

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.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representatives Fordney of Michigan and Byrd of Mississippi, nearly came to blows on the floor of the house in an argument over the tariff bill.

Charges were made in the house that the retention of the countervailing duty on oil was left in the Payne tariff bill in the interest of the Standard Oil Company.

The Republican insurgents in the house have prepared to fight any rule that will limit amendments to the tariff bill.

The attention of congress is to be called again to the alleged mistreatment of some American subjects in Russia. Representative Sheppard of Texas has introduced a joint resolution requesting the president of the United States to renew negotiations with the Russian government.

Following the two-day speech of Mr. Payne, Champ Clark, minority leader of the house, began his bombardment of the tariff bill.

The Democrats in a caucus in Washington decided that hereafter members of the party in the house must abide by the action of a two-thirds majority or be read out of the party.

The Democrats of the house ways and means committee in a minority report say the tariff bill is crude and if enacted into law will increase the cost of living.

PERSONAL

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the St. Paul lumber king, answering Champ Clark's speech in the house, said there is no lumber trust and never has been.

In the presence of representatives of the entire department, Ormsby McHarg of North Dakota was inducted formally into the office of assistant secretary of commerce and labor.

Charles D. Norton of Chicago, recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Louis A. Coolidge, resigned, is to enter upon his new duties April 5.

Mr. Carrie Nation called at the White House but was told that President Taft was "not in." She said she wouldn't cry if the lions ate Roosevelt.

Dr. Marriott Hutchins, president of the board of education of Lake county, Mich., was awarded out of \$1,000 in London.

Gov. Curry of New Mexico has withdrawn his resignation at the request of President Taft.

GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Anna Lecline of Lindenwood, Ill., may contest the will of James Millikin, the Desatur banker who left a \$1,500,000 estate.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee and President Dickie of Albion college, engaged in a debate on the prohibition question.

Former Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks are at Pasadena, Cal., where they will remain several weeks.

President Taft told Chief Engineer Goethals, before his departure for Panama, to make every effort to complete the canal before the close of 1913.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, limited, Pittsburg independents, have announced the company has sold to the First Trust & Saving Company of Chicago, and Blair & Co., of New York, \$15,000,000 of bonds on the plant.

Judge Ellis, sitting in a murder trial at Amite, La., forbade reporters publishing accounts of the testimony because nine other trials hinge upon the case and it would be impossible to get juries for them.

Gov. Hughes has dismissed the charges filed with him against District Attorney William T. Jerome of New York city by William T. King, representing a committee of stockholders of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York.

An appropriation of one-quarter of a million dollars is provided for the establishment of a national tubercular sanitarium in the state of Colorado. In a bill introduced by Representative Sabath of Illinois.

Mrs. Florence Nichols of Peoria, Ill., is near death from blood poisoning caused by a bite on the arm from Miss Cleo Kilpatrick, who has been arrested.

When accused of murdering his servant, George, crown prince of Serbia, renounced his right to the throne.

Headed by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman a party of evangelists sailed from Vancouver to spread the Gospel in the orient, Australia and Pacific islands.

In a battle with Snake Indians and negroes at Hearstree, Okla., deputy sheriff killed three, wounded five and captured 48.

Damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused by a snowstorm in Denver and the city was cut off from communication by wire.

Willie Whitla positively identified the prisoners in Cleveland, O., who call themselves Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, as his abductors.

Mrs. Mary Farmer, when told that Gov. Hughes of New York had refused to save her from death in the electric chair manifested indifference.

An attempt was made to assassinate James Macaluso, a wealthy Chicago steamship agent by throwing a bomb against his home.

James Boyle and the woman he calls his wife, kidnappers of Willie Whitla, were placed in jail at Pittsburg for safe keeping, the authorities fearing for their safety at Sharon.

The woman who planned the Willie kidnapping and is known as Mrs. James Boyle, was Anna Overton, daughter of a former fireman of Chicago.

Mrs. Jessie Overton Culbertson of Vincennes, Ind., committed suicide and was not slain, according to latest developments in the strange case.

President and Mrs. Taft entertained at dinner at the White House warring factors in the house of representatives.

The 18 railroads of Missouri have decided to put into effect April 1, a three-cent passenger fare.

The original "family" wife, Mrs. Ferdinand Plancy Earle, has sued for an annulment of her marriage, declaring her husband is a lunatic.

The new military post to be constructed at Waiano, Uka, Island of Oahu, Hawaii, has been designated Schofield barracks, in honor of the late Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., wife of the tobacco magnate, committed suicide in Washington. Illness is believed to have caused her act.

Unopened notes, buried with Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., the Washington society leader, carried to the grave the secret of her suicide.

The First National bank of Gibson, Okla., has closed its doors. It is capitalized at \$25,000. All the deposits have been transferred to the Citizens' State bank. Depositors will be paid in full.

Frederick D. Prentice and Miss Hope Yeager were returned to Toledo, O., from Oklahoma to answer to charges growing out of the investigation of the German Fire Insurance Company, of which Prentice was secretary and treasurer, and Miss Yeager a department manager.

Representative Cox of Ohio called on President Taft to discuss plans for the delivery of the gold medals awarded by the Aero Club of America to the Wright Brothers of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom, wife of the American ambassador to Italy, who has been ill, underwent a slight operation which, although successful, will prevent her leaving Rome until May.

More than 20,000 persons demanded seats in the Milwaukee hippodrome where the liquor debate between Mayor Rose and Samuel Dickie was held Tuesday night, 4,000.

Gen. Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, has sailed from Havre for home and, it is believed, intends to attempt to rule the country again.

The French chamber of deputies unanimously adopted M. Delcasse's motion to appoint a parliamentary commission to inquire into the state of the navy before fresh credits were voted.

King Edward has appointed the earl of Granard a knight of the Order of St. Patrick in place of the earl of Howth, deceased. The earl of Granard married Miss Beatrice Mills of New York in January of this year.

Adj. T. J. Webb, head of the Salvation Army of Youngstown, O., committed suicide by swallowing morphine. He knelt in earnest prayer with his wife after taking the drug.

Frederick Richardson, wanted on charges of fraud amounting to \$300,000, committed suicide in Harrisburg, Pa., just as the police were about to arrest him.

The miners' convention at Scranton, Pa., decided that there will be no strike on April 1, when the present agreement with the operators expires.

Police Commissioner Bingham said a bribe of \$600,000 a year was offered to him if he would protect certain criminal interests in New York city.

Plans for the formation of a merger of four eastern railroads under one system have been made by George Gould and others according to a Baltimore report.

Mrs. Amos Miller drowned herself and two children at Samsbury, Conn., while mentally deranged.

Representative Taylor struck Representative Shoemaker with his fist and called him a "deceitful liar" during the progress of an argument over the women's suffrage bill in the Nebraska house.

William C. Nagel, the oldest engineer in point of service on the Big Four lines, was killed by being struck by a water crane as he put his head out of his cab window, 12 miles east of Greensburg, Ind.

The lower branch of the Connecticut general assembly adopted a resolution instructing the Connecticut delegation in congress to favor changing the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to the last week in April.

Attorney General Wickersham has asked Wade H. Ellis of Ohio to continue in his present position of assistant attorney general, and it was officially announced that Mr. Ellis had agreed to do so.

Two children of Hecsa Webster, a merchant of Deals Island, Md., died as a result, it is thought, of ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating canned ham. Other members of the family are in a critical condition.

The Cleveland (O.) police arrested the kidnappers of Willie Whitla, a man and a woman, the woman confessing that she planned the crime.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania railroad a resolution empowering the board of directors, in its discretion, to increase the bonded indebtedness of the company to the extent of \$30,000,000 was ratified.

A secret service fund of \$25,000, asked for by Police Commissioner Bingham to combat, among other things, the "Black Hand" evil, was refused by the board of aldermen of New York city.

The explosion of a locomotive boiler killed the fireman and engineer of a Lehigh Valley freight train at Corfu, N.Y.

Six men were indicted in Pittsburg in connection with the aldermanic boodle investigations that have been going on for several weeks.

Miners met in Scranton, Pa., to consider the difference between the operators and workmen in the anthracite field and a strike is feared.

Shingle mills throughout the state of Washington have resumed operations after a month and a half close down for the good of the trade.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS

CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE AND FOLLOWERS MAKING TROUBLE.

BLOODY BATTLE IS EXPECTED

Leader of the Aborigines to Be Intercepted in His Efforts to Reach Tiger Mountains.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—In a pitched battle at Hickory Ground at 6 o'clock Saturday evening between a posse of five officers and twenty Creek Indians of the Snake clan, Officers Edward Raun and Herman Odom of Checotah were killed. Frank Jones and William Carr, other members of the posse, escaped without injury and fled to the settlements, where the news of the battle was telephoned to Sheriff Odom of McIntosh county.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Chief Crazy Snake and 100 followers retreated before five companies of Oklahoma militia late Sunday night, thus deferring an expected battle until Monday.

Hastily setting fire to his tepees and tents, the Indian leader with his mixed company of Redskins and negroes fled from their blazing camp as the troops advanced. They took up a strong position between the North Canadian river and Deep Fork creek, about seventeen miles east of Henryetta.

Colonel Hoffman, in command of the state troops, considered it unwise to push the pursuit and engage the Indians in the darkness. Accordingly he bivouacked his troops for the night.

Early in the morning, reinforced by a company of cowboys from around Lawton, Okla., all crack shots, he will lead his forces against the Indians.

Crazy Snake and his braves will be offered a chance to surrender. If they refuse the battle will be on.

Colonel Hoffman sent out numerous scouts to watch the movements of the enemy and to give the alarm if they attempted to flee under cover of darkness. The commander planned to allow his weary troops rest on the field during the night unless the Indians attempted to escape to a stronger position.

The militia officers believe Crazy Snake wants to reach the Tiger mountains with his followers before engaging in a general fight. That the old chief is striving to stir the Creeks to an uprising and strike for what he conceives to be liberty was evident from the smoke of three signal fires on adjacent hills just before sundown. Old-time frontiersmen who insist they know what such things mean declare this is a sign which always ushers in Indian trouble.

Nobody is wild enough to say the old chief will get anywhere in his fanatical dream of overturning the government, but certain it is that he is trying and just as certain that he will be ruthlessly crushed if he resists.

Major Charles E. Barrett, in charge of the commissary, received hurry orders by courier to send supplies and additional ammunition to the soldiers at the camp. From this it is inferred that the officers expect a long chase before a fight.

Six men have been killed and a dozen wounded since the trouble began Thursday. This is the official report, and it is believed many more of the negroes and Indians were killed. Dr. I. M. Wallace of Dustin, Okla., who went to the Hickory Hills with the troops, declared more than twenty negroes were killed Thursday and Saturday, and were given rude burial without coffins in the vicinity where the soldiers camped Sunday.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS

Lower House Will Continue to Debate Payne Bill.

Washington.—The activities of congress during the present week will be confined almost exclusively to the consideration of the tariff. The house will proceed with the consideration of the Payne bill in general debate, and the hour of the daily sittings will be extended, the sessions beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and ending at night at 11:30 with an intermission for dinner between 6 and 8 o'clock. The senate will not be in session to take up the bill until it is passed by the house, but the senate committee on finance will continue consideration of the various schedules of the measure.

Thinks Salary Too Much.

Washington.—Representative Edwards (Ga.) is tired of drawing \$7,500 for his services as a member of congress. He is willing to hold the job for \$5,000 a year. Accordingly he introduced a bill to reduce the salary of members from \$7,500 to \$5,000.

Governor Cosgrove Dead.

Paso Robles, Cal.—Governor Samuel G. Cosgrove of Washington died here suddenly of Bright's disease.

Dr. Canfield Critically Ill.

New York.—Dr. James H. Canfield, librarian of Columbia university, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska and at times connected with several other western universities, is in St. Luke's hospital here in a serious condition, suffering from nervous shock and apoplexy, the result, it is said, of a street car accident a few days ago. He suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy after the accident and last Wednesday morning was taken to St. Luke's, where he suffered an other stroke.

Will Not Accept Cut.

Reading, Pa.—The executive board of the eastern division of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' association, decided not to accept the reduction of wages as made by the iron companies of the division. The action will affect nearly 10,000 iron workers, comprising the puddlers and helpers and will become effective on Monday. The cut is from \$4.50 to \$3.75 per ton for puddlers and proportionately for all others. The eastern division comprises all of the eastern half of Pennsylvania.

AN APPEAL TO NEBRASKANS.

Child Saving Institute of Omaha Must Have Larger Building.

The Washington conference of charity workers, called by ex-President Roosevelt, endorsed the policy of placing dependent children into private homes for adoption.

This policy had long been pursued by the Child Saving Institute of Omaha.

Over 2,000 innocent, dependent children have been secured by the institute and more than half this number placed in permanent, comfortable homes, while the others were restored to parents and guardians.

Calls are constantly received for the admission of children not only from the people of Omaha, but from the surrounding towns and country districts. The number of applicants is increasing. The capacity of the institute is already overtaxed.

The helpless little ones knocking for admission must not be turned away!

A new building must be provided. A new site has been secured on Twenty-sixth street, between Leavenworth and St. Mary's avenue. The total cost of grounds, a new building and the furnishing will be \$75,000.

Mr. George Joslyn has made a most generous proposition without a parallel in the history of Omaha to give \$25,000 of this on condition that a drill ground and an athletic field, while the balance would be utilized for making additions to the power plant, the electric light plant, a standpipe at the farm and repairs on the green house.

A special fund of \$20,000 has been approved for the farmers' institutes and \$15,000 for the North Platte experiment station. If the senate sees fit to add any conditional appropriation to that which the house approved Chancellor Avery advised the senators to add a larger sum to that set aside for farmers' institutes and also for some of the experiment stations. It was suggested that \$20,000 more could be used to a good advantage in buying more campus room.

Final Session of the Sifters.

The sifting committee of the house has held its last session unless the house gives its specific orders to the contrary, the last meeting resulting in the grinding out of this gist:

72—Brown of Lancaster—Fixing salary of fire commissioner.

326—Cooperider—Not to assess grain men.

512—Prohibits contracts based on an election.

520—Appointment of state architect.

527—Amends criminal code.

427—Resolution favoring state bridges.

566—Defines the word "cemetery."

55—Prohibits discrimination by life insurance companies.

248—Receiving or concealing stolen property.

474—Regulates the practice of dentistry.

216—Amends primary law.

220—Amends primary law.

435—Requires railroads to provide stock yard facilities.

578—Regulates issuance of stocks and bonds.

399—Repeals tax on peddlers.

Senate files:

100—Amends primary law.

91—Amends road law.

99—Amends road law.

134—Duties of district courts.

152—Establishes school of citizenship.

4—Defines agricultural seeds and prohibits mixture and adulteration.

143—Requires telephones installed by public service corporations.

A rule was adopted late in the afternoon that no more bills shall be taken from general file without the order of the house. This amounts to an indefinite postponement of all bills in the general file. Unless the house, by a majority vote, decides to pull a bill from the general file the house will be limited to the consideration of bills passed by the senate. Bills recommended by the house sifting committee, and bills on third reading. Special provision was made for the consideration of the amendments to the pure food law reported by the committee on miscellaneous subjects.

Signed by Governor.

Governor Shallenberger Wednesday signed the following bills:

H. R. No. 159, by Kuhl—State conventions to be held the last Tuesday in July, prior to primaries, to make platforms.

H. R. No. 214, by Skeen—For the election of precinct and district assessors every two years.

H. R. No. 70, by Lease—For licensing of nurses.

H. R. No. 149, by Carr—Procedure for changing boundaries of school districts.

H. R. No. 228, by Griffen—Prohibits dumping trash in drainage ditches.

H. R. No. 215, by Skeen—Defining the duties of precinct and district assessors and assessing grain on hand held by grain brokers as tangible property.

H. R. No. 128, by Lawrence—Military code.

Salary of Supreme Clerk.

The senate judiciary committee Thursday reported for the general file H. R. 36, a bill designed to make the office of the clerk of the supreme court a salaried office instead of a fee office. The bill as it came from the house reduces or raises the clerk's salary, as the case may be, to \$4,000 a year and gives the deputy clerk \$2,500 a year. The senate committee recommended that the bill be amended by making the deputy reporter's salary \$2,500 a year and by striking out the emergency clause.

Woman Suffrage Killed.

The senate for the third time defeated a woman suffrage bill Thursday. This time it was H. R. No. 120, which the house passed, evidently with the understanding that the senate would do as it had done with the same kind of a bill on a previous occasion.

Twenty votes, or three-fifths of the senate, is required to submit to the people a constitutional amendment. H. R. No. 120 is a proposed constitutional amendment for the purpose of striking out the word "male" in the section defining electors. It received seventeen votes.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

THE WORK OF THE LAW MAKERS

Legislative Facts and Cosmopolitan News of the State Capital.

Allowance for State University.

The state university promises to be well treated at the hands of the state senate in regard to the appropriations that will be granted. The university officials asked the addition of \$100,000 to the mill levy and the senate committee on finance, ways and means has shown no disposition to reduce that amount. The committee will recommend that the senate give the state school all that the house bill called for, and an additional appropriation of \$25,000 may be recommended.

Chancellor Avery appeared before the committee and advised the members of the needs of the appropriation. He declared that \$30,000 of the special appropriation would be used to buy a drill ground and an athletic field, while the balance would be utilized for making additions to the power plant, the electric light plant, a standpipe at the farm and repairs on the green house.

A special fund of \$20,000 has been approved for the farmers' institutes and \$15,000 for the North Platte experiment station. If the senate sees fit to add any conditional appropriation to that which the house approved Chancellor Avery advised the senators to add a larger sum to that set aside for farmers' institutes and also for some of the experiment stations. It was suggested that \$20,000 more could be used to a good advantage in buying more campus room.

Final Session of the Sifters.

The sifting committee of the house has held its last session unless the house gives its specific orders to the contrary, the last meeting resulting in the grinding out of this gist:

72—Brown of Lancaster—Fixing salary of fire commissioner.

326—Cooperider—Not to assess grain men.

512—Prohibits contracts based on an election.

520—Appointment of state architect.

527—Amends criminal code.

427—Resolution favoring state bridges.

566—Defines the word "cemetery."

55—Prohibits discrimination by life insurance companies.

248—Receiving or concealing stolen property.

474—Regulates the practice of dentistry.

216—Amends primary law.

220—Amends primary law.

435—Requires railroads to provide stock yard facilities.

578—Regulates issuance of stocks and bonds.

399—Repeals tax on peddlers.

Senate files:

100—Amends primary law.

91—Amends road law.

99—Amends road law.

134—Duties of district courts.

152—Establishes school of citizenship.

4—Defines agricultural seeds and prohibits mixture and adulteration.

143—Requires telephones installed by public service corporations.

A rule was adopted late in the afternoon that no more bills shall be taken from general file without the order of the house. This amounts to an indefinite postponement of all bills in the general file. Unless the house, by a majority vote, decides to pull a bill from the general file the house will be limited to the consideration of bills passed by the senate. Bills recommended by the house sifting committee, and bills on third reading. Special provision was made for the consideration of the amendments to the pure food law reported by the committee on miscellaneous subjects.

Signed by Governor.

Governor Shallenberger Wednesday signed the following bills:

H. R. No. 159, by Kuhl—State conventions to be held the last Tuesday in July, prior to primaries, to make platforms.

H. R. No. 214, by Skeen—For the election of precinct and district assessors every two years.

H. R. No. 70, by Lease—For licensing of nurses.

H. R. No. 149, by Carr—Procedure for changing boundaries of school districts.

H. R. No. 228, by Griffen—Prohibits dumping trash in drainage ditches.

H. R. No. 215, by Skeen—Defining the duties of precinct and district assessors and assessing grain on hand held by grain brokers as tangible property.

H. R. No. 128, by Lawrence—Military code.

Salary of Supreme Clerk.

The senate judiciary committee Thursday reported for the general file H. R. 36, a bill designed to make the office of the clerk of the supreme court a salaried office instead of a fee office. The bill as it came from the house reduces or raises the clerk's salary, as the case may be, to \$4,000 a year and gives the deputy clerk \$2,500 a year. The senate committee recommended that the bill be amended by making the deputy reporter's salary \$2,500 a year and by striking out the emergency clause.

Traveling Men Appeal.

A committee of traveling men composed of L. W. Garoutte, H. C. Wyrick and C. D. Edman of the board of directors of Post C Travelers' Protective association of Lincoln, appeared before the general appropriations committee of the legislature Monday night for the purpose of asking for an appropriation to be recommended for the labor commissioner, in whose hands the enforcement of the "hotel bill" is placed. It contains an item sufficient at least for the employment of one inspector and his expenses while enforcing the instructions of the chief. According to Mr. Garoutte there need not be a great amount spent by the bureau in searching out infractions of the law. The traveling men, who are the originators of the bill, promise hearty co-operation along the lines that will conservatively protect the traveling public and public housekeepers alike. Mr. Garoutte had with him a section of one of the comforters that the general public sometimes submits to being quartered under, together with a flimsy, frazzled towel and a single pillow slip, the sole furnishings of the \$3.50 room, besides a three-quarter iron bedstead and a bowl and pitcher. This wholly unventilated and unsanitary "stall" of a sleeping room, the committee stated, is all too common over the state, and while the traveling men themselves are experienced enough to dodge them, or "kick"