

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring in Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries.

WASHINGTON.

Representative Gillette has proposed a constitutional amendment to prohibit polygamy.

Representative Hobson has proposed a constitutional amendment to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcohol in the United States.

Postmaster General Burleson has decided to standardize the entire postal service so far as possible, with a view to greater efficiency.

The income tax, the most revolutionary revenue raising power conferred on the American government since its foundation, has started upon the path that is to bring millions into the public treasury.

Republican Leader Mann's plan for subscriptions from congressmen to a wedding gift for Miss Jessie Wilson was denounced in the house by Representative Gray, democrat, of Indiana, who said the movement was "in exceeding bad taste."

The sale of interchangeable mileage books with the requirement that the coupons be exchanged for tickets before a journey is begun has been held by the interstate commerce commission to be neither discriminatory nor in violation of the law.

Francisco Esquadero, chief of the department of foreign relations for the constitutionalists in Mexico, telegraphed their headquarters from Hermosillo that the federal had evacuated the city of Chihuahua on the approach of Pancho Villa and the constitutionalist troops.

The delay of the administration in announcing its decision interpreting the 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American vessels may result in the introduction of a measure in the house calling upon the treasury department for information as to what it is doing to enforce the new tariff law on this point.

Because 6 per cent of all West Point applicants have failed during the last three years, notwithstanding many were high school graduates, Representative Sharp of Ohio called on Secretary Garrison to recommend modification of examinations or have the government conduct a preparatory course.

Senator Overman of North Carolina has introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit a majority instead of two-thirds of the senate or house to override a president's veto and also to empower the president to veto any distinct items in an appropriation bill without disapproving the remainder of the measure.

Important changes in the administration currency bill resulted from the first executive work on the measure by the senate committee. The committee passed over for later action the proposition to substitute a central government-controlled bank for the regional bank plan in the bill, on which the members were evenly divided and proceeded to perfect the details of the measure.

The senate banking and currency committee has tentatively agreed on four regional reserve banks for the proposed new currency system, with a provision that after two years the federal reserve board may add as many additional banks as it deems necessary, not exceeding twelve. The pending bill fixes the number at twelve and it has been understood the administration would not consent to have it reduced below nine.

DOMESTIC.

President Wilson has nominated T. C. Armitage as postmaster at Billings, Montana.

What is announced as the final effort of the copper mine operators in the Calumet district to induce their striking employees to return to work will be made through the medium of the copper country commercial club.

Six thousand dollars for retired missionaries was raised in less than fifteen minutes at Topeka, Kas., at the national meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Sealship Oysters company of New York and Boston, a \$4,500,000 corporation, placed, in the hands of receivers on an application in the federal court of the Old Colony Trust company of Boston, trustee of its \$2,500,000 convertible bonds. The oyster company defaulted interest on bonds.

Leon R. Taylor, speaker of the assembly, has been sworn in as acting governor of New Jersey, taking the place of James W. Fielder, the democratic gubernatorial candidate who resigned.

Australia last year bought over 25,000 autos from the United States.

New York has 107,000 persons on its payroll, the largest department being the schools, with 25,800.

The executive committee of the national editorial association selected Houston, Tex., for the meeting place of the association next April.

Mrs. Jennie May Eaton was acquitted of the charge of murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

Correspondence from Manila reports two deaths there from bubonic plague, one of them being that of William Crozier, managing editor of the Daily Bulletin.

Employees of the street railway and traction companies of Indianapolis went on strike. A half hour later practically every car had been returned to the barns and deserted by the strikers.

John Magill, employed in the Lovington mines, near Decatur, Ill., unearthed what appeared to be a petrified human foot. It was imbedded in the rock 1,000 feet below the surface of the earth.

An order from Washington pure food experts to Colorado fruit growers to label apples just what they are, translates the "Colorado Beauty" into a plain "Ben Davis." Other fancy names go the same route.

Roger Perry of Worcester has finished inspecting the school gardens cared for this year by the children of that city and estimates that they have raised food products valued at more than \$3,400. This is an increase of \$900 over last year.

The will of Adolphus Busch, just filed at St. Louis makes charitable bequests aggregating \$170,000 to a number of St. Louis institutions and places the bulk of the estate in trust, naming Mrs. Lilly Busch, Charles Nagel and August A. Busch, trustees.

The body of Patrick Dugan, which was exhumed at Baltimore for reinterment in the cemetery was found to have become petrified. Its weight is estimated at more than 600 pounds. The clothes also were petrified. Mr. Dugan was buried nine years ago.

The visible and known coal supply of Missouri amounts to 39,854,000,000 short tons, which, at the present rate of consumption, will last 9,200 more years, or until the year 11,113, according to information furnished to Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick of the state bureau of labor statistics.

In Philadelphia an unidentified laborer was blown to pieces in the northern section of the city when six sticks of dynamite he was carrying under his arm exploded. Sparks from a pipe he was smoking while carrying the dynamite, together with caps and fuses, are believed to have caused the explosion.

Work on the \$1,000,000 mansion, which the late Charles G. Gates was erecting was stopped on orders from the general contractors in New York. It was announced that nothing further would be done until the architects and builders had consulted with the widow and mother of the dead multimillionaire.

The argument on the appeal of thirty of the labor union officials convicted at Indianapolis last December of conspiracy and complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots has been completed before the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago. The court took the petition under advisement and will render a decision probably within sixty days.

FOREIGN.

Additional potteries in the East Liverpool, O., district have closed their doors because of the strike.

The forest of Norway are mostly in private or municipal ownership, the nation owning 28.5 per cent of the total forest area. The national forests of the United States occupy only about 29 per cent of the total forest area of the country.

The report current on the continent and published in the United States of the betrothal of the prince of Wales and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of the Russian emperor, has been officially declared to be a pure invention.

It is understood that King George is so dissatisfied with the biographies of his father, the late King Edward, which have appeared, that he has consented to the preparation of an authorized biography from state papers and recollections of intimate friends under the general supervision of Viscount Knolly, the late king's secretary. It is said that Lord Rosebery will be invited to write the biography.

A bill authorizing Prince Regent Ludwig of Bavaria to bring his regency to an end and proclaim himself king of Bavaria in place of the insane King Otto has been passed by the lower house of the Bavarian diet.

Winston Churchill, the British lord of the admiralty, estimates a probable annual output of \$400,000 to 500,000 tons of oil fuel from Scottish shale fields for 150 years to come, if necessary. It is announced that the present output is about 250,000 tons.

TO OUST HUERTA

WILSON MAKING SUPREME EFFORT TO THIS END.

POWERS ALL BEING CONSULTED

Satisfied Results Can be Obtained if Other Nations Will Uphold American Policy.

Washington.—Though every official of the United States government has been cautioned to maintain absolute silence while the plans of the Washington administration for solving the Mexican problem are worked out, it became known from many well-informed sources that a supreme effort is being made to bribe about General Victoriano Huerta's retirement from the provisional presidency of Mexico.

It is the belief of the administration that any plan for a constitutional election in Mexico depends on Huerta's elimination and some declaration from Huerta now is awaited.

The future policy of the United States is being quietly and informally made known in diplomatic circles abroad and there are intimations that before many days foreign governments generally will have been apprised of the American attitude. It is unlikely that there will be any publication of the American policy until Europe has been formally sounded out. What the United States desires, it is believed, is that the powers shall indicate their support of its efforts to solve the problem before it approaches the Mexico City administration in a final effort to secure the elimination of Huerta.

Confer With Powers.

The conference at Vera Cruz between John Lind, representative of President Wilson, and the Norwegian and German ministers, is believed to have been held with that end in view, although no official explanation has been given of the meeting.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said the one thing needed to insure a peaceful settlement of the Mexican problem was for the European governments to indicate in some positive way that they intended to leave in the hands of the United States the formation of a policy to be pursued toward Mexico and that they would give the policy their support.

"If this is made so clear," he said, "that General Huerta will understand, he will be compelled to accede to any demand made by the United States and a peaceful solution of the Mexican problem would very promptly be found."

Will Search for Rifles.

Denver, Colo.—Angered by the manner in which strikers at the Ludlow tent colony, in the southern Colorado coal strike zone, obeyed Adjutant General John Chase's order for surrender of arms, Governor Ammons has notified the adjutant general that he would expect the application of his search and seizure rights. After promising the adjutant general that they would deliver over their arms and ammunition, the strikers handed to the adjutant just fourteen rifles and a small quantity of ammunition. It is positively known, however, that the strikers have many hundred guns concealed about their camps or somewhere in the canyons adjacent to the colony.

Mrs. Pankhurst "in Bnd."

Chicago, Ill.—White slavery was given as one of the causes of militancy by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragist, in a lecture to an audience largely composed of women. She named numerous laws which she said discriminated against her sex as the reasons for the violent tactics adopted in England in the fight for "votes for women." Members of the committee on arrangements, displeased because Mrs. Pankhurst's manager increased the price of stage seats from \$1 to \$1.50, after agreeing that no seats should sell for more than a dollar, kept their promise not to occupy chairs on the stage.

Pikes Peak Not Sinking.

Washington, D. C.—Recent reports from Denver that Pikes Peak had sunk thirty-nine feet in the last three years were expunged in a geological survey bulletin just issued. According to experts of the geological survey, which crossed the plains in early days has not sunk an inch, and there is small likelihood that it will in the lifetime of the American republic at least.

Turned Cannon For the Monitor.

Atchison, Kas.—C. F. Bostwick, who turned out cannon that played an important part in the success of the union naval force in the civil war, died at his home here.

Arrest Aigrette Wearers.

Portland, Ore.—Women deputies, representing the Oregon game warden's office, are arresting women wearing aigrettes and taking them to the warden's office where the prohibited plumes are removed. Wearing of the plumes has been prohibited.

Rescued From White Slavery.

New York.—Josephine McLoughlin, 14 years old, missing for a week, and for whom the police have been asked to search, has been rescued from two alleged traffickers in women.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

The board of educational lands and funds has decided to establish the proposed state bacteriological and pathological laboratory in the two new office rooms on the fourth floor of the state house.

Fire Commissioner Ridgell is enlisting aid of county superintendents of the state in an effort to have a more general observance this year of "State Fire day." The date fixed by law for school exercises is the first Friday in November.

All records for low temperatures in October were broken Tuesday night of last week at North Platte and Valentine, when the mercury fell to only 4 degrees above zero. Loup City, which is not a government weather station, also reports, through the railroads, a temperature of 4 degrees above.

Four tentative plans for the greater University of Nebraska have been placed in the hands of Chancellor Avery by a Boston and Chicago firm of architects. Two of the plans represent developments of the present campus and the other two contemplate the construction of a great university on the farm campus.

A. A. McKeenolds of Nehawka, Neb., has just brought to the state museum a collection of about two hundred and sixty-five Indian relics, consisting of flint and stone implements, pottery, etc., from Cass and Otoe counties. There are 132 arrow points, 100 flint knives, twenty-five pieces of pottery, stone axes, scrapers, etc.

Automobile registrations in the state have passed the 46,000 mark, something that was not predicted at the beginning of the year even by the most enthusiastic motor car dealer. The total on the books of the secretary of state was 46,334 Saturday. The figures are expected to climb still farther between now and the end of the year.

The state board of agriculture, the G. A. R. headquarters, the stallion registration board, the state veterinarian, live stock sanitary board, the adjutant general, labor commissioner, fire and hotel commissioners will be moved to the new fourth floor of the state house, according to action taken by the board of educational lands and funds.

Deposit of securities in the home states of stock insurance companies foreign to Nebraska will be required of all such companies entering this state, according to a ruling given by Insurance Commissioner Brian. The step, he says, is taken in order that home companies may not be required to comply with laws not applicable to outside competitors.

The first national guard company in the state to contain 100 enlisted men is soon to be recorded by the adjutant general, if promises made to him by Blue Hill company officers are carried out. The company was mustered in late last week with sixty men, and the officers claimed that they had enough recruits in sight to bring the total up to the century mark.

There are 1,800 less dogs in the state now than a year ago. Figures collected by the assessment board show that to be the case. There were 109,670 dogs listed by Nebraska assessors last year, but 1913 returns show a total of 107,870 canines. The larger number were worth \$114,612, while the nearly 1,800 less are worth \$117 more than that, or \$114,729.

A brew that will survive the pure food laws because it contains no alcohol has finally been found by the food commission after many brands have been confiscated from many dry towns of the state. Samples have lately been tested by the state chemist and have been found to survive the legal prohibitions. The samples were sent in from York, where there are no saloons.

Adjutant General P. L. Hall, jr., has returned from a trip to the western part of the state. At Blue Hill he mustered in a new company of the Nebraska national guard. At McCook he mustered out an old company that has become inefficient. At Broken Bow, where a national guard company has not been in the best of standing, he found the organization had improved and is now in good condition.

With the purpose of maintaining a dairy herd that may be free from tuberculosis the state is erecting at Ingleside a large barn that will be one of the best equipped and most sanitary in Nebraska.

"Fainting Bertha" Liebke, probably the best known woman criminal in the United States, has completed the balance of her penitentiary sentence at the Ingleside hospital and Thursday morning was given her liberty from the criminal insane ward.

The school law revision commission recently appointed by Governor Morehead will meet with the state teachers association at Omaha, November 5, 6 and 7. At that time it is expected that teachers of the state will have an opportunity to talk over with the commission defects of the present law and changes which they believe should be recommended to the next legislative session.

Adjutant General Hall will inspect the national guard companies during the winter.

TO REVIEW N. N. G.

ADJUTANT GENERAL HALL WILL INSPECT STATE GUARD.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

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

National guard companies of the state will be inspected by Adjutant General Hall during the coming winter. This inspection embraces all the companies of the different regiments, and will take place at 8 p. m. on the following dates:

- Company B, Fifth, Nebraska City, Monday, November 17, 1913.
- Company D, Fifth, Auburn, Wednesday, November 19, 1913.
- Company C, Fifth, Beatrice, Friday, November 21, 1913.
- Company F, Fifth, Wymore, Monday, November 24, 1913.
- Band, Fifth, Brunning, Wednesday, November 26, 1913.
- Company L, Fifth, Alma, Friday, November 29, 1913.
- Company I, Fifth, Beaver City, Monday, December 1, 1913.
- Company M, Fifth, Holdrege, Wednesday, December 3, 1913.
- Company K, Fourth, Kearney, Friday, December 5, 1913.
- Company G, Fifth, Hastings, Monday, December 8, 1913.
- Company H, Fifth, Fairfield, Wednesday, December 10, 1913.
- Company B, Fourth, York, Friday, December 12, 1913.
- Company J, Fourth, Osceola, Monday, December 15, 1913.
- Company E, Fourth, Schuyler, Wednesday, December 17, 1913.
- Brigade headquarters, Fullerton, Friday, December 19, 1913.
- Company I, Fourth, Broken Bow, Friday, January 2, 1914.
- Company H, Fourth, Norfolk, Monday, January 5, 1914.
- Company G, Fourth, Stanton, Wednesday, January 7, 1914.
- Company A, Signal Corps, Fremont, Friday, January 9, 1914.
- Company A, Fourth, Omaha, Monday, January 12, 1914.
- Company B, Fourth, Omaha, Wednesday, January 14, 1914.
- Band, Fourth, Omaha, Thursday, January 15, 1914.
- Company C, Fourth, Omaha, Friday, January 16, 1914.
- Company A, Fifth, Lincoln, Monday, January 18, 1914.
- Field Hospital No. 1, Lincoln, Wednesday, January 20, 1914.

Organizations will be inspected in olive drab woolen uniform, including marching shoes and full equipment, as follows: Caps, blanket rolls, comb, brush, poncho, tooth brush, towel, extra stockings.

All men absent without proper authority will forfeit any pay they may be entitled to and, in addition, lay themselves liable to a "discharge without honor."

Lowest for Twelve Years.

The population at the state penitentiary is the lowest it has been for twelve years, prison officials said yesterday. There are but 334 prisoners at the penitentiary now. The low figure is partially due to the fact that many prisoners were recently paroled. Nineteen were sent out at the last meeting of the board. The population will be increased considerably within the next two weeks, however. Twenty or twenty-five are coming from Douglas county, several from Lincoln and two from Falls City. At this time of the year the number is usually increased on account of offenders being convicted at the fall term of court.

Small Percentage on Farms.

Although Nebraska is known as an agricultural state, less than 50 per cent of her population resides in the country, according to a report recently compiled by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Pool. The number living on farms is 595,525 out of a total population of 1,192,214. The report shows that there are at the present time in the state 119,105 families residing on farms in what is known to the world as one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. Using the figures of five as the standard to compute the number of inhabitants in each family, there are 595,525 people in the state residing on farms.

Grant G. Martin, attorney general, has taken a one-fifth interest in the Elkhorn Valley bank of Stanton. The institution has just been given a charter by the banking board, of which Mr. Martin is a member. Charles McLeod is president; Ervin Nye, vice-president, and F. R. Beebe, cashier, of the new institution. The bank is capitalized at \$25,000, and sets aside \$1,000 for the guaranty fund at the outset of its business career.

Ask Perpetual Injunction.

The date for the final hearing of the petition of minority stockholders of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad for a permanent injunction restraining the majority stockholders and the Union Pacific from improving the road to suit the purposes of the latter carrier, was set for December 8, according to announcement by Judge Munger, Thursday. At the same time a hearing will be given to the majority stockholders to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the road. The suit, which was started in 1911, has attracted country-wide attention.

Must Pay Brian's Salary.

Judge Cornish of the district court has granted a peremptory writ of mandamus directing William B. Howard, auditor of public accounts for the state of Nebraska, to audit vouchers and draw warrants for the salary of Lawson G. Brian, state insurance commissioner, for the months of July, August and September. The amount due for that part of July which Mr. Brian filled the office is \$53.76, and for the other months there is due \$208.33 each.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

The Baptists at Oxford are remodeling their church building. There is a movement on foot to incorporate the village of Howe.

New wells at Nelson are furnishing 300,000 gallons of water per day. The Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Hastings was dedicated last Sunday.

Mrs. Dinah Rekel of Beatrice was found dead in bed, a victim of heart trouble.

Fairbury intends to join the state league next summer if there is a possible show.

Weaver brothers at Falls City are packing apples at the rate of 600 barrels per day.

The new reservoir at Clay Center is completed and will hold 55,000 gallons of water.

Nebraskans drew seventy per cent of the farms at the big land drawing at North Platte.

The courting events at Wymore brought out big crowds, and some good races were witnessed.

Col. C. E. Adams of Superior was elected vice-president of the Battle of Gettysburg commission.

The new bridge over the Platte river opposite North Bend has just been thrown open to travel.

The mid-winter sessions of organized agriculture will be held in Lincoln, January 19-23, 1914.

I. E. McPheeley of Seward recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday. He is still hale and hearty.

The Cass county poorhouse which burned recently will be replaced with a new and modern structure.

After seventeen years of service as postmaster at Greeley, W. E. Morgan has tendered his resignation.

Dwight Peckardy, living near Albion, was cranking his auto when it backfired and broke his wrist.

In a fall from a porch Mrs. Robert Gibb, near Tecumseh, suffered a compound fracture of her left lower limb.

More ice cream cones are made in Lincoln than in any other city between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

After being defeated twice before, water bonds carried by two votes at a special election held recently at Brunning.

The Hastings fire department made nine trips to the ruins of the Storz beer vault which burned there recently.

Four horses were burned to death by a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm occupied by Frank Sullivan near Cortland.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, will be the 1914 commencement orator at the University of Nebraska.

Little 6-year-old Arthur Kearstedt of Norfolk inhaled a kernel of corn and choked to death. The corn lodged in the windpipe.

John Sneddon, a farmer living twelve miles from Lincoln, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Combustion of oily rags started a fire in the Odd Fellows' hall at Superior and considerable loss resulted before the flames were finally conquered.

The combined age of 182 old folks who attended the Methodist Sunset social at the First Presbyterian church at Hastings was 14,661 years, an average of 80½ years.

Cole Brothers' circus has gone into winter headquarters at Willard, N. M., being stranded. This circus was organized in Fairbury last April, being the former Campbell Brothers' circus.

Frank Kaiser, a 13-year-old Crofton boy, was seriously wounded when some one accidentally or otherwise fired a shotgun into the room where he was standing at a dresser combing his hair.

Commercial club directors have signed up a contract with the promoters of the 1914 tractor demonstration, whereby the big exhibition of farm machinery will be held upon 800 acres of land near Fremont.

Pitching horseshoes has become a revived sport in a great many of the villages over the state, and some of its devotees are adepts.

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Wakefield roller mills and a large elevator, the property of the Benson Grain company.

The three-year-old child of Ed Kieregg near Central City was torn to pieces by dogs, its lifeless body having been dragged several rods.

Ralph Johnson, ten years old, of Table Rock, was accidentally shot while he was handling a revolver which was supposed to be unloaded.

When a county bridge near Pickrell collapsed, a horse belonging to Mr. Hassenohr was smothered to death and three others rescued with difficulty.

The Bartling Elevator company, whose elevator at Nebraska City was recently destroyed by fire, has begun the work of erecting a new one with double the capacity of the old one.

Taxes on every foot of taxable real estate in Grant county have been paid and County Treasurer Haywood finds time hanging heavy on his hands. Not an item is to be published as delinquent.

The new Carnegie library and Y. M. C. A. buildings at Seward have been thrown open to the public.

Raymond Coffey, aged seven, fell and broke his collarbone while having a beginner's football practice game in the yard at his home in Hastings.

The shock and grief following the tragic death of her father, E. L. Heilmann, usher at the state penitentiary, who was killed by convicts on March 14, 1912, caused Miss Ruth E. Heilmann to decline rapidly in health, and Wednesday night she died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Heilmann, at Lincoln.