

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL

Albert Livingstone, driving a National car at the rate of more than a mile a minute, won the Illinois trophy event of the Elgin national chassis races and placed a new racing course on the automobile map.

Gifford Pinchot in a statement issued at Washington holds that the loss of property and life in the recent and present forest fires was unnecessary.

Cerebral hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death at the Emergency hospital at Washington of former United States Senator Wilkinson Call of Florida.

Former Congressman J. C. Sibley, who is under arrest at Franklin, Pa., on a charge of "conspiracy to defraud voters" in a public statement says he courts and desires a full and complete audit of his campaign expenses.

R. Phillips has been awarded a judgment of \$15,000 against a Guagenheim Mining company at Seward, Alaska.

Henry C. Ostermann, the "spender," whose penchant for lighting cigars with the Mills, caused the whole Illinois Central grand jury inquiry, returned to Chicago quietly after a month's absence, and a subpoena was immediately issued from the municipal court commanding his presence in the hearing.

Theodore P. Bailey of the Philadelphia General Electric company, talked twenty-seven minutes after his heart had apparently stopped, following an operation.

Frank H. Harrison, Massachusetts state insurance commissioner, in an annual report declares the insurance situation during the last five years, has shown a gratifying improvement.

Courtney B. Taggart of Washington, D. C., an expert swimmer, was drowned in the Potomac river off Chesapeake beach, after saving the lives of Misses Lena and Cora Thomas.

GENERAL NEWS

Charles Dunbar Bishop and Joseph C. Brown, confessed robbers of the China-Japanese mail train near Goodland, Cal., last April, were each sentenced at Vallejo, Cal., to forty-five years in the penitentiary.

J. M. Cooper, twenty-three years old, a woman, hanged himself at Las Animas, Cal., from a tree in front of the old home of Kit Carson. He was in ill health.

Introduction of the name of Ira G. Hawn, late president of the Monon road, as responsible for car-repair farming on the Illinois Central while he was an official of that system, caused a sensation in Judge Bruggeneyer's court at Chicago at the opening of the Illinois Central graft prosecution cases. The charge was made by E. C. Cowgill, chief clerk for President Harrison of the Illinois Central road.

If the stories of men who returned from the St. Joe country of Idaho are to be believed the loss of life along Big creek was appalling, and the dead in Idaho alone will number more than two hundred, even if Ranger Joseph B. Halm and his 34 men turn up, of which the former officer in Wallace is not hopeful. All estimates of the financial losses place it at over \$200,000, mostly in timber.

Cholera, it is officially announced, has broken out in Vienna. The victims are from Hungary, into which kingdom the disease spread from Russia.

Lord Charles Kennedy of Scotland, famous as a psychologist, addressed the National Association of Suggestive Therapists at Nevada, Mo.

The National Negro Educational congress opened at St. Louis, Governor Bradley making the opening address.

Senator Madrid, dep. president of the Nicaraguan government at Managua, to move on. This information was received at the state department at Washington. This accounts for the announcement that Madrid is to leave for Mexico.

E. Chapin Gard, a Denver mining man, was attacked by a swarm of bees while he was in his bathtub. He escaped after arousing the household.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt is ill with typhoid fever at his farm, Sandy Point, a few miles outside of Newport, R. I.

FALLS FROM TENDER

BURLINGTON FIREMAN LOSES HIS LIFE AT AURORA.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Aurora, Neb.—Fred L. Rhine, a Burlington fireman, was instantly killed in the railroad yards here. His engine had run up here from Hampton for coal. The coal was taken, but the fireman did not return to the engine cab. The engineer called, but received no answer. He made a search and found the fireman beside the track dead. He had fallen from the tender and death had resulted from concussion of the brain. Deceased was twenty-two years old. His home was in Omaha.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York city, aged thirty-two, is acting as president of the New York Central lines, and is said to be the youngest man who ever filled a position of the kind.

Harry Pugh of Niagara Falls, N. Y., became insane on a Union Pacific train near Ellis, Kan., and probably fatally wounded the Pullman porter and Dr. H. H. Temple of Kansas City.

Because of the serving of quail out of season at a dinner given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in New York and also because no action was taken by the game commission, an investigation is being conducted at Albany, N. Y.

To Censor Advertising.

Beatrice.—An agreement has been adopted by which the merchants of this place consent to refuse to patronize all such advertising schemes as hotel registers, cook books, race track programs, society or church programs and newspaper schemes presented by traveling promoters or agents. A committee will censor all schemes presented to the merchants and without the approval of this committee no patronage will be given.

To Have Library Building.

Alliance.—At a recent meeting of the Alliance library board the contract for architectural work on the proposed building was let to a Black Hills firm. The building will be 49x50 feet, one story and basement. The material used for the basement will be cut stone. The balance of the building will be of gray pressed brick.

Osborne Pleads Not Guilty.

Fremont, Neb.—In the face of his confession that he killed the eye-glass peddler, John Hoctor, a plea of not guilty was entered by George Osborne of Blair when he was arraigned before Justice Johnson. Osborne was bound over to the district court. Owing to the seriousness of the charge, he cannot be released on bail.

Minden Pastor Resigns.

Minden, Neb.—W. W. Tait has resigned his pastorate from the First Presbyterian church here. During Rev. Mr. Tait's pastorate the church has prospered, having built a large, modern church building and the congregation has more than doubled in membership. Mr. Tait will go to Indiana.

Killing Frosts, the first of the season, were reported from the Yellowstone Park, Havre, Mont., Sheridan, Wyo., and other places in the northwest, doing much damage to corn, potatoes and other vegetables. Temperatures as low as 24 were reported.

Attorney W. T. Forrest made a motion to take the case of Lee O'Neil Brown, on trial at Chicago charged with bribery in the election of United States Senator Lorimer, from the jury and strike from the records the testimony of several of the state witnesses. This was the first step of the defense, as the prosecution closed its case. Judge Kersten refused both requests.

The cholera epidemic, believed to have been controlled in St. Petersburg, has broken out with renewed severity. It is sweeping from Kiev say that it is advicing that city also, being particularly bad in the Jewish quarter.

The world's pacing record was broken on the Galesburg (Ill.) track by Minor Heir in a heat with Hedgewood Boy, the mile being covered in two minutes flat. The weather was cold and a high wind was prevailing at the time, making the going slow.

Former District Attorney Delaney Nicolli of New York county was rendered unconscious recently by being hit on the head by a golf ball driven by Luke Wright, formerly governor general of the Philippines, at Long Island links.

Russian sturgeon, which supply caviar, are reported to have been discovered in the Gulf of Mexico. The migration is unexplained.

Fifteen bodies have been recovered from the wreck of Grand Trunk train No. 14, Chicago to Montreal, which was struck by train No. 4 three miles east of Durand, Mich. The wreck immediately caught fire and many of the bodies were burned almost beyond recognition. Nearly all the dead were in the rear sleeper attached to No. 14.

Harrison Anonson and Sam Kruka, junk dealers of Pittsburg, Pa., pretended injury so hard that they got a free rest on hospital beds before the physicians found them and turned them out.

The eighth annual national rifle match at Camp Perry, O., and the national trophy were won by the United States infantry team, which scored 2,186.59 points more than the United States Marine corps, which finished second.

With more than fifty persons known to be dead, with 100 or more missing and a list of injured that will approximate 200; with the possibility that two or three towns in the district have suffered complete destruction; with half a dozen small towns and villages seriously threatened, and their inhabitants by thousands hurrying to places of safety, the Pacific northwest faces the most terrible fire situation in its history.

Mayors and councilmen from many cities attended the opening of the convention of the League of American Municipalities in St. Paul, Minn.

BOAT ATTACKED BY A MONSTER SHARK

CREW AFTER HARD BATTLE LAND LEVIATHAN WEIGHING 15 TONS.

THIRTY-SIX FEET IN LENGTH

Huge Fish Identified as a Man-Eater, and Thought to Be the Largest Ever Caught in the Puget Sound Vicinity.

Seattle, Wash.—After a terrific struggle lasting seven hours a gigantic shark 36 feet long and estimated to weigh more than fifteen tons was captured by the combined crews of the fishing boats Goodpartner and Pioneer II, between Port Angeles and Port Crescent. The monster is believed to be the largest fish ever caught in these waters.

The Goodpartner and the Pioneer II, much battered and battle-stained, with half of the crews nursing more or less serious wounds, towed the mammoth carcass into Elliott bay. In spite of the 30-horse power engine with which each is equipped, it took the two boats 15 hours to get the carcass down from Port Townsend.

When pulled to the surface the tail was seen to be full of splinters and blue paint, as the result of the struggle to demolish the Goodpartner. The shark is 18 feet in circumference at its middle and about twelve feet around the head. The huge triangular mouth on the under side is five feet across. The flukes of the powerful tail are six feet apart. The body is gray and covered with thin spikes which make it feel like a file.

One result of the shark's capture is that the crew of the Goodpartner will never do any more Sunday fishing. Captain Dragich and his five men were hard at work early one Sunday morning pulling up their big salmon nets. They had not pulled very much of it into the boat when the leviathan made its presence known by thumping the bottom of the Goodpartner with its tail. A minute later it appeared alongside and hit the Goodpartner amidships.

Luckily the shark had entangled its front fins and its head in the stout meshes of the net. Before it could tear itself free three thicknesses of the net were wound around it. Then the struggle began. The six men on the Goodpartner worked desperately to keep the head of the big fish near the boat and the death-dealing tail away. Again and again it would rear its big bulk out of the water and smash in the sides of the cabin. Olaf Larsen, the youngest member of the crew, had his arm broken, and Captain Dragich was cut in the head and chest by flying glass.

The Pioneer II came to the assistance of the desperate fishermen on the Goodpartner after about an hour of the conflict. They towed the fish and the boat to a sandy beach. Tackle was fastened to a tree on the shore and the Pioneer's winch managed to pull the fighting fish into the shoal water. As the tide ebbed the shark was left high and dry, and its struggles diminished. At one o'clock Captain George Saeher of the Pioneer II got close enough to the fish to chop a hole in its throat with an ax.

Besides the personal injuries suffered by the various members of the crew, a big net valued at \$1,000 was completely destroyed. When first examined the fish was believed to be a whale or haddock shark, but when it was cut in two after fifteen minutes' work with an ax bones were found which indicate that it is a mackereler. The bones, from their size and weight, are believed to be human, although the largest fragment is only four inches long, making it difficult to decide.

Another unusual find in the stomach, which might be taken as an indication that the bones are really human, is a piece of aluminum, now in the possession of Captain Dragich. None of the fishermen could explain of what the thin curved plate of aluminum had originally been a part. As soon as they came ashore, however, it was identified as part of a folding camera.

Chancellor Samuel Avery has returned from Valentine, where he has been looking over the sub-experiment station which is being installed there. A new experiment is being tried there in the erection of the superintendent's residence and a large barn. The structures are being made of cement together with sand from the basement excavations made for the buildings. At the other sub-station at Scotts Bluff a \$1,000 barn has just been completed and a barn for machinery is in the process of erection.

MOTHER BATTLES WITH TWO DOGS TO RESCUE HER SON

MAKES A TRIP ON PLAINS OF WYOMING.

MEETS MANY OLD TIMERS

New York.—Armed with a club, Mrs. W. E. Miller of Brooklyn engaged in a furious battle with two dogs to save her son, who had been thrown to the ground and was being attacked by both animals. Mrs. Miller was assisted by one of her woman neighbors, and the two were victorious in their struggle with the dogs. Young Miller was severely bitten, but will recover.

The affair occurred almost in front of the Miller home. Miller was just returning from a walk with the family bulldog when another dog dashed up. Immediately the two animals began a fierce fight. Although young Miller's dog was having the best of the al-

Colonel Roosevelt began the day by going to church. With Timothy F. Burke of Cheyenne, United States district attorney, he attended the First Congregational church. After the service was over, the crowd found him and he shook hands with everybody.

Then he had lunch and early in the afternoon put on his riding suit and mounted his horse.

Lieutenant Thompkins of Fort D. A. Russell, R. S. Van Tassel, who owns a ranch near Cheyenne, and Nat Baker, a ranchman, accompanied him.

They cantered across the plains, stopping now and then while the colonel talked with cowpunchers, asking them how things were nowadays in the cattle country.

They rode through solitudes, with no human being in sight, except the members of their party and with the plains stretching out endlessly on every side. As it began to grow dusk, they came to the ranch of Senator Warren, where they stopped for supper.

Senator Warren's ranch is sixteen miles from Cheyenne. The senator has 30,000 acres of land, some of which he devotes to dry farming. In the middle of the ranch there is a little settlement of long, low buildings of which the ranch house, where Senator Warren lives part of the time, is the chief.

Colonel Roosevelt spent two hours there. He said he was able to ride back to Cheyenne on horseback, but as it was dark he desired to make the return trip by automobile.

"I really am very much impressed by what I have seen here," Colonel Roosevelt said. "The Frontier day celebration was remarkable. I want to call attention to the fact that the people who took part are people from this section and not cowpunchers who have been thirty-one years with shows. They are the real thing."

The colonel also spoke of Lieutenant Tyndall of the Fourth field artillery stationed at Fort Russell. The lieutenant's horse fell during the hurdle race Saturday and rolled over him.

Tyndall got up in a second, jumped on his horse again and went back to Cheyenne on horseback, but as it was dark he desired to make the return trip by automobile.

"I was sorry that I didn't see Joe La Force," the colonel went on. "When I was out here seven years ago, I rode from Laramie to Cheyenne, fifty-seven miles, on a relay of horses. Marshall Harbell and Joe La Force rode with me."

Korea no longer exists.

Hermit Kingdom becomes part of the Japanese Empire.

Washington.—The treaty between Japan and Korea, by which the "Hermit Kingdom" is annexed as a sovereign part of Japan, was made public at the state department Sunday.

A declaration of the Japanese government concerning the effect of the annexation upon powers enjoying treaties with Japan is also made public.

Existing Korean schedules covering imports from foreign countries and regulations governing coasting trade will continue for ten years. The United States specifically is acquiescent with the fact that the copyright and patent laws of Japan will be extended to Korea. The name is changed from Korea to Cho Sen.

Crowds to See Crippen.

London.—The vicinity of the Bow street prison, where Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American-British dentist, and his secretary, Ethel Clare Le Neve, are held awaiting arraignment, was visited by crowds, but no glimpse of the prisoners was obtained by them.

Gaynor Out of Hospital.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor was taken from St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken Sunday morning to "Deer Wells," his country place at St. James, Long Island. He bore the trip well, but his insistent plea to be allowed to walk unaided resulted in three distressing incidents. Once he sank to his knees as he tried to enter an automobile, and in ascending the steps of his home he fell on all fours from overexertion. Despite his weakness, however, he maintained his cheerful mood.

ROOSEVELT ON RIDE

MAKES A TRIP ON PLAINS OF WYOMING.

MEETS MANY OLD TIMERS

Through Solitudes to the Home of Senator Warren With its Thirty Thousand Acres.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—On tough, wirey ponies, Theodore Roosevelt rode sixteen miles Sunday across the plains of Wyoming. He wanted to get back once more among the cowboys in their own country and mingle with them as he did in the old days, twenty-seven years ago, when the lure of the west brought him out here, a young man.

He rode far out into the vast brown stretches of open country leaving the city and its crowds far behind. He visited the sheep ranch of Senator Warren and returned to Cheyenne at night more enthusiastic than ever about the wonders of the west.

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ALICE SMOKE; WHAT OF IT?

Much Ado in Soot City Society Over Mrs. Longworth's Alleged Love of Weed.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth's cigarettes have caused a great "do" in society here. The questions agitating Pittsburg's fair leaders of the local "400" are: Does Mrs. Longworth smoke cigarettes? If she does, is there any harm in it provided she doesn't do it in the street and scare the horses? The matter aroused a lively discussion among Pittsburg clubwomen.

"I look upon a woman who smokes cigarettes as I do one who bleaches her hair—with suspicion," was the statement of Mrs. J. H. Armstrong.

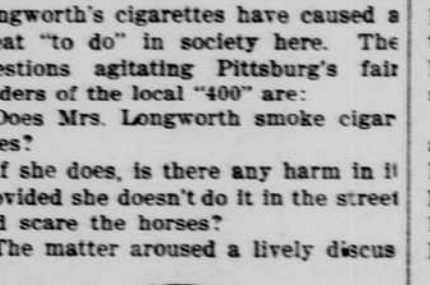
Mrs. Minnie O. Roberts and Mrs. George Kramer took leading parts in the discussion, which was listened to by members of the Womodaus club of Pittsburg, the Sorosis club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of Pioneers, and the Women's Southern society.

The higher the position a woman holds the more womanly she should be," asserted Mrs. Roberts, and a number of others said they thought Mrs. Longworth should not set such an example to the young women.

"One dissenter, a member of the Womodaus club, said: "Any woman has a right to smoke cigarettes if she wants to, so long as she doesn't tread on anybody's toes."

Boy is Healed by Prayer.

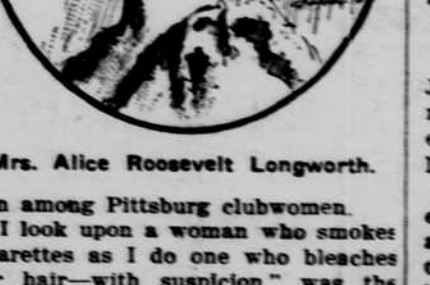
Kansas City, Mo.—For more than a week Eugene Bell and his wife prayed night and day that their boy, Paul, helpless with infantile paralysis, might be healed. Then, one morning the boy rose from the bed at seven o'clock and walked to the breakfast table and ate. He raised his arms almost as freely as before the dread "dread" attacked him, and the "high" leg, useless for ten days and nights, supported him and moved as he walked it to do.



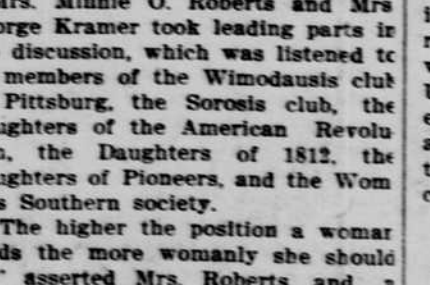
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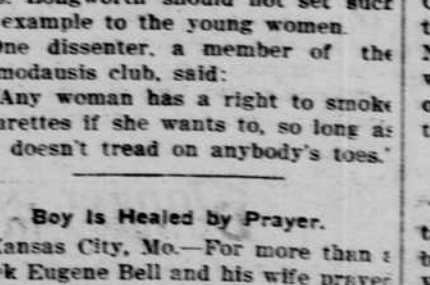
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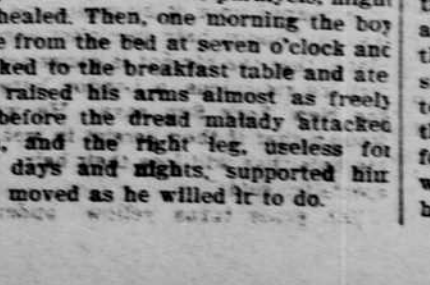
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