

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

IRA L. BARE, Publisher.

TERMS, \$1.25 IN ADVANCE.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK**COMPENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.****A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS****National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.****Political Notes.**

Woodrow Wilson spoke at Buffalo, New York, Labor day.

The progressives won in California by a narrow margin.

Iowans have put a progressive ticket in the field.

Col. Roosevelt has started on a political tour to last a month.

Democratic managers are planning a national business men's parade.

Governor Johnson, progressive candidate for vice-president, spoke at Lincoln.

The candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt was attacked by Senator Sutherland of Utah.

Roosevelt said Governor Wilson was a tool in the hands of the democratic bosses.

Governor Wilson is to take a hand in the New Jersey senatorial campaign.

The Nebraska progressive party in state convention endorsed the republican ticket.

Chairman Hillis insists that Roosevelt electors get off the Pennsylvania republican ticket.

Missouri judicial candidates may withdraw from the ticket if required to line up for Taft.

Oscar S. Straus was nominated for governor by the New York progressive state convention.

Colonel Roosevelt marked the dividing line between progressive and reactionary voters.

Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for the presidency, addressed a large crowd in Portland, Ore.

There was no choice in the Vermont election and the legislature will have to settle the matter.

Roosevelt, principal speaker at the Missouri progressive convention, assailed Wilson and Archibald.

There was no majority for governor in the Vermont election and the legislature will have to decide it.

General.

A large throng at Lincoln, Neb., witnessed the unveiling of the Lincoln statue.

President Taft made a talk to federal employes on making appointments and the civil service.

Acting Democrat Chairman McAdoo sees no prospect of the presidential election going into the house.

Governor Woodrow Wilson weighs 177 pounds, a gain of seven pounds since the time of his nomination.

The United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit association re-elected John F. Bradley of Atlanta, Ga., president and W. S. Corning of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Governor Woodrow Wilson intimated that he would probably take part in the senatorial fight in New Jersey in which former United States Senator James Smith, jr., has again become a candidate.

James H. Brady, former governor of Idaho, for next president, and Wichita, Kan., for the next meeting place of the Transmississippi Commercial congress, were at the Salt Lake convention.

Charles E. Dant, a wholesale lumber dealer of Portland, was the only witness examined when the federal investigation into an alleged combination of retail lumber dealers was resumed at Portland, Ore.

Plans for a national Wilson and Marshall business men's parade on the same day and hour in every large city from the Atlantic to the Pacific were made at the democratic national headquarters in New York.

Oscar S. Straus, former minister to Turkey and former secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, was unanimously acclaimed the nominee for governor of the progressive party of New York.

At Flint, Mich., in the presence of hundreds of persons, fourteen-year-old Chester Betts, was accidentally caught by the guy rope of a balloon and carried about 2,000 feet in the air before the rope untangled and buried him to his death.

Mrs. Frank Lankford and her three children, John, 21 years, Mabel, 12 years, and Francis, 4 years old, were drowned three miles below Lansing, Iowa, when their boat was upset in a collision with a gasoline launch driven by a younger son.

Miss Annice Dorothy Nixon, 22 years old, the daughter of Richard B. Nixon, financial clerk of the United States senate, was drowned at Colonial Beach, Va., in a vain attempt to rescue her swimming companion, Franklin W. Wiseman, aged 20.

Official orders for the dispatch of Company I, United States Signal corps, to El Paso were received at Fort Russell.

A private telegram from Sebastopol reports a mutiny of the crews of the Black sea squadron, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the London Chronicle.

The women of Ohio failed on Tuesday in their effort to gain the ballot, according to early returns.

Mexican rebels have surrounded Cananea, where many Americans are located at the copper camps, and an attack is imminent.

The business portion of Malatone, a town in Fergus county, Montana, was destroyed by fire.

Funds for circulating petitions for the recall of Governor Oswald West of Oregon are being sought in Portland.

Mrs. Anita Calvert Bourgeois of St. Louis, attorney, genealogist, biographer and suffrage orator, will enlist as a campaign speaker for Woodrow Wilson.

Accompanied by Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor William celebrated the eve of Sedan day by attending a divine service held in the open air in the Tempelhofer Feld.

The International Association of Electropylers in convention in Chicago decided on a policy of arbitration of labor troubles through national committees in order to avert strikes.

Five unidentified men were killed and two injured in the wreck of a Great Northern freight train near Macon, Mont. All of the men were beating their way and were riding in a car of lumber.

Five detectives returned empty handed last night after following several false clues as to the whereabouts of "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the two missing gunmen wanted in the Rosenthal murder case.

Solomon Luna, millionaire banker and sheep owner, for sixteen times republican national committeeman for New Mexico, was found dead in a dipping vat at his sheep ranch, seventy miles from Magdalena, N. M.

President Gomez sent a long apologetic cable dispatch to President Taft in connection with the attack on Hugh S. Gibson, the American charge d'affaires at Havana by Enrique Maza, a newspaper reporter.

Taking testimony in the government's suit to recover possession of 2,900,000 acres of land in western Oregon valued at \$100,000,000, which the federal government gave to the Oregon & California Railroad company in 1866, was resumed.

Shocking reports of famine and sickness, brigandage and brutality in the rebel zone in Nicaragua, sent to the outside world by couriers, are beginning to reach the State department and are being referred to the attention of the American Red Cross.

The Navigation bureau officers were surprised Sunday to learn that a woman wireless operator had been discharged from the steamer Mariposa, on a transpacific line on the ground that the government was opposed to such employment of women.

The Minneapolis Civic and Commercial association appealed to the Interstate Commerce commission to correct what are alleged to be discriminations by a number of western railroads against its commercial interests in favor of Chicago and St. Louis.

Republicans of North Carolina came to the parting of the ways and two state conventions were held, one by the supporters of President Taft and another by the followers of Colonel Roosevelt. As a result of the clash there will be two electoral and two state tickets in the field.

The possibility of a great conflagration threatens every big city in the country it was declared by Richard L. Humphrey of Philadelphia, a structural materials expert, at the closing session of the International Association for Testing Materials in New York.

James B. McNamara, serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, was operated on Tuesday at the prison hospital for appendicitis. This became known Sunday, with the announcement that he would recover.

C. W. Berlin, former land commissioner of the Southern Pacific, testifying in the Southern Pacific land foreclosure hearing at Portland, Ore., blamed the Booth-Kelly Lumber company for the Harriman error of 1903 withdrawing 2,300,000 acres of the Oregon and California grant lands from entry or sale.

The Panama-Pacific International exposition, which will be held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal, will be ready on time. This was the positive assertion of its president, Charles C. Moore. After months spent in preliminaries the perfected plan has been adopted by the directors, and orders have been given to go ahead immediately.

Belmore Brown, renowned for his ascents of Mount McKinley with Prof. Herschel Parker, underwent a dangerous operation Sunday at Tacoma to save the life of a young woman who was virtually a stranger to him. The explorer heard Miss Ethel Madden, a friend of one of his neighbors, was dying of anemia. He volunteered to undergo an operation for transfusion of blood from his veins to that of the patient. The operation occupied twelve hours and has been pronounced successful.

The American Red Cross society allowed \$1,000 for the purchase of food supplies for the suffering people in Nicaragua.

Personal.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur, retired army officer, died suddenly in Milwaukee.

Woodrow Wilson is in favor of the public using school buildings for meeting places.

Charges of heresy were made against Rev. J. C. Handy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Mexico, Mo.

DISCUSS OF BUDGET**ACTION DEFERRED ON AMOUNT TO BE ASKED FOR.****PROFESSORS STRIKE A SNAG****Board Decides that Instructors Who Desire to Teach in Summer Without Pay May Do So.**

The Board of Regents of the state university informally discussed the budget which will be presented to the legislature when it comes next January, but deferred definite action until a later day. No statement was made of the amount of money which the university intends to ask the legislature to appropriate.

University professors ran on a snag in the matter of easy leaves of absence when the board of regents passed a ruling prohibiting them from applying summer school service toward leave of absence on full salary.

The board adopted as its policy that hereafter any professors who desire to teach in the summer session without remuneration may do so, and should the question ever arise of granting leave of absence, such service will be taken into consideration.

President Allen found support among the board members against charges arising from the suit of the Omaha Structural Steel works, in which statements were made reflecting on the integrity of the president. The company asserted in its suit that undue influence had been brought to bear in the awarding of one of the sub-contracts for a new college building.

The board directed that a letter to this firm be drafted outlining the board's attitude and the results of its investigations. This letter, when drawn up and submitted to the members of the board for approval, will be given to the press for publication.

Two claims against the Omaha Medical college appropriation were paid, one for grading the site of the new building and the other for taxes to the city of Omaha.

The following ad interim appointments were confirmed: C. W. Smith, instructor in physics in the school of agriculture; Harry E. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture; L. F. Seaton, adjunct professor of agricultural engineering; G. C. White, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Rachael E. Holmes, fellow in botany; Mattie Allen, adjunct professor of education; W. J. Morrill, professor of forestry; Alice Loomis, professor of home economics; Anna M. Olsen, adjunct professor of home economics; B. F. Raber, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The following new appointments were made: Miss M. M. Hoxsey, clerical assistant in agricultural botany; R. K. Bliss, professor of animal husbandry; Everett N. Bowman, detailed by the War department as commandant of cadets.

The board confirmed the extension of the leave of absence without salary of Prof. C. W. Wallace. Prof. Wallace has for the last three years been conducting Shakespearian researches among the archives of the British museum. He was expected to return to the university this fall, but early in the summer it became apparent that without more time he could not finish the work he had under way. He was accordingly given another year.

Notarial Commissions.

J. H. Presson, record clerk at the governor's office, has issued 1,905 notarial commissions since September 1, 1911. Of this number 180 went to Douglas county and 107 to Lancaster.

Auto Fees Go to County.

An apparent conflict in the statute regarding the place of payment of fees for the registration of automobiles has been passed upon by Attorney General Martin. The statute appears to be in conflict in that one section provides for payment to the county treasurer of the county where the owner lives, while another appears to require payment to the secretary of state in case of transfer of ownership. The attorney general holds that all such fees must be paid to the county treasurer of the county where the owner lives and that in case of transfer of ownership the owner must present the county treasurer's duplicate receipt to the secretary of state and the latter will register the machine without pay.

Infantile Paralysis Appears.

Infantile paralysis has appeared at the town of Neligh, according to word received by Dr. W. H. Wilson, inspector for the state board of health. He has been notified that the opening of the public schools will be deferred on account of the disease.

Broadwell Suit Appealed.

The case of Douglas county against Frank A. Broadwell, ex-clerk of the district court of Douglas county, which sues for fees claimed due the county and not turned over by Mr. Broadwell, was appealed to the supreme court last week. The county sues on the bond of Mr. Broadwell, which was issued by the American Bonding and Trust company, for fees covering four years beginning January 4, 1909, and extending to January 3, 1914, which amounted to \$41,525.82.

A LOSS OF HORSES.**Strange Disease is Carrying Off Many Animals.**

More than 500 horses have died of a strange disease in the state of Nebraska within a few weeks, according to reports received at the office of the state veterinarian. Half a dozen experts are out trying to check its ravages, and the state department has ordered more men into the field. The disease resembles fungus poisoning and is said to be due to the late growth of pastures following the late summer rains. Horses are dying by the dozen in a dozen scattered counties.

According to the state veterinarian, the horse afflicted with the disease, appears to be normal in every way except that it apparently loses its reason within six hours after showing signs of being affected and is dead within forty-eight hours.

At this writing no new complaints had been received, but every effort will be made to gather information so that the epidemic, if such it is, can be stopped before it reaches large proportions. Complaints at present have come from Franklin, Hastings, Merna and one or two other towns, and inspectors who have investigated the matter think it is caused by a sort of fungus poisoning from the late growth of grass caused by the rain, which has fallen abundantly.

Horses that have been fed upon dry feed do not seem to be troubled by the disease and it is only those animals which have been allowed to feed upon green grass that have been afflicted.

A Merna veterinarian describes the symptoms of the disease as follows:

The horse has an anxious look of expression and appears at the outset to suffer a loss of appetite. It is not inclined to move save when it has to, and in ten or twelve hours after being attacked by the disorder it begins to stagger around and to seek to lean up against any convenient thing which it can find. Its breathing is practically normal, its pulse is normal also and its temperature is from 103 to 105.3 degrees. As time goes on the animal gets more stupid and seeks to go through the fence, manger or whatever lies in its path. It pays attention to nothing. Some cases have come from the pastures and others from the harness. The horses live from forty to sixty hours usually and previous to death the limbs of the animal tremble violently and continually.

Work of the Stork.

The total number of births in the state between January 1 and July 31 of the present year was 15,450, according to figures given out by Secretary Wilson of the state board of health. The number exceeds the births for the same period last year.

Pay for State Troops.

The payroll of the state troops at the recent Second regiment encampment at Grand Island totalled \$4,425. All of the money was forthcoming from the federal government and was not backed up dollar for dollar by a like amount from the state treasury.

Assessors Are Slow.

Only a few of the fourteen counties which failed to properly report data for the state 1912 assessment roll, have replied to letters sent out by Secretary Henry Seymour of the assessment board, asking for the information. Until this is sent in the grand assessment roll will be incomplete.

Danger from Glanders.

The state veterinarian department was exhibiting several pictures of people who had been afflicted with glanders contracted while taking care of horses infected with the same disease. Efforts will be made to educate the people along the line of the danger of contracting the disease by those handling the animals.

Rule for Normal Schools.

The new rule made by the state normal board for all state normal schools is that a flat rate of \$1 a semester shall be charged for the use of books, instead of a deposit of \$3 and the rebate system. The single tax of \$3 for lecture, athletic and other privileges adopted by the state board is merely voluntary. If students desire to do so, they may buy tickets to lecture courses and other privileges as they need them as heretofore at a total cost of about \$7 a year. The state normal board will meet some time in October for holding a business session.

Goods Not Yet Found.

State Food Commissioner Hansen has not yet found trace of the valuable platinum cups which were stolen from the laboratory of his department. He has written letters to dealers in this metal to look out for the stolen goods. In reply, one firm said it had received word of nine different robberies of the same kind, all committed by the same man.

Receive Maine Relic.

The navy yard officials at Washington have sent to Adjutant General Phelps a powder tank which was taken from the wreck of the Maine at the time the battleship was taken from the mud in Havana harbor. The tank is about three feet long and nine inches in diameter and shows the effect of the explosion. It does not show much effect from its long submersion in the water only having an occasional scaly crust on the sides. The relic will be presented to Spanish war veterans in Lincoln.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO**UNCLE SAM'S ARMY COULD MOVE ON SHORT NOTICE.****THE REBELS CONTINUE ACTIVE****Officers Are Apprehensive of the Situation but Hope There Will Be No Intervention.**

Washington.—Intervention in Mexico and the possibility of President Taft calling a special session of congress to determine whether American troops should be sent across the line, were widely discussed here by public men and in diplomatic circles. It is known that the government has been pressed on many sides to take such a step, and various accounts of what influences were being brought to bear and the objects sought to be accomplished are related among those interested on both sides of the question.

President Taft and the state department, however, are holding to the principle that no such action should be taken without authorization of congress. That American soldiers have been sent into China, or that American naval forces now are actively engaged in Nicaragua without authorization of congress should not be a precedent for sending troops to Mexico.

In China American missionaries were besieged and in danger of torture or death. In Nicaragua the rebels had shelled the American legation and endangered lives of American cities by bombarding an unfortified city, in violation of rules of international law.

No such situation has been reported in Mexico.

The news that President Taft considered the situation a grave one, and has given thought to the expediency of putting it up to congress, is expected to bring out the usual crop of reports of troops under orders to move and plans completed by the general staff of the army for campaigning in Mexico.

The general staff has complete plans for any such emergency. Should it arise, some war department officials could wake up at night, and like Von Moltke, at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, send the telegraph wire in a moment a sheaf of orders that would put an army a-horse and a-foot in battle array. So it is perfectly proper to say the war department is ready to invade Mexico at a moment's notice, but it is no more ready to invade Mexico than it is to repel invaders from across the ocean. It has standing orders with the principal railroads and steamship lines by which it can begin moving an army within twenty-four hours.

A Motor Crash

Newark, N. J.—Eddie Hasha of Waco, Tex., holder of several world's records for motorcycle racing, plunged over the rail of the course at the new Newark motorrome into a crowd late Sunday afternoon, causing the death of six persons, including himself, while six are dying and thirteen are badly injured.

The only two of the six dead positively identified up to a late hour were Hasha and Johnny Albright, a Denver motorcyclist, who was riding third in the race. The other four dead were boys and young men among the spectators.

Five thousand spectators were witnessing the finish of a four-mile free-for-all race when the daring Texan rider, doing ninety-two miles an hour, took his fateful plunge.

The New Battleship

Washington.—The new battleship Pennsylvania, the only one authorized by congress at the last session, will be fully as large as the great battleship which the British government has just ordered, according to plans of the naval general board.

Wilson Out Against Smith.

Sea Girt, N. J.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, democratic presidential nominee, declared against Warner J. Smith, jr., a democratic candidate for United States senator from New Jersey, an office which he held during President Cleveland's second administration.

Bernhard Ziehn Dead.

Chicago.—Bernhard Ziehn, said to have been one of the foremost authorities of the country on musical theory, died at his home here Sunday.

His Money Melted.

Chicago.—Thomas Ballard, a farmer, kept 500 \$20 gold pieces in his corn crib, which burned, and the money was melted into an intact solid mass.

Tells All He Knows.

Preston, Eng.—Thomas Coupe, New York Elks' club clerk, who saw the Rosenthal murderers fleeing, and afterwards came to England, because he was afraid he would suffer for "knowing too much," has sent a sworn statement of all he knows.

Watching for Cholera.

Washington.—Surgeons have been warned to examine immigrants for cholera carriers, until the outbreak in southern Sardinia and Italy and in Beirut, Syria, subsides.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

Nearly 60,000 people attended the state fair on the third day.

School opened Monday at Ainsworth with a total enrollment of 278, of which 64 were in the high school.

The Fillmore county fair association and the business men of Geneva have employed a professional decorator to beautify the streets and business fronts during the fair.

Mrs. Leona Jones, a bride of but a few days, was shot in the neck with a rifle ball at the hands of a lad named Moore, who stopped at the Jones farm, four miles west of the soldiers' home in Hall county. The shooting was entirely accidental. The wound is an ugly, but not a serious one.

Lloyd Bemis, who has been employed on the plowdriver crew on the Burlington this summer, was badly injured at Burchard. The chain on the plowdriver broke and fell on him while working about the machine. Three deep gashes were cut in the top of his head and he was knocked unconscious by the force of the blow.

Enraged because of his wife's alleged contemplated action for a divorce and the fact that she refused to live with him, Steve O'Donnell of Omaha entered her room in a house next door and destroyed with sulphuric acid her bedding and clothing and the clothing of their 5-year-old son. The loss is said to be \$500.

Grant Bailey, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bailey, one mile west of Osmond, is dead as the result of losing both legs by being caught by the sickle bar of a mower. Another son of Mr. Bailey was mowing a field of millet, and the baby hid in the field, unknown to the elder boy. Both legs were severed at the ankles.

Martin E. Kenney, labor foreman for the Rock Island, barely averted death when hit by a switch locomotive in the Fairbury yards. Mr. Kenney was picking up a hose for the purpose of watering a passenger train and did not observe a locomotive coming up from behind. He was struck in the back by the pilot and thrown violently against the ground.

On thousand and five notarial commissions have been issued from the governor's office by J. H. Presson, record clerk, since September 1, 1911. One hundred and eighty were issued to people in Douglas county and 107 to Lancaster county people. The commissions are issued for a term of six years and each commission brings to the state a fee of \$1.

The case of the state against Dr. F. W. Wildman of Blue Springs, charged with practicing veterinary medicine and dentistry without a license and advertising himself as such, was called in Judge Ellis' court at Beatrice, and dismissed on a nolle prosequi filed by the county attorney. The case was tried recently in Justice court, and the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Frank A. Broadwell, formerly clerk of the district court in Douglas county, has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment for \$9,000 obtained against him by the county. The county brought suit for the recovery of \$11,525 fees, which it was alleged belonged to the county and not to the clerk of the court. Mr. Broadwell alleged he was entitled to retain a portion of the fees in dispute.

Cases of hog cholera are, says a Dealer dispatch, reported in various parts of Thayer county and prompt compliance with the law will help in checking the disease. Paragraph 687, section 60, page 128, of the 1911 compiled statute of Nebraska reads as follows: "The owner of any swine which shall die from disease or sickness shall have the carcass of the same completely burned on the premises where the animal died within forty-eight hours after death. Any person violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not to exceed ten (\$10.00) dollars."

A sensational romance coupled with tragedy occupied the attention of county court, at Fairbury, the litigants being Emil Kujath and Ed Herman. Kujath alleged that his nephew, Ed Herman, was paying improper attentions to his daughter, and waylaid and assaulted him. Herman had him arrested and the case taken into county court. F. L. Rain prosecuted. After listening to a number of witnesses Judge Boyle decided that Kujath was guilty and fined him.

The Burlington weekly crop report shows a constant improvement in the condition of corn. Hot weather and sunshine during the seven days covered by the report has advanced the crop rapidly towards maturity. Early corn is beginning to dent and this means that the hardening or ripening process is going on. Over 50 per cent of the ground intended for seeding winter wheat has been plowed. The crop sown will be the largest in many years. Dry weather, while a great help to corn, has caused some damage to pastures. A big apple crop and an average potato crop is expected. The production of sugar beets will be very large.

Just before the close of the Thayer county institute at Hebron last week the students surprised Superintendent A. T. Holtzen by presenting him with a handsome rocking chair as a token of esteem.

At the eleventh hour the Tecumseh school board finds itself without a complete teaching force for the coming year. Miss Greta Dunlavy of Bloomington, who had been secured as one of the teachers in the High school and who had accepted the place, finds that she cannot come to Tecumseh. The board is looking for a teacher to complete the force.