

Nebraska Advertiser

W. W. SANDERS, Prop.

NEMAHA, NEBRASKA

NEWS IN EPITOME

RECORD OF THE HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

Foreign.

The demand for cigarettes in China today is exceeded only by that for kerosene.

Japan is building a 1,100-ton torpedo boat to have a speed of thirty-nine miles an hour and to carry a heavy gun in addition to four torpedo tubes.

Three hundred and forty Japanese golders have left Ching Wan Tao for Japan. This is half the total guard that Japan has been maintaining in Chill province.

A new constitutional government has been inaugurated in Turkey, and the new parliament elected under the constitution promulgated by the sultan last July has been opened.

Governor Magoon, of Cuba, has authorized the statement that he would shortly issue a decree empowering President-elect Gomez to contract a loan of \$15,000,000 which should be applied to the payment of the Cienfuegos waterworks and Havana paving and sewer contracts.

A destructive fire is in progress at the Canadian Pacific railway coal docks at Winnipeg, Canada.

Olga Stein, arrested in New York and brought to Russia after extradition proceedings, has been put on trial charged with forgery and embezzlement.

General Inouye, of the Japanese army, is dead.

The worst blizzard in New Foundland for many years has been raging for forty-eight hours and great damage has been done to fishing vessels.

General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, has been operated on for cataract and the doctors are hopeful that he will completely recover his sight.

Nikolai A. Khomyakoff, president of the Russian duma, has resigned.

Major General John F. Weston, until recently commanding a division of the Philippines, has sailed for San Francisco where he goes to take command of the department of California.

President Castro, of Venezuela, has left France for Cologne, where a consultation of physicians will be held to determine upon the advisability of an operation.

Domestic.

Senator Hansborough, of North Dakota, is reported as improving in health.

The total vote of the recent presidential election exceeded that of 1904 by 1,341,531.

H. O. Smith, general superintendent of the Freeburn Coal and Coke company, was shot and killed in a quarrel at DeLorme, W. Va., by H. A. Connors, station agent for the Norfolk & Western railroad.

The Toledo plant of the Republic Iron and Steel company employing 609 men will resume operations December 28, after thirteen months idleness.

W. M. Cavanaugh, of Little Rock, Ark., has been chosen to succeed himself as president, secretary and treasurer of the American Southern association of baseball clubs.

Three of the big railroads of Michigan have come to the relief of the empty state treasury and paid \$750,000 in taxes three months ahead of time.

A fourteen-story building at Galesburg, Illinois, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Donale Grant Mitchell (Ik Marvel) died at his home in Connecticut, aged eighty-four years.

The National Rivers and Harbors congress is in favor of the issue by congress of \$500,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds to be used exclusively for the payment of such river and harbor work as may be authorized by congress.

The government made a profit during the past fiscal year of \$10,541,371 on the coinage of silver, nickel and bronze money. This represents the difference between the price paid by the government for the metals and their coinage value.

Abraham Ruef, convicted of bribery in San Francisco, will be sentenced Saturday of this week.

H. B. Marchant, a prominent stock broker of Joplin, Mo., committed suicide Friday by shooting himself.

Two persons were killed by an explosion in the plant of the Senior Power company, at Morrow, Ohio.

More than \$5,000,000, in money orders, was sent to foreign countries through the port of New York between December 2 and December 16, when the last of the Christmas remittance money ships sailed.

Iowa received first in the awards on state exhibits at the National Horticultural congress just closed at Council Bluffs.

Three murderers were hanged at Bellingham, Washington, Friday.

C. M. Buckles, an Oklahoma banker, has been found guilty of embezzlement and sentenced to a year in the pen and to pay a fine of \$3,485.

A jury has finally been completed to try the night-rider cases at Union City, Tenn.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Southern Educational association will be held at Atlanta, Ga., the latter part of this month.

Prof. Edward Clark, known in Europe and America as an archaeologist, has resigned from the faculty of the Ripon, Wis., college after fourteen years of service with that institution.

Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, has been appointed superintendent of the divisions of railway adjustments of the postoffice department.

A heavy snow storm and blizzard is reported from many of the eastern states.

The "Chicago-Portland Special" was held up and the express car dynamited nine miles east of Portland, Oregon. The robbers secured little of value.

The total cost of the primary election held in Kansas last August will not be far from \$110,000.

The announcement of the engagement of Lucene Goodenow, a Chicago beauty, and Kioher Inukai, a Japanese who can trace his lineage back a thousand years, was made the latter part of the week.

The jury in the Rhinehart case, at Waynesburg, Penn., disagreed after being out forty-three hours.

The American Steel and Wire company will give employment to 1,000 or 1,500 idle men this week.

Governor Hughes, of New York, has appointed a commission to investigate stock exchange methods.

The liquor question is to be the all-important topic before the Tennessee legislature at its coming session.

Mrs. A. A. Gates, mother of John W. Gates, died at the home of her son in Fort Arthur, Texas, Monday.

W. J. Bryan will give addresses in a number of eastern cities the latter part of this week.

Rabbi Krauskopf, of Philadelphia defends the divorce law in an address given in his temple Sunday.

Washington.

Busts of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Fairbanks are soon to be placed in the senate chamber.

H. F. Fairchild, of Nebraska, has been commissioned by the Carnegie institution to make a study of Greek immigration to America. He will soon go to Greece.

Everything in and around about the White House has been put in the best possible order for the opening of the last and most brilliant social season under the Roosevelt season.

Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission declares himself decidedly of the opinion that the time has come for the government to take up the supervision of the capitalization of great corporations.

The president is considering the advisability of having a thorough examination and report made on the character of foundations that underlie the locks and important dams along the lines of the Panama canal.

President Roosevelt has suggested a change in the form of government of the District of Columbia.

In the recommendation made by the joint committee on the business methods of the postal service fourth class postmasters are recommended to be placed on a salary basis and postal notes or money orders without advice are suggested for sums not exceeding \$5.00.

President Roosevelt has told a delegation of West Virginia congressmen and friends that they were wasting time to recommend to him the name of a brother of Judge Peter Grosscup for appointment as collector of internal revenue.

There were 1,094 vessel disasters in the United States in the last fiscal year, resulting in a property loss of \$1,863,790, and the loss of twenty-two lives, according to the annual report of the United States saving service.

The department of commerce and labor is authority for the statement that between 30,000 and 35,000 workmen lose their lives in accidents in the course of their employment in this country during the year.

Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, having reached the age of sixty-two years, was placed on the retired list.

LOST TITLE TO KETCHEL



Billy Papke, the Spring Valley, Ill., scrapper, who lost the middle-weight championship to Stanley Ketchel of Michigan in their recent bout at Colma, Cal.

MAY DROP MARATHON RUN FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Action of Hayes and Durando Has Hurt Event Among Lovers of Amateur Sport.

That the United States does not intend to be caught napping when the time for the next Olympic games rolls around was shown at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic union recently. In all the hubbub raised over America's righteous indignation at Great Britain a most important move on the part of this body almost escaped attention. A strong committee, composed for the most part of men who had to experience the injustice of England last summer, was appointed to bring about an international conference which would form an organization for the conduct of future Olympic meets, and especially to insure the appointment of impartial officials, to arrange a set of purely Olympic championship events—in short to see that everything shall be done on an international scale.

The American committee is composed of men who may be depended upon to see that this country gets fair treatment when the conference convenes. Primarily, the Americans intend to insist that there shall be a list of standard events for the Olympic championship. Heretofore there have been certain events, known as the track and field section, which were generally understood to be for the Olympic championship. At the London meet a lot of minor events in which England alone was entered, were put on the program and by counting these uncontested victories England was able to get together enough points to claim the Olympic championship.

In view of the dispute in which the Marathon victory has been brought by the action of Dorando and Hayes turning professional in order to make money out of their sensational performances at London and the previous act of Sherring, the winner at Athens two years ago, it is very likely that the International Olympic council will throw the Marathon run off the Olympic program. That this should be done is the sentiment of the leading members of the American committee.

It is pointed out that these games are held purely to foster clean amateur sport and that any event which tends to professionalize the sport is a detriment to it. Dorando and Hayes were the heroes of the Marathon run and both succumbed to the temptation of make money out of what they achieved through their own efforts and the efforts of other amateur sportsmen. Their action in going on the stage and then re-running their race in New York for a purse does amateur sports no good.

Mack Drafts Frank Huelsman.

Among the many players that Connie Mack has corralled for the 1909 Athletics is Frank Huelsman, the tri-state outfielder, who was with Kansas City two years ago. Huelsman, who hit .338 in the Tri-state last season, failed to make good in the A. A. his frightfully weak fielding causing his downfall. This will make his stentch trial in the majors.

Baum to Lead Illinois Eleven.

Benny Baum, left end on the Illinois football team for two years, has been elected captain of the varsity for 1909 after a close race with John Richards, right end on the Illinois. Baum is a junior in the university and hails from Phoenix, Ariz.

RAY EWRY TELLS HOW TO TRAIN FOR STANDING JUMP

Champion Declares Nerve is One of Most Important Essentials, as Only One Effort is to Be Made.

Ray Ewry, champion high jumper, says: "The standing jumps require good nerve as there is only the one effort to be made. All the strength must be expended in that one effort, necessitating a perfect control of the whole muscular system. Jumping naturally impites leg work, but I find that this is true only to a certain point. To prove this, jump until you are tired. The next day, or second day following, should show you what muscles are sore, and you can then take work in strengthening those particular parts.

"Skipping the rope is one of the best exercises for the instep, the 'squats' for the thighs, the kicks for the abdominal muscles, full arm swings for the shoulders. The neck muscles running up the back of the head should receive attention, as they are used in controlling the arms. Do not work until tired, quit just short of this point. Let all your work be quick and snappy. The main thing about the standing jump is suppleness and control of the body while in the air. This requires lots of practice.

"In the high jump the arms are swung sharply down and then upward, the body at the same time straightening out like a released spring. At the instant of leaving the ground the whole figure is in a straight line. When the proper height is reached the leg next to the bar should be raised over the bar and the knee drawn up as far as possible. The leg is at the same time being shifted over the bar, and the other leg is then lifted, the two passing each other in the scissors action.

"Get your nerves in good shape. This is one great essential in the standing jumps. Avoid the use of intoxicants or stimulants which will effect the digestion. Your nerves must be under perfect control or you will lose the jump, even though you be the stronger man physically."

New Football Rules to Remain Intact.

New football will stand intact as far as the forward pass and inside kick are concerned when the national football rules committee holds its meeting in the east this winter, according to Director Stagg of the University of Chicago.

Coach Stagg, who is a member of the rules committee, will offer minor suggestions when he meets with the gridiron solons. None of his recommendations, however, will aim at any considerable modifications of the present statutes.

Stagg said the most marked feature of the new rules is the forward pass and its possibilities. "The development of the forward pass during the last year has been simply enormous," said the Midway authority. "The game as played to-day is almost perfect, for it is more interesting to both player and spectator, and there are fewer injurious effects."

Allerdice to Lead Michigan Eleven.

Billy Wassund of Detroit, quarter on the Michigan team for two years, was defeated in the race for the Wolverine captaincy by "Dave" Allerdice of Indianapolis, who was chosen by the 12 "M" men as the leader of the Maize and Blue for next year. Allerdice kicked his way into fame this fall as half back and won the appreciation of his teammates in the Penn game, when he played nearly the entire contest with a broken collarbone.

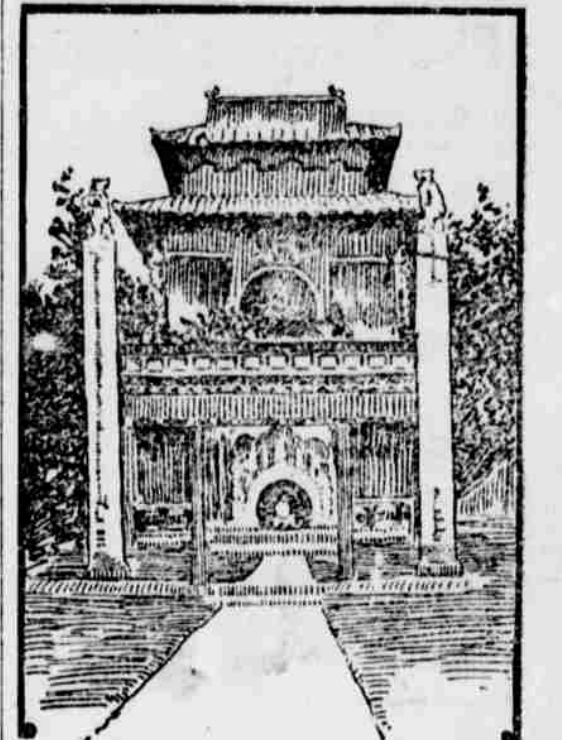
ODD BURIAL GROUND

NECROPOLIS WHERE ROYAL DEAD OF CHINA LIE.

Mausoleums of Former Emperors Reared Amid Pagodas and Sculpture on Solitary Plain—Avenue Paved with Marble.

New York.—The necropolis in which the royal dead of China are buried is one of the most curious cemeteries in the world. It is in the neighborhood of the Great Wall, something over fifty miles from Peking, and for the ordinary visitor is reached by mule litter. Its present occupants are the spirits and the dust of all except two of the emperors of the Ming dynasty, which gave way to the present Manchu dynasty in 1644. The most curious feature of the necropolis is a marble-paved avenue, bordered with mammoth sculptured beasts and human figures. They remind one of Karnak's avenues of sculptured sphinxes, although the perfection of alignment is missing and the figures are more widely separated.

All the figures are gray and stained. Time and weather have performed their work. There are standing and kneeling elephants with the almond eyes of a Chinaman; squatting and standing camels with stained humps and the softly undulating necks of geese; kneeling horses with the gentle demeanor of children's hobby horses; sheep with the subtle aspect of serpents; lions with the horrid, rolling eyes, the gathered brows and the fanged mouths of towering, all-devour-



One of the Chinese Tombs.

ing ogres; impossible unicorns; Chinese dragons, and, at the end, six effigies of men, three of them austere military figures and three thoughtful counsellors of state.

The site of the 13 mausoleums of the Mings is a solitary plain, stretching for miles to a line of jagged hills almost lost in the misty distance. A grass-grown marble highway crosses the green plain from the square red pagoda, with golden yellow roof, which marks the entrance to this ancient burial place. It winds through a valley, crosses a broad river by marble bridges and finally branches like the ribs of a fan to the different mausoleums standing out in gorgeous colors against the background of the hills.

The first pagoda is a sort of outer vestibule. The vestibule proper is a similar structure, some distance further on, guarded by four griffins on the tops of the same number of stately columns of marble, richly carved and yellow with age. Flaunting dragons' wings and tails on the ridge poles proclaim the nationality of the architects. Rising into the shadows of the roof at the crossing of the two interior halls is a great marble monument in the shape of a turtle bearing on its back an obelisk of black marble. On this is engraved a poem by Kien Lung, a wise and energetic emperor of the present ruling dynasty, who is said to have been the author of 38,950 poetical compositions.

From this pagoda the broad marble avenue, bordered with the curious soft gray effigies, stretches away toward the hazy horizon. The paving stones are almost hidden by the grass which has grown up between them. Broken pieces of pavement which have been cast up like wreckage on the beach and ruts retard the movement of the vehicles of the occasional visitors. The squatting camels are first passed, one on either side, facing each other, for the figures occur in pairs, one of each sex. Then follow in order the standing camels, the kneeling elephants, the standing elephants, the line finally terminating in the far distance in the six human effigies. At this end of the causeway is a gateway with red walls and red roof, adding another splash of color to the scene. Beyond it the marble way winds for four or five miles, twice crossing the murmuring river on solid bridges of marble and finally mounting a hill near the river to the tree embowered mausoleum of Yung Lo, one of the Mings.