

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

Most Important Happenings of the World Told in Brief.

IN CONGRESS.

The senate substituted the Aldrich currency bill for the Vreeland bill passed by the house, and passed it.

The house passed the military academy appropriation and omnibus public building bills.

The Vreeland currency bill, agreed upon by the Republican caucus, was put through the house under a special rule by a vote of 184 to 145. Fifteen so-called insurgents of the majority party voted with the Democrats, who went on record solidly against the measure.

The great sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying a total of about \$120,000,000, was passed by the senate.

The further consideration of the Brownsville affair was postponed by the senate until December 16 next.

The senate passed the house bill restoring the motto "In God We Trust" on coins of the United States.

The house agreed to the conference report on the naval appropriation bill and it went to the president for signature.

The senate passed the post office appropriation bill.

Republican members in conference adopted an emergency currency bill.

The house, by agreeing to senate amendments, took the final congressional step to stop betting at the Benning race track.

The senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Christina Metsker of South Bend, Ind., was found not guilty of the murder of Carleton Morgan of South Bend, whom she shot April 19 in front of the home of Mrs. Mae Green in Cassopolis, Mich. The verdict occasioned a remarkable demonstration in the courtroom.

Walter S. Farmer, a prominent merchant of Colchester, Ind., was indicted on a charge that he is responsible for four fires which burned one-quarter of the business section of Colchester.

Thomas W. Harvey, former teller of the defunct Enterprise National bank, was sentenced at Pittsburg, Pa., to seven years in the penitentiary.

Taft was endorsed by Republican conventions of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota and Alaska.

Socialists in convention at Chicago nominated Debs for president.

Gov. Allen Gard of Llanos Province, Philippine Islands, who was injured by Moro holomen recently, is not dead, as has been reported.

It was reported in Washington and Chicago that Federal Judge Grosscup would resign to practice law.

Dr. Arthur L. Kilbourne of Rochester, Minn., was elected president of the National Medico-Psychological association at Cincinnati.

Gov. Hughes formally declared that he would not accept a nomination for the vice-presidency.

Republicans of Michigan and Idaho instructed their delegations for Taft.

H. Heath Bawden, professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati, was asked by President C. W. Dabney to tender his resignation because of his private views on marriage.

A son was born in Florence to the Countess Montignoso, ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, now the wife of Signor Toselli.

GENERAL NEWS.

Command of the great Atlantic fleet of battleships passed to Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, who succeeded Rear Admiral Thomas.

The conference of governors at Washington on conservation of the nation's natural resources ended after the adoption of a declaration of cooperation and suggestion that the president call the conferees together again in the future.

Five suits in action of debt aggregating \$1,750,000, and for damages of \$150,000, were begun by Attorney General Stead and Gov. Deneen of Illinois against the sureties of former state treasurer and one former state auditor, for fees retained during their administrations.

The handsome Catholic church and parish house at New Coeln, Wis., were destroyed by fire.

President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the new home of the International Union of American Republics in the presence of a throng of eminent persons.

The church and school of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Cleveland, O., were completely destroyed by fire.

Seven mine workers were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured in an explosion in the Mount Lookout shaft at Wyoming, Pa.

Charles M. Krogh, an Omaha architect, tried vainly to kill his wife at Beatrice, Neb., and then committed suicide.

Miss Carrie Ade, who said she was going to Washington to kill President Roosevelt, was arrested as insane at Louisville.

Three more names were added to the list of supposed victims of Mrs. Bellia Guinness on her farm near Laporte, Ind.

Evidence was obtained by Laporte officials that Mrs. Guinness had an accomplice who aided in luring victims to her farm.

A. K. Heiglein, last of the victims of Mrs. Guinness, was buried at Laporte. The fragments of jawbone found in the ruins of the farmhouse were identified by a dentist as from Mrs. Guinness' skull.

Two trainmen were killed and 15 passengers injured in a collision on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road near Muskogee, Okla.

The old plant of the Omaha Packing company in South Omaha was destroyed by fire together with 3,000,000 pounds of meat, involving a loss estimated at \$500,000.

The right of President Roosevelt summarily to dismiss a negro soldier of the Twenty-fifth infantry for alleged participation in the riot at Brownsville, Tex., was sustained by Judge Hough in the United States district court at New York.

A bonded warehouse at Oskaloosa containing 2,600 barrels of whisky was burned.

After it had been mislaid for 25 years, workmen found in the sub-basement of the war department building at Washington a wooden box containing the personal relics of Lieut. DeLong, who commanded the ill-fated Jeannette Arctic expedition and who perished in 1881.

Gen. Snarski, commander of the Russian punitive expedition into Persian territory, has been ordered to resume his advance into Persia and to punish the bandits with fire and sword. He will destroy villages, but spare the women and children.

The Democrats of Minnesota endorsed Gov. Johnson as a presidential candidate and at the same time, by a vote of 772 to 156, refused to declare in favor of Bryan as second choice.

Wyoming Democrats endorsed Bryan. Bandits bound and gagged the station agent and a guard in the depot at French, N. M., and escaped with \$35,000.

The armored cruiser Maryland was the trophy winner in the recent target practice at Magdalena bay.

The Wright brothers' aeroplane was wrecked at Kill Devil hill, North Carolina, after a flight of eight miles.

Two men were shot and almost instantly killed and a woman wounded at Coney Island, victims of the jealousy of a young Italian.

O. J. Sturgis of Uniontown, Pa., a well-known editor, committed suicide.

An incendiary fire in a tenement at Passaic, N. J., caused the death of three children.

James J. Hill and others addressed the conference of governors in the White House on the dangers of forest and soil depletion.

A court in Paris granted the Hart McKee divorce, blaming both parties and giving Mrs. McKee custody of the child except for one month yearly.

It was announced in London that Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador, and John Hubert Ward would be married in St. James palace June 23.

Eight hundred brewery workers of Kansas City went on strike.

The Reserve Trust company and the American Savings bank of Cleveland, O., closed their doors.

A tornado wrecked the hamlet of Gilliam, La., and damaged neighboring towns, several persons being killed and many injured. Much damage and some deaths were caused by tornadoes in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

Earley B. Palmore and Miss Lois M. Palmore of Virginia were wedded in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington.

Numerous addresses were made and great enthusiasm exhibited at the national conference on conservation of natural resources in the White House. It was proposed to form a permanent organization.

Three former aldermen of Rockford, Ill., pleaded guilty of accepting bribes and were fined \$2,000 each.

The Wright brothers made two more successful flights with their aeroplane at Manteo, N. C.

Mail advices say the recent tidal bore in the Yangtze-Kiang resulted in nearly 10,000 deaths at Hankow.

Miss Maud Fleming of Waterloo, Ia., shot and killed her father while defending her mother.

An attempt made by prisoners to break out of the government jail at Yekaterinoslav, Russia, after making a breach in the wall of the guard room with a bomb, resulted in the deaths of 29 of the fugitives.

Four miners were killed and three injured by a fall of rock in a colliery at Midvale, Pa.

The national conference on the Conservation of Natural Resources opened at Washington with the governors of nearly all the states of the union and prominent men representing every line of thought and industry of the nation in attendance.

Tornadoes in Mercer and Henry counties, Illinois, in the vicinity of Madison, Wis., and in Oklahoma and Texas killed several persons and destroyed a great amount of property. St. Louis and vicinity were swept by a violent gale.

Roy Waller, aged 18, was arrested at Lincoln, Ill., charged with threatening Hiram L. Keays, a wealthy resident of Elkhart with death unless he placed \$200 in a designated place.

The celebrated market and general bazaar in Madrid called locally "Las Americas," and well known to anti-quearians, was practically destroyed by fire.

In a pitched battle at the Canadian Pacific railway sheds near Owen Sound, Ont., between striking longshoremen and a detachment of special constables from Toronto, three men were shot and two detectives clubbed.

NOW A HELPING HAND

GREATEST NEED OF TORNADO VICTIMS AT PRESENT.

OMAHA AND LINCOLN MONEY

Some Details of the Great Storm in the Matter of Loss of Life, Destruction of Property, Etc.

Omaha.—Aftermath of the tornado which devastated portions of Cass and Sarpy counties, and which was particularly severe at Louisville, Bellevue and Fort Crook has developed into aid being solicited for the sufferers. Omaha and Lincoln have appointed committees for the purpose and other towns and communities will do likewise. The people of Louisville through committee issued the following:

"To the People of Nebraska—We, the committee appointed by the Louisville Commercial club, appeal to you for aid in behalf of the people of Louisville, who suffered from the cyclone which swept through our town on Tuesday afternoon, leaving a number of our people destitute and homeless. Ten thousand dollars will be needed at once to provide these people with provisions, clothing and furniture to enable them to again care for themselves. All remittances should be made to George Frater, treasurer of the Commercial club of Louisville, Neb."

The Bellevue relief committee issued the following:

"The Bellevue relief committee has after a personal examination, made a careful and conservative estimate of the needs of the recent tornado sufferers of this community. In this estimate Bellevue college and the two churches are omitted, as well as all insured property holders, those who are fully able to take care of themselves, or whose friends are assisting them sufficiently. To meet the immediate demands \$15,000 is imperatively needed. We believe, with your kind assistance, the people of our two neighboring cities would gladly cooperate in securing this relief. Can you aid us in this matter? Oscar Keyser is treasurer of the committee, to whom all funds may be sent, or to some member of the undersigned."

Up to this time the number of deaths from the storm are six, though perhaps one or two may succumb from their severe injuries.

In Louisville eighteen dwellings were destroyed, the storm leaving nothing of them but kindling wood. As many more were damaged, some considerably and others escaping with minor loss. The Burlington depot, pump house, semaphore tower, a small mill, a small elevator, the bank of Commerce and Odd Fellows hall building, a livery barn and two store buildings were badly wrecked.

Business men differ in estimates of the damage done, some being certain that the loss is no more than forty thousand dollars, while others declare it will reach sixty-five thousand dollars. The best estimates seem to be fifty-five thousand dollars. In some of the estimates buildings are counted as total loss that can be repaired and much salvage claimed.

That more people were not killed is due to the warning given by its approach and the noise made by it. The storm formed on the top of the bluffs, the fury of the twister apparently being exerted after the residence section had been reached. The ground movement of the storm was slow, its velocity being estimated at eight miles an hour. In fact there is good evidence to show that it required ten minutes to cover one and one-fourth miles of its path in length.

The town of Bellevue was literally swept by the wind and rain and only a very few buildings in that picturesque old village escaped injury. Buildings—home and stores—were unroofed, or caved in and filled with water. The college buildings were badly damaged, Clarke hall, the main structure, being unroofed, as was also the president's residence.

The fact that more lives were not lost is regarded as all but miraculous. College campus and town streets and lots are strewn with fragments of destruction.

At Fort Crook the storm was severe, working much destruction to property, but at this point no lives were lost. It will take \$150,000 to repair the damage, for which congress has already made an appropriation.

In the country districts in the path of the storm buildings were unroofed and some of them blown down. Many people saw what was approaching and got into cellars and caves for safety. While the ground movement was slow the rotary movement of the storm was rapid, and the air was filled with flying timbers, roofs of houses, barns and trees. One citizen said the great funnel shaped cloud looked like a giant cushion in which all sorts of property had been inserted.

STORM NOTES.

Acting Gov. Saunders offered the use of national guard tents to those rendered homeless.

Residents of Springfield, Sarpy county, who watched the storm, say that the storm divided just as it crossed the river and that one storm moved toward the east while the other traveled toward Springfield, passing west of that town and finally dissolving in the air, after a number of barns and outhouses near Springfield had been demolished.

THE DEATH HARVESTER.



A Crop on the Guinness Farm.

AID FOR THE MANY SUFFERERS AT LEAST SEVEN ARE DEAD

AN APPEAL FOR HELP FOR TORNADO VICTIMS. Tents Ordered Forward and Movements are on Foot to Raise Funds for the Unfortunate.

Wreck and Devastation on All Sides, With People in Distress Who Must Be Given Help.

Summary of Tornado. Place—Northern Cass and eastern and central Sarpy counties. Time—4:20 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. Killed—Seven. Injured—Thirty or more. Property Damage—\$450,000. Louisville, \$75,000. Bellevue city, \$100,000. Bellevue college, \$10,000. Richmond, \$50,000. Fort Crook, city, \$75,000. Fort Crook, post, \$75,000. Meadow, \$10,000. Omaha, \$7,000. Farm property, \$50,000.

Omaha.—The latest reports of the tornado Tuesday evening indicate a death list of seven, fatal injuries of perhaps four and property loss something like \$450,000, though it is difficult, if not impossible, to get at an accurate estimate of the loss, chiefly because it is spread out over such a wide territory and diversity of interests.

The storm was confined to a section in eastern Nebraska within comparatively a few miles of Omaha, and yet, strangely enough, Omaha did not feel the devastating effects, though it was thoroughly drenched in the torrential downpour. Bellevue appeared to be the center of the tornado, and when the storm got through with it the town, with its picturesque college campus and buildings, was the scene of grim devastation whose financial destruction was limited only by the limitation of the modest structures and whose casualties were astonishingly few. Louisville, Meadows, Richmond, Crook Town, Springfield and Fort Crook were seriously stricken.

Though the loss of seven lives and the serious injuries to scores of persons brought general grief and sorrow, the fact that the casualties were no greater was simply astonishing in view of the completeness with which the tornado did its work of devastating property in these small towns and the intervening country. Bellevue is a wrecked village. Debris lies everywhere. Scarcely a building in the old town escaped without some mark of the fateful elements. In some cases the property loss wrought irreparable personal injury, as it represented lifetime fortunes.

Standing on old Elk hill at Bellevue, a sorry sight spread before the eye of the spectator. Far off to the southwest could be seen Fort Crook, with its roofless buildings, and then from the fort to the Missouri river could be traced a swath half a mile wide, where the giant had spread devastation in its wake. Farm houses looked like simply piles of wreckage, and what was formerly the home of some prosperous farmer was nothing more than a pile of rubbish. Trees were torn aside as though they were blades of grass.

At Louisville, and for the radius of several miles that the tornado covered, it is estimated that the damage will not fall short of \$250,000. The heart of this little city was actually plucked out and destroyed.

At Fort Crook the damage to the buildings of the village and the army post will aggregate \$150,000. Senator Burkett Wednesday introduced into the senate a bill calling for an appropriation of \$150,000 to repair the damage done to the army post.

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PACKING PLANT IN FLAMES.

Destruction of a Big South Omaha Plant.

South Omaha.—A loss that is estimated at \$800,000 and three men severely injured is the result of a conflagration that nearly swept away the entire old Omaha Packing plant Friday evening. The fire, was one of the largest that has ever visited any of the large industries of the city. Coming at a time when the packing industry is struggling against other odds, it is a severe blow.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the shrill whistle of the Omaha Packing company announced the conflagration that for a time seemed in danger of not only totally destroying the entire old Omaha plant, but a portion of the Cudahy plant as well. Before the whistle was blown and a general alarm sounded the fire was bursting in volcanic-like mass from the top of the ham house, fed by the oily substances of the smoked meat department and fanned by a south wind the fire mounted higher and higher until at times it seemed dubious just where it would be finally controlled. The heat for a time was almost too intense for comfort on Q street, which is over a block south of the scene of the fire.

The origin of the fire is at present in some doubt. It is thought, however, as far as can be learned, that the fire originated on the second floor of the smoke house. It is more than probable that the man smoking the meat allowed the house to become too hot and the dripping meat caught the flames from the wood fire below.

The greatest loss will be in the big warehouse, where nearly 4,000,000 pounds of meat was stored. This building is 250x200 feet and is four stories high. The building itself could be hardly replaced for less than \$300,000. The value of the meat lost is about \$300,000. A new ice plant was recently installed in this building at a cost of about \$100,000. This is completely ruined. This building joins the ham house building on the east. The ham house is 70x100 feet and is five stories high. In it there was approximately \$150,000 worth of meat. The building is valued at about \$50,000.

REELAND BILL IS RUSHED. Senate Substitutes Aldrich Bill for All After Enacting Clause.

Washington.—The Aldrich currency bill was substituted for the Vreeland bill in the senate Friday. The effect is to throw both the senate and house bill into conference. The managers on the part of the senate, who were appointed, are Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Hale, Daniel and Teller. The dispatch with which the agreement was reached is a striking example of what can be done in the closing days of a session in congress.

Doctor Calls Thaw Insane. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. Amos T. Baker, acting superintendent of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan testified in the Thaw case today that in his opinion Thaw is insane. Dr. Baker said that in his opinion it would be dangerous to public safety to have Thaw go at large.

Heavy Earth Shock Record. Washington.—An earthquake that lasted an hour and was of considerable intensity was recorded on the weather bureau seismographs here Friday. The origin, according to a statement of Chief Willis L. Moore of the bureau, is approximately 3,200 miles from Washington.

Soldier Shows No Remorse. Manila.—The military authorities will surrender Beacham, the Camp Stotsenburg murderer, who killed three men, to the civil authorities, who will put him on trial for murder. It is alleged that Beacham is insane, but inquiry shows that the crime was premeditated and carefully planned.

Nebraskan Gets Degree. Boston, Mass.—Among the successful candidates for the bachelor of laws degree at the Boston University Law school is Albert Martin Bernhardt of Shelton, Neb. He is one of only two westerners in the graduating class and will receive his degree with honors at commencement June 3.

Indiana Mines to Resume. Terre Haute, Ind.—President Van Horn, head of the eleventh district mine workers, said that most of the miners of the district probably will resume work Monday morning.

PREPARING FOR ADJOURNMENT. Many Bills Railroaded Through the House.

Washington.—The work of cleaning up in the house preparatory to adjournment May 23 proceeded at a rapid pace Friday. With only a short time allowed for debate the house military academy appropriation bill and the omnibus public buildings bill were passed, leaving of the supply bills only the general deficiency bill to be considered.

Land Grabbers Indicted. Denver.—The federal grand jury reported sixty indictments including twenty-six for unlawful fencing of public lands, thirteen for perjury in obtaining lands and one for timber trespass. Among those indicted are: Franklin M. Barnes, lumberman, Denver; A. R. Gumaer, ranchman and politician, Florence; E. E. Miller, Wray; Thomas Ashton, capitalist, Wray; Shepherd Husted, forest manager and hotel man, Estes park; Warren Rutledge, forest ranger, Estes park; Yampa Livestock company.

UP TURN IN MARKET

PRICES OF SECURITIES CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

HIGH MARK IS ON THURSDAY

Persistence of Upward Trend Gradually Convincing Sceptics that Country is All Right.

New York.—Prices of securities advanced last week, with growing impetus and increasing volume of transactions, the total sales on Thursday rising to the largest of any day, since last summer, before the financial crisis developed. The persistence of the advance and its freedom from influence or check by events seeming unfavorable to values, gave it impressiveness and had the effect of converting a growing number of sceptics in the professional operating class, who had contested the advance by short sales at various stages and had been forced repeatedly to cover at a loss. The abandonment of the opposition by this class and their turn to the long side had set a little to do with the increased animation and buoyancy of the market. The success with which all obstacles were overcome and prices aggressively advanced from the inception of the present movement has been convincing proof of the wide resources commanded by the leaders of the movement, who are commonly believed to include great banking houses and individual capitalists whose influence commands the resources of the most powerful group of capitalists in the country.

The suspicion of a manipulative origin for the rise in prices with the purpose of meeting a semblance of improvement where the reality did not exist served to hold aloof from the market most of the general public, which generally joins in an important market movement. The confidence and consistency with which the movement is pursued had a growing influence on sentiment last week and had the increasing effect of causing a belief in the satisfaction thus expressed on the part of great capitalists with the degree of improvement in affairs.

In the department of the money market this movement was clearly enough perceptible. For the easy money market to further the success of the financial plans of corporations, however, there was necessary the addition of a demonstration of confidence in the security of values. The rise in the stock market has operated as such a demonstration. The scepticism with which it was accepted at first was due to the conflicting evidence of news affairs in general.

Waiting on Sick Senators. . . Washington.—The illness of Senators Elkins and Foraker, combined with not a little politics, has held up in the senate for several days the passage of the Elkins resolution to suspend the operation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law. It is expected the resolution will be passed, however, as soon as these senators are able to return to their duties. There is considerable feeling against the resolution even among senators who have promised to vote for it, and it may not pass.

Johnson on Floor of House. Washington.—Governor Johnson of Minnesota was a visitor to the capital Saturday and spent some time on the floor of the house, where he was the recipient of much attention. Democrats and republicans alike extended cordial greetings. He received generous applause when, escorted by Mr. Tawney, he ascended the rostrum and was introduced to Speaker Cannon. Governor Johnson bowed his acknowledgments and for several minutes engaged in conversation with the speaker.

Strike Authorized. Chicago, Ill.—A strike of 5,000 truck drivers was authorized because of the refusal of the team owners to grant an increase of \$1.50 a week. A committee was instructed to make another effort to get an increase.

Alabama to Try a Primary. Montgomery, Ala.—The democrats of Alabama for the first time in many years will vote for all state and county officers in a general primary.

FLEET TO GO TO PHILIPPINES. Naval Circles Interested in Report Reporting Cruisers.

Mare Island, Cal.—Naval circles here are greatly interested in a report that the armored cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, Pennsylvania, California and South Dakota may be ordered to the Philippines in the fall. There they will again meet the Atlantic fleet and engage in target practice in Manila bay in October. Orders have been received here to expedite all repairs on the Atlantic torpedo flotilla now here.

Find 57 Sticks of Dynamite. Pensacola, Fla.—Fifty-seven sticks of dynamite, each from one-half to two pounds in weight, were found at a point about 500 yards from what is known as Big Bayou trestle, west of the city.

Death List is Fifty. Shreveport, La.—The count of the persons who met death in Wednesday's tornado in Caddo and Bossier parishes will probably total fifty. The number at present known to have been killed is forty-four.