

# The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD • • • NEBRASKA

## TO AID THE FARMER

GOVERNMENT WILL STUDY FOREIGN RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM.

### SCHEDULE "K" IS APPROVED

Wilson-Underwood Bill Governing Woolen Tariff Approved by House—Suffragets Parade New York Streets.

Washington.—The farmers of the country are to be their own bankers, if plans of government officials are realized. A long step was taken toward the realization of this ideal when a commission of over one hundred men set sail for Europe the last of April to study the operation of rural credit systems in vogue on the continent. The importance of the American farmer is now thoroughly recognized by the government.

**Suffragets Parade 20,000 Strong.**  
New York.—The army of women suffrage marched up Fifth avenue Saturday afternoon 20,000 strong to the martial music of the Marselles from forty bands. In uniforms of white, gleaming with yellow streamers, they paraded in the heat of midsummer sun for three miles from Washington square to Fifty-ninth street. A forest of yellow banners appealed for "votes for women" to an unbroken wall of spectators, estimated at a quarter of a million.

**HOUSE APPROVES SCHEDULE K.**  
Payne Substitute Amendment Lost by Big Vote.

Washington.—With ranks intact and the republicans split, the democrats of the house, by a vote of 193 to 74, approved schedule K—the woolen rates—exactly as written in the Wilson-Underwood bill. By that vote they rejected the republican substitute for the entire schedule offered by Representative Sereno Payne, the republican tariff veteran. No other amendments were offered.

**Salazar Forced to Evacuate.**  
El Paso, Tex.—Federal fought federal at Casas Grandes in a clash between mutinous and loyal irregular troops of the same command. General Jose Inez Salazar and his followers were forced to evacuate the old town when attacked by 200 of the mutineers. Salazar's loyal men retreated to New Casas Grandes, on the Mexican Northwestern railway, after losing nine killed and several wounded.

**Endorses Arbitration Treaties.**  
St. Louis, Mo.—The attitude of the present national administration which plans to provide for the settlement of international disputes by negotiating treaties for unrestricted arbitration with Great Britain, France and other countries was endorsed by the fourth American peace congress in session here. Provision for the investigation of disputes by means of a commission of inquiry before war is declared, were also endorsed.

**Fiscal System Revolutionized.**  
Washington, D. C.—The fiscal system of the United States governing deposits of federal funds in national banks has been revolutionized by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department in an amendment that all government depositaries, whether active or inactive, be required to pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum beginning June 1, upon deposits of the government.

**To Have Successful Fruit Season.**  
Lincoln, Neb.—Belief that Nebraska is to have one of the most successful fruit seasons it has ever had benefits from is expressed in a statement made by Secretary Marshall of the state board of horticulture. And while natural conditions are destined, as fruit growers believe, to make larger returns from this state, marketing conditions are also to be vastly improved over years gone by.

Lincoln.—Jack Robinson, a laborer working on the construction of the new concrete stack at the A street well was badly hurt when about two tons of concrete fell on him from a height of fifty-five feet. Robinson was working at the foot of the stack, sending up the concrete which was poured into the form fifty-five feet above him, when the form gave way and the mass of fresh concrete dropped. Robinson was almost buried under the mass. He received severe injuries around the head and his lower limbs were injured.

Portland, Ore.—Land stipulated to be worth \$30,000,000, and estimated by experts to have a value of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, has been taken from the Southern Pacific Railroad company and returned to the federal government by order of Judge C. E. Wolverton in the United States district court. The famous Oregon-California land grant case, involving more than 2,300,000 acres, will be carried now to the circuit court of appeals, sitting in San Francisco. It is practically certain that the case will go to the United States court for final adjudication.

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

Summary of the Daily Transactions of the National Law Makers at Washington.

**Saturday.**  
The Senate.—Not in session; meets Monday.

Territories committee continued its hearing on Alaskan road problem.  
The House.—Resumed reading of tariff bill for amendment under five-minute rule, taking up wool schedule. Representative Henry introduced resolution for a good roads committee.  
Adjourned to Monday.

**Friday.**  
The Senate.—Not in session; meets Monday.

Ways and means committee began hearing Alaskan railway problem.  
The House.—Reading tariff bill under five-minute rule for amendment, agricultural schedule being complete.

**Thursday.**  
The Senate.—President Wilson submitted nominations.

Passed Dupont resolution calling for report from secretary of war on retired officers and their civil employment.  
Passed Borah resolution calling on the secretary of war for a report on charges of human slavery in the Philippines.  
Went into executive session to consider nominations.

Senator Cummins introduced a bill to merge the bureau of corporations into a trade commission with power to investigate the observance of the anti-trust law.  
Senator O'Gorman introduced a bill empowering the secretary of war to give a medal to each surviving union and confederate soldier of the battle of Gettysburg.  
Adjourned at 4:05 p. m. until noon Monday.

**Wednesday.**  
The Senate.—Not in session; meets Thursday.

Joint congressional committee continued its hearing in investigation of foreign buying of American tobacco.

The House.—Resumed reading of tariff bill for amendment under five-minute rule.

Representative Hobson introduced bill for creation of parental court of the United States, to have jurisdiction over children.  
**Tuesday.**  
The Senate.—Not in session; meets Thursday.

Joint congressional committee continued its hearing in investigation of foreign buying of American tobacco.  
The House.—Resumed reading of tariff bill for amendment under five-minute rule.  
Representative Neely introduced resolution to direct attorney general to proceed against Missouri Pacific railway to collect \$3,350,000 growing out of financing original line.  
Representative Britton introduced bill to repeal toll exemption provision of Panama canal act.  
Adjourned at 11:14 p. m. until 11 a. m. Thursday.

Eagle Pass, Tex.—Officials of the Carranza regime have announced from the constitutional headquarters, Piedras Negras, that General Trucey Aubert, the Huerta leader in northwest Mexico, had joined forces with Governor Carranzas. Reports from Mexico City that the Huerta generals, Trucey Aubert and Rabago, have joined the revolutionary movement in north Mexico have been brought here by constitutionalists. Another report stated that General Lopez, campaigning with Aubert, was negotiating to join Carranza. Rabago is fighting a different branch of the constitutionalists.

Washington.—The Japanese invasion of Nebraska during the last decade is the most significant racial change shown in the bulletin of the bureau of the census respecting the ethnic composition of Nebraska's population. There were only two Japanese in the state in 1890. There were only three ten years later. The census of 1910 shows 590.

San Antonio, Tex.—A warning to Americans and other foreigners to leave the City of Mexico while there still is rail connection with the coast has been issued here by a representative of the Carranza government. The note asserts the constitutionalists are preparing to advance.  
Lincoln.—The state is now running with very little cash funds at its disposal. The monthly report for the close of April shows \$542,000 on hand, or about \$50,000 more than a month ago, but these figures are misleading. Most of this increase, and most of the supply of cash funds is in the temporary school fund, which cannot, or is not, drawn upon for any other purpose than the regular apportionment. This condition will be relieved when the May real estate taxes are paid to the counties, and the state's share is forwarded.

**Acquiring Land by Dubious Methods.**  
Hugo, Okla.—V. Bronough and Edward L. Reed were arrested here on a charge of attempting to poison Ellis Wood, a full blood Choctaw Indian, with the alleged motive of acquiring his land. The arrests followed a year long investigation by officers of an alleged system by which many Indians are said to have been poisoned by persons who wanted the Indian lands. Twelve cases in which Indians have died under mysterious circumstances have been investigated and other arrests are expected.

# TAKING A PEEK



## MANILA BAY ANNIVERSARY

IS NO LONGER IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

Surviving Officers Celebrate the Day With Dewey—Chinese Republic Officially Recognized—Deserts to Enemy.

Washington.—After nearly four months' experience with the operation of parcel post, the officials of the postoffice department declare that it has proven a great success. The people of the country are more than pleased at having cheaper mail service, and the officials and employees who operate it have found no trouble in handling the increased volume of mail with about the same facilities they had before the new law was passed. There are some complaints, of course, but these do not outweigh the compliments. The chief objection raised by patrons, say postoffice department officials, is the limitation of eleven pounds. In spite of this arbitrary barrier, however, the gist of reports that came to Washington almost daily from every part of the country justify the wisdom of those who made parcel post possible.

**Official Recognition of Republic.**  
Peking.—The presentation by Edward T. Williams, charge d'affaires of the American legation, of the formal recognition by the United States of the Chinese republic was made an occasion of much ceremony. Troops lined the street between the American legation and the winter palace. Secretary Williams drove through in a presidential carriage with an escort of Chinese troops and accompanied by the staff of the legation. Mr. Williams made a brief speech and handed President Wilson's message to Yuan Shi Kai. The latter responded in a few picturesque phrases. The American visitors then were entertained at luncheon and shown over the historic Manchu quarters. Many high Chinese officials were present. Mexico also recognized the Chinese republic.

## MANILA BAY ANNIVERSARY.

Surviving Officers of Sea Battle Celebrate with Dewey.

Washington.—Twenty-one of the surviving officers who fought under Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila bay celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the famous battle here on Thursday at the annual reunion of the society of Manila bay. The officers, including Rear Admiral Asa Walker, who commanded the cruiser "Concord" and the only survivor of Dewey's fleet captains, gathered around the banquet table to do honor to Admiral Dewey, president of the society. Personal reminiscences of the battle were given by the diners.

Brussels, Belgium.—Competent economists reckon the money exhausted by the recent strike for equal suffrage at \$20,000,000. This, the socialist leaders declare, has been well lost, the country thereby winning equal suffrage.

**To Investigate Benington Fire.**  
Omaha.—It is believed that two tramps, one of them a Mexican, in a spirit of vengeance, set the fire that swept the business center of Benington, seventeen miles northwest of here, and which for a time threatened to wipe out the town. Nine buildings altogether were burned, four of them being totally destroyed. The aggregate loss is estimated at about \$17,000, the greater part of it covered by insurance. Sheriff McShane has been asked to investigate.

El Paso, Tex.—Unlike Captain Kidd's buccaners, Francisco Villa's insurgents refuse to bury their booty. With them over steep mountain trails they are carrying nearly \$100,000 worth of silver and gold bullion, weighing nearly a ton. This was reported by American ranchmen arriving here from the Madera district, where Villa is operating. The treasure was captured several days ago from a Mexican Northern train bound for Chihuahua City from the Guerrero mining district.

## DON'T TAKE KINDLY TO CARRANZA'S FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

Agricultural Teachers in Great Demand—Bold Train Holdup at Kansas City—Protest Sunday Closing.

Washington.—Foreign merchants in Sabinas, Alende, Mezquiza and other towns in Coahuila will close their shops at once on account of General Carranza's decree forcing his paper money into circulation. Taxes have been raised 20 per cent to finance the Carranza campaign. The situation in Acapulco is reported grave, and there is widespread disorder throughout the state of Michoacan. Reports in Ciudad Porfirio Diaz indicate that the administration forces under Generals Lopez and Campos are slowly marching north on Monclova. General Trucey Aubert is said to be at Lampazos. No opposition worthy of mention is reported to have been made by the Carranzistas.

**Protest Sunday Postoffice Closing.**  
Washington.—The most voluminous petition ever received by the postoffice department has been submitted protesting against Sunday closing of post-offices to "the transient population of the United States." The petition weighed twenty-one and a fourth pounds. Signature of tens of thousands of people in all walks of life, including those of the governors of Michigan, Wyoming, Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, Iowa, Delaware and New Hampshire were affixed. It was urged by the petitioners, "in behalf of the transient population of the United States, commercial travelers, those engaged in theatrical pursuits and others whose business pursuits make it compulsory for them to travel that special provisions be made by the postoffice department for the delivery of mail on Sunday."

## GOVERNMENT WANTS TEACHERS.

Agricultural Teachers Are Needed for High Schools.

Washington.—The United States bureau of education has issued an appeal for agricultural teachers in high schools. The bureau incidentally pointed out that while the salaries of the majority of male teachers in the high schools average only \$700, the teachers of agriculture were receiving \$1,200. "Lack of teachers," is the explanation offered by the bureau for the higher remuneration for those who teach agriculture. "Not only is it found that the average pay of instructors in agriculture is higher than of other teachers," says the bureau, "but that teachers who are able to give such instruction in addition to regular work command better salaries than they otherwise would and are more likely to be advanced to principalships than if they had not specialized in agriculture."

Eagle Pass, Tex.—A decree issuing \$5,000,000 worth of paper currency has been made public by Governor Carranza, the constitutionalist war leader. The paper is to be redeemable after the constitutionalists obtain control of the national government. A person refusing this paper or trying to enforce its acceptance at a discount is decreed liable to imprisonment.

Washington.—Exports from the United States to five principal countries of South America—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Peru—gained almost 12 per cent during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, as compared with the same period last year. Imports from those countries increased only 5 per cent as shown by figures prepared by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The exports of this year totaled \$94,300,000; against \$84,000,000 last year; the imports, \$145,300,000, against \$138,500,000.

**Have Recovered Ninety-four Bodies.**  
Pittsburg, Pa.—When the emergency crew of the Pittsburg station of the government bureau of mines was withdrawn Saturday from the Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburg Coal company near Finleyville, Pa., where an explosion occurred on Wednesday, there had been ninety-four bodies removed and two miners taken out alive.

# BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

A two-year-old stallion at the Deshler horse show was sold for \$750.  
A new bank, to be started by R. A. Harvey, has been assured to Ohiowa people.

The State Woman's Suffrage society will open organization headquarters at Lincoln.  
Wheat around Salem gives prospect of the best crop that has been raised for years.  
Bishop Beecher confirmed a large class at the Episcopal church at Alliance Sunday.

York county's fruit prospects are better at present than for many prior years at this season.  
The Odd Fellows at York celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of the birth of the order Monday.

Heart failure caused the sudden death of Perry Emery, a Gage county pioneer, at his home in Beatrice.  
A book agent has been working the citizens of Hemmingford for a dollar each on a bogus subscription deal.  
A little child of Ed Wittwer, near Salem, fell from a disk and was run over, cutting his face and leg badly.

The demand for dwelling houses at Salem is far in excess of the supply and real estate prices are increasing.  
Work on the new \$10,000 German Lutheran high school and business college at Deshler is progressing rapidly.  
J. A. Gee has been appointed by Governor Morehead as fire warden for Albion. Mr. Gee is a veteran fireman.

Dandelions seem to be mobilizing on the statehouse grounds at Lincoln, making all kinds of trouble for the janitors.  
Ed McComas, 84 years old, was so badly trampled by a herd of cattle near Auburn that his life is despaired of.

The York Gas company has made a voluntary cut in the price and consumers will now get gas for \$1.50 per thousand feet.  
Governor Morehead has been asked to name a date during the present month for statewide observance of "clean-up day."

August Meyer of Deshler was badly injured when he got caught in the drive belt of an engine he was using to run a corn sheller.  
Burglars entered the California Plume company's store at Lincoln, Wednesday night, and carried away about \$2,000 worth of plumes.

R. E. Truax, superintendent of the Shelby schools, has been elected superintendent of the Kimball county high school for the coming year.  
The York Woman's club held the last meeting of the year Monday afternoon and gave a dinner to the members which was largely attended.

A number of enterprising citizens of Albion got busy and set out a string of maple trees along the parking for several blocks, including the two blocks occupied as school grounds.  
Tuesday, April 29, was "good roads" day in Diller. All the business houses were closed for the day and practically the entire male population joined with the farmers of the surrounding territory and worked two miles of road.

The committee in charge of entertainment for the Nebraska state volunteer fire association tournament, to be held in Alliance June 25, 26, and 27, has completed its program. About \$2,000 in prizes have already been arranged for.  
The large dam and reservoir, eight miles west of Kimball, will get its first real test this spring and summer. Most of the land to be irrigated will be cultivated this year and in a short time sufficient water will be stored to meet all demands.

Prof. Hardy W. Campbell, Burlington farm demonstrator, will farm six ten-acre tracts according to his methods close to Hemmingford this summer. He says that section is well adapted to his methods of soil culture and expects to show the farmers how they can more than double their yields.

The record price for land in Burt county was made when twenty acres, unimproved, on the Miller estate near Oakland was sold for \$270 an acre.  
Fred Wagner of Louisville has brought suit against a couple of neighbors for \$5,000, alleging libelous statements regarding his character.

State Inspector A. M. Voss, after an inspection of the Bladen schools, reported to the board of education that the work being done in the schools is up to the standard required by the state university and that Bladen will be an accredited school hereafter.  
A fall delivery at Fremont was frustrated by the timely discovery of a lot of tools, keys and saws some of the prisoners had managed to accumulate.

Hebron schools have started a campaign among the children to interest them in helping keep the town clean. A league known as the junior civic league has been organized.  
Rev. Thomas F. B. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church of York, has been selected as a delegate to attend the World's Christian Citizenship conference which will be held in Portland, Ore., June 29 to July 6.

The Flower Girls' mission, a Fremont young women's organization that furnishes flowers to the sick in hospitals and elsewhere, will give a May Day L.L.  
J. L. Klump of Broken Bow lost a couple of fingers when they came in contact with the knives of a planing machine as he attempted to shut off the power.

In Nebraska there are at the present time about 2,700,000 bearing apple trees. In 1912 these produced more than 7,000,000 bushels of apples, about six bushels apiece for each man, woman and child in the state.

# GET BUSY WITH CHAFING DISH

Many Delicious Concoctions May Be Prepared for the Late or Sunday Night Supper.

A light, but fairly substantial edible, served piping hot, directly from a chafing dish, adds immensely to the informal Sunday night supper. Creamed salmon is delicious and is easy to prepare in a chafing dish. Use the hot-water pan first, brown a little butter and sprinkle crumbed bread into it, turning over until crisp. Set these crisped crumbs aside and proceed, with the blazer pan, to make a simple bechamel or cream sauce, first melting a tablespoon of butter, stirring in a tablespoon of flour and adding a scant cup of milk. Season this fairly-thick white sauce with salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Stir in a can of salmon and when steaming hot and ready to serve, shake over the top the browned crumbs. The creamed salmon may be served without the bread crumbs, but they add an appetizing flavor, suggestive of the browned crust over a hot dish prepared in the oven.

**Cream of Celery.**  
From the Caterer we take the following recipe, and for family use each can reduce the quantities to suit. Even in using the leaves and poorer parts of one head only the recipes of the best chefs will be a good foundation for experiment and adaptation.  
Remove the outside stalks from 12 heads of celery, keeping the hearts to be eaten raw. Cut up these stalks in small pieces, wash well, drain and set in a pan with a piece of butter; cover the pan and cook over a slow fire.

When the celery is nearly done, moisten with one gallon of lightly thickened chicken or veal stock, allow to cook for 15 minutes, and then rub through a fine sieve; pour the soup into a clean pan, let boil and clean from scum. Season with salt, pepper and a pinch of sugar, and before serving blind with one pint of cream, six eggs and four ounces of butter. Serve small fried crusts of bread separately.

**Instead of Potatoes.**  
A dietitian, talking with a woman who was lamenting the potatoes cut from her diet list, advised her to substitute macaroni. As this is usually supposed to be fattening, directions for cooking it must be carefully followed.

By boiling the macaroni an hour and a half, the dietitian says, the injurious ingredients are converted into a food that is nourishing, yet without starch. When used in a diet for obesity, it must not be dressed with milk, merely with a little butter, salt and pepper.

The woman thus advised ate macaroni each evening for dinner, instead of potatoes, yet lost 20 pounds in two months.

**Nothing Doing for Him.**  
A well known but broken-down Detroit newspaper man, who had been a power in his day, approached an old friend the other day and said: "What do you think? I have just received the prize insult of my life. A paper down in Muncie, Ind., offered me a job." "Do you call that an insult?" "Not the job, but the salary. They offered me twelve dollars a week." "Well," said the friend, "twelve dollars a week is better than nothing." "Twelve dollars a week—thunder!" exclaimed the old scribe. "I can borrow more than that right here in Detroit."

**Important to Mothers.**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Parke* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

**Easy Winner.**  
A friend of my six-year-old brother told him that his mother had a new fan which was hand-painted. "Pooh," said my little brother, "our whole fence is."

**Foolish Egotism.**  
The true egotist is the man who imagines he is attracting attention to his particular line of comedy in a crowd of baseball rooters.

**LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES**  
one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen B. Omatcat, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Probably the hardest thing for a girl to do when she is being kissed by a young man is to make him believe that it is her first experience.

## To Women Broken Down?

Whether it's from business cares, household drudgery or overwork, child-bearing, you need a Restorative Tonic and Strength-giving Nervine and Regulator.

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is recommended as such, having been compounded to act in harmony with woman's peculiarly delicate and sensitive organization.

Your Druggist Will Supply You

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER**  
THE BEST QUALITY SINGLE-CLEAR ALWAYS RELIABLE