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SUMMARY
OF A
WEEK'S EVENTSLatest News of Interest
Boded Down for the
Busy Man.

Washington

By unanimous consent, Senator Borah got the consent of the senate to have a final vote on the resolution for the direct election of United States senators on June 12.

A persistent rumor that Franklin MacVough of Chicago would resign his position as secretary of the treasury not later than July 1 was the principal topic of conversation at the national capital, although the president informed callers that he had not heard of his cabinet officer's intention in that respect.

A bill declaring every contract, conspiracy or combination in restraint of trade, illegal and branding violations as felonies, has been introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman Smith of Illinois.

The joint resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to immediate statehood, but withholding approval of the constitution of both states until the people have voted on certain proposed amendments to them, passed the national house of representatives by a viva voce vote.

Senator Martin of Virginia, minority leader in the United States senate, setting on behalf of a majority of that body, introduced in the senate a third resolution to reinvestigate the Lorimer case. It provides that the entire privileges and elections committee shall hear all the evidence and that a special investigation shall be made of the "jackpot" in the Illinois legislature.

Information as to what steps had been taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme court was demanded of the attorney general by the United States senate, which adopted without debate a resolution of inquiry offered by Senator Pomeroy.

A minority of the members of the United States senate committee on judiciary in a report filed oppose the withdrawal of the right to supervise the election of United States senators, as contemplated in the plan for their selection by direct vote of the people.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota before the senate finance committee asserted that President Taft was evading the Constitution "when he tried to force the action to accept the Canadian reciprocity agreement without amendment and that he is trifling with the senate."

Domestic

A burglar who planned to ransack the residence of Elias Surut in New York was choked to death in the attempt. As he was about to slip down a rope he had made fast to the chimney the prop slipped and the heavy roof door caught him in the throat.

Kentucky's last execution by hanging took place at Frankfort. Roger Warren, a negro, who killed another negro prisoner in the Frankfort penitentiary, was hanged. The electric chair will be used henceforth.

To Vice-President Sherman, who is an ardent motorist, was presented a set of automobile "blue books" describing practically all roads throughout the United States over which motoring is good.

Six persons were saved from death by fire in a four-story uptown tenement in New York by a long slide down a clothesline. The flames cut off the escape of the six and they were marooned on a balcony.

In a vain effort to rescue his three-year-old son Otto Klem lost his life in a fire that destroyed the Klem family's home at Swan, Ind. Klem's wife and six of their children escaped.

Homer M. Messenger, a trustee of the National Order of Railway Mail Clerks, is missing from his home at Rocky River, a suburb of Cleveland. Messenger took a rowboat and went out into the lake to fish. A short time later the boat was found adrift.

The search of Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit, who has been excavating in the mud of the River Wye in England for manuscripts which he believes will establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearean plays, has been abandoned.

B. H. Connors, a former structural iron worker, and James Hendricks, a labor leader, are under arrest at Los Angeles, accused of entering into a conspiracy to dynamite the million-dollar Hall of Records in that city last September.

"A blow at the integrity of our governmental system that in the end will prove most dangerous of all," is the general characterization given the assenting opinion of the Supreme court in the Standard Oil case by Associate Justice John M. Harlan in his formal dissenting opinion, filed in the U. S. Supreme court.

Laura Nelson, negress, and her son, sixteen years old, were lynched at Okema, Okla. They shot Deputy Sheriff George H. Loney, who tried to search their shanty for stolen goods.

Miss Olive Bain and Miss Hazel Hicks, music teachers, were drowned at Toronto, Ont., when the boat in which they were out sailing was overturned. Their man companions clung to the hull of the overturned boat for two hours until picked up.

The United States battleship Wyoming a "super-dreadnaught," was launched at the Cramp shipyards at Philadelphia, Miss Dorothy Knight of Wyoming being the sponsor.

President Taft refused to pardon John R. Walsh of Chicago and Charles V. Morse of New York, both convicted of violating the banking laws and at present serving sentences in federal penitentiaries. In each case the president's ground was practically the same. Both bankers, he stated, were clearly aware of the law and violated it deliberately. He refused to accept the plea that no moral turpitude was shown.

The state senate failed to pass the tax levy bill. It was overlooked by some mischance in the whirl of fixing up the conference reports over the omnibus appropriation bill on the night of May 19. Some method must be devised to get a tax levy bill passed and signed by the governor or the state will be bankrupt within fifteen days, according to the figures of State Treasurer Mitchell.

A case of tubercular leprosy has been discovered at Pittsburg, Pa. Yee Tung, a Chinaman, bookkeeper in a Chinese store, has the disease. Tung was placed in a tent.

A section of the Buffalo Bill Wild West train was wrecked about eight miles outside of Lowell, Mass. Four men connected with the show were injured. All will recover.

The Lake Mohonk Peace and Arbitration conference opened at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., with a large number of distinguished men present. Nicholas Murray Butler announced that the \$10,000,000 Carnegie Endowment for International Peace would be devoted mainly to a world-wide campaign of education.

After he had killed Judge David F. Barry, of the Sumner county (Tenn.) bench and the Barry cook, James Sweat, a negro, was taken from officers who captured him by a mob, and lynched. Judge Barry interfered in a quarrel between his cook and Sweat at the Barry home near Gallatin.

A strike of firemen on all lines of the Southern railway is threatened unless a recent demand for a ten per cent. wage increase is granted.

Driven temporarily insane by an accusation of theft, a woman at Brambach, Saxony, killed her five children and committed suicide.

Personal

The National Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War met at Detroit, Mich., for its annual convention.

Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy has been deprived of her four children by their grandmother, Mrs. Michael Cudahy of Chicago, who started east with them from Los Angeles.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Woman's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church closed at Greeley, Colo. Chicago was chosen as the next meeting place.

Foreign

The steamer Taboga of the National Steamship line struck a rock off the coast of Panama and sank. All of her 100 passengers were saved.

All Copenhagen turned out to greet the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Badger, which arrived there for a week's visit.

Enraged by the announcement that President Diaz and Vice-President Corral would not resign, spectators in the Mexican chamber of deputies precipitated a riot that has resulted in at least three deaths and many being wounded by volleys of police and troops. The police fired on a mob in front of El Imparcial, a government newspaper, after it had been set on fire. Three persons were killed.

President Diaz, Vice-President Corral and the Mexican cabinet tendered their resignations to the chamber of deputies, and they were all accepted. Provisional President de la Barra took the oath of office and entered upon his duties. There was no violence.

Lord Lansdown's bill for the reconstruction of the British house of lords passed its second reading in that house without division after the war secretary, Lord Haldane, announced that the government would not divide against it.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Joseph Jonas of Wahoo Run Over at Weston.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Weston—Joseph Jonas of Wahoo was run over by the Union Pacific freight and instantly killed. Jonas, an eye witness states, disregarded the conductor's orders not to board the way car, as the train was to back up. As he reached the platform of the car he lost his balance, falling on the bumpers and from there under the wheels, which passed over his body.

Church Cornerstone Laid. Osmond—The cornerstone of the new \$20,000 Catholic church at Osmond was laid by Bishop Garrigan of Sioux City amid solemn ceremonies. He was assisted by Rev. Fathers Peltz and Stahl of Osmond, McNamara of Bloomfield, Fehaly of Dixon and Kuemper of Carroll, Ia. Before the laying of the cornerstone the sacrament of the first communion was administered by the Bishop to a class of forty-four boys and girls.

A Great Cream Shipping Point. Deshler—Deshler is said to be the greatest shipping point for cream in Nebraska, with the exception of receiving points. For the next three months the shipments will average 1,000 cans monthly. The cows in this section are mostly grade shorthorns.

Bad Fire at Filley. Beatrice—The most destructive fire in the history of Filley occurred there Thursday morning and wiped out the entire block of the business section on the west side of Main street. The total loss is placed at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Strychnine Tablets Cause Death. York—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Couch, near York, got hold of some tablets which contained strychnine and ate some of them, death following in a short time.

New Minister Arrives. Auburn—Rev. George Grub arrived last week from the Province of Silesia, Germany, and has accepted the pastorate of the German Lutheran church of this city.

Lost Three Fingers. Oakland—Frank Ericson, while playing with a lawn mower, caught his fingers in the blade and had three of them cut off.

Fairbury voted wet at a special election last week.

Holdrege will graduate forty-one students this year.

Beatrice and Red Cloud will celebrate the Fourth of July.

North Platte is to have a new bank—the Platte Valley State bank.

The state Sunday school convention will be held at Grand Island, June 6, 7 and 8.

A girl baby about 2 weeks old was found in the waters of Indian creek, just north of Beatrice.

The Republican valley medical association will hold its annual meeting this year in Cambridge, on May 25.

G. W. E. Dorsey, former congressman from Nebraska, is seriously ill at Salt Lake City according to a telegram to relatives.

Friends and neighbors of the Rev. Samuel Linn and family at Axtell, tendered them a farewell reception when he left to assume another pastorate.

Dr. O. C. Reynolds, a practicing physician of Lincoln for sixteen years, died suddenly at that place.

A dam is to be built on the blue river near Beatrice to furnish power for light and heat.

The baseball fever is certainly at its height in Nebraska City, because already three of the ministers, those of the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist churches, have organized baseball teams which play games each evening at the baseball park.

The Lincoln excise board has adopted a rule requiring friends and relatives of habitual drunkards to furnish pictures of the blubious ones for the better information of the saloon-keepers and their bartenders.

Mrs. Joe Moss, wife of a prominent Amherst business man, was instantly killed in an automobile accident.

Vandals wrecked the furniture in the Christian church at Havelock. Andrew Carnegie has sent \$25,000 to assist in erecting a science building for Doane college at Crete.

John Aherns had his arm severely cut by a circular saw while at work in a carpenter shop at Deshler.

A vigilance committee for the protection of citizens against highwaymen is to be formed in Omaha.

John Weers of Auburn was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while shooting rats.

John C. Byrnes, who has been very sick for some time at Columbus, is reported on the road to recovery.

The new steel bridge for wagons and foot passengers, recently ordered built at Tekamah, is now nearly done.

Robert Nicholas of De Witt, aged seventy-eight years, committed suicide by hanging himself early Sunday morning.

Louis Guida, an Italian employee of the Omaha Gas company, bit the ear of Nick Levata and took away his revolver when Levata tried to hold up Guida.

Some of the farmers around Columbus are replanting their corn, the heavy rain having washed much of it out and to avoid a poor stand they are putting more in.

Discouraged by the drouth prevalent throughout southwestern Nebraska, many farmers are plowing under wheat which they believe has been damaged beyond recovery.

With his wife lying dangerously ill in the next room, J. D. Robinson shot and killed himself at his home in Lincoln. He left a note saying that ill health was the cause of his act.

William F. Stolley, a pioneer resident of Hall county, well known to many of the older settlers in other portions of Nebraska, died at Grand Island at the age of eighty years.

Stephen L. Myrick of Greensboro, N. C., has been elected president of Nebraska Central college at Central City, and will take active charge of the institution this summer to share its affairs for the opening of the fall term.

Dick Kretsinger of Beatrice, who is attending Doane college at Crete, pitched a twenty-three inning game against the Peru normal team Thursday afternoon. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Doane. Kretsinger pitched the entire game and made the only run for the Doane team.

State Capital Lincoln Chat.

Railway Commissioner W. J. Furze acting for ex-Governor Shallenberger on behalf of the citizens of Alma, presented to each member of the public lands and buildings a beautiful photograph album containing pictures of Alma, the Joseph Snyder farm adjoining the city which the citizens offer to the state as a site for the proposed state agricultural school, and views of the surrounding country along the Republican river. In addition he presented to each member a written statement containing reasons why the town of Alma asks for the agricultural school.

About ten o'clock Saturday night Martin Skow, a patient at the Lincoln asylum, killed Charles Brookman, another patient, with whom he was sleeping, choking him to death with the aid of suspenders taken from overalls which he was wearing. The crime was not discovered until Sunday morning, shortly before the breakfast hour at the institution.

Lieutenant Colonel W. Edmund Baehr of the First regiment, Nebraska national guard, of Omaha, and Captain Roy E. Olmstead, commander of company A, First regiment, York, have been assigned to attend the army maneuvers at San Antonio, Tex., for two weeks. The two officers are to report for duty at San Antonio May 27.

At an election of officers the Nebraska state dental society held at Lincoln, Dr. C. C. Farrell of Cozad was elected president to succeed Dr. P. T. Barber. Dr. E. H. Bruening of Omaha, vice-president; G. H. Wallace of Omaha, re-elected secretary and W. A. McHenry of Nelson, treasurer.

Governor Aldrich has received notice that the next annual meeting of governors will be held September 12 at Spring Lake, N. J. The scope of the meeting and the subjects to be discussed have not as yet been announced.

The stake races at the state fair this year will comprise a record-breaking number of entries. There were 187 entered last year. So far 206 have been entered this year. This number will probably be increased before the list is closed.

Is Preparing a Brief. Arthur Muller, attorney for the state in the case of Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha, who has been absent from Lincoln since the adjournment of the legislature, called at the office of Attorney General Martin a few days ago. Mr. Muller as attorney for the state is preparing a brief to submit to the referee in the Donahue case.

Governor Aldrich went to Goshenburg to deliver an address to high school graduates at commencement.

LORIMER MAY QUIT

RUMOR THAT HE WILL RESIGN HIS SENATE SEAT.

STORY IS NOT CONFIRMED

Senate Devotes a Whole Day to Discussion of Illinois Senator's Case.

Washington.—In the cloak rooms of the senate Friday there was much discussion of a persistent rumor that Senator Lorimer might resign before the new inquiry is actually authorized, to protect his friends from the attacks of those seeking to unseat him. Neither his colleague, Senator Culom, nor any of the members of the Illinois delegation in the house, would admit they had any knowledge of such an intention on the part of Mr. Lorimer.

After devoting practically the whole session to the discussion of the proposed re-investigation of the election of Senator Lorimer, the senate adjourned without action, determined to proceed again with the question at its next sitting Monday.

Senator La Follette concluded his four-day speech and announced that when the voting stage is reached he will so change his resolution as to provide that the senate shall elect an investigating committee of five from among the new senators. Senator Borah supported the La Follette proposition, and Senators Bailey and Dillingham opposed it.

Mr. La Follette said he had been influenced to introduce his resolution for special committee on inquiry following the Illinois investigation. New investigators had been provided for because he believed that the question should go to a committee not handicapped by a previous decision.

The next investigating committee, he felt, must have the confidence of the people, which he did not believe the old standing committee on privileges and elections would have. The public, he said, would consider the old committee packed from the beginning, even as has been charged in connection with the Illinois juries in prosecutions growing out of the case.

Mr. La Follette said if he were a member of the old committee he would not consent to serve on the new one, because he would not feel capable of an impartial verdict.

Mr. Bailey said that all the democratic senators desired a new investigation, he himself favoring it, because of the discovery of new evidence. He said the public sentiment against Mr. Lorimer was not well informed, because it had been shaped by newspaper expression rather than by reading of the testimony.

Saying there had been no investigation by a special committee on an election case since the creation of the committee on privileges and elections in 1871, Chairman Dillingham, of that committee, expressed confidence that if the investigation should be placed in its hands it would present such a report as would command the respect of the senate and of the country.

Senator Borah advocated a special committee in the interest of disinterestedness.

Congress May Control Levees. Washington.—The Mississippi river commission is empowered and directed in a resolution introduced by Representative Broussard, of Louisiana, to investigate the report as to the advisability of congress taking charge of the levee system of the Mississippi river to aid and improve navigation of the river and to prevent inundation of the Mississippi valley.

Breaks All Heat Records. Toledo, O.—Heat records here for the last 30 years were broken Friday when the mercury reached 93 degrees.

Raised Bank Notes in West. Washington.—One dollar United States silver certificates made over into \$20 national bank notes have been found circulating in some western states. The latest specimens were found in Helena, Mont.

Chief of Police Suspended. San Francisco, Cal.—Chief of Police Seymour was suspended by the board of police commissioners, pending trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. Captain of Detectives E. R. Wall was appointed acting chief.

Herbert Anstead is Dead. Ogdenburg, N. Y.—Herbert Anstead, a well-known woodworker of Lincoln, Neb., died suddenly at the Erwin hotel at Canton, N. Y., near here Friday night. Anstead came to Canton about two weeks ago to settle up the affairs of his father.

DIAZ SKIPS OUT.

Takes a Vessel at Vera Cruz and Sails South.

Mexico City, Mex.—Private telegrams received here Friday report the arrival of General Diaz at Vera Cruz at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. According to these advices, he boarded the Ypiranga, a Hamburg-American boat, at night. The Ypiranga is due to sail south to Coatzacoatz Saturday. She will return to Vera Cruz and sail for Europe Wednesday.

ELEPHANT OBJECTS TO THE COLIC DOPE

BEAST COUGHS THE MIXTURE INTO THE KEEPER'S FACE AND ALMOST STRANGLES HIM.

New York.—When Head Keeper Billy Snyder of the Central Park zoo went into the pen of Hattie, the trick elephant, with her breakfast and was not greeted by the usual little squeal of welcome he knew something was wrong. Then he noticed that her head was hanging and her trunk dragging listlessly on the ground, and when she answered his greeting merely by a lack luster glance his mind



Coughs Up the Dope.

was made up at once. "Clover colic," Snyder answered to Director John M. Smith. "Poor old Hattie's got it and is swelled up like a dirigible. I gave her a bale of fresh clover yesterday. She needs medicine." Snyder looked into his prescription book and pretty soon decided that the proper thing for Hattie's ices was a dainty little mixture of one-half gallon of linseed oil, two quarts of laudanum and two quarts of spiritus frumenti, the last being, according to Mr. Snyder, just plain whiskey. But Hattie doesn't like booze. So they had to chain her feet and hoist her head with a block and tackle and when she opened her mouth for a wisp of hay Snyder poured the mixture down her throat. Hattie coughed once when the mixture was half way down, and, in the words of the song, "The blow almost killed Billy," for he received about a pint of the mixture in his eyes and was blown clear off the barrel on which he was standing, but outside of this Hattie gave no trouble. Hattie swallowed enough, however, to chase away the colic caused from clover, and about an hour later was going through her tricks with Billy Snyder for the children as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

PHONOGRAPH CALLS COWS

Ingenuis Wisconsin Boys Make the Machine Do Work While They Play Checkers.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Boys whose main idea is to avoid work are full of inventive genius when it comes to a matter of getting something or somebody to do their work for them. Two boys living in the rural districts of northern Wisconsin through ingenuity prompted by laziness made a phonograph do their work for them. They used the machine until they had become tired of the canned songs and then put it aside and amused themselves playing checkers. They found that doing the chores seriously inter-



Call Cows With Phonograph.

ferred with the game. One of them remembered that impressions of sound could be made on blank record. The ingenious one called into the machine "Come, boss; come, boss." They put the machine in the pasture and turned it loose. They resumed their checkers and the cows came home.

Teacher Kills 27 Snakes.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Jenkins, a young Posey county school teacher, in the afternoon recess recently was attracted by the frightened screams of her pupils. Rushing out she found them standing in excited groups talking about snakes they had seen in the school yard. Miss Jenkins found the grass fairly alive with black snakes. She seized a poker and a shovel and beat them right and left. Some showed fight, but with the sharp end of the shovel the teacher cut off their heads. With the poker she kept them from harming her. The fight was short and swift. At the finish 27 dead reptiles was the score.

"U" Will Probe Grafting.

New York.—A gift of \$10,000 annually from an anonymous donor for surgical research work is announced at Columbia university. Another gift is of \$15,000 a year "for the establishment and maintenance of a bureau to promote scientific investigation of legislative grafting."

IS FOUND HANGING BY FOOT IN A TREE

THREE BULLET HOLES IN HEAD OF MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING OKLAHOMA HACKMAN.

LAST WITH A BUSINESS MAN

Had Driven Hunter to the Country—One Theory is That He Was Shot by Mistake After Seeking Squirrels' Nest in the Tree.

Tulsa, Okla.—Mystery was added to the unexplained absence of Daniel C. Bonner, a hackman of this city, when his body was found in a tree suspended by one foot and with three bullet holes in his face and head. The foot was firmly wedged between branches, where they fork, and his head was hanging downward.

The last seen of Bonner in Tulsa was two months ago, when a man who announced he was a capitalist from Missouri engaged him to drive into the country on a hunting trip. The authorities have this man's name and are making inquiries about him.

Bonner had no family and was of a roving disposition, so little attention was paid to his absence. It attracted only passing comment and had been nearly forgotten when the body was found. From the condition of the body it had evidently been hanging from the tree all this time.

In the tree was the nest of a squirrel. It is supposed Bonner climbed



Found Hanging in a Tree.

the tree to inspect the nest and in coming down slipped and with one foot caught in the forks of a limb, hung head downward.

A careful investigation of the vicinity shows that the hunter for whom he was driving might have been approaching this tree from any one of several different directions where a glimpse through the trees would show him Bonner's head but not his body. Men who went to the scene circled around the tree and found several places where such a view might be had.

At a distance of 50 or 75 yards it can be easily understood that a hunter seeing some strange object hanging from a limb of a tree would fire. Even if he were thinking of his companion he would not expect to see him hanging head downward from a tree.

Bonner had been shot twice in the head and once in the jaw. The theory of those who have been working on the case is that the Missourian when he found he had shot his driver, walked back to a railroad station and left the country. The man supposed to have done the shooting is a business man of considerable property, who was here looking after some investments.

Any robbery theory that might suggest itself is disposed of by the relative financial condition of the two men. The hackman had nothing, while the Missourian had plenty of money.

Bonner's team was found in possession of a farmer near by. The farmer said two men came to his place and left the team, saying they would be back in a few hours. They never came, and the farmer has been using the team in putting in his crop.

The authorities have not considered arresting the Missourian man, but he will be asked to make a statement of the affair. On account of his standing and the absence of any ground for suspecting the shooting to be premeditated, the coroner and sheriff have declined to give the name of the Missourian. There was no acquaintance between the men prior to the time Bonner was hired to take the hunter out into the country.

Rescues Woman From Well.

Oriola, N. D.—To save Miss Marie Smith from death H. R. Olson was lowered head downward into a well 22 feet deep and only 18 inches in diameter and pulled up after he had hold of the woman. The strain was so great that blood burst through his chest and left arm. Miss Smith fell into the well accidentally.