

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

President Taft left Washington on a five-day's trip that will take him to New York and Cleveland, Columbus and Akron, O., the most important journey in the eyes of many of his friends, that has been planned since he got back to the White House from the west.

It is reliably reported in Washington that President Taft, before considering any other candidates, had offered to Secretary of State Knox an appointment to the Supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice Harlan.

Insects do more damage than fires to the forests of the United States, according to a report by A. D. Hopkins, in charge of forest insect investigation for the department of agriculture.

Secretary Knox by authority of the president presented to the house committee on expenditures in the state department the voucher accounts for \$20,000 expended at the Lake Champlain celebration in 1909. The vouchers were for the most part costs of wine, travel and entertainment of guests at that celebration.

After an ineffectual effort on the part of some members to place steel rails and pig iron on the free list and increase the proposed duties on lead and zinc, the Democrats of the house, in caucus, have ratified the iron and steel tariff schedule drafted by their colleagues on the ways and means committee, adding an amendment to include balling wire in the free list.

Senator Cullom has won his fight to have the proposed \$2,000,000 Lincoln memorial established on the bank of the Potomac on the axis created by the Washington monument and the capitol.

Domestic

Mrs. Lucius F. Spencer of Passaic, N. J., in spite of continuous efforts of physicians for 24 hours, died at her home a victim of fright from a visit of burglars. She was awakened by the flash of a dark lantern and then lapsed into unconsciousness. Physicians were unable to arouse her.

The coroner's jury in the Kimmund (Ill.) wreck inquiry brought in a verdict holding that the Illinois Central railroad erred in running trains 25 and 3 so close together, holding Henry Snyder, operator at Edgewood, in error for allowing two trains to pass so closely to each other, and Henry J. Brocker, flagman, for not throwing out a red fuse.

Governor Osborn of Michigan has signed the parole of former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea. Glazier was sentenced in February, 1910, to serve from ten to fifteen years in Jackson prison for having converted to his own use state funds deposited in a Chelsea bank, which he controlled and which failed.

Representatives from twenty-two states attended the opening session of the eighth annual conference on child labor at Louisville, Ky., and by unanimous vote adopted resolutions urging the passage of the Borah bill, now before the United States senate, providing for a national children's bureau under the department of commerce and labor.

In a collision between the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, with hundreds of American tourists on board, and the United States armored cruiser Colorado, in Honolulu harbor, the latter suffered considerable damage. The collision was due to the fact that Pilot Milton P. Sanders, who was in charge of the Cleveland, had dropped dead on the liner's bridge.

The sea claimed the lives of 196 persons with 225 American vessels during the fiscal year of 1911, according to summary of losses published in the list of merchant vessels of the United States just issued by Commissioner Chamberlain.

Cattle, rabbits and quail are dying by the thousands in northeastern Colorado and across the line in western Kansas, said Rudolph Borcherdt, deputy state game warden, on his return to Denver from a trip of investigation in that section.

A three-fourths vote of a jury will be enough for conviction in any case triable by a jury if a constitutional amendment before the New York legislature meets the approval of the people.

One hundred dollars each was the reward sent to seven-year-old Alleen Marlin and her fourteen-year-old sister, Alma, who prevented a Southern Pacific passenger train from being wrecked by a broken rail near Alta, Cal., January 13, by E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Harriman lines in California.

Inspection of the United States cruiser Colorado, which was damaged in a collision with the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland at Honolulu, Hawaii, showed that the Colorado's port propeller was so injured she would hardly be fit to participate in the maneuvers until repaired.

Men, women and even children are flocking to Minnetonka, a little town on the Canadian Northern railway, 268 miles west of Winnipeg, Man. Gold has been discovered there, and it is only a small percentage of the fabulous stories being told are true it is the richest find in the history of Western Canada and rivals the Yukon fields.

Acting for Mackenzie & Mann and an English syndicate, J. Dix Fraser, manager of the Athokan Iron company, has submitted to Port Arthur Ont., a proposition for the establishment of a \$5,000,000 steel plant. The city will give a site of 400 acres at Bare Point.

By a vote of 118 to 32 President Taft was endorsed for renomination at the Fourth Oklahoma congressional district Republican convention. The convention also chose the district's delegates to the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago in July. These are the first selected.

Foreign

Mme. Curie, who has been ill following an attack of what was said to be appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be able to leave the hospital in Paris. She will go to her home, where she will require careful nursing through her convalescing period.

General Pedro Montero, who recently was the popular hero of Guayaquil, Ecuador, was shot by the angry populace, dragged into the streets, beheaded and burned. He was mobbed in a courtroom after a court-martial had sentenced him to sixteen years' imprisonment for leading a rebel movement.

An unprecedented slur was tendered the Emperor William by the town council of Solingen, which decided to pay no official attention to the emperor's birthday anniversary. The council explained that as a majority of the voters of Solingen, which is in Rhenish Prussia, are Socialists, it would be inconsistent for the town to rejoice over the occasion.

Diplomatic relations between the Argentine Republic and Paraguay have been broken and the Argentine minister at Asuncion has retired from his post.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has expressed his determination to speak in Belfast on February 5 for home rule and the Unionist press is loud in its warnings that serious fighting is likely to result.

William J. Calhoun, the American minister, has called in all Americans living in outlying parts of the city. The friction between the Manchus troops of the imperial army and Yuan Shi Kai's force of Chinese troops is constantly increasing, and a serious conflict may be precipitated at any moment.

Confidently expecting that Italy will yield, France nevertheless is preparing to enforce her demands that the Turks arrested on board the Manouba be turned over to the French authorities. This demand will be reiterated at Rome by Mamille Barrene, the French ambassador to Italy.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai secretly visited the imperial palace and conferred with the emperor dowager in favor of a resumption of hostilities in China. He suggested that the Manchus sink their differences whole-heartedly and provide the necessary funds for the campaign, but advised waiting the advance of the revolutionaries.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia departed from New York for Ottawa with many expressions, formal and informal, of gratification and delight at the social and official reception given them in America.

The will of Battalion Chief William J. Walsh, who was killed in the Equitable building fire, New York, January 9, as filed for probate provided for the disposal of an estate valued at \$500. The family will be amply provided for out of subscription funds. More than \$10,000 has already been subscribed.

Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan has demanded the resignation February 16 of Robert H. Shields of Houghton, state tax commissioner, who a few days ago in a public statement sharply criticized the state administration.

VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

VOLUNTEERS BUILD TABERNACLE IN SIX HOURS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Auburn.—Miss Hannibal Angus of this city was burned to death at the home of her parents in Malvern, Ia., according to word received in Auburn. Burns due to a gasoline explosion caused her death. Miss Angus had been visiting with her parents since Christmas.

Erected Tabernacle in Six Hours.

Aurora.—Fifty volunteers erected a 70x100 foot tabernacle with a seating capacity of 1,200 people, in six hours' time Saturday. The building will be used by the Minges evangelists, who will hold a revival here next month.

Woodrow Wilson May Speak.

Fremont.—County Superintendent Matzen, who is president of the East Central Nebraska Teachers' association, has received partial assurance that Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will accept the invitation to be one of the speakers. The association will hold its annual meeting in Fremont, March 27, 28 and 29.

Foreign

First Leap Year Story.

Fremont.—The first successful leap year proposal was recorded in Fremont when Flossie Cutberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutberth, claimed Theodore Osmon for a husband. The bride is sixteen and the groom eighteen years of age.

Clay Center's Largest Funeral.

Clay Center.—The largest funeral Clay Center has ever had occurred when the services over the late M. M. Johnson were held in the family home. The Old Fellows had charge of the services and were represented by a large number of members.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Congressman George W. Norris has filed application for nomination for United States senator.

H. H. Bartling of Nebraska City has filed as a candidate for state senator from the Second district.

Labor Commissioner Guye is the recipient of several letters from farmers over the state asking that he aid them in securing hired help.

Five candidates for president of the United States, four for United States senator, eleven for congress and five for governor constitute the flings so far of political aspirants for these offices.

A meeting to launch a formal organization of the Nebraska State Peace society will be held in Lincoln, February 5. At that time Charles Beals of Chicago, secretary of the American Peace society, and Rabbi Hirsch will address the gathering.

A petition signed by forty-four republicans of Omaha, asking that the name of William Howard Taft be placed on the primary ballot as a preferential candidate for president of the United States, has been received by Secretary of State Watt.

Herman Nave, a deputy game warden, has suggested a plan for the protection of quail in northern Nebraska, and proposes to enlist the help of the residents in that section, in placing sheaves of grain in upright positions around clumps of bushes. This, he asserts, will provide plenty of food for the birds while the ground is covered with snow.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Rosalie is figuring on putting in a system of waterworks this spring. Dwight Mardis, of Peru, fourteen years of age, was a victim of coasting, having had one of his arms broken. The Deshler volunteer fire department will give a benefit ball February 2.

A number of arrests for hunting on Sunday have recently been made in Gage county.

A fiddlers' contest will be held at Plattsmouth, February 16, by the Order of Red Men.

Mrs. C. B. Smith, aged 80, for thirty years a resident of Gage county, is dead at Crab Orchard.

Ex-Chancellor Huntington of Wesleyan university was a teacher in 1847, and is still teaching.

If the sanction of the American Kennel club can be obtained, Fremont will have a dog show in March.

A farmers' independent lumber and coal company has been organized at Greenwood, with a capital of \$50,000.

The Dodge county board has decided to increase the dike work at the head of Fremont island in the Platte river.

O. T. Little of Humboldt may lose the sight of an eye as the result of a mass of mortar striking that organ while plastering.

Henry C. McMaken, one of the oldest pioneers of the state, is dead of Bright's disease and heart trouble at Plattsmouth, aged 72.

The Rev. George B. Taft of Norman, Okla., who has accepted the pastorate of the Hastings Baptist church, has arrived with his family.

The Alliance postal savings depository has been made a general depository for all of the smaller depositories in northwestern Nebraska.

Wymore sportsmen predict the best local duck hunting for this spring known for years, all kinds of birds having been reported already.

Mrs. I. F. Roach, wife of Rev. I. F. Roach of St. Paul's Methodist church at Lincoln, is dead of blood poison contracted several weeks ago.

The commission form of government carried at the special election held for the purpose of voting on it at Nebraska City by a majority of 106.

The leap year ball given by the young ladies of Newman Grove was a success, and several young men are wearing a serious cast of countenance.

Little Donald Klumb, aged 3 years was badly scalded when he knocked a kettle of boiling water off the kitchen range at his parents' home at Aurora.

The rest rooms, which have been maintained for the accommodation of farmers' wives coming to Fairbury to do shopping, have been closed owing to the lack of funds.

Mrs. Elsie Beauchamp, 27 years old was stricken with heart failure while seated at a piano at the home of her sister at Dunning, and died before assistance reached her.

The Rev. C. F. Stevens, pastor of the Central Christian church of Seattle, Wash., has accepted a call to the Christian church of Beatrice, to succeed the Rev. J. E. Davis, who is soon to leave.

The wife and son of Clark Perkins, who have been very sick with typhoid fever since moving to Aurora from Lincoln three weeks ago, are improving very slowly and are not yet out of danger.

The annual report of Fremont's fire department shows that the city escaped with a fire loss of only \$3,500 during the year 1911. This sum is divided between forty-two fires to which the department responded.

The Fremont plant of the Atlantic Canning company will be enlarged this year. The company has canned nothing but corn heretofore and the new building will be devoted to a canning department for peas and beans.

The Congregational church of David City held its annual banquet in the I. O. O. F. temple. Chancellor S. A. Avery of the University of Nebraska was the speaker of the evening. The subject of his address was, "Religion and Democracy."

Several merchants in Auburn recently held a piano contest as a trade stimulator, with the result that some of the merchants who were not in the deal are threatening prosecution, charging violation of the statute relative to free gifts.

Social workers at Hastings interested in the national movement for opening the people's buildings for the use of all things of public interest are pushing vigorously plans for weekly or bi-weekly free public meetings in the high school building.

Milton R. Powell, for many years a resident of Nebraska City, has been elected president of the Young Men's Christian association at St. Joseph, and will use his best efforts to raise the \$25,000 that is needed by the association of that city.

MONEY TRUST PROBE

PROBABILITY THAT DEMOCRATS WILL BECOME DIVIDED.

UNDERWOOD OPPOSES INQUIRY

While Chairman Henry of House Rules Committee Asserts Proposed Investigation is Imperative.

Washington.—Inquiry into the "money trust" has become one of the most important problems before the Democrats of the house of representatives and with a difference of opinion existing among them as to the wisdom of such an investigation as provided in the resolution of Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota. Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the rules committee, took the positive stand that the inquiry was imperative.

In a statement urging his colleagues to vote with him to "turn on the light" Chairman Henry assumed leadership of what may develop into a serious party fight before the question is settled. It is known that Representative Underwood, the majority leader, and others are opposed to saddling any more investigating committees upon congress at this time, but whether pressure in this instance will be strong enough to convince them that it is the duty of the party to delve into the secrets of Wall street finance remains to be seen.

Speaker Clark, Mr. Underwood and others declined to discuss the statement issued by Representative Henry, in which he positively declared that the party could not decline to prosecute the proposed investigation.

Representative Martin W. Littleton, though not a member of the rules committee which is considering the resolution, expressed opposition in the inquiry after a conference with some of his democratic colleagues.

"I am opposed to the inquiry such as is proposed by Mr. Henry," Mr. Littleton said. "If this plan were followed a panic might ensue. Why would it not be better to admit that there is a money trust, if such exists, and then set about securing legislation to remedy the evil. What good is to be accomplished by an investigation based on the mere claim of some man that there is such a trust. An inquiry such as is proposed certainly will create unrest among the people."

MOB KILLS FIVE GENERALS.

Leaders in Ecuador's Latest Revolution Lynched.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—A mob on Sunday broke into the Quito penitentiary in spite of a double guard and lynched Generals Elroy, Alfaro, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro, Upliano Paez and Manuel Serrano, prominent revolutionists.

With the putting to death of General Elroy Alfaro, former president of Ecuador; his brother, General Flavio Alfaro, former minister of war and commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces; General Medardo Alfaro, who is believed to have been a brother of the other two Alfaros, and Generals Paez and Manuel Serrano, the leading lights in Ecuador's latest revolution have been snuffed out.

Omaha Killed by a Buffalo.

Omaha.—Nels P. Anderson was gored to death by an infuriated bull at Riverview park shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He died within an hour after he was attacked by the enraged animal. The beast came upon him as he was digging a hole in the ground.

Truce Ends in China.

Nanking.—The armistice which has been in operation for several weeks expired Sunday, but no definite steps have been taken for its renewal. Both sides are now waiting.

Drifting on Big Ice Floe.

Heisingfors, Finland.—Nine hundred fishermen are drifting on a gigantic ice floe between Narva and the Pitka-paasi islands. The men are not in imminent danger unless a storm breaks from the north.

Thirteen Go Down in Boat.

Cairo, Ill.—Twelve passengers and the ferryman are believed to have been drowned two miles south of here at 3 o'clock Sunday, when a rowboat in which they were being brought to this city from Birds Point became lost in the ice jam.

Hitchcock Entertains for Tafts.

Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock entertained at dinner Friday night in compliment to President and Mrs. Taft. A few from the official circle were present.

The Latest in Milinery.

Chicago.—Advance copies of the new spring hats for women show them to range upward from eighteen to twenty inches. All the trimming points upward in a peculiarly truculent manner and angle and there are no brims, or very slight ones.

Argentine Opens War Door.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND WRITES STORY

AND THEN "COVERS" TRAGEDY FOR NEWSPAPERS.

New Jersey Man Fires on Spouse and Then "Covers" Tragedy for Newspapers.

New York.—Andrew McConell, founder of the cult of human electricity as a universal cure, who shot his wife, Marion D. McConell, in her room at Ocean Grove, N. J., the other day, was arrested as he was writing a story of the shooting in the office of a local newspaper.

Because of the rambling story he had written of the shooting and what prompted him to attempt the life of his wife, from whom he had apparently been divorced, it is said that McConell is demoted.

"I was forced to shoot the woman who was my wife," read the piece of copy he had in the typewriter when arrested. "Absolute divorce was obtained last spring. Not one word was



He Shot His Wife.

said about the divorce during the night I shot her. She has tried to vilify an innocent woman."

When the prisoner was having his pedigree taken in the station house he said:

"I shot my wife because she was always making me believe I was insane. She vilifies me to different people and has run my character down. I don't want to go back to New Jersey, for they will put me back as they did before."

"How did you come to shoot your wife?" he was asked.

"Oh, I hired an automobile at Avon, went to a house, saw my wife sitting on a chair and shot her," he nonchalantly answered.

According to Dr. W. C. Van Valen of this city, McConell is a dangerous paranoiac.

The woman may recover. The bullet struck her at the base of the brain, but emerged after circling under the skin for two inches.

MINISTER KNOCKS DOWN TWO

Stalwart Parson Tackles Two Rowdies, Puts Them Out, and Sits on Both Men.

New York.—Broad-shouldered, six feet all and powerful looking, in spite of his iron gray hair and 58 years, the Rev. L. W. Beattie, D. D., an East Side settlement worker, appeared in the Flatbush court before Magistrate Hylan the other day to press a charge of disorderly conduct against two men whom he had knocked down and sat upon in the Newkirk station of the



He Knocked Them Down.

Brighton Beach L. after they had assaulted a woman.

He was too late, however, for the men, William H. Dougherty and his son-in-law, William J. Cullinan, residents of Brooklyn, had been dismissed by the magistrate a few minutes before.

WOES AND WEDS SAME GIRL TWICE

First Honeymoon Stopped by Divorce When He Admits Claim to Wealth False.

SHE POPS QUESTION

A True Love Story That Ought to Convince Novel Readers There is Always Something New Under the Sun, in Love Affairs.

Chicago.—Jaded novel readers who are convinced there is nothing new under the sun in love stories, who believe, in fact, that romance has done nothing in the world in the last 150 years but run 'round and 'round in the same old circle, ought to make a call at 3334 Indiana avenue and shake the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaffer.

The Schaffers are the authors, also the actors, of this love story. Their romance is new and up to date.

The first chapter discloses Roma Parker, seventeen and pretty, "clerk" in a Chicago department store. This was two years ago. Enter Albert Schaffer, a few years older, good looking, well dressed, earning \$20 a week, and convinced he could conquer the world.

Albert looked at Roma and decided on the spot that she should be his. Roma observed Albert and concluded he was her "ideal." Result: Invitation to dinner from Albert to Roma.

Under the stimulus of a good dinner Albert told Roma many things, all figments of fancy. He said he was an orphan, sole heir to \$25,000, and a member of two or three "exclusive clubs." Roma was impressed. He proposed, Roma accepted—end of chapter one.

The marriage was performed in Detroit. After the marriage ceremony Schaffer's imagination suddenly cooled. Also, consulting his pocketbook, he discovered his money was nearly all gone. With fancy dead, conscience awoke. When the new Mrs. Schaffer began to be insistent about the honeymoon at Niagara Falls Albert suddenly weakened and "told all."

Was Roma angry? It took her about ten seconds to call that honeymoon



He Proposed, Roma Accepted.

off. It took her somewhat longer to tell Albert what she thought of him—about three hours.

A year elapsed. The next chapter discloses a divorce court. Enter Roma with lawyers; enter Albert with ditto. Roma on the witness stand "tells all." "Decree granted," says the court, "no alimony asked, none allowed." Exit all. Slow music. Nobody happy.

Roma Schaffer, one year older and correspondingly improved in personal pulchritude, came downtown one afternoon to do some shopping. Among other things, she wanted a small piece of jewelry, and by the sheers' accident, strolling along Michigan boulevard, she saw "the very thing" in the window of a neat little jewelry store. She went into this store. A young man at the far end of the room came around the glass cases to wait on her. Their eyes met.

"Al," said Roma at last, "I think we're both a couple of (sniff, sniff) fools. I think we were right in the first place. I think we ought to have (boo hoo) stayed married. Don't you think we'd ought to have stayed (boo hoo) married, Al?"

"You bet I do," retorted Al. "And what we are going to do right now is get married again. And it isn't all fourtish with me this time, either. I own this place."

"Al," said Roma, after certain preliminaries, "I came here to get a piece of jewelry."

"Sure," replied Al. "I'd forgotten, but I think I know exactly what you want. How would this handsome solitaire do? And remember, we guarantee all our goods."

Albert and Roma were remarried the next day in Milwaukee.

Child Comes to Life.

Kingston, N. J.—John J. Murphy undertaker, was called to the home of Frank Guirdane to prepare the latter's baby for burial. He found signs of life. The child will recover.