicted of the murder of his young wife, Louise Owen Beattie, on the Mid-Iollis turnpike, near Richmond, Va., on the night of July 18 last, and unless a higher court than the circuit court in which he was tried intervenes he must die in the electric chair in the penitentiary at Richmond on November 24.

Another strike vote is being taken by shop employees of the Illinois Central railroad and upon its outcome depends whether more than 12,000 mechanics on that line will quit their posts within the next week.

United States Senators Thomas S. Martin and Claude A. Swanson were nominated at the Democratic primaries in Virginia for the long and short terms respectively in the United States senate.

A fusillade of shots followed a bitter quarrel of laborers at Perth Amboy, N. J., and two Italians fell dead and another was severely wounded. The police are hunting for Marine Romo as the assassin.

Old Bill Miner, alias George Anderson, train robber, highwayman and fall breaker, is to turn farmer. Recently convicted of a train robbery in Georgia and sentenced to a convict camp, he began to fail in health and the state prison commission has ordered his transfer to the state farm.

Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' most famous prisoner, who is serving a life sentence for murder, has just entered upon his thirty-fifth year of solitary confinement at Boston. Pomeroy entered the state prison when he was sixteen years of age. Now he is fifty one.

Joseph G. Cannon is a candidate for re-election to congress from the Danville (Ill.) district. This announcement was made at the Kankakee fair.

United States government agents are in Chicago to serve indictment papers on Nathan Allen, millionaire banker and leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John R. Collins, a coal operator of Memphis, on the charge of smuggling. Both men are the erstwhile admirers of Mrs. Helen Dwyer Jenkins. They are under indictment for smuggling jewels valued at \$150,000 from Europe through the port at New York.

Eight men and boys have been arrested and placed under bond at Shady Bend, Kan., for alleged connection with the tarring and feathering of Miss Mary Chamberlain, a young school-teacher, ten days ago by a mob.

In a sawmill explosion on Madeline Island, near Ashland, Wis., Clyde J. Jersey was instantly killed and had a dozen other persons were seriously injured. Elmer Ferris was scalded about the head and shoulders and may die.

Charged with accepting a bribe of \$5,000 in connection with the granting of a heating franchise, Thomas E. Knott, mayor of Gary, Ind., was arrested with five of his councilmen, and C. A. Williston, city engineer, by deputy sheriffs.

Refusing to be cast aside by the man who she says wrecked her home, Mrs. H. B. Coney, the divorced wife of George A. Coney, a prominent business man of Chicago, shot Robert Bruce Watson, a wealthy architect, director of the Chicago Athletic association, well-known contractor and clubman, wounding him twice. He will recover.

With a fortune of \$500,000 made through serving Bostonians with chow suey and other Chinese delicacies for the last thirty years Jang Po, proprietor of Boston's first Chinese restaurant, will sail for Canton, China, early next week to pass the remainder of his life in affluence there.

Dempsey G. Wren of Kentucky almost wept when he was told at the Louisville United States army recruiting office that he was "too big" to join the army. Wren is twenty-eight years old and weighs 220 pounds.

Enoch Cronkite, a bachelor, aged sixty-one, died in a Danville (Ill.) hospital from pellagra. Dr. C. E. Wilkinson, the attending physician, has reported the case to the state board of health.

The publishers of the one hundred and twenty-fifth New York city directory estimate the population of Manhattan and the Bronx at 2,830,000, an increase of nearly 95,000 over the federal census of 1910.

An order directing a cut in express rates throughout Illinois, amounting to 22 per cent., was issued by the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission. The reduction will be effective October 1.

R. E. Glick of Foxholm, N. D., drew claim No. 1 at the opening of the Berthold Indiana reservation in Minot, N. D., procuring first choice of 300,000 acres of North Dakota land, opened for settlement. The claim drawn by Mr. Glick is conservatively valued at \$20,000.

Attorneys for members of cotton firms indicted in 1910 for conspiracy to control prices of cotton in Oklahoma attacked the validity of Oklahoma's anti-trust law before the supreme court, arguing that the anti-trust law by exempting labor unions from its provisions legalizes boycotts.

More than 300 progressive Republicans, from all over Minnesota, banqueting at the West hotel at Minneapolis, Indorsed Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as the logical standard bearer of "advanced Republicanism" in the next presidential campaign.

Carl F. Stoscerl, a rancher living four miles east of Marysville, Wash., attempted to kill his wife, burned his house and his barn to the ground and then committed suicide.

Nine persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Juneau (Alaska) hotel and the McGrath building.

## Personal

Francis LeBaron Robbins, Pittsburgh millionaire and former president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, a \$97,000,000 corporation controlling practically all of the bituminous coal output of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, died at the Mercy hospital, Chicago, following an operation for cirrhosis of the liver.

Politicians were greatly interested in the visit William J. Bryan paid Theodore Roosevelt at the latter's office. After the conference Colonel Roosevelt smilingly announced that they had talked over various "interesting" subjects, but denied that the call had any political significance.

The body of Mrs. Helen F. Dixon at one time the most prominent woman politician in Colorado, was found in her squalid home at Denver. Mrs. Dixon was given the lion's share of the credit for the election of Gov. Davis H. Waite.

Edward N. Dingley, managing editor of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Evening Telegraph-Press, a son of the late Congressman Nelson Dingley of Maine, was seriously injured when a runaway team dashed into his automobile.

Congressman Cannon is the latest convert to golf. He was initiated into the mysteries of the game at the Braeburn Country club, Newton, Mass.

## Sporting

William Burgess, a Yorkshire man, swam the English channel. He landed at Cape Grinez, France, almost twenty-four hours after leaving Dover, England. Burgess has been trying for years to emulate the feat of Capt. Matthew Webb in 1875, and several times he got within a mile of the goal, only to be swept away by the receding tide.

## Foreign

There is great uneasiness in Vatican circles over the condition of the pope, his holiness having suffered another relapse. So serious is his condition that Professor Marchisava has been asked to resume his daily visits.

The Chilean steamer Tucapel was wrecked off the coast of Peru and is a total loss. Eighty-one persons were drowned. The Tucapel was engaged in trading on the west coast of South America.

## AFTER MANY YEARS

### FATHER AND DAUGHTER ARE REUNITED.

### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Nebraska City.—Frank Rector, one of the rural route carriers out of this city, and daughter have been reunited after a separation of fifteen years. Years ago his wife died, leaving a baby girl four years of age, and the father, being in poor health and without funds, gave the child into the keeping of some relatives, and after he came to this state he married again, recovered his health and tried to locate the child and failed, as the family had moved away. By chance a few weeks ago he learned the nineteen-year-old miss was in Toledo, O., and sent for her. The young lady will make her home with her father, who has no other children.

**Sheriff Files Claim.**  
York.—Ex-Sheriff J. H. Afferbach has filed a claim against the county in the sum of \$577.50, which he alleges is due him for fees as jailer from April 5, 1907, to January 5, 1910, covering a period of 285 days. The board of supervisors will meet next month and if they reject the claim the matter will be appealed to the district court.

**Two Children Badly Injured.**  
Lincoln.—James and Frank Judge, children of James E. Judge, were seriously hurt when the carriage in which they were riding was demolished by automobile No. 19064-XA. Mr. Judge, who was driving, escaped serious injury. The horse was badly injured, probably fatally.

**To Have 1,000,000 Gallon Reservoir.**  
Beatrice.—At a special meeting of the city council the recommendation of the water committee that a reservoir be constructed of concrete near the new city wells, to hold 1,000,000 gallons, was adopted and bids will be advertised for its construction.

**Bartlett Richards Dead.**  
Hastings.—Bartlett Richards, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Mayo Bros' hospital at Rochester, Minn., died at the Nebraska sanitarium here, aged fifty years.

**Auburn.**—William Bourlier and Mrs. Lillie Riordan were killed and Rene Lapiere seriously injured when an auto driven by Bourlier ran off a bridge about four miles northeast of Johnston. The auto struck the railing and the occupants were thrown to the bottom of the creek about twenty-five feet below and the auto fell on top of them, pinning them down.

## NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Henry Seymour, secretary of the state board of equalization, has gone to Richmond, Va., to attend the international tax association.

The validity of the legislative appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection and equipment of a laboratory building for the medical college of the state university in Omaha, will be tested in a suit filed in the district court of Lancaster county, by Samuel J. Stewart of Hastings.

Several state house janitors spent most of Wednesday morning bailing out the fountain south of the state house. When they had worked about three hours the engineer came along with a pipe wrench and opened a drain pipe that relieved the janitors from further work with the bucket. Steps will be taken to inform the janitors of the mysteries of the fountain.

Arthur F. Mullen, former oil inspector, was taken to a hospital as a result of a hernia sustained while packing up his household goods preparatory to moving to Omaha where he will practice law. The hernia was reduced and he will be able to leave the hospital shortly. The strain resulted in such excruciating pain that his condition was deemed serious for a few hours.

The state having refused to accept payment for a copy of Cobbley's statutes, Senator Charles C. Smith of Exeter has returned the volume by express, collect, to the secretary of state who refused to receive his proffered \$9.25.

W. B. Price of Lincoln, well known democratic political leader, will probably be a candidate for the United States senate at the primary which will decide the fate of the aspirants next spring. He has confided this fact to several friends, although he is not yet ready formally to announce his candidacy for that high office.

A. E. Sheldon, who has been investigating the history of agriculture in Nebraska, has found a new record showing that winter wheat was sown in 1861 on the Ponca Indian reservation and a good crop was harvested in 1862.

Fully twelve hundred corporations whose names are still on the records in the office of the secretary of state, have failed to pay the annual state occupation fee for this year. They will have until September 30 to pay and escape a \$50 penalty. If they do not pay by November 30 their charters will be declared forfeited.

## BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

The Peru Pointer will set type by machinery hereafter. Fire at Dunbar destroyed the hotel there one night last week.

Worms are damaging the alfalfa crop in some sections of the state. Alexandria has just dedicated the new school building at that place.

Stella's annual picnic was a grand success, 5,000 people being in attendance.

A son of Sam Coens, living south of Broken Bow, was thrown from a horse and instantly killed.

Vandals at Auburn have done considerable damage to flowers and plants in the cemetery there.

Mrs. A. L. Drake of Humboldt, while gathering wild grapes, was terribly infected by poison oak.

Coal in the Missouri Pacific yards at Talmage, last week caught fire from spontaneous combustion.

The Woodmen and Highlanders of Unadilla will have an old-fashioned basket picnic September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Williams of Elmwood, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday.

John Carlson was caught by a steam shovel at the bottom of a fifteen-foot ditch at Lincoln and badly hurt.

Danna D. Little, jr., of Osceola, a young man 21 years of age, was killed by falling into a gasoline engine.

A public playground for the children of Beatrice, patterned after those of the larger cities, is being planned.

The fourth annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor will meet at Omaha on September 12.

A. J. Ullrich, of Denver, Colo., has arrived in Lincoln to begin work as assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

While going to a funeral at Garrison Neal Bykirk was stricken with heart disease and fell out of his buggy unconscious.

Stella is excited over the product of a well recently sunk there. It looks and acts and smells like oil, and it will be analyzed.

Nebraska's forty-third annual state fair opened Monday under ideal weather conditions and with the grounds in perfect condition.

The Central Nebraska Poultry association is making elaborate preparations for the big show it will hold in Hastings in October.

Black leg has appeared among the herd of August Heinke near Talmage, and he has called a veterinarian. Several head have died so far.

Dana Little of Central City was pretty badly used up when he attempted to stop a gasoline engine by sticking in a bead in the fly wheel.

Nickerson young men hanged in effigy a preacher who had used some allusions to their character and to which exceptions were taken.

The Fairbury Commercial club is making elaborate preparations for an old settlers' picnic which is to be held there on Thursday, September 14.

George Goordich, an eighty-year-old resident of Table Rock, was badly injured when he got tangled up in a rope with which he was leading a calf.

The little four-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon at David City, was run over by an ice wagon and both his legs were broken just below the body.

The Ladies' guild of St. John's Episcopal church at Valentine, gave a very pretty dance at the park pavilion Wednesday evening in honor of the choir. There were about eighty guests present.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has notified the Commercial club publicity bureau that he has changed his plans and will not be able to attend the national convention of postmasters to be held at Omaha.

The Fremont fall festival promises to be the greatest event in the history of that city. The merchants' trade display will be the first of a series of big parades during the week, September 25 to 30, inclusive.

C. S. McMaster of Newcastle, Pa. former husband of Mrs. E. E. Hesse and father of Miss Wauneta Laverne McMaster, who were murdered at Tecumseh, has ordered their bodies removed from the pater's field and given proper interment.

## HARRIMAN MEN FIRM

### STRIKE WILL ENSUE IF KRUTTSCHNITT DOESN'T YIELD.

### MEN'S MINDS ARE MADE UP

Labor Officials to Talk to Workmen and Kline Will Probably Come to Omaha for Conference.

San Francisco.—Unless Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance of the Harriman lines, recedes from his absolute refusal to recognize the federation of shop workers or its committees on those lines, he will be confronted with a strike. No reason for believing that he will recede has been found by labor leaders here.

General advisory committees of the five international shop craft unions which are comprised in the federation concluded here a three days' conference with the international officers of those unions. The general officers were entrusted with full charge of the situation henceforth and International President J. W. Kline of the blacksmith's union, their appointed spokesman, said that the general officers had made up their minds what they would do.

"Mr. Kruttschnitt will have to make concessions," said Mr. Kline tonight, or the public for which he has exhibited so much regard probably will suffer because he does not.

"Will the general officers ask for another conference with Mr. Kruttschnitt," was asked.

"That is not in our present plans," he replied. "We are going to Los Angeles tonight and may find some way of approaching the subject again, but none has occurred to us so far."

"Recognition of a federation of unions involves no principles that are not included in recognition of individual unions, already conceded by the Harriman lines, and no principles not already utilized in the formation of the Harriman system itself. It is our right and we shall insist upon it."

Asked concerning the prospect that the federal statutes against combinations in restraint of trade may be involved by officers of the international unions, he said:

"Here we took office, we took all responsibilities of the office. If these include going to jail, we will go to jail."

### LATTA NOT SO WELL.

### Congressman From Nebraska Has Change for Worse.

Rochester, Minn.—Congressman J. P. Latta, who underwent a serious operation in this city a few days ago, has taken a change for the worse, and his condition is causing anxiety. While he still has a winning chance in his battle for life, the outlook is not so bright as a few days ago.

It is now nineteen days since the operation was performed, and although Mr. Latta at no time has been past the danger mark everything seemed to favor the patient, and there seemed little doubt but that he would recover. He has received some nourishment and been allowed a few hours in the open air in a wheelchair.

### Harmon Attacks Taft.

Boston.—President Taft's attitude toward tariff reform was attacked by Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio in a speech before the gathering of democratic clubs. Governor Harmon said that the president's course in vetoing tariff bills passed by the special session of congress indicated that he had been reached by "wrong advisers."

### Takes Issue With Taft.

Chicago.—John C. Richberg, president of the Illinois commission on uniform state laws, declared that President Taft is seriously mistaken on the subject of uniform divorce. Mr. Richberg's statement was brought out by the announcement that Mr. Taft will discuss the divorce question freely while on a 10,000-mile tour, beginning next Friday, and will urge the necessity of a uniform law. More than 90 per cent of the states, according to Richberg, already have uniformity of legislation.

### Nine Killed in Election Riots.

Mexico City.—Nine persons were killed and more than twice that number wounded when Reystas and Maderistas clashed in Tuxtla Chico, a village in the state of Chiapas, near the southern boundary of Mexico.

### Spanish Strengthen Outposts.

Madrid.—Five thousand Spanish troops have received orders from the ministry of war to reinforce the Spanish garrison at Melilla, on the RIF coast of Morocco.

### Three Killed, Many Injured.

Los Angeles.—Two persons were killed and ten others were injured, when the California Limited passenger train of the Southern Pacific hit a suburban trolley car of the Pacific Electric railway at Covina station near here.

### Miss Clara Barton Very Low.

Oxford, Mass.—Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross is believed to be near death at her summer home in this town. She is ninety years old.

## WADES IN THE OCEAN ON WAGER SHE MADE

### OMAHA SOCIETY FAVORITE LOST HER TEETH AND GOT THOROUGHLY SOAKED.

Venice, Cal.—Mrs. Grace Harris is a large woman, attractive of face and figure, and one of Omaha's society favorites. The other day she made a bet that she would go wading above her knees in the Pacific. Seating herself confidently on the sand, she removed an expensive millinery creation and stripped off silk stockings and pumps regardless of an interested crowd.

Then she lifted her capriciously tailored black gown, walked to the receding breakers and gingerly placed a pink toe into the water. Then followed the whole foot, both feet and the surging broke eddied about her ankles. She looked over her shoulder at the three companions on the beach; they were doubled up on the sand laughing.

A foamy breaker gurgled in, broke completely over her, turned her upside down, whirled her around, stood her on her head and playfully bowled her beachward. One of her friends dripping water said nothing, keeping her hand over her mouth. At last she murmured: "I've lost my false teeth!"

"But you've won your bet and money enough to buy eighteen sets. We never thought you would do it."



Wades to Win a Bet.

The child's hands reached out and hit a telegraph wire. As if by a miracle she clung to it. For three minutes she clung until Henry Anthey, an engineer for the Swampscott highway department climbed

## CHILD'S LEAP SAVES HER LIFE

### Grabs a Telegraph Wire to Escape Train and Hangs on Until Rescued.

Swampscott, Mass.—Grasping a wire in a leap from a railroad bridge to escape a train rapidly approaching saved four-year-old Mary Arribel from death. A train from Marblehead rounded a curve and headed for the bridge. While her companions ran off the bridge and jumped down at an embankment, the Arribel child stood motionless. With the engine within ten feet of her and the engineer frantic because he could not stop the train the little girl leaped over the side of the bridge toward the street 30 feet below.

The child's hands reached out and hit a telegraph wire. As if by a miracle she clung to it. For three minutes she clung until Henry Anthey, an engineer for the Swampscott highway department climbed

up to her and with a pair of pliers cut the wire. Then she was lifted by a passerby and carried to a hospital where she is recovering from her injuries.

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## CATCHES FISH BY TICKLING ITS RIBS

### TRUTHFUL KANSAN TELLS HOW HE CAPTURED 141-POUND CAT IN SOLOMON RIVER.

### PROVES HE IS MODEST, TOO

Selects a Hot Day When They Seek Shelter of Ledges, Then He Slips Up on Them and Gets Fingers in Their Gills.

Topeka, Kansas.—Many Kansas streams fell so low during the dry spell of the summer that catching fish by hand was one of the favorite occupations in many towns for those who had nothing else to do. Thousands of large fish were caught in that way, but the record catch was made by Grant Cunstable, a trapper and fisherman, who lives near Bennington on the Solomon river. His catch was a catfish that weighed 141 pounds, duly sworn to and acknowledged. When the fish was brought to Bennington by Cunstable to be weighed, some began to brag about the catch, saying that it was the biggest fish ever caught in Kansas, but Cunstable silenced them.

"Why," he said, "you kids ain't never seen no fish. Lou Geisert caught a catfish here in '73 that weighed 211 pounds. He was the pappy of all the catfish in the Solomon an' he jest naturally looked like a whale."

The Solomon always has been noted for its large catfish and the Solomon Valley resident would turn up his nose at a mountain trout any time for a steak of a Solomon river catfish of 40 to 60 pounds weight. In dry weather most of the tributaries of the Solomon dry up and it is only a succession of pools separated by sandbars through which the water oozes slowly. Some of these pools

are deep, and it is in these pools that the big fish are found. Under such circumstances the true professional fisherman scorns to use a net or trotline. He just wades in the pools and catches the big fish with his hands.

"When you find a fish," explained Cunstable, "you work your hands up along his sides, slowly. This sort o' tickles 'em, and if your ears is good you can hear 'em purr jest like a cat when you rub his fur. You jest keep moving your hands along and ticklin' until you slip your fingers in his gills and h't him out on the bank. Some times there's two together in the spawin' season, and you want to be careful that you don't make a mistake and ram your fist down the throat of one o' 'em, because if you do he'll clamp his jaws down and peel all the skin off the back of your hand. But they sure like to be tickled, just like a hog when you scratch his back.

"Now, that little feller I caught was layin' low under a big log and jest as quick as I touched him he sort o' squinched up and quiggled, but when I kind o' scraped his hide a little with my finger nails he laid still and purred. Never hear 'em purr? Son, you ain't done much catfishin', have you?"

"Well, as I was saying, he jest purred and me a scratchin' slowly along until my fingers reached his gills. They was flapping back and forth just like an elephant's ears when the flies is bad. I gets a good footing an', jest like that, I slips my hand in under his gills and heaves. But say, that feller was a bull. He jest naturally thrum me off my feet and we rolled over and over in the water, him a flappin' his tail and me a spatterin' water like a busted hose. He fished me a couple o' times, but gradually I works him up close to a sandbar, and jest while he was trying to get his second wind I makes a run and slides him clear out on the sand. He never made no effort to git back into the water again, but jest lay there rollin' his eyes at me, sort o' sorrowful like."

"When we weighed him he tipped off 141 pounds and his head alone weighed 46."

