

NO BANK GUARANTY

HOUSE AND SENATE FAR APART ON CURRENCY BILL.

PREVENT MAIL CONGESTION

Eight Thousand Extra Men in Mail Service—Ex-President Strongly Defends Monroe Doctrine.

Washington.—At 1:30 o'clock Monday morning the joint conference committee on the administration currency bill agreed to strike from the measure the senate provision for an insurance fund to guarantee deposits in national banks. At that time but a single point of disagreement was still in dispute. That was the composition of the federal reserve board. The committee agreed to strike out the senate amendment which would allow the use of the new federal reserve notes as bank reserves.

Roosevelt Defends Monroe Doctrine.

Washington.—Members of the diplomatic corps, especially representatives from the South American countries, are greatly interested in a report reaching Washington that former President Roosevelt and Mr. Martinez, at one time Chilean minister to the United States, had clashed in Santiago de Chile on account of divergent views concerning the Monroe doctrine. The Chilean is reported to have dissented strongly from the Roosevelt view that the much discussed doctrine is still at issue.

PREVENT MAIL CONGESTION.

Postmaster General Has 8,000 Extra Men at Work.

Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson has employed 8,000 extra men in the railway mail service as an emergency measure to prevent congestion of the mails during the holiday rush. Postmasters, particularly those of first class offices, have been authorized to employ as much additional help as may be necessary to make deliveries. General Superintendent Stephens of the railway mail service said that the amount of "unworked mail" left on the trains on their arrival at terminal stations was negligible as compared with the figures for previous years. "With the exception of a few isolated lines," said he, "there will be no failure to effect distribution in the railway mail service."

New Beet Sugar Record is Made.

Denver, Colo.—The free sugar provision of the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill has not discouraged sugar beet raisers of northern Colorado, according to figures just made public. This year they raised approximately 1,900,000 tons of beets, against 1,641,861 tons last year, receiving \$10,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 more than they received in 1912. Colorado factories produced 230,000 tons of sugar in 1913, against 216,000 tons last year.

A Hint to Nicaraguan President.

Washington.—Secretary Bryan thinks the reasonable time allowed to former President Zelaya of Nicaragua to leave the United States, as he agreed to do when the proceedings for his extradition on murder charges were dropped, has expired and on the instance of Solicitor Folk, who handled the case, Zelaya's Washington attorneys wired the former dictator in New York asking when he planned to sail for Barcelona.

Hearing on Potato Embargo.

Washington.—Secretary Houston conducted a hearing at the offices of the department of agriculture on the subject of the proposed embargo on all foreign potatoes commencing January 1 next. Such an embargo is in effect at present against the British Isles, Germany, Austria Hungary, Newfoundland and the islands of Pierre and Miquelon. It is now proposed to extend the embargo to numerous other foreign countries.

Wadison, Wis.—Attorney General

Walter C. Owen was served with an application of John F. Deltz, the so-called "hero of Cameron dam," now in the penitentiary, for a writ of habeas corpus from the federal court of the eastern district. The application will be heard December 27 at Milwaukee by Judge Geiger.

Financial Impoverishment of Mexico.

Mexico City.—Financial impoverishment and an increasing organization among scores of rebel bands have reduced the provisional government to what appears to be a desperate situation, but conservative residents of the capital profess to believe, in view of the recent military operations and the fact that Provisional President Huerta continues to secure money, even though in small amounts, that the government may not fall for many months, unless some unexpected turn for the worse occurs.

Omaha Overruled Anti Saloon Protests.

Omaha, Neb.—Confronted by the failure of the Anti-Saloon league to present a single item of evidence in support of its protests against the granting of sixteen saloon licenses, the city council overruled the protests unanimously. Instead of appearing to support its protests, the league filed a letter which vaguely threatened impeachment or other punitive measures against any city commissioners who might vote for licensing men who have heretofore violated the liquor laws.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Saturday.

The Senate—Conferees on the currency bill prepared to meet representatives from the house.

Adjourned to noon Monday.

The House—Took up the administration currency bill to appoint conferees to work with the senate managers to compose disputed points.

Representative Taylor of Colorado introduced a bill to establish ten mine experiment stations, to be located in the discretion of the secretary of the interior.

Secretary Garrison testified before house appropriations sub-committee on fortifications in advocacy of his estimates for fortification work.

War department asked for urgent deficiency appropriation of \$2,250,000 for unskilled labor on the Panama canal.

Friday.

The Senate—Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill to prevent discrimination against the uniform of the United States and prohibit its misuse.

Passed administration currency bill by vote of 54 to 34.

Adjourned at 7:45 p. m. to noon Saturday.

The House—Representative Chandler of New York addressed the foreign affairs committee on the treatment of Jews in Roumania.

Judiciary committee heard arguments on bill for an interstate trade commission.

Roads committee appointed sub-committee of five members to agree on a general good roads bill.

A constitutional amendment for six year terms for representatives in congress, subject to the recall proposed in a bill by Representative Kent of California.

Adjourned to noon Saturday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Met at 10 a. m. and continued debate on currency bill.

The House—Met at noon and debated a bill to discontinue the federal government's payment of 50 per cent of the municipal expenses of the District of Columbia.

Colorado and Michigan miners' unions sent telegraph appeals to the rules committee for congressional investigation of strikes in those states.

Deferred action on district appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Friday.

Uncle Sam Violating State Law.

Lincoln, Neb.—State concerns have to observe the female labor law but Uncle Sam can work Nebraska girls in postoffices and other federal institutions without the least regard for that statute. Such is the conclusion reached by the state labor commission following an investigation started when complaint of overworking of females reached that department. It is not improbable, if there is a demand Governor Morehead as head of the labor commission will get in touch with Postmaster General Burleson.

Gets Fortune for Heroism.

Seward, Kas.—Ethel Mountz, a sixteen-year-old girl of this town, will receive \$20,000 from the estate of Col. C. Grant of Denver for her heroism in saving a baby from death under the wheels of Grant's motor car, according to a letter received by her. Grant, with his family, passed through here last summer and it was then Miss Mountz risked her life to save the child.

Ought to be Enthusiastic.

Pawnee City, Neb.—W. F. Triloff of Sterling, Okla. has written to friends here, telling of the birth of a fourteen pound baby boy in his family. Mr. Triloff is a veteran of the civil war, almost seventy years old, and Mrs. Triloff is two years older than her husband. Mr. Triloff is enthusiastic over the Christmas present. For many years they lived in this place.

Hogs Are 20 Per Cent Tuberculous.

Madison, Wis.—Twenty per cent of the average lot of hogs brought to slaughter are tuberculous, according to a statement by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology in the University of Wisconsin.

Villa Pledges Protection.

Chihuahua, Mex.—Gen. Francisco Villa, the rebel military chief, has issued a notice from the state palace that he would guarantee the rights of all foreigners and all Mexicans who have given no support to the Huerta government.

Oldest Mason in U. S. Dead.

Lynchburg, Va.—George E. Johnson, 95 years, said to be the oldest Free Mason in the United States, is dead here. He had been a Mason seventy-three years.

Bank Robbers in State Prison.

Lincoln.—Boone county officials have brought Hugh Sims and Carl Corson, convicted of planning and accomplishing the Primrose bank robbery, to the state penitentiary. Sims will go in the beginners' class at the institution, as he is a mere boy, and it is to be his first experience behind the thick stone walls. It is the second visit for Corson, he having served a sentence several years ago for shooting hogs belonging to Boone county farmers.

CAN HE MAKE IT?



MAY BE A PARTY MEASURE

GOES THROUGH THE SENATE WITHOUT A HITCH.

Will Look Into Government Ownership of Telephone and Telegraph—Aroused Over Eugenics Bill.

Washington.—The administration currency reform bill, proposing a revision in the financial system of the United States and the creation of regional reserve banks to act as strengthening elements in the banking and financial world, passed the senate by a vote of 54 to 34. Forces that had fought together for improvement and amendment of the measure to the last divided when the final vote came. Senator Hitchcock, who had led the opposition to the bill, returned to the democratic ranks, and Senator Weeks, one of the leaders on the republican side, with other republicans and Senator Polk, progressive, voted for the passage of the measure.

Trouble Over Eugenics Bill.

Milwaukee.—"There is absolutely no likelihood for the calling of a special session of the legislature to consider the so-called eugenics marriage law," said Governor E. E. McGovern. Never before have the people of Wisconsin been so aroused over a state bill. Ministers appear to be leading the defense of the bill, while doctors are heading the opposition. Ministers say that the measure will lead to a general uplift of the future generations, and base all of their arguments on the ethical side, while the doctors oppose the law, saying that the \$3 fee for examination of all prospective bridegrooms, as specified in the law, is far too small and that they will refuse to make the examinations.

MAY BE MADE PARTY MEASURE.

Government Ownership of Telegraph and Telephone to be Looked Into.

Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson's declaration for the principle of government ownership of telegraphs and telephones, as outlined in his annual report undoubtedly will be followed by a democratic caucus in the house in January, which will decide how far the project is to be made an administration policy in congress. President Wilson has been giving the project careful study, and administration supporters say he has not pressed in on enormous expense involved. A parliamentary move will be congressional authorization to the postmaster general to make a report on the feasibility of acquiring the lines for a government monopoly.

Solution of Mexico's Financial Status.

Mexico City.—A presidential decree making the state bank notes legal tender throughout the republic, a guarantee fund to be subscribed by the state banks and deposited in the national bank, and finally a government guarantee of the bank notes, is the program decided upon by a committee of five bankers representing the national banks, the Bank of London and Mexico and two or three other concerns, which met with the acting head of the finance department.

Was Too Obliging.

Washington.—George W. Rose of Merriam, Neb., a temperance advocate, who unwittingly delivered packages containing liquor to persons on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, South Dakota, has been relieved by President Wilson from the sixty-day jail sentence imposed upon him, although he will have to pay a \$1,000 fine and costs. While a fair was in progress in the reservation Rose was asked to bring some packages in his delivery automobile from Merriam. He said he had no idea of their contents.

Game Wardens Are Watching Them.

Sidney, Neb.—A novel sight was witnessed in this city when fifty-seven wild antelope were discovered feeding a quarter of a mile west of town. They were driven in on account of the heavy snows in the hills. Two other large bunches are nine miles south of here in Colorado. It is also reported that a bunch of elk are grazing in the Sidney draw eighteen miles southwest of here. The game wardens of Nebraska and Colorado are watching them to see they are not molested.

THE NATIONAL LAW

SETS ASIDE THE STATE REGULATIONS.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

There appears to be some misunderstanding in regard to when the season for shooting ducks and other water fowl closes. The state law is supposed to be set aside by the national regulations. Chief Game Warden Rutenbach will endeavor to enforce the national regulations and drop the state law. The state law permits the shooting of water fowl during the winter and in the spring. The national regulations provide that the season for killing water fowl shall be closed from December 16 until the first of the following September. From the 16th of December until September 1 it will be unlawful under the national regulations, to kill water fowl. As there are no ducks or geese in Nebraska during the winter, except in the extreme northern part of the state, the national regulation will not deprive Nebraska sportsmen of any shooting except in the early spring. The state law provided that the season should begin September 1 and close April 5. Under the government regulations it will open September 1 and close December 16, which means a period of three and one-half months of fall shooting. The next open season will be on fish. This opens April 1 and ends November 15, with the exception of the open season for trout not less than eight inches long, which begins April 1 and ends October 1. The open season for bass not less than eight inches long begins April 1 and ends November 15.

County boards act within their discretion when they agree not to call a special election for voting bonds for a county telephone system under the provisions of the Fuller bill, in the opinion of Judge Cornish of the district court. The judgment was handed down by him in the application of Lancaster county public ownership leaders for a writ of mandamus compelling the county boards to call the election which they long ago petitioned for under the county ownership bill. According to the court's finding the county board has the right to either call or refuse to call the special election. The question decided means that unless the supreme court remands the case after reversing the finding, the proposition will have to go over until next fall's general election.

Typoid at Ingleside Hospital. Typoid among attendants and inmates, several cases of which developed in one day, resulted recently in the vaccination of 175 employees with typhoid vaccine and in unusual sanitary precautions being taken at Ingleside. Superintendent Baxter suspected the milk supply as the source of the disease and an analysis of the product proved the theory true. He learned that the disease germs had developed from the manner in which the milk had been handled, instead of diseased cows, and the sterilizing of all milk used from the sixty-three head now milked, together with the vaccination put, a stop to its further spread.

Word of the selection of former State Land Commissioner H. M. Eaton as superintendent of schools at Emerson has been received by State Superintendent Delzell. Mr. Eaton is a school man of many years' training, particularly in normal work.

Offer Prizes for Boys. Three business men of Kearney have subscribed a fund of \$70 which will be awarded to the farm boy who gives the best reason why farmers should attend the six weeks' short course at the state farm in January. This prize is given for the purpose of creating interest in the short course, the business men having become interested in the matter of better farming. With the increased interest which has been created among the farmers in Buffalo county since the matter of farm demonstration was taken up boys will respond quickly to the question. The \$70 will go to aid the winner in attending the school.

Conflicting provisions of the pure food law, demanding in one section branding of all compounds with the ingredients and percentage of each, and in another section allowing the mere word "compound" to suffice as a label, may invalidate the heretofore efficient manner in which administration of the statutes could be had. The case has arisen over prosecution of the American Linsed Oil company of Omaha by the food commission.

Want Foreign Potatoes Barred. Possibility of lifting the quarantine now effective on foreign potato shipments into this country will be resisted by Nebraska growers. Dry rot, the worst disease with which the Nebraska raisers have had to battle, came from abroad and has not yet been entirely stamped out. The state board of agriculture has taken the matter up with Secretary of Agriculture Houston in the hope that potato growers of other states will join in and put up a fight for their rights.

Home rule charter for Lincoln was defeated. Fairbury enthusiasts have organized a golf club. Citizens of Albion are taking steps to establish a butter factory. A. L. Lynch, a former resident of York, is dead at Boulder, Colo. Nearly 150 persons were converted at the revival services just closed at Albion.

An effort is being made to perfect a good roads organization for York county. Ohioa will hold a special election January 2 to vote on bonds for a \$20,000 school house. Rabbits have increased to such an extent that they have become a pest to Adams county farmers.

The use of tobacco by Hastings grade school boys is causing those in authority no end of grief. Seven cases of smallpox have been discovered at Sutton and it is possible the schools may be closed. The Ainsworth Light and Power company has commenced laying the foundation for its new building.

Insurance on the York courthouse has been distributed among the representatives of eighteen companies. Mrs. Harriet Noble, who took a post graduate course at Peru, is now superintendent of schools at Herman.

A petition to the county commissioners is being circulated for county ownership of telephones in Lincoln county. A thief worked the city hall at Omaha and secured a purse containing \$15 belonging to Beulah Byrd, a stenographer.

Mrs. Sarah Shindle, aged 76, is dead at Bradshaw as the result of injuries received in a fall a few weeks ago. Verne Flory, a Lincoln boy, was wounded by a stray bullet from an unknown source, while out walking with a companion.

The Rev. Mr. Sandahl has accepted a call as pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Wahoo. He comes from Michigan. York county dentists have formed a county organization and elected N. R. Wildman, president, and E. A. Calkins, secretary.

The little two-year-old child of August Kleinschmidt at Hampton lost two fingers by getting them caught in a platform rocking chair. Mrs. J. A. Phelan is dead at her home in Johnson as a result of injuries received when she fell down the cellar steps of her home.

Automobile bandits are worrying the Omaha police and incidentally numerous citizens when business keeps them out late at night. The "blacksmith evangelist," Rev. M. W. Boyer, has just closed a series of meetings at Nemaha, at which there were nearly fifty conversions.

The Hastings high school football team closed the season with a balance in the treasury, with which mackinaws and sweaters were bought. Mrs. Blanche Clapp has brought suit against the city of Tecumseh in the sum of \$2,079 for injuries received when she fell on a board walk.

Ten automobiles were burned in a fire that consumed the Syfert garage at Ainsworth. The fire started from an explosion in the workroom. William Barmby, a DeWitt banker, scratched his hand with a nail and blood poisoning resulted, which has caused him considerable pain and alarm.

Workmen engaged in tearing down an old house at Fremont were routed by a swarm of bees that had made the interior of the walls their winter headquarters. Fremont, Superior, Fairbury, Beatrice and Nebraska City have asked the Nebraska Manufacturers' association to organize local associations at those places.

At the annual election of officers for the York Commercial club, C. N. Beaver was elected president; Fay Copey, vice-president; J. M. Killow, treasurer, and T. E. Sedgewick, secretary.

The young ladies' auxiliary society of the First Congregational church at Fremont held a baby show last week, in which there were 125 entries. Owing to the prevalence of hog cholera in the neighborhood of Greenwood an unusually large number of porkers are being shipped. Most everything fit to go on the market is being sold.

Thirteen Nebraska football players, members of the all-victorious Cornhuskers of 1913, were awarded honor sweaters at the last regular monthly session of the state university athletic board.

Mrs. Martha Whipple has brought suit for \$20,000 against Lincoln saloonkeepers and their bondsmen for selling liquor to her husband.

The first annual show of the Mid-Continental Poultry association will be held in the Auditorium at Lincoln Christmas week. A number of birds from all parts of Nebraska, as well as from several neighboring states, will be on exhibition.

A net cash sum of \$280 was added to the Old People's Home fund by the recent charity benefit program at Hastings under the auspices of the Woman's club.

George Howe, a rural mail carrier who resides at Schuyler, is pursued by the flint. Twice his barn was burned, and in both fires he lost valuable horses. Two months ago he was poisoned in a mysterious manner, but recovered. Recently he detected a strange taste to a cup of coffee he was drinking in his home. A doctor who examined the coffee found it contained a deadly poison.

Little Marie Mercer, a 3-year-old Lincoln girl, fell twelve feet, landing on a hard floor, and received a compressed fracture of the skull. She may recover.

Melbourne, Australia.—Dispatches from Noumea, capital of the French colony of New Caledonia, report that great destruction has been wrought by a volcanic eruption in Ambrim island, of the New Hebrides group. Six new craters were formed on the west coast December 6. The following day Mount Minnie collapsed and many villages were overwhelmed by streams of molten lava. Most of the inhabitants sought refuge in canoes and boats. A steamer rescued 500 of them.