

The Loup City Northwestern

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FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

DAY'S EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Reader.

Congress.

Representative Rodenberg in a speech attacked Governor Woodrow Wilson.

The general deficiency appropriation bill was reported by Chairman Fitzgerald.

The senate passed the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying approximately \$116,000,000.

In the senate Senator Cummins presented a substitute for the democratic wool tariff revision bill.

Representative Norris concluded his speech attacking the nomination of President Taft at Chicago.

The house agriculture committee recommended \$5,000 appropriation to fight army worm in south.

The senate adopted resolutions to inquire into the purchase of Montello, Jefferson's old home.

The postoffice appropriation bill, embracing the parcels post system, was reported in the senate.

The house committee considered the house Alaska legislative assembly bill passed by the senate.

The senate adopted the joint resolution appropriating \$20,000 more to fight the army worm in the south.

The senate passed the joint resolution directing the secretary of war to investigate claims of Americans growing out of Mexican revolution.

Senator Smith of South Carolina introduced a joint resolution for an immediate appropriation of \$25,000 to fight the army worm in the south.

Senate democrats in caucus decided to support the house excise tax bill as against the Borah income tax bill introduced as an amendment.

The house judiciary committee virtually agreed upon an immediate inquiry into the existence and ramifications of the so-called "Beef trust."

The senate passed the house excise tax bill extending the corporation tax law to individuals and partnerships on incomes in excess of \$5,000 by a vote of thirty-seven to eighteen.

The education and labor committee of the senate endorsed a bill creating a department of labor and a bill creating a commission on industrial relations, both of which have passed the house.

The senate agreed to conference report of naval appropriation bill, with exception of battleship and torpedo boat provisions, which house insisted should be eliminated, and sent it back for further conference.

George H. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee in 1908, gave to committee investigating campaign funds his version of Edward H. Harriman's contribution to the Roosevelt fund in 1904.

Jack Johnson announces his willingness to meet Joe Jeannette.

Progressives of Vermont held a state convention and nominated a ticket.

In a speech at Chicago Lorimer said he would never again be a candidate for office.

Representative Gardner promises a surprise in the minority report on the steel investigation.

The house agreed to the conference report on the rivers and harbors bill which carried approximately \$33,600,000, an increase over the original measure of about \$7,600,000.

Theoretically the United States lost half a dozen of its biggest battleships in an engagement with submarines at Newport.

The announcement of a sweeping advance in transcontinental freight rates, in some instances amounting to as much as 100 per cent, was made at the general offices of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.

The senate and house conferees on the naval appropriation bill failed to reach an agreement on the battleship program, though the senate yielded to the house and dropped the appropriation for navy yards.

Danger of bubonic plague caused the senate to stand by its determination to increase from \$200,000 to \$600,000 an item in the sundry civil bill, to enable the public health service to use every precaution to meet an invasion of the scourge from Cuba or Porto Rico.

The Oregon convention of the national progressive party elected five delegates instructed for Roosevelt.

Two separate delegations were selected by Georgia progressives to the national progressive convention at Chicago, August 5.

Ex-Governor Richards of Wyoming, who was a member of a land-seekers' party, died suddenly of heart failure at Melbourne, Australia.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clements gave the interstate commerce committee his views of proposed legislation affecting the commission.

The republican national committee will open its western headquarters at Chicago not later than August 1.

Twelve women were burned to death and several others injured by fire in Moore lake, the center of the finger zone of the City of London.

The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying \$32,000,000, was passed by the senate, the conference report being adopted.

Senator Fall of New Mexico arranged the government for failure to secure redress for injuries to American citizens resulting from Mexican insurrections and revolution.

The senate appears to be in no hurry to try Judge Archbald, although setting date for filing pleadings.

The house committee, by strict party vote, recommends the unseating of Catlin of Missouri, whose term is almost out anyway.

Build more warships, is the cry of Great Britain.

New Jersey progressives decided to launch a separate ticket.

President Taft is believed to be willing to repeal Canadian reciprocity. Roosevelt says there must be full state tickets all along the political line.

The new progressive party has been formally launched in New Jersey.

At this writing Woodrow Wilson is in seclusion, preparing his speech of acceptance.

The tariff board is to stand for another year unless the house determines otherwise.

Governor Deneen's decision to stand with the Taft regulars means a third party ticket in Illinois.

The state department having given the word, the navy department ordered the return to America of \$50 of the marines now in the neighborhood of Guantanamo, Cuba.

Colonel Augustine Estrada former commander of the Madero government garrison in Juarez was released from the custody of the United States commissioner's court.

Appointment of a receiver for the Big Ax Pochontas Coal company, whose property is in Buchanan county, Virginia and valued at \$1,750,000 is asked in a bill filed in the circuit court at Chicago.

The house territories committee considered the Alaska civil government bill and refused to agree to the senate's elimination of the proposed Alaskan senate.

Rev. Lauritz Carlson, head of a Scandinavian mission in San Francisco, received word that he had been decorated by King Haakon of Norway with the cross of the Order of St. Olaf, in recognition of his services as a missionary among the Scandinavians in this country.

Arthur P. Bittner of St. Louis, a meat dealer, while driving his auto truck to a wholesale market was shot twice in the head and is in a serious condition at a hospital. The police arrested Bittner's son, Arthur P. Bittner, Jr., near the auto truck. The father and son had been estranged.

The army council, called by Secretary Stimson to determine the needs of the army, completed its two weeks of sessions. Secretary Stimson expressed himself as gratified with the work of the council, which reviewed the condition of the army and formulated suggestions for bettering the service.

Colonel George Andrews, according to present plans, probably will be nominated by President Taft to succeed Brigadier General William H. Hall, retired, as adjutant general of the army. Colonel Andrews has been connected with the adjutant general's office for fourteen years and only Colonel Henry A. S. Heistand outranks him there.

Eight aldermen and the secretary of the common council committees of Detroit were placed under arrest on charges of accepting bribes and conspiracy to accept bribes for votes and influence in the passing of a measure affecting city property recently transferred to the Wabash railroad. At least six other arrests of aldermen are expected.

William D. Miles, former general manager of the Armour Packing company at Kansas City and one of the chief witnesses of the government's recent packer trial, charged that he has been defrauded out of \$169,848.74 in a bill for an accounting filed in the circuit court against J. Ogden Armour, Charles W. Armour and the Armour Packing company.

At Munich, Bavaria, a German aviator named Fischer and a mechanic named Kugler, were instantly killed when the aeroplane in which they were riding fell from a considerable height. The aeroplane was smashed so that the cause of the accident could not be ascertained. Fischer passed his aerial pilot's examination only a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Nellie Gibson jumped from a passenger train as it was crossing the bridge over the Blue river about eight miles north of Nelson, Neb. Her clothing caught on some bridge timbers and held her until the train had backed up to within a few feet of where she was hanging, when she tore loose and fell into the river. Her right shoulder was broken and she was badly bruised.

Charles Olcott, the actor, has filed suit for annulment of his marriage to his first wife, Mrs. Cora E. James-Striker Moran-Olcott. The suit discloses a matrimonial tangle which involves titles to valuable property. The case will come up in supreme court in Albany. Olcott married his first wife in 1883 and divorced here in 1893. In 1897 he married Miss Margaret O'Donovan, who is still living with him.

The senate postoffice bill is shorn of the good roads provision.

Senate democrats and progressives united and passed the excise bill.

Colonel Roosevelt has completed what he calls his confession of faith. Congressman Humphrey replied to Congressman Norris in bitter words.

Maryland progressives decided on an independent set of electors.

Charged with bribery, a number of councilmen at Detroit have been arrested.

Roosevelt says the bull-moose party is exhibiting much strength.

There is difficulty in holding a quorum in the house and senate.

Judge Hanford of the supreme court, Washington, tendered his resignation.

Pierce took Randolph into camp Sunday for the third time this season by a score of 15 to 3. Pierce made six ten hits off Koepnick and Courtney, Randolph's twirlers.

In a contest at Hastings Kearney won both ends of a double-header in easy fashion, outlasting Hastings in both games. Thraskill was pounded hard and his support was weak. Three outfield errors contributed to Kearney's victory.

THE NEBRASKA GIRL

SHE'S A WINNER IN WALK AS WELL AS IN WORK.

A JOURNEY OF 1668 MILES

Brother and Sister Do a Stunt Under Great Difficulties—Other Nebraska Matters.

Miss Della Anthes, and her brother, R. G. Anthes, the two Sutton young people, have reached San Francisco.

The pretty Nebraska school teacher has probably broken all walking records for women in the western part of the United States. She is the first woman to walk from Nebraska to San Francisco, though several men have done it.

The two walked 1,688 miles in forty-three walking days, averaging thirty-nine and one-fourth miles a day.

Few women could endure the hardships experienced by Miss Anthes on this trip. At first there were the sore, swollen feet, the aching muscles, the scorched faces. Then came the stretches through the desert, with long walks between places where water could be obtained, and occasionally almost a day without anything to eat. In some parts snakes crawled over the tracks in front of them, or they heard the whirring rattles along the road bed. They slept in hay lofts, herders' shanties, and in other odd places, including one night in a five by five telephone booth on a trestle.

Miss Anthes showed her grit, and won through. The first part of the trip, the feet of both of the "hikers" were so sore that they could scarcely keep on going. Every time they saw a pool of water, or an engine tank, they would run to soak their feet in it, and cool them off. The first week was one of the hottest of the summer, and one of the days there was a terrible wind storm to make matters worse. They had to walk with their eyes shut a good part of that day.

In Wyoming they encountered a snow storm, and Mr. Anthes froze his ears. They walked as much as forty-seven miles in one day and forty-five or more several days.

Miss Anthes and her brother left Sutton early on the morning of May 27. The Sutton boosters and a band gave them a "send-off." The first week, in Nebraska they walked just 180 miles, and she lost eight pounds doing it. They expected to average thirty miles a day, but except for the first few days, they far exceeded this. They did not walk on Sundays, and took one or two other days off to visit spots near their line of travel.

Lots of Spuds in Sight.

Omaha.—Housewives will not lack for potatoes this year. There will be a plenty of them and they ought to be cheap. That is the word that comes from the sandhills of western Nebraska, where a bulk of the potatoes are grown. Not in a dozen years has there been such a crop, and the crop is of first-class quality.

Drowned in Fuller's Lake.

Fremont.—Joseph Biasic lost his life in the waters of Fuller's lake, near Morse bluff, when he stepped into a hole while sealing. Biasic, who was employed as a farm hand, went to the lake in company with two other men to seal.

Splendid Wheat Yield.

Central City.—Theodore Osterman has just threshed a second field of wheat containing twenty-five acres, which ran forty-six bushels to the acre and tested sixty-three pounds.

St. Paul Man Drowns.

St. Paul.—Phillip Hoffa, a farmer living about six miles south of St. Paul, was drowned in the Middle Loup river. He had swum in only a short distance, trying to cross the river, when he was seized with cramps.

Snakes in Barn Roof.

Tekamah.—J. A. Guerman, who lives near Syracuse, is putting a new roof on his barn. William Guerman, who was engaged in removing old shingles, was greatly surprised, upon reaching under the shingles for a nest, to pick up a big snake. Three of the snakes were found in the roof. They had gone there to eat the young sparrows.

Ready to Buy Bonds.

State Treasurer George is ready to buy a lot of bond's and has asked half a dozen school districts and cities and villages which are next on the waiting list to send in their securities and get the cash. Few responses have been made. In most instances the bonds are not ready or something wrong is found in the record and more time is required.

STATE BASE BALL NEWS

West Point won from Snyder Monday in an interesting game of ball. Features of the game were the pitching of Casey and hitting of Tomslk.

Columbus made it two out of three from Seward by winning a fast uphill game in an exciting eighth inning finish, scoring five runs and winning, 5 to 4.

Madison defeated Albion at Albion Thursday afternoon, the score being 9 to 0. This makes ten straight games for Madison.

Pierce took Randolph into camp Sunday for the third time this season by a score of 15 to 3. Pierce made six ten hits off Koepnick and Courtney, Randolph's twirlers.

In a contest at Hastings Kearney won both ends of a double-header in easy fashion, outlasting Hastings in both games. Thraskill was pounded hard and his support was weak. Three outfield errors contributed to Kearney's victory.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Douglas county's \$1,500,000 court house is nearing completion.

The Nebraska State Bankers will hold their annual meeting in Omaha August 26 and 27.

There are close to 450 incorporated municipalities in the state, according to figures submitted by the state legislative reference bureau.

Rev. Savage of Omaha is going to build a \$40,000 home for old men in Florence. He has no money, but says the Lord will send it. The first day after announcement \$1,000 came in.

E. L. Gore, chief of police of Osmond, sustained a broken hip when the excavation for the connection of the big pumps in the water works power house caved in on him. He was taken to Sioux City hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearlman of Fremont was badly hurt in a fall down the cellar stairway. She stepped through the wrong door when intending to pass from one room to another, and plunged down the stairs. Her injuries though severe, are not necessarily fatal.

Syracuse was visited by a heavy rain, accompanied by an electrical display; 1.18 inches of rain fell. During the storm lightning struck the tower of the High school building and damaged it considerably. Bits of shingles and boards were picked up nearly a block away from the building in different directions.

Feeling it to have a four days' carnival and town fair August 7 to 10, inclusive, and the citizens are making great preparations for it. Governor Aldrich is to make an address the closing day. The auto owners of the town and vicinity will make a tour of the territory for a radius of fifteen or twenty miles to advertise it.

The eighteen-hour service of the Wahoo city electric plant will be changed on August 15 to a twenty-four-hour service. This is done to furnish power and heat for the Wahoo Brick company, who are installing an electric brick burner, by means of which all brick will be burned by heat generated by electricity.

As the results of a family quarrel between Lee and Marion West, brothers, living in Auburn, Marion, the elder, is lying at death's door due to a knife wound in the left side which just missed the heart and entered the left lung. The stabbing was the outcome of a quarrel over a board bill. The injured man cannot live.

Records worth many thousands of dollars, some of them irreplaceable, have been damaged by dampness in storage vaults of the Union Pacific headquarters building in Omaha. The vaults are located in the basement, and various officials concerned are racking their brains for a solution of the ventilating problem, so that the documents may be preserved intact.

When a traveling agent for the Seaboard company of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in Merriek county and made ready to canvass his maps he met with a little opposition. The company in publishing a map of Nebraska failed to mark the Platte valley route through the state and consequently local good road enthusiasts did not think it did justice to modern methods of travel. The agent agreed to forego an attempt to sell any maps until he had communicated with the company and had the defect remedied.

No Funds to Move Money.

Washington.—An unprecedented situation confronts the United States treasury. With millions in currency piled in its vaults and a crying demand for it throughout the country, the government has practically no funds with which to pay for its transportation.

There is an urgent call for notes of the smaller denominations which cannot be met during the remaining days of July. The prospects are that thousands of persons will be paid off in coin.

Youth Kills Father.

St. Louis.—Arthur P. Bittner, Jr., confessed that he shot his father from the rear of an automobile truck in which the elder Bittner, and another son, Edward, were riding. The wounded man is in a hospital with two bullets in his brain. His object was robbery.

Murder in First Degree.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Murder in the first degree was the finding of the jury in the case of J. Warren Jenkins, who was charged with killing his wife, Jessie Jenkins, on April 14. It was alleged that Jenkins killed her in order to get possession of her estate, valued at \$50,000.

Woman Saloon Keeper Shot.

Chicago.—Five masked men entered the saloon of Mrs. Helen Bauman, a widow, Sunday, shot the woman probably fatally, and her daughter. The burglars fired at a son who attempted to defend the place.

Award of Armor Contract.

Athens, Greece.—The Bethlehem steel company of America was awarded the contract to supply the armor and guns of the new armored cruiser Greece.

Found Guilty of Contempt.

Denver.—F. G. Bonifis, part owner of a Denver newspaper, was found guilty of contempt of court in proceedings growing out of suits for libel filed by William D. Evans and Former Mayor Robert W. Speer, and aggregating more than \$1,000,000.

Two Men Hung.

Nashville, Tenn.—Two white men, George Sheldon and John Bailey, were hanged Friday for the murder of Ben Pettigrew, an old negro, and his two children.

Fall of a Frail Platform.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Many persons were injured, a number seriously, when 200 Masons and their families, seated on a wooden platform covering a small ravine in front of an open air theater at Wheeling park were precipitated to the ground.

Nelson to Run Again.

St. Paul, Minn.—Knut Nelson was run again for the United States senate and will file with the secretary of state within the next two weeks. This was stated by himself.

FOR CHEAPER SUGAR

SENATE VOTES 52 TO 3 TO REDUCE TARIFF THEREON.

LOUISIANA SENATORS OPPOSE

Lodge-Bristow Measure Cuts the Duty From \$1.90 per Hundred to \$1.60.

Washington.—With only three senators dissenting, the Lodge-Bristow bill, reducing the duty on sugar passed the senate Saturday by a vote of 52 to 3. Those who opposed the bill were Senators Foster and Thornton of Louisiana, democrats, and Heyburn of Idaho, republican.

The two Louisiana senators opposed the measure on the ground that it seriously affected a home industry. Under the terms of the bill adopted and which Senator Burton stated in the course of the debate that the president would approve, the duty on pure sugar is reduced from \$1.90 a hundred pounds as in the present law, to \$1.60. The differential, which has given the trust 7 1/2 cents on every pound of sugar is the Dutch standard, under which the trust has been enabled to compel every pound of light colored sugar imported to pass the same duty as refined. The net saving to the consumer may not be visible in these figures, but it is argued that the bill will very materially reduce the enormous profits of the sugar trust in the future.

There is a concession of 20 per cent on sugars imported from Cuba. Senator Bristow, after the bill had been passed, pointed out that the bulk of all sugars imported come from this island, which will bring the rate on Cuban sugars down about \$1.20 per hundred pounds.

Careful computations based upon the importations of 1911 show that a loss in revenue of approximately \$5,500,000 per year will result through these reduced rates, but Senator Bristow asserts that the American consumer will save more than \$25,000,000 annually.

The democrats stood by the Williams bill as long as it had any parliamentary status. It was rejected when it was offered as a substitute for the Lodge-Bristow bill by a vote of 32 to 24. Senators Foster and Thornton again refusing to support the measure.

As to Taft's Nomination.

Washington.—A statement, approved by President Taft, upholding the validity of his nomination by the Chicago convention, was made public at the White house Sunday. It reviews every contest before the republican national committee and the credentials committee of the convention, and asserts that each contest was settled logically, upon its merits. The statement was submitted to the cabinet at a recent meeting and received the approval of the president's official family.

Philadelphia, Pa.—So as to keep the nails of the animals from the lion to the monkey and the bills of the birds from the eagle to the canary in good shape, a well-equipped manufactory and dental establishment is maintained at the zoological gardens. The department is under the supervision of Head Keeper Manley, and it moves its sphere of work from cage to cage in the various houses, as the occasion demands. It is constantly at work.

The tools employed by the manicurists in connection with their labor among the creatures differ materially from the dainty utensils used by the blonde Venus of the barber shop, and consist of a hammer, a chisel, often a hatchet and saw, and always a large, rugged file about 14 inches long. A sharp, strong pair of steel wire nippers is also used on the nails of the larger cats.

The manicuring establishment at the gardens was organized by Superintendent Carson. Realizing that the animals could not wear off their nails on the boards of the cages as quickly as they could on the rocks of their native haunts, and that because of this the claws frequently grew long, turned and penetrated the soft part of the foot, Mr. Carson decided that in order to alleviate the distress caused by ingrowing nails these would have to be clipped.

Rattlesnake Bites Baby.

Three Hours After Accident Poison is Discharged Child is Dead.

Goldendale, Wash.—The three-year-old daughter of W. B. Smith, who resides on Crofton Prairie, ten miles west of this city, was bitten by a rattlesnake in the finger and died just three and one-half hours after the accident.

The child stepped out into the garden a few feet from the house to get a kitten, and as she attempted to pick up the kitten she was struck by the snake. The mother corded the arm at once and applied such antiseptics as were available.

The accident occurred a quarter mile from where Mrs. R. D. Gray was bitten and died as a result about one year ago. Mrs. Gray was bitten on the same finger of the same hand.

Gets Bill Lost Eight Months.

New York.—A \$10 bill lost on Broadway on October 11, is in the hands of the owner, after having been for eight months in the hands of Police Commissioner Waldo.

More than 1,000 persons applied to the commissioner for the money, but it remained for John F. J. Sheehan of Newark, N. J., to make the successful claim.

Sheehan explained that the money was blown from his hand by a gust of wind. He had witnesses to prove his claim.

Bottle Bursts and Kills Girl.

New York.—Jennie Weiss, a servant, died in a city hospital, her jugular vein having been cut by a fragment of glass when a seltzer bottle exploded as she was placing it in a refrigerator.

CITY OF BANBURY PASSES

Famous Old Place in England is Being Despoiled, While Many Relics Are Revealed.

London.—The glory of Banbury is departing. It is no longer necessary to go to Banbury to eat Banbury cakes; they can be bought in London. The old cross, dear to the old lady "who rode a white horse" and to the inmates of countless nurseries, has been replaced by a modern spirelike erection; but still the pride of Banbury remained, could the old Globe room be seen; and now that is going, and the folks of Banbury are angry because they think it is being despoiled for the gratification of American antique hunters.

The old Reindeer Inn itself bears the date of 1662 and is full of quaint paneled rooms, with waving, irregular ceilings and unexpected beams, and in its courtyard is the Globe room, which

with its beautiful stone mullioned window, its paneled walls and its plastered ceiling, is said to contain the finest Jacobean work in the country. The date 1637 is carved on the paneling, and it was in this room that Cromwell is recorded as holding a council just before the battle of Edg-hill.

In the process of removing the panelling some interesting "finds" have been made. Many old coins have been picked up, the majority being of copper and belonging to the eighteenth century. But the most striking discovery has been a double barreled pistol hidden away behind the panelling near the fireplace. It is in excellent preservation and between the two barrels runs the inscription: "Presented to Dick Turpin, at the White Bear Inn, Drury Lane, February 7, 1735," and the name of the maker is given as Baker, London.

Banbury has no legend associating it with the famous highwayman, but the genuineness of the relic is taken for granted.

MANICURES FOR ANIMALS

Departments to Care for Nails and Bills Started at Zoo in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—So as to keep the nails of the animals from the lion to the monkey and the bills of the birds from the eagle to the canary in good shape, a well-equipped manufactory and dental establishment is maintained at the zoological gardens. The department is under the supervision of Head Keeper Manley, and it moves its sphere of work from cage to cage in the various houses, as the occasion demands. It is constantly at work.

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