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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

PERSONAL

Paul Sorrento, a foundry employe at Florence, N. J., collapsed from heat, was packed in ice by friends and in a short time frone to death.

Mrs. Fannie Blumstein of New York and her five children slept under a board walk at Coney Island for five days because her baby needed outdoor air and she was too poor to take her any other place.

Oscar T. Tamms, a wealthy native son of St. Louis, but more recently established at Tamms, Ill., crossed the Arctic circle, 250 miles north of Patna, Sweden, on July 2 with the American flag flying from his steering gear. He has written to St. Louis friends of the achievement, of which he is proud.

Mrs. Evelyn Romadka, divorced wife of Charles P. Romadka, a wealthy Milwaukee trunk manufacturer, has been pardoned by the Illinois authorities. Four years ago Mrs. Romadka was given an indeterminate sentence of one to fifteen years in Joliet prison after she had pleaded guilty in Chicago to sensational charges of theft.

The Porto Rican Bar association held memorial services at San Juan, for the late Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme court.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder of the Anticigarette League of Chicago, says she has evidence that the habit of smoking cigarettes is widespread among women in New York, and is promoting a campaign of instruction against the practice.

GENERAL NEWS

D. H. Spahr of Tarentum, Pa., while shifting his baby from one arm to the other, lost \$775 worth of diamonds which he carried in his pocket.

United States revenue officers have destroyed one of the largest moonshine stills found in years at the home of Charles Pennell, a candidate for sheriff of Ansonia county, Alabama.

One person was killed in a fire which nearly wrecked a factory building in New York city. Twenty families also were driven from their homes when fire swept through a six-story tenement house, several persons being seriously burned.

The strike begun over a year ago by the Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers against the American Sheet and Tin Plate company is to be referred to a vote of the mill workers to determine whether it shall be called off.

Attorney General Wickersham has ordered the dissolution of what is commonly known as the bath tub trust, which is a combination backed by \$100,000,000 and whose actions are felt in almost every home in the United States.

Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa is credited with being behind a call issued for "progressives" of the Republicans and Democrats to meet in Kansas City, Mo., September 1 to organize a new party.

Ira G. Rawns, president of the Monon railroad, was killed by a bullet, in his summer home at Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago. There is considerable mystery surrounding the circumstances attending his death. According to the story told by the family Mr. Rawns was killed by a burglar, but detectives who have been investigating the case declare that the railroad president committed suicide.

Deputy Sheriff 816 Cauley of Carroll county, Miss., killed five negroes and mortally wounded two when they attacked him at the farm of Henry Beck with axes and pitchforks. Cauley used a revolver in each hand. He had gone to the farm to arrest the negroes for an assault.

Charges that more than \$40,000,000 has disappeared from the assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour company of the United States, but owned mostly by English investors, were made at the annual meeting in London by R. H. Glyn, who presided. Glyn declared that the \$40,000,000 had been lost mostly in wheat gambling and improperly issued notes.

Chicago police have dropped the investigations into the death of Ira G. Rawns, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad (the Monon route), and Herman Schuetler, acting chief of police, said that he was satisfied Mr. Rawns had committed suicide.

When Judge Kersten selected to preside at the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic minority leader, scheduled for August 1 in the criminal court at Chicago, it developed that there is certain to be a change of counsel on the defense side of the case.

No progress is being made toward stemming the flames sweeping a large portion of central Wisconsin. So far the only village burned is Houshmand. The town of Galloway is surrounded by a wall of fire about ten miles wide. No lives have been lost.

HELD JOB 30 YEARS

FREMONT FAMILY FINALLY RELINQUISHES "SEXTONSHIP."

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity

Fremont—After having charge of Ridge cemetery in the capacity of sexton for a period of thirty years, the family of Isaac Goodspeed finally will relinquish it to Emil Voget, who will come from Richmond Hill, N. Y. Isaac Goodspeed was sexton until the time of his death eight years ago, when his son, C. B. Goodspeed, succeeded him. The latter died six months ago and Mrs. Goodspeed since then has acted as sexton. She finally decided to relinquish the position.

Annual Reunion.
Kearney—The fourth annual reunion of the Fort Kearney national park association will be held this year on August 24, 25 and 26. It is planned to make this year's gathering the largest yet, and speakers of national importance are being secured for addresses during this period. During the gathering various points of historic interest will be marked with large granite markers. The various committees are starting their work now and in a few days the program will be issued and distributed all over the United States. It is the intention of the officers of the association to this year make the reunion an affair of national importance, rather than a mere local affair.

Founders' Day.
Fern—Sunday was observed as "Founders' Day" at the Peru M. E. church, it being the last service in the old building, the dedication of the new \$15,000 church having been fixed for July 24. Rev. Hiram Burch, of University Place, one of the earliest pastors of the church at this place, was present to preach on the occasion. The old church was built in 1870, and among those who were members at that time there are still living here, Mrs. Anna Majors, Dr. J. F. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Neal, Mrs. W. A. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Good, Mrs. G. W. Glascoe, and W. H. Hutchinson. This service, which closed forty years of service for the old building, was a helpful and inspiring one.

Some Costly Dykes.
Fremont—The sum of \$42,640 has been expended in building the dykes and levee southwest of Fremont for the purpose of preventing overflows of the Platte river, according to the report of Secretary Hanson. It is believed, however, that the south part of Fremont has been effectively protected from periodical floods and that the rise in land values will offset the increased taxes.

Catholic Church Burned.
Scottsbluff—The Catholic church at this place was totally consumed by fire Sunday night. It was a brick edifice and was quite old, and in rather poor condition. The fire broke out in the altar structure. As there had been no services held there since last Sunday the origin of the fire is a mystery.

NEBRASKA

The state industrial school at Kearney will organize a band among the boys of the institution.

The Lincoln playground association is planning a series of picnics for the boys and girls of that city.

An electric plant has been installed at Crab Orchard and lights were turned on one night last week.

The Presbyterian church of University Place is raising money with which to purchase a new forty-inch bell.

The little son of Henry Evers, living east of Pickrell, lost a finger on his left hand while operating a binder.

James W. Frow, one of the best known Freemasons in the state, died at his home in Lincoln, Sunday, at the age of 82 years.

Over four hundred camping groups either families or friends, have already arranged to join the Epworth assembly camp at Lincoln.

The Nebraska state fair management promises the biggest racing meet of the year to its visitors September 5 to 9. Fourteen pacing and trotting events and nine running races will fill the program.

While lying on the operating table at St. Joseph's hospital Omaha, N. N. Edwards, who suffered in an auto accident, was robbed of \$20.

The 1910 state fair, September 5 to 9, offers four fights each day by Wright's aeroplane, concerts by Signor Lombardi's band of forty-four instruments and grand opera company of twenty-four singers; fifteen harness speed contests and a number of running races, the derby, a ten mile relay race—two miles each day; night speed contests, stupendous fireworks, and vaudeville attractions. Taken with the great exhibits in every department, this indeed will make a great show.

One of the grand improvements at the state fair grounds this year will be the new live stock pavilion that will seat 2,500 people and will have one of the largest show rings in the west.

Helen Staeha, an eleven-year-old girl of Beatrice who was recently lost in Lincoln, has been restored to her parents. The child went to Lincoln with a friend and was lost in the crowd at a show.

The Baptist, Congregational and Christian churches of David City are conducting union Sunday evening services. These are to continue through July and August, each minister in turn furnishing the sermon.

C. B. Righter and his fourteen-year-old son, Charles Junior, of Lincoln, are out on a walking trip to Maunston, Wis. They left Lincoln June 23 and have averaged about nineteen miles a day, but are not walking against time.

At the annual meeting of the post-masters of the state at Lincoln just closed, it was voted to hold the next gathering at Omaha. B. F. Thomas of Omaha was elected president and W. J. Cook of Blair, secretary to succeed himself.

The Lancaster county prohibition convention will meet at Lincoln on Monday, July 25, to elect delegates to the state convention, elect a county committee and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

C. C. Shepherd of Racine, Wis., has been elected boys' secretary of the Fremont Y. M. C. A., to succeed Wilbur F. Hoy, who resigned a few days ago to return to Oskaloosa, Ia. Mr. Hoy will become boys' secretary of the association at Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Minnie Freeman Penny, of Fullerton, who is known to many Nebraska people as the heroine of the big blizzard of several years ago, was thrown from a horse at Hot Springs, S. D., and received severe injuries. Her collar bone was broken and her right leg fractured.

Carrie Nation woke up the Union station of Omaha when she stopped there a few minutes one day last week. Immediately after buying her ticket she marched out on the platform and lining up all the men whom she saw smoking or chewing, delivered a short lecture on the evils of such habits.



The next legislature will be asked for an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars to be expended for advertising Nebraska.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company has secured a franchise to install and operate a telephone system. It is understood that work will begin on this in the near future.

A reward of \$200 has been offered by Governor Shallenberger for the apprehension of William David, who is thought to be the murderer of Jacob Kirilich, a Russian found dead in Lincoln within the last few days with his throat cut and seventeen knife wounds in his body.

Rough handling of merchandise shipped from Lincoln to Nebraska points will be investigated by the operating department of the Union Pacific railroad in response to complaints received by the Lincoln Commercial club from local houses and transmitted by it to Superintendent W. R. Cahall.

State Fire Warden A. V. Johnson has gone to Exeter to investigate a supposed attempt at incendiarism. He was informed that a house was saturated with oil and a note was left with the owner warning him to look out for a fire. Several fires in Exeter preceded this incident and citizens are somewhat excited.

The state railway commission has adopted an informal rule that hereafter telephone companies must, within a reasonable time, actually remove telephone instruments from residences or business houses whence orders for removal have come instead of merely disconnecting the instrument. The commission has found that as long as an instrument is left in a residence or place of business trouble results.

Chancellor Avery, Regent Copland and Dean Burnett have returned from the annual tour of inspection of the experiment sub-stations at Scotts Bluff and North Platte. The work at Scotts Bluff is in its infancy and is arousing considerable interest, both among the dry farmers and the irrigators. It may be of interest to the public to know that according to recent estimates made the increase in the value of land at North Platte is such that the state could sell its real estate and stock for more than the total appropriations have been from the time of its establishment to the present.

State Food Commissioner Mains has filed a complaint against L. A. Dennison, proprietor of the Midway hotel at Kearney, for serving oleo in his dining room without displaying the signs on the walls that are required by law.

The Farmers Mutual Canal company has asked for an extension of three years' time in which to complete the Columbia canal in Morrill county. Persons having land subject to irrigation under the ditch have protested to the board against this extension.

WORK IS PLENTIFUL

MEN NOT ANXIOUS FOR MANY JOBS OFFERED.

MANUFACTURES SLOW TO BID

Money No Longer Flowing Across the Ocean but Keeps Rolling the Other Way.

Washington—This is the time when all the government departments are engaged in making contracts for fixtures, supplies and material, also, for the construction of public buildings. The result of the recent opening of bids demonstrates very clearly the condition of business throughout the country.

There are a number of big concerns, especially among manufacturers of steel, that never bid upon government work when they have plenty of commercial business to attend to. They seem to go upon the theory that government contracts are the least desirable of a manufacturer and the reason is that the technicalities which surround most of the contracts are so great and that the action of some of the minor officials and employees of the government in enforcing these technicalities are so annoying as to frequently deprive the contractor of every particle of profit. The most noticeable difference between bids this year and those of previous openings is found in the time of delivery for contracts running into thousands of dollars. Last year it was possible to secure bids ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for fixtures and supplies, with deliveries of sixty or ninety days, or at the farthest, four months, in nearly every instance noted this year the concerns which are recognized as the best and most reliable will not agree to do such amount of government work under six to eight months.

The inference drawn by the department officials from this state of affairs is that manufacturing plants are running to their full capacity and that manufacturers do not care to involve themselves in a liability for liquidated damages by promising deliveries within a shorter period. In other words they have plenty of business aside from that secured from the government and Uncle Sam must wait his turn instead of being granted favors not extended to the commercial world.

Uncle Sam is now annually pouring money into the lap of the rest of the world. In other words, the flow is no longer in the direction of the United States, from abroad. It is in the direction of the rest of the world, from the United States.

The balance of trade on the face of things is still in favor of the United States; that is the statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor show this country is exporting more than it is importing. Figures recently given out by the Department of Commerce and Labor showed the excess of exports over imports was \$187,111,349. This, however, is an extremely small excess the lowest in recent years.

MR. HARRIMAN'S WEALTH.

Worth Seventy-One Million Dollars When He Died.

New York—Edward H. Harriman was worth \$71,000,000 when he died on September 9, 1909.

Wall street and the general public have made estimates of the amount of the Harriman estate that ranged from \$100,000,000 to twice as much, but few, even of his most intimate friends believed that his estate would fall below \$50,000,000. The estimate is that prepared by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who was one of Harriman's closest friends and legal advisers and has since acted as chief adviser of Mrs. Harriman, to whom the financier left everything he possessed.

Half Million Women in Line.

London—Half a million women marched in a body to Hyde park Saturday afternoon in protest against the action of the government in shelving the Shackleton franchise bill, granting the halibut to women with property qualifications.

Nevada Town Burns.

Reno, Nevada—Wadsworth a town twenty-five miles east of Reno, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, is afire, and reports indicate that the town will be entirely wiped out. A high wind is sweeping the flames from one building to another.

Mrs. Eddy Still Lives.

Lead, S. D.—"My mother, Mrs. Eddy, is just as much alive as I am," said George W. Glover, "son and famous next friend of the Christian science leader in the Massachusetts courts some years ago."

Paid for Cadet Service.

Washington—For services rendered nearly forty-five years ago, Brigadier General Parry R. Anderson, a retired artillery officer, is to receive from the government \$240. This is because of the fact that General Anderson served as a cadet at West Point from July, 1864, to January, 1865, six months and eighteen days. The controller of the treasury rules that this service in the academy was actually service in the army and that General Anderson is entitled to pay for the time at West Point.

BULLS IN STREETS, ATTACK THE CARS

MEXICO CITY ENLIVENED BY ANIMALS WHICH ESCAPE FROM CORRAL.

ONE JOLTS RED AUTOMOBILE

Woman Is Killed and Eleven Persons Injured as Fighting Bulls Charge Through the Streets Crashing Into Everything in Sight.

Mexico City—Hundreds of people of this city were treated to an unexpected exhibition of bull fighting when 13 bulls, which had just been brought in from the Nopalan ranch for use in the bull ring, escaped from the corral at the railroad station and ran rampant all through the central part of town. The animals were of the most vicious breed and they tackled every moving thing they came across. They were at large for more than five hours, and during that time they killed one woman and wounded 11 other persons with their horns.

It was early afternoon when the cry was raised by the yard employes at the railroad station that the bulls had escaped. The animals tore through the opening and into the street. They charged in a body upon a dulce vendor, who was crying his wares upon the other side of the street. The terror-stricken Mexican dropped his tray of candy and made a quick get-away around the corner and was fortunate enough to find a small opening into a walled inclosure through which the bulls could not enter.

The depredations of the bulls soon caused widespread consternation. The police were powerless to stop their progress. People fled into their homes and places of business; doors were shut and barred, and for a time all traffic on the street was suspended. The cocheros, for one time in their lives, had to relax from that spirit of independence which they ordinarily take delight in showing, and there was a whipping up of the horses to the red and yellow hacks as they fled from the wrath of the bulls. A few poor horses were removed quickly enough to prevent onslaughts being made upon them by the infuriated animals which quickly ripped them open with their horns and then continued on their journey of carnage through the town.

The big electric street cars seemed to tantalize the bulls more than any other thing. A San Angel car was attacked from the front by one of the animals while it was bowling along at full speed. The bull was killed by the blow which the heavy car gave him.

It was in the Alameda that rare



They Charged in a Body Upon a Dulce Vendor.

sport was witnessed of charges made by the bulls upon the unsuspecting pleasure-seekers who were sitting on the benches. The big trees afforded protection to the frightened people and no one was seriously injured at that place. There was some lively scrambling on the part of the men, women and children in the park to get behind the trunks of the trees and keep out of sight of the bulls while they held possession of the park.

On the side streets the bulls held full possession for several hours. Whenever a movable object came within sight of one of them he would make a dash for it.

A red automobile which was standing in front of a store on San Francisco street was the object of attack by one of the bulls. He battered up the machine with his horns and then continued his course towards the National palace seeking other victims of his wrath.

It took the police and military department some time to organize their forces for a round-up of the bulls. The killing of the animals was not contemplated. No fighting bull must be killed except in the bull-ring. This is an unwritten law of the Mexicans. It was past midnight before the last of the bulls had been roped and hauled back to the corral in cars.

CHILDREN KEEP DEATH SECRET SEVERAL WEEKS

GIRL SAYS SHE AND COMPANIONS SAW BOY DROWN. THEN DENIES HAVING TOLD.

New York—A strange situation arose recently in Flushing, L. I., through the mysterious drowning of five-year-old Willie Rivers of No. 33 Washington street, who met death in Flushing creek and whose body was found nine days afterward in Flushing bay. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rivers, his parents, have been investigating to learn whether the boy met with foul play. Civic organizations offered rewards and detectives have been working.

Mrs. Rivers was informed that her son was with five other children when he was drowned and that he lost his life through a childish prank. If the story is true five children carried the secret of her son's death locked in



Did You Tell Mrs. Rivers You Saw Her Boy Drown?

their hearts for an entire month, while the entire community was aroused.

Alida Rivers, ten-year-old sister of the drowned boy, told her mother that Irene Howell, six years old, of No. 64 Washington street, said she had seen Willie drown and she had caused his death without meaning to do so.

This was the story Irene Howell told Mrs. Rivers: "I was with Willie when he was drowned. So when Anna Hayden, her brothers Sylvester and Thomas and Ida Stocking. First we went to pick violets. Then we went to the ice house docks at Lawrence street and Broadway. We were chased away from there and went to the Jackson avenue dump. We found an old boat in the creek tied to a post and went on it to play.

"We were lying flat on the boat, waving sticks in the water, when I yelled, just for fun: 'Look, there's a big fish!' Willie jumped up, scared, and the boat rocked and threw him into the creek. The rest of us were frightened and ran away."

"What did Willie say when he fell into the water?" asked Mrs. Rivers. "He cried 'Mamma! Mamma!'" answered Irene.

When Mrs. Rivers asked Irene why she and the other children had kept this important information secret Irene replied:

"My mother told me she'd whip me if I told any one."

Mrs. Warren Howell, mother of Irene, heard of her daughter's story. She took Irene to the Rivers home and there questioned the girl in the presence of Mrs. Rivers and a reporter.

"Did you tell Mrs. Rivers you saw her boy drown?" demanded Mrs. Howell.

"Yes, mamma," responded Irene. "Well, did you?"

"No, I was fooling her," replied the child.

"Did I say I would whip you if you told any one about this?"

"No, I thought it was smart."

Irene then said that she had been with Willie on the morning he was drowned, but did not go to the creek with him.

Mrs. Hayden, mother of Anna, Sylvester and Thomas, also brought her children to the Rivers home to deny the story told by Irene. Anna Hayden admitted she had been with Willie in the violet field, at the ice dock and at the drawbridge, but before Willie was drowned. Both Anna and Irene said Ida Stocking was with Willie when they left him, but that Thomas and Sylvester were not.

Ida Stocking, five, who lives at No. 61 Main street, said she had been with Willie Rivers, but not when he was drowned.

Mrs. Rivers is ill with worry. Added to the shock of losing her son, the many stories that have been brought to her have so worked upon her nerves that she is in a state of collapse.

The Right Way.

"What do you think of that aviator couple's making their wedding trip in an aeroplane?"

"Very appropriate."

"How?"

"Aren't lovers always in the clouds?"

A Geographical Fact.

"I would lay the world at your feet!" exclaimed Baron Pucash.

"Don't trouble yourself," replied Miss Dollarton. "It's already there."