

The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD, - NEBR

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Domestic.

The annual challenge gold cup races of the American Power Boat association began at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., and will continue until Saturday.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf met with a large attendance.

A committee appointed to consider the question of uniform laws for the different states met at Detroit to prepare a report to be submitted to the annual meeting of the American Bar association next week.

Several hundred delegates, including city officials and municipal authorities from all over the United States and Canada, are attending the annual convention of the League of American Municipalities now in session in Montreal. A large delegation is here from St. Paul to secure the next convention.

For the first time in the history of the White House the private parlors, as well as the east room, are open to the public, and are being inspected daily by thousands of visitors. The extension of the privilege is due to President Taft, who has ordered that the whole first floor of the executive mansion be opened to the public.

By requiring letter carriers to "double up" their routes during the dull season of July and August, instead of employing substitutes, Postmaster General Hitchcock expects to save the government not less than \$250,000 in the cost of carriers' vacations during the present fiscal year.

R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., now heads an organization, termed the national negro press association, which was formed at Louisville, Ky., during the tenth annual convention of the national negro business league. The league has re-elected Booker T. Washington as president.

The International Pressmen's union purchased at chancery court sale the Hale Springs property, located in Hawkins county, Tennessee, and about six miles from Knoxville. It is the purpose of the union to establish a national home for aged and indigent and disabled pressmen and stereotypers. The property includes the Hale Springs hotel and 1,100 acres, with four mineral springs.

A telegram from Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone park, reports that a new geyser has broken out 100 feet north of Fountain geyser, playing 150 to 200 feet high. The eruption lasts generally about one hour.

Treasury officials are much gratified over the receipts of the bureau of internal revenue for the month of July—the first month of the new fiscal year—which shows an increase of \$939,226 over July of last year. The receipts during July, 1909, were \$22,968,642, and during July, 1908, \$22,020,314. In the view of the officials, this increase augurs well for the general prosperity of the country.

Charles Taft, a second cousin of President Taft, was killed at Prior, Col., by lightning.

The standard of the Grand Army of the Republic which has been carried for the past twenty years by the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army and has been the official banner of every encampment since 1889, has been missing ever since the parade of the veterans August 11, and it is feared it has been stolen. When last seen it was floating over the reviewing stand. The flag was presented to the Grand Army in 1889 in Milwaukee.

Bishop Mtaz of Denver, in the presence of a large congregation including many easterners, at the cathedral invested Archbishop Jean Baptiste Pitaval of the archdiocese of Santa Fe with the pallium with imposing ceremonies. Seventy-five members of the hierarchy and clergy from the southwest assisted.

The navy department has decided that David Williams, a mess attendant on the battleship Vermont, shall be surrendered to the Massachusetts authorities. He is wanted for causing the death of a fellow sailor in a boxing bout.

Calvin Johnson, Richard Pines and Eugene Dorsey, negroes, sentenced to be electrocuted at Richmond in September for the murder of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist, have been respited by Governor Swanson until October 8, 15 and 22, respectively.

The one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the battle of Bennington, when a large party of marauders from Burgoynes' army was routed by the New Hampshire militia under Colonel Stark, was observed as a legal holiday throughout Vermont Monday.

Arlyle N. Lett, a prominent Terre Haute, Ind., business man and former city councilman there, shot and killed Burwood Denton, a leading citizen of Henderson, Ky., on the street Saturday, because of alleged improper remarks made by Denton concerning Mrs. Lett.

The body of Robert Staub, forty-five years old, a wealthy dairy farmer, was found at Pittsburg, Pa., at his home with a bullet wound in the head. The house was partly destroyed by fire. George Staub, a brother, made the discovery. It is believed the man was murdered and the house fired to hide a probable robbery.

Charging her husband, Major Fletcher Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, with cruelty and with infatuation for a Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Cora L. Hanson of Macon, Ga., filed suit for divorce in the superior court in Atlanta. Major Hanson is also a large cotton mill owner. Mrs. Hanson declared she was so in fear of her husband that she often slept in the bath room.

The unofficial returns from the elections held in twenty-one of the so-called "wet" counties of South Carolina, for the purpose of allowing the voters of each county to choose between prohibition and the county dispensary system, indicate that the prohibitionists have won victories in fifteen of the counties.

Application for a charter for an insurance company that will accept risks only on total abstiners was filed with Secretary of State Cook of Georgia. The company has been organized in Atlanta with an initial capital stock of \$200,000. Leading prohibitionists throughout the country are said to be behind the company.

In the case of Captain Herman A. Felvert, Ninth cavalry, charged as post-quartermaster at Camp McGrath, Batangas, P. I., with falsifying his accounts, embezzlement, etc., and sentenced by court martial to be dismissed from the service and to pay a fine of \$1,000, the president has commuted the sentence to a reduction of twenty-five files in rank on the lineal list of captains cavalry.

Long-continued study of social conditions in Chicago and too constant application to a play she was writing based thereon, is said to be responsible for the fact that Miss Matilda Marti, a young Chicago woman, has been taken to the government hospital for the insane. Shortly after arriving the young woman began to suffer from hallucinations.

Foreign.

The end of the labor troubles which became acute in Stockholm the early part of this month is in sight. The leaders of the various unions have opened negotiations with the employers with the object of having the men resume work. Rioting occurred at Gothenburg, and mounted police were called out to disperse the mob.

The Daily Graphic asserts that Orville Wright, the American aeronaut, has been engaged to make demonstrations with his machine in England two months hence under the aegis of the Soudan African bill passed the house committee unamended. An attempt was made in the house of commons to amend the provisions of the bill that the senators must be Europeans or of European descent, but Premier Asquith and former Premier Balfour appealed to the house not to risk wrecking the measure by adopting the amendment.

The heaviest snow fall in many years occurred in Johannesburg, S. A., Tuesday. Six inches had fallen at noon, and the storm was still in progress. The telegraph service is badly disorganized and business has been almost suspended. The members of the stock exchange ceased business long enough to engage in a snowball battle.

Although no official announcement concerning the matter has been made, the newspapers insist that King Manuel's visit to England in the autumn is connected with his betrothal to Princess Alexandra, daughter of the duke of Fife.

Madarid Dhinagri, the Indian student who on the night of July 1 at the conclusion of a public gathering at the imperial institute shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt Curzon-Wyllie and Dr. Cawel Lalcaea, was hanged at Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dhinagri showed no signs of fear. He declined to partake of breakfast and walked to the scaffold calmly.

All the missing miners in the Parato shaft of the Camella mine near Pachuca have been accounted for. The total casualties are three men killed and twenty injured. Work in the mine has been resumed. Fire broke out in this mine last Saturday and a score of miners were reported at first to have been killed.

The Spanish ambassador to France, Marquis Del Muni, issued a denial of the report published last week in a Paris newspaper that twenty-five persons were shot August 13 in the Montjuich fortress at Barcelona for their share in the recent revolt there. spees of the British government.

The debt incurred by Lieut. E. H. Shackleton and the members of his south pole expedition is to be liquidated by the government. Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that he would ask the house to vote \$100,000 for the purpose.

A delegation of thirty-nine business men, representing the civic and commercial organizations of Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and Manjo, sailed on the steamer Minnesota for Seattle. They will tour the United States as guests of various chambers of commerce.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS

YOUTH GOES SWIMMING WHEN FATHER IS BURIED.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Nebraska City.—Charles Ross, an eighteen-year-old boy, came from St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday with his married sister to attend the funeral of his father, Samuel Ross. After the funeral he in company with his brother and two other boys went to the city park at the edge of the city, where they went in bathing. He could not swim and was cautioned about going into deep water and before any one noticed he waded out beyond his depth and went under.

The other boys tried to save him, but their efforts were futile and they gave the alarm and after thirty minutes in the water George Selby recovered the body and two physicians worked for three hours over it.

The lad was working as a messenger boy for the telegraph company at St. Joseph. The coroner held an inquest and the funeral will be held Friday. The body will be placed beside that of his father whose funeral he attended just prior to going swimming.

Say Franchise is Valid.

Fremont, Neb.—A question of whether the rights of the old Fremont Street Railway company would interfere with the new interurban running its lines into the city when it builds a road between Fremont and Omaha, has come up and two representatives of the former are in Fremont for the purpose of investigating the matter. The old Fremont Street Railway company has not run any cars in Fremont for twelve years, but it is said, the franchise is still valid. The interurban promoters assert that they expect vigorous opposition from the railroad companies when they attempt to build.

May Accept New Charge.

Grand Island, Neb.—Word has been received from Seattle that Rev. S. D. Bartle, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, and formerly of the Gilman Park M. E. church of that city, the second largest in Seattle with a membership of over 600. If he accepts he will take charge of the new congregation October 1. Rev. Mr. Bartle was one of the appointees of Governor Shallenberger to attend the national convention of prison reform in Seattle and while there accepted an invitation to preach in the church.

Slays Man in a Hayfield.

Grand Island, Neb.—A most brutal murder was committed on the farm of Ernest E. Stout, three miles northeast of Doniphan, late Thursday afternoon when Stout beat to death Joseph E. Richardson, aged about forty-five or fifty years. Richardson, who is a resident of Hastings, and his five children were working for Stout making hay. Stout, it appears, had given orders as to how far toward a fence to mow and that in Stout's judgment Richardson had gone too far. Stout was enraged and the tragedy followed.

Will Not Buy Plant.

Kearney, Neb.—The proposition to issue \$150,000 bonds to purchase the city water plant from the American Water company was voted on at a special election Tuesday. It met with overwhelming defeat. The vote was heavy, nearly two to one against. The people of Kearney have again made the way clear for the water company to gain a new franchise. Opinion was that the price of water was exorbitant.

Farmer's Skull Fractured.

Weeping Water, Neb.—Tuesday afternoon Joseph Meyer, a farmer living east of town, met with a serious accident. Just as he was leaving town his team took fright and ran down a steep bank. Mr. Meyer was thrown from his wagon, striking on a cement sidewalk. His skull was fractured. He is not able to be taken to his home.

Loses Both His Arms.

Oxford, Neb.—Howard Collister, a fifteen-year-old boy, met with an appalling accident Tuesday. While driving a mowing machine on the farm of Frank Kline north of town the boy was in some manner thrown from the machine, which passed over his body, severing one arm and mutilating the other so badly that amputation will be necessary.

Many Accidents at Nebraska City.

Nebraska City, Neb.—A series of accidents occurred in this city. Albert Harman, a farmer residing south of the city, was thrown from his buggy by a runaway team and fractured his ankle. Mrs. Heffling, an aged woman, was knocked down by a cow and severely gored. I. V. Hudson was seriously injured in a runaway. Mrs. C. W. Schneider fell and broke her right limb at the ankle. William Gussert, employed at the elevator at Paul, was overcome by the heat and is in a serious condition.

NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS.

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

Henry Weichelman, a car inspector for the Burlington, was killed by a switch engine while performing his duties at Hastings Wednesday night.

A sixteen-year-old son of O. Wendel, living near Keene, was badly hurt by a mowing machine which he was running on his father's place. He will recover.

Dewie, the ten-year-old son of J. W. Whitlock of Elk Creek, jumped off a shed while playing a few days ago, sustaining a complete rupture. He is under the care of a physician.

North Platte is to have a candy store. Bye & Harrison of Alliance having leased the store room in the Keith theater building. The candy kitchen will be opened about September 1.

Lucas Peatrowsky, a young business man of West Point, has removed to Wisner, where he has purchased a shoe store. He has been for some years the manager of the Oliverius shoe store in West Point.

Harry Goble, a former Beatrice boy, was among the lucky ones who drew land in the Flathead reservation lottery. In a letter to one of his brothers in Beatrice, Mr. Goble states that the land he drew is worth \$20,000.

The best yield of wheat that has been reported near Dorchester was that raised on U. Worley's farm northwest of that town. There was 1,403 bushels of wheat threshed from 38 acres, making an average of 37 bushels per acre.

Citizens of South Omaha, Florence, Benson and Dundee will be officially invited by the municipality of Omaha to meet with a delegation made up of Omaha citizens for the purpose of talking over the situation and determining the best method of effecting a consolidation.

The Douglas county teachers' institute will be held next week, beginning Monday morning at 8:30 and continuing through the week, with forenoon sessions only. The institute will be held in the high school building and Superintendent Yoder expects about 130 teachers will attend.

Harry E. Davidson, a fifteen-year-old boy, was arrested charged with stealing \$75 worth of ammunition and firearms from the McGrath Hardware company of Hastings. On account of his youth, County Attorney Hartigan has made application to have him committed to the reform school.

William Garman, a liveryman of North Platte, has been looking for a man who engaged a single rig for a short drive Sunday. The man appears to have taken a permanent drive with the horse and buggy and Mr. Garman has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the party.

In spite of the intense heat Sunday afternoon, a crowd which numbered into the thousands listened to Senator La Follette address at the Seward wharftauqua. His discussion was along the line of national issues and he held the attention of his listeners notwithstanding the torrid surroundings by his forceful argument.

The Beatrice Lawn Mower company and the Jonz Automobile company have consolidated, the stockholders of the latter company closing the deal Thursday. The articles of incorporation of the automobile company were changed permitting the increasing of the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$150,000. George A. Culver has been elected general manager of the consolidated company. The new institution will commence business when \$75,000 of the capital stock have been paid in and will manufacture automobiles and lawn mowers.

The first tornado that ever struck the sandhills visited Theford Saturday evening. It took Rev. Mr. Sprague's summer kitchen down the street, demolished Henry Crow's livery barn and J. C. Ewing's stable, took the cupola, bell and all off the church, the chimney off the school building, and did much other damage to trees, windows and windmills. It was accompanied by a terrific electrical storm and downpour of rain. J. M. Bass and John Milroy were in the livery barn and were caught in the wreck. Bass had a leg broken and Milroy was seriously hurt.

The smallest and most valuable garden in Omaha is located at the corner of Seventeenth and Harney streets. It occupies about twenty feet on Harney and fifteen feet on Seventeenth street. The "piece de resistance" is a thrifty peach tree, about twelve feet in height, in the center of the garden. The entire track is utilized, in which are growing tomatoes, squashes, beans, corn and a miscellaneous variety of garden sass, peculiarly toothsome to the Italian gardener who operates the fruit shanty immediately adjacent. The ground on which the garden is growing is valued anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The Douglas county board of county commissioners has granted to the Elk-horn valley drainage district the right to dig ditches along the country roads on condition that no benefits from the ditches be assessed against the roads as part of the property affected. The drainage district will be saved a considerable expense by this grant and the county board wished to make sure that the country would not be charged up with a part of the expense of building the ditches if it gave up the ground without compensation. A roadway thirty feet wide is to be left on every road.

HAVE A WILD RIOT

CLIMAX REACHED IN TROUBLE AT SCHOENVILLE, PA.

FIVE MEN ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Comes in the Night Following Day of Quietness—Precipitated by a Strike Sympathizer and Battle Results.

Pittsburg, Pa.—One state trooper, one deputy sheriff and three foreigners were shot and killed Sunday night in a wild riot at the Pressed Steel Car plant in Schoenville, whose employes are now on strike. At least a score of persons were seriously wounded, nine fatally. The rioting followed a day of quiet and broke without warning.

At midnight the following partial list of dead and injured was made up from reports from the morgue, hospital and several physicians' offices:

Dead: JOHN L. WILLIAMS, state trooper. HARRY EXLER, deputy sheriff. THREE FOREIGNERS.

Fatally injured: John S. Smith, state trooper. Lucian Jones, state trooper. Seven foreigners.

George Klitch and John O'Donnell, state troopers, were seriously injured and one woman was shot in the neck.

Over a score of persons received more or less serious injuries. While the riot lasted, mounted state troopers galloped indiscriminately through the streets with riot maces drawn, cracking the heads of all persons loitering in the vicinity of the mill. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke in the doors of houses, suspected of being the retreat of the strikers, and wholesale arrests were made. From 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock scores of persons were arrested and placed in box cars in the mill yards.

During the early stages of the rioting women were conspicuous. Some of them were armed and others effectively used clubs and stones. These women, all foreigners, insane with rage, were mainly responsible for inciting the men to extreme measures.

At midnight quiet reigned in the strike zone.

Burns Up a Million.

Decatur, Ill.—The fire which started at one o'clock Sunday morning in the Moorehouse & Wells hardware store on East Main street was not under control until four o'clock Sunday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, with insurance about 80 percent of that amount.

Following the fire, the worst in the history of the city, Decatur faced a water famine. It became necessary Sunday afternoon to shut off the residence district, the supply of water in the reservoir being down to seven feet. An effort is being made to refill the reservoir by morning if possible.

During the fire a blaze was discovered in the engine room of the Decatur hotel, half a block west of the district that was being destroyed. There was a panic among the guests, but prompt work by hotel employes resulted in extinguishing the flames in the hotel.

Springfield sent an engine and fire crew, under the direction of Assistant Chief Cullen, and this gave the city four engines. The department was crippled by falling walls, covering several hundred feet of hose.

Steamers in a Collision.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—The 410-foot freight steamer Senator, of Detroit, was beached here Sunday on the upper end of the middle ground in the St. Mary's river, opposite De Tour, as a result of a collision with the steamer Norman B. Ream, of Cleveland. The Senator had a large hole stove in her starboard side, and there was barely time to run her on the middle ground before she filled with water. No one was injured in the collision. The Ream was damaged, but is still seaworthy.

Monterey Fire Controlled.

Mexico City.—Fire Saturday night destroyed property in the business center of Monterey to the value of about \$1,500,000. The whole business section of the city was threatened, but escaped destruction largely because there was no wind. The fire started in the establishment owned by the son-in-law of General Trevino, commander of the Monterey military zone, and the opponent of General Reyes, and it was first thought that it was the work of political malcontents, but investigation showed that it was due to defective wires used for lighting purposes.

Forest Fires Still Rage.

Spokane.—Fires raging in forests northeast and southeast of Spokane are destroying an immense area of splendid timber and driving the settlers to the river for safety. The fire along the Pend d'Oreille river in Washington, was under control Sunday, but was blazing furiously. The loss exceeds a million dollars. Heavy winds blew near Sand Point, Idaho, fanning small fires that so far have been under control and they threaten serious damage. The lumbermen's protective association is pressing every available man into service.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

Attractive Swine Exhibit.

The swine exhibit at the state fair at Lincoln September 6 to 10 will be one of the big shows again this year. There will be pigs and there will be hogs and this exhibit will probably attract the attention of more different breeders than in any other one line of exhibits on the fair grounds. A few years ago it required a few pence to take care of all of this exhibit, but the increased importance of this industry to Nebraska has simply kept the exhibits on the increase year by year. Last year it was a "hummer." It will be a splendid show again this year. It means something to a breeder to exhibit where competition is so strong. It means a great deal more to carry away a ribbon, no matter what its color, from the Nebraska state fair swine department.

It will be a neck and neck race again this year between the Poland-China and the Duroc-Jersey Red as to which will have the largest number in the show ring. It is a friendly rivalry, but it is interesting to the state fair visitors as they gather around the show ring. The Berkshire and the Chester Whites will be there in goodly numbers and they are splendid show hogs, but they never come in quite such large numbers. The same thing is true of the large Yorkshire and the Tamworths and the Hampshire.

It will be a great exhibit of the great American hog, full of glory, grunt, squeal and fat and at present prices full of gold.

Special Rates to Lincoln.

The Northwestern Railroad company is the first to ask for and receive permission from the state railway commission to make a special rate for the city of Lincoln for the benefit of merchants who desire to trade at the capital city in August and September. The special rate which the commission has granted is one and one-half fare, with a minimum charge of \$1.50 to Lincoln from August 28 to September 5, the limit for return being September 15, and from September 11 to 19, return limit September 29. Other railroads will soon follow the example of the Northwestern.

The commission has given permission to the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice interurban road to charge a 5 cent fare each way to and from Lincoln and Beatrice from August 22 to September 12 on account of the annual meeting of the Christian missionary society and the state fair.

The Nebraska Traction & Power company, which has been refused permission to charge a fare of 10 cents between Omaha and South Omaha when the Omaha Traction company, with whom it has a contract not to compete charges 5 cents over the same rails, has asked the commission for a hearing on the subject. The company will be heard September 15. The railway commission has appointed J. L. Biddlecom of Havelock, statistician in the mechanical department of the physical valuation of railroads at a salary of \$150 a month and expenses when away from home.

The Bee Publishing company of Omaha has filed a statement with the secretary of state showing that it has an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, but that it has issued only a part of the stock. The company remits a fee of \$50 under the state occupation tax law under protest. The secretary of state will inform the company that it must pay a fee based on the authorized capital stock and that it is \$25 short in its payment. The Bee Building company sent a fee of \$75 on an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, and the Teschuck Real Estate company paid \$30 tax on an authorized capital stock of \$100,000, all paid under protest on the ground that the new state occupation tax law is void and unconstitutional and that the tax is excessive.

Attorney General Thompson has been invited to speak at the national association of attorneys general to be held at Buffalo August 27 to 28 on the subject, "The Authority of the Attorney General to Represent the State." Mr. Thompson has taken an active part in one or two annual meetings, owing to the fact that it devolved upon him to enforce a great deal of important legislation for the regulation of corporations. His success in that direction made him a conspicuous figure at such meetings. This year he can not attend the meeting owing to the pressure of the business of his office.

Governor Appoints Delegates.

The governor has appointed as delegates to the first national conservation congress that meets at Seattle, August 26, 27 and 28, Chancellor Avery of the university, E. A. Burdette, Val Koyser of Lincoln and Paul H. Marlay of Mason City. George E. Condra, chairman of the state conservation committee, will also be in attendance. The governor himself may stay for the congress.

Notwithstanding the incoherent law passed by the last legislature, Deputy Attorney Grant Martin holds that the state auditor will be justified in drawing warrants upon the \$2,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the repayment of pension money of members of the two soldiers' homes that may have been retained by the state in past years, dating from the adoption of the rule under the postoffice administration when Governor Poynter was in the governor's office. The decision is on a claim for \$241,800 by William T. Triloff, a member of one of the soldiers' homes.