

AS TOLD IN A LINE

A BOILING DOWN OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

MENTIONED IN SMALL SPACE

The Busy Reader Can Absorb in a Few Moments a Good Deal of Information.

Foreign.

The New Courant publishes an explanation of the dismissal of Jose De J. Paul, the special Venezuelan envoy to Europe, declaring that the action of the Venezuelan government was due to Senor Paul exceeding his mandate in recent negotiations.

Tsal Chen, former president of the board of commerce, left Peking for Tokio. He will return the official visit of Prince Fushimi, who represented Japan at the funeral of the late emperor.

Advices from Fez indicate the internal peace of Morocco is again threatened by the depredations of the rebel Roghi, to whom a large number of the tribes are reported as swearing allegiance. Another factor is the series of raids conducted by the sultan's rebellious brother Mulal Kebr.

A party of tourists, nine in all, American and English, were drowned in Lower Killarney lake.

Special dispatches from San Francisco to Japanese newspapers are so worded as to indicate that conditions obtaining in the Hawaiian islands, growing out of the Japanese sugar plantation laborers' strike, are extremely serious.

Great Britain has asked America not to press her claim for participation in the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railroad loan of \$27,500,000, which British, German and French bankers stand ready to take up. This request has been sent to James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington.

The firing on the British steamer Woodburn by a Russian torpedo boat in Pitkipas bay has not yet been reported to the foreign office in London, and the owners of the vessel are awaiting her return in order to obtain full details, when they will ask for a complete investigation of the circumstances.

General.

Katherine Clemmons Gould secured a legal separation from her husband, with \$3,000 a month alimony.

The heat wave continues in the east, causing deaths, prostrations and much misery.

The government suit against the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads has been dismissed.

Nebraska is to have a priceless work of art in the Abraham Lincoln monument.

Forty thousand turners joined in a parade in Cincinnati.

Forty persons were injured, several seriously, in a collision between two southbound cars on the Wilmington & Chester line.

Imprisonment for life is the penalty which Representative Kennedy of Ohio proposed shall be inflicted on agents of the black hand and kidnapers.

W. H. Haskell, warden of the Kansas penitentiary, forwarded his resignation to Governor Stubbs. The resignation takes effect July 1.

At a dinner where Cannon was the guest of honor plans were laid to boost ship subsidy in form of Humphrey bill.

Without debate the senate refused big reductions on lumber rates and increased those placed by house.

Prof. George Burnham Foster was dropped from the roll of the Chicago Baptist ministers' conference.

The senate committee on judiciary has demanded papers bearing on land fraud cases in California.

A bill in equity has been filed in the federal court to test the Nebraska bank guaranty law.

Mrs. Howard Gould, on taking the witness box, denied every allegation that previous witnesses had made against her.

The international pressmen's convention, is session at Omaha, declared for free paper.

Since the first of the year the United States has exported \$60,000,000 in gold, most of which went to Europe.

On recommendation of both Nebraska senators, Dr. W. H. Pilzer was appointed pension examining surgeon at Norfolk, Neb., vice Dr. Alexander Bear, resigned; and Dr. F. H. Morrow at Columbus, Neb., vice Dr. Anthony Cauley, resigned.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says that M. Pallatin, his wife and Count Rostoffstef all were killed in a balloon accident there.

Many cities are declaring for a sane Fourth of July.

It is reported from Uskub, Turkey, that Djavid Pasha has suffered a serious defeat at the hands of 14,000 Albanian troops near Petch, in a vain attempt to dislodge them from a narrow pass.

Six persons were killed and scores injured in the collision of cars on the South Shore Electric line in Indiana.

Accompanied by the members of his family, E. H. Harriman left Vienna for the Semmering, a mountain resort about fifty miles from the Austrian capital.

Emil Tilly of Bar Harbor, Me., shot and killed his father, John Tilly, following a series of quarrels. It is said the elder man had hit his son on the head with a club. Young Tilly made a statement saying he had killed his father to save himself and his wife from death.

Six and a half tons of virgin gold, the largest single shipment ever sent from Alaska, arrived at Seattle on the steamer Jefferson from Juneau.

The railway firemen and the western federation of miners purpose to erect a monument in honor of John H. Murphy, formerly counsel for the organizations named, and who died in Denver recently.

Indicted men pleaded guilty in North Platte federal court session much to the surprise of prosecuting officials.

Ambassador Naubooc of Brazil delivered the baccalaureate address at the University of Wisconsin.

A statement issued by the bureau of statistics says that it is now apparent that the exports from the United States in the fiscal year which ends with the present month will fall materially below those of 1908 and 1907 and slightly below those of 1906.

When the International Christian Endeavor convention opens in St. Paul, July 7, every visitor will find accommodation at a hotel or boarding house. The arrangement committees announce that for the first time in the history of the Christian Endeavor movement no delegate will be obliged to live in a tent.

Members of the senate conferred with the president on the proposed corporation tax amendment.

Washington.

Senator Brown received a telegram from the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, which supported his statements on the floor of the senate that men who work on American papers want duties on paper and pulp reduced.

The appeal of the government from the decision of the lower courts in the St. Louis Terminal company case, and the Oberlin M. Carter case was filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court of the United States. The right of the government to Carter's property and the control of the Eads bridge and the Merchants' bridge across the Mississippi river by the terminal company are the two points involved in the two cases.

Another retired officer of the navy who has been performing active duties—Civil Engineer Mordecai T. Endicott, who holds the rank of rear admiral—has been detached from the service and ordered home.

Friends in this city of Commander Robert Edwin Peary, U. S. N., the explorer who left the United States last July for the frozen north, say they believe Peary has by this time reached the goal of his ambition, and has successfully planted the stars and stripes at the north pole.

No news has been received from Peary since he left Etah, August 17, 1908, in the staunch ship Roosevelt, for a dash as far into the ice bound seas as that specially built vessel would carry him for being frozen in by the winter's cold.

The senate resolution providing for the continuance of unexpended balances in connection with certain river and harbor improvements also was adopted in the house.

Availing themselves of the presence of a quorum, the house leaders obtained action on several important matters. Principal among these was a conference report on the bill providing for the taking of the census.

The state department has received reports indicating evidence of unrest in Honduras, but the dispatches lack specific detail both as to locality of threatened trouble, and as to what may be expected. The gunboat Paducah is being kept in Honduras waters.

Maurice Connolly of Dubuque has written to Senator Dolliver to invite President Taft to attend the banquet of the International Carriage Manufacturers' association in this city Oct. 21. The president has been invited by Senator Dolliver, but does not yet know if he can attend.

Personal.

Oscar Lewishon, husband of Edna May, the actress, is reported killed in a European automobile accident.

The wedding of young Bryan took place out of doors, under a big tree. Senator Bailey defended his action in voting for a duty on hides, lumber and iron ore.

Ex-President Roosevelt has now turned his attention to Buffalo, having recently killed three.

Mrs. Howard Gould is to have \$3,000 a month from her former hubby.

The house naval committee is going to Hawaii to inspect Pearl harbor.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of Samuel G. Mortimer to be receiver of public moneys at Bellefourche, S. D.

Ambassador Thompson of Nebraska says he will soon quit his job in Mexico.

Liquor men of Omaha are asking for lighter assessments in view of the forthcoming 8 o'clock closing law.

Conflicting reports are abroad regarding the health of Harriman, the railroad magnate.

The president is interested in relief for Nebraska water users.

Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien and Count Kouura, a Japanese foreign minister, have exchanged friendly notes regarding the approaching visit of a large delegation of Japanese business men to the United States.

Medals from the national government were awarded to the Wright brothers at Dayton, O.

Mrs. Howard Gould's divorce suit has brought out the fact that she was often in her cups.

A single bandit, in broad daylight, robbed a Fort Worth bank of \$8,100.

EARNINGS TAX NEXT

WILL BE REACHED IN SENATE IN A FEW DAYS.

MEANS THREE WEEKS DELAY

At Least That Much Time Will Be Consumed Before Tariff Bill is Voted on by Senators.

Washington.—The corporation tax question will receive the attention of the senate this week. When the subject is to be taken up depends on the time to be devoted to the consideration of the house schedules yet to be considered in connection with the tariff. They include the questions of cotton ties, cotton bagging, binding twine, steel rails and structural steel.

The southern senators will make a determined fight in favor of free bagging and ties, contending that if binding twine is to go on the unduly list to satisfy the farmers of the northwest, the articles in question should be given the same treatment to gratify the farmers of the south.

With these items disposed of, the senate will begin consideration of the corporation tax question, in connection with the income tax question previously offered by senator Bailey. The corporation tax provision of President Taft will be presented as a substitute for the Bailey-Cummins amendment and the fight will turn largely upon the comparative merits of the two provisions.

The supporters of the administration are confident of success. They say that but eight votes for the corporation will be lost from among the republican senators. The democrats will generally vote for the income tax, but with that out of the way, many of them will give their adherence to the provision for levying tribute upon the corporations. Estimates of the time required for the disposition of this question vary all the way from one week to two weeks.

After the corporation tax will come the administrative feature of the bill, the maximum and minimum rate and drawback provisions, and other related questions. Only extremely hot weather can force action on the bill within less than three weeks' time.

The house has nothing before it and probably will adjourn from Monday to Thursday and again from Thursday without attempting any legislation.

FOUNDER OF GRAND ARMY.

Statue of Stephenson to be Unveiled in Washington.

Washington.—One of the greatest events in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic will occur when the statue of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, founder of the organization, will be unveiled in this city on July 3.

There will be a parade and all available United States military and naval forces and the district militia. President Taft will deliver an address, followed by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, who will be the orator of the day.

The triangular shaft is of granite, about forty feet high. On each side is a group in bronze, the three representing the cardinal principles of the G. A. R.—Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

On the western side is a bronze idealized medallion of Dr. Stephenson in the uniform of an officer of the civil war.

MINNESOTA BISHOP IS DEAD.

Rev. Joseph B. Cotter, Prominent Roman Catholic, Succumbs.

Winona, Minn.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cotter, aged 65, head of the Catholic diocese of Winona, Minn., which comprises the entire southern half of the state, died at his home here at midnight of a complication of heart trouble and Bright's disease. In the early '80s he was, for several years, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, and in 1887 he did duty in the capacity of lecturer.

Samuel Gompers in London.

London.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in London Sunday. He was met by Davis J. Shackleton and James A. Seddon, both members of the house of commons, and other labor leaders.

Pretender May Live.

San Sebastian, Spain.—A private dispatch received here from Varese says that notwithstanding the recent serious operation performed on Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, hope of his ultimate recovery has not been abandoned.

Five Horses Killed by Lightning.

Sturgis, S. D.—A heavy electrical storm visited this vicinity. A great amount of rain fell and lightning struck the M troop stable at Fort Mead and killed four cavalry horses in their stalls, but did little damage to the stable.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Europe.

New York.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sailed for Europe Saturday on the steamer Cretic with her daughter Ethel, and her two sons, Quentin and Archie. The first month of their trip will be passed at Mrs. Roosevelt's sister's, Miss Carew, in the latter's villa near Rome. The remainder of the stay abroad will be spent in a tour of France, which was designated especially for Miss Ethel's benefit.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to return to the United States with the three children in November next.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

Prospects Are of a Very Encouraging Character.

According to reports gathered by the grain dealers in Lincoln from their branches throughout the state, the prospects are that the wheat crop this year will be fully as good, if not better, than it was last year. There is very little smut reported, and the several grain dealers interviewed yesterday knew of not a single locality in which chinch bugs or any other insect were infesting the fields.

The Central Granaries company reports prospects throughout the entire wheat area of the state very favorable except in the extreme southwestern portion, and even there they look for a better crop than was produced in that area last year. In their opinion the harvest may begin by the first of next month if the weather continues warm and dry. A small sheaf on exhibition in the office, brought from Adams, Gage county, shows unusually long heads and a heavy kernel.

The South Platte country has a bright wheat outlook, according to the statement of the Wright-Leet Grain company. Reports from the branch elevators in that district say that indications point to an average yield of from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre. The usual amount of smut has been found in all wheat fields, but at the present time this has practically disappeared. What little there is, was the common smut found sporadically in every wheat field, and not of the more destructive "ball smut" which is so much dreaded by the farmer. A few spears of wheat brought to the office from Russell county, Kansas, show a full, well rounded kernel; but the stand in the fields there is said to be thin, owing to dry weather.

As far west as Lincoln county is in good shape. The H. O. Barber company, which does some of its business in the vicinity of North Platte, says that the great production of wheat in Lincoln county is largely due to the scientific methods of conserving soil moisture practiced there, and to the old English custom of following introduced there some years ago. Mr. Barber says there are conflicting reports in regard to crop conditions in Paepls county. Some report them good and others report them unfavorable.

As to the Crops.

Reports from the state indicate that the crops are flourishing. Wheat throughout the central section is fully up to the normal. It is fully headed out, and the heads are large and well filled for this stage of growth. Corn which has been held back on account of the wet cool spring, is now well rooted and is expected by farmers to make a phenomenal growth during the rest of the month. Considering the trouble farmers have had getting onto their ground to cultivate, the corn is not weedy.

Campbell Soil Culture.

The Campbell soil culture theory has received encouragement from foreigners. The Campbell Soil Culture company of Lincoln has been organized. A communication has been received from the Department of Agriculture of the Mexican government, asking for the conditions under which the company will establish one or more of their demonstration farms in that country, and the land owners' association of Prosser, Wash., has asked the company to undertake for them a demonstration farm in what is known as the Horse Heaven section, in southeast Washington. The company also has under consideration the establishment of a farm for the East Oregon Land company, and the supervision of some farms for the D. B. Johnson Land company in North Dakota. The company decided to amend the articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Rev. E. von Forel of Scotts Bluff, Neb., ex-governor of the Nebraska state university, has been secured by the company to take charge of its educational department, and will spend the summer months preparing a course of study, which will be taught by correspondence.

Increase in Deposits.

State, private and incorporated banks have increased their deposits nearly \$10,000,000 in the last year, according to the report of Secretary Royce on the condition of business on May 22. Deposits in state banks show a decrease of \$511,000 from the February report. This is attributed to the fact that two state banks, the Grand Island Banking company and the Minden Exchange have become national banks in the intervening time. These banks had deposits of \$910,000. State banks have increased about \$40,000.

New Rates at Grand Island.

The State Railway commission has given the Union Pacific permission to install a rate of 30 cents for the round trip from Grand Island to the stock yards east of there. The commission granted the permission because it is a reduction from \$50 for a special train which made the yards twice a month, so interested parties could attend the horse sales.

Data For Railroad Valuation.

A number of railroad men again met with the State Railway Commission and Engineer Hurd discussed the reports the engineer will want in finding the physical valuation of the railroads. The railroad men objected to the forms prepared by Mr. Hurd because they were more numerous than the Minnesota officials required. Mr. Hurd, however, explained that while there were more forms no more information was asked for, but he had divided the forms so that the matter would be more convenient to handle.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

A high wind at Lyons blew much fruit from the trees.

Fifty-two banks in Nebraska have signed to contest the constitutionality of the guaranty bank law.

The new Catholic church at Kenasaw was dedicated last Sunday.

Woodmen of the World will put up a fifteen-story building in Omaha.

John Emerson of Greeley Camp was working in the field one day; next day he was dead from heart disease.

The telephone men are making war on squirrels at Nebraska City because of the fact they have ruined a large number of cables during the past month.

Daniel Chester French of New York has been selected to construct the monument to Abraham Lincoln to be placed on the state house grounds at Lincoln.

The Buffalo County Corn and Agricultural exposition launched by the Kearney Commercial club, is now an assured event for the second week in October.

The Midwest Life of Lincoln wants a local agent to represent it in every town in Nebraska. For particulars write the company. It pays good commissions.

Frank Brechen, a farmer in Custer county, was killed by lightning on the F. W. Toby ranch, while mowing alfalfa. One of the horses he was driving was also killed.

On account of the bank guaranty suit, ex-Senator Allen, who is retained in the case by the banks, has been compelled to cancel his speaking engagement on the occasion of the reunion of his regiment, the thirty-second Iowa infantry, at Eldora.

The Central Kennels is a growing industry that exists in Central City. Lately several English pointers have been shipped to other states, and the demand for them is increasing.

The Commercial club of Kearney, has undertaken a thorough investigation of the Kearney-Beloit railway project known as the Dakota, Kansas & Gulf, with a view to boosting the enterprise.

The merchants are planning an arrangement whereby more trade may be induced to come to Hastings. They propose to pay the railroad fare of persons in the surrounding territory who come to that place to do their trading.

The contract for the building of the new opera house and lodge hall in Butte was let last week to E. E. Short of Sioux City, who also has the contract for the new Catholic school in that place.

In Omaha the passage of the day light saloon bill is being urged by the brewers and wholesale liquor dealers as argument against the personal property valuation returned by them being increased by Assessor Shriver and the Board of Equalization.

On the 26th day of April, 1906, The Midwest Life was authorized by the insurance department of this state to do a general life insurance business on the level premium, legal reserve plan. The stockholders are Nebraska people, associated together to insure Nebraska people, and thereby to keep within Nebraska the premiums paid for their insurance. The business methods of The Midwest Life are clean. It sells and always has sold life insurance as life insurance. Home office 1007 "O" street, Lincoln. N. Z. Snell, president. Write for an agency.

A heavy electrical storm visited the section about Prague during which the barn of Vac Frana, a half mile west of town, was struck by lightning and consumed by fire, together with eight head of horses, three sets of harness and a large supply of oats and hay.

Joseph Brabeo, an aged farmer of the Barneston vicinity, Gage county attempted suicide. A neighbor named A. M. Eckart found Brabeo hanging at the end of a rope in his barn and cut him down. He soon revived. Brabeo it is said, has been despondent for some time over domestic troubles.

The recent rulings of the Nebraska insurance department, through the auditor of public accounts, the Hon. S. R. Barton, did not affect The Midwest Life in the slightest degree. It had never used "estimate"; sold "special" or "board contracts"; placed misleading "statements" on the face of its policies or elsewhere, as to how or in what manner its policies were secured; or sold "stock, bonds or securities" of any insurance or agency company as an inducement to take life insurance with it. The rulings against such practices are in harmony with the position publicly taken by The Midwest Life ever since its organization. Home office 1007 "O" street, Lincoln. N. Z. Snell, president. Write for an agency.

Mrs. John O'Connor of Lyons, while sewing, ran the machine needle through her finger and was held fast by it, not being able to extricate herself. The children were all away from the house, and her cries for help were in vain until she attracted some one passing in the street.

Domestic troubles seem to have been the cause which prompted Joseph Brabeo, a well-to-do farmer of Gage county, to try and end his life. Brabeo is the man who recently brought suit against his wife, charging that during the last nine years she has administered to him a beating once a month.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES.

Items of Interest Taken From Here and There Over the State.

Catholics of Kearney are about to build a new church. Mrs. Carricker, aged 97 years, having been confined to her bed for four years, passed away at Sutton last week.

While returning from a fishing trip on Lone Tree creek, Harold Kass and Hal Dyham of Chadron lost a lively team while trying to cross the stream, which had become swollen by recent rains.

Fire totally destroyed Michael Mautgan's store in Weston with its contents of windmills, pumps and supplies and a large gasoline engine, entailing a loss of nearly \$1,200. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Smallpox has broken out at Byron. Three families have been quarantined, children are being vaccinated. It was first supposed to have been chickenpox, but a physician later pronounced it smallpox.

A charter was granted for the third bank at Newman Grove, with a capital stock of \$15,000 to be known as the Shell Creek Valley State bank. The incorporators are Thomas O'Shea, John J. O'Shea, Mollie O'Shea and Mark O'Shea. Thomas O'Shea is the president of the Farmers' National bank of Madison.

The Norfolk "boy dime novel heroes," Victor Little, Perry Emory, Forest Emory, Guy Storms and Chester Housh, were tried in the district court at Chadron and the jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the information against all except Guy Storms.

If expected reductions are made the total tax levy for Adams county for 1909 will be the lowest for many years. The city levy has already been reduced from twenty-four mills to twenty. A slight reduction may be made in the school district levy.

While a number of pupils from the government school were in bathing in the Loup river at Genoa, Edgar Marshall, a 16-year-old Indian boy, was caught in some rapids, was seized by cramps and before his companions could reach him he was drowned.

I. W. Bowling of North Platte, 70 years of age, on Union Pacific train No. 6, decided to leave the train there and take the Burlington to Lincoln. He jumped after the train had gotten under headway, rolled for some distance and was badly bruised.

Charles Lombard, a farmer living near Barneston, was drowned while bathing in the Blue river two miles north of that place. A dozen other men were in the river with him when he was drowned. He was a poor swimmer and became exhausted and went down in a deep hole.

Charles Bourn, 20 years of age, was drowned. He and three other companions were fishing in a boat in the back waters of the Missouri river about twenty miles northwest of Bloomfield, when the boat was accidentally capsized and the young man lost his life before his companions could rescue him.

The clerk of the district court of Otoe county has received word, because of the illness of Judge H. D. Travis and his wife, that the June term of the district court will stand adjourned until such time as he is able to attend his duties. The petit jury has been excused until they are again called. Judge Travis has been unwell for some time.

The body of Charles Svensen of Arlington was found in the doorway of his jewelry repair shop, the other morning, by Frank Hadley and Oscar Claycomb, who were returning home from a dance and saw the body lying in the doorway as they were passing by. Svensen had evidently been dead some time, as the body was cold when found. He died of heart disease.

The city council of North Platte held a special meeting to meet with Mr. Hoffmeister to discuss settlement of the water works question. He offered to have a special engineer make an appraisal of the plant in this city, but this the council declined as the city engineer had made an appraisal. The council then passed a formal resolution offering \$60,000 for the present water works plant and making the offer good until July 6.

Andrew Simpson, one of the heavy feeders of Johnson county, is home from St. Joseph, where he had two cars of very choice short-fed steers. The steers were remarkable on account of the extremely large gain made on the light cattle. There were thirty-nine head and they averaged 700 pounds when Mr. Simpson began feeding them on January 1. After handling them for 165 days they averaged 1,115, a net gain of 409 pounds to the steer.

According to statistics just compiled by County Assessor C. H. Fehlman, Jefferson county is much richer than last year. The total valuation of lands, lots and improvements for this year is \$22,718,825, which is an increase over last year of \$282,280. The increase in personal property is \$274,285, the figures of 1909 being \$5,760,265 against \$5,485,980 for last year. Jefferson county farmers have on hand 315,000 bushels of corn, 17,500 bushels of wheat, 1,985 bushels of rye, 28,000 bushels of oats and 24,975 tons of alfalfa.

For more than four weeks Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Tecumseh, has been suffering from the effects of a squirrel bite on each of her hands, but it is not thought rabies will result as the time has long since gone by for such a termination of the injuries. The wounds have caused Mrs. McCoy much suffering and worry.

Although about seventy years old, Mrs. Jacob Moore, of Auburn, petitioned for and was granted a divorce from her husband in district court. Mr. Moore is about the same age as his wife. Mrs. Moore was given alimony and the sum of \$900.