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IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF 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.

Italian-Turkish War

At a meeting in the mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, a telegram of protest against Italy's declaration of war on Turkey was formulated and sent to all the parliaments of the world, peace and arbitration societies, universities, socialist organizations and The Hague peace tribunal. The telegram says the occupation of Tripoli is unjustified and that Italy is unworthy of a place among the great powers.

An official statement issued in Rome says that the Italians have occupied the town of Tripoli. Rear Admiral Sforza d'Olmo has been appointed governor of Tripoli. Further detachments of sailors with guns and mitrailleuses were landed and the military occupation completed without incident.

The London Evening Times has reliable information that Austria intends taking action against Italy as a result of the operations of the Italian fleet off the Albanian coast, against which Austria has vigorously protested.

Vice Admiral the Duke of the Abruzzi has sent an ultimatum to the call of Preveza threatening a bombardment unless he surrenders the Turkish warships which have taken refuge in the harbor.

Italy's warships by a succession of swift attacks at many points have swept the Turkish flag from the Mediterranean. According to official reports, 57 of the sultan's vessels, including war craft, steamers and yachts, have been captured or destroyed. Italy's losses number three.

The emperor of Germany has taken the initiative in the attempt to bring about intervention by the powers in the struggle between Turkey and Italy. He has sent a personal message to the sultan recommending that Turkey accept the ultimatum of Italy and adding his personal assurance that "Germany would stand by Turkey" in the negotiations that will follow.

Washington

In a sudden succession of orders an initial move in the expected reorganization of the department of agriculture, Solicitor George P. McCabe was retired from the pure food and drug board, Associate Chemist F. L. Dunlap, closely identified with McCabe, was allowed leave of absence until the president's return, and Chemist Harvey W. Wiley was left apparently in supreme command of the board.

Domestic

Half the business section of Black River Falls, Wis., and a portion of the residence section was destroyed when the swollen waters of Black river overflowed the dam of the La Crosse Water and Power company at Hatfield in a deluge that did damage estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Recent heavy rains were responsible for the break in the embankments of the dam when the overflow occurred.

Postmaster General Hitchcock in his estimates for the next fiscal year includes an item for \$150,000 for experimental parcels post in cities and country districts and for an investigation for the establishment of a general parcels post on all railway and steamboat transportation routes.

Les Moines street car men numbering nearly 500 have voted to go on strike unless three members of the union recently discharged are reinstated.

All Japanese servants at the Newport (R. I.) naval station have been dismissed, following the discovery that various service plans had disappeared coincident with the departure of two Japanese.

President Taft bitterly assailed the critics of the Supreme court of the United States and reiterated his views as to the relations of the government toward business in a speech at the Chamber of Commerce in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. Zoe Varney Webster, second wife of Dr. Harry E. Webster, confessed slayer of his third wife, was granted a divorce in the district court at Cedar Rapids, Ia. She will resume her maiden name. The decree was granted on statutory grounds.

Wireless messages were flashed from San Francisco to Japan, spanning 6,000 miles of ocean. Greetings were exchanged between the San Francisco operator at Hill Crest and the Japanese operator on the island of Hokkaido.

The commission in charge of the Illinois farmers' hall of fame has accepted the name of B. F. Harris, formerly of Champaign, Ill., for a place in the hall of fame at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut has asked the attorney general to pass upon the validity of a law recently passed over his veto, giving every Civil war veteran in Connecticut a yearly pension of \$20.

Capt. John Bradie, giving exhibitions at the South Georgia fair at Tifton, Ga., was killed when he fell from his balloon and plunged 700 feet to earth.

Rough weather drove to earth seven of the nine racing balloons that left Kansas City, Mo., in contests for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, the Lahm cup, and the altitude record. Nothing has been heard from the other two. The missing bags are Condor of France and Berlin II, of Germany.

On application of attorneys for the Southern Pacific Railroad company a temporary injunction was issued in the United States court restraining strikers and others from interfering in any manner with the affairs of the road. One man was shot and probably fatally wounded in New Orleans when a party of Illinois Central strike breakers were fired upon by strikers.

Senator Stephenson must make a satisfactory showing as to exactly what became of every dollar of the \$107,000 expended in his campaign for the senatorial nomination in 1908. This ruling was made by Senator Heyburn, chairman of the senate investigating committee, at the hearing in Milwaukee.

Attorney General Wickersham by filing a brief in the Supreme court of the United States, began his fight to have the principal coal-carrying railroads and coal-owning companies in the anthracite regions adjudged to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. An entirely different attack was made on the corporations from that in Pennsylvania, where the government lost on nearly every point.

The innovation of picking cotton by moonlight has been introduced by a farmer near Americus, Ga., because of his desire to harvest the crop quickly as possible. The unusual sight of pickers in the field at night has attracted wide attention.

The legal contest to determine whether New Hampshire or Massachusetts is entitled to the inheritance tax upon the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, valued at \$2,000,000, is being waged before Justice Morton in the supreme judicial court of Boston.

James Leonard, eleven years old, and his brother, Henry, fourteen, were brought to Washington, D. C., by Marshal Tyree of West Virginia to serve two years in the government reform school for making coins. The boys are said to be clever counterfeiters.

Eight indictments against four wall paper manufacturers and four wall paper jobbers, members of the so-called "wall paper trust," charging them with a conspiracy in restraining trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were returned by the federal grand jury at Cleveland, O.

Fire of incendiary origin swept through the business section of Scottsdale, Pa., causing a loss of \$125,000. Fifty guests were driven from the Central hotel before that structure was destroyed.

Erskine S. Walker shot and probably fatally injured Miss Magdalena Komp, a telephone girl, at Rock Island, Ill., and then killed himself.

Sporting

The first game of the world's baseball championship series between the Giants and Athletics will be played on the Polo grounds in New York City on Saturday, October 14.

Peter Thompson, the Peter the Great-Lydia Thompson bay gelding owned by A. B. Cox of Paoli, Pa., won the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity by taking the three final heats of the race. He set a new world's record for three-year-old geldings in the fourth heat when he went the mile in 2:07 1/2.

Foreign

The famous picture, "Neptune and Amphitrite," by Boucher, has been stolen from the municipal museum of Quimper, France, in a manner identical with the theft of the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in Paris.

Two hundred and forty lives are known to have been lost in coasting craft during the recent storm which swept the North sea. More than 100 bodies have been washed ashore.

Another rising has been started in the state of Sonora, Mex., against the Chinese. Officials of Sonora, Mex., have decided to raise the taxes against the Chinese to such a figure that they cannot pay them, and thus compel them to move.

Nearly one hundred persons were killed and twice as many were wounded in riots, following the presidential election, in widely scattered parts of Mexico. Among the dead at Salina Cruz is an American named Carl Woolrich.

REMARKABLE YIELD

TWELVE ACRES OF ALFALFA
NETS ITS OWNER NEARLY
\$1,500.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Murray.—Mr. Charles Philpot threshed twelve acres of alfalfa this week on his farm six miles west of here, yielding ninety bushels, which he has sold for \$900. From this field he also cut thirty-six tons of hay, valued at \$300. In the spring he pastured seventy-five shoats on this field for four weeks, and has had 100 head of full grown hogs running on the twelve acres since the seed crop was matured four weeks ago. He will pasture these hogs on this alfalfa field another month. This twelve acres has yielded in seed and hay \$1,260 and pasture estimated at \$150, or a total of \$1,410.

Silver Jubilee Convention.
Lincoln.—The Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union will hold its twenty-fifth annual convention here October 26-29. More than fifty speakers—among them such men as William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Karl Lehman, international field secretary for the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and a host of other prominent Endeavor workers—will appear on the platform during the sessions of the convention. From 2,500 to 3,000 delegates are expected.

Richardson County Gets Wet.
Humboldt.—An eight and one-half inch rain in this section in approximately fifteen hours has proven too much for the capacity of the new drainage ditch in district No. 2, Richardson county, and as a result the low lands adjoining are inundated from a depth of six inches to two feet. These bottoms are producing a fine stand of corn this year and were it not for the slow current might suffer considerable damage. As it is the owners anticipate no very great loss.

Beatrice.—Some time Wednesday night thieves entered the public library and after breaking open the librarian's desk, stole \$23 in cash. Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window which was pried open.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

J. C. Elliott, editor of the West Point Republican, was nominated for congress in the Third district.

According to the quarterly report of the state banks, deposits have increased \$2,500,000 in three months.

Platte county has made application to the state for aid in building a 2,000-foot bridge across the Platte river at Monroe. The bridge is to have a sixteen-foot roadway and will cost \$34,000. If state aid is extended the state will bear one-half of this cost.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross society, has written a letter commending Adjutant General Ernest H. Phelps of the Nebraska national guard for issuing an order to discourage the abuse of the use of the Red Cross emblem by persons who are not authorized to use it.

Teachers throughout the state are planning to attend the state teachers' association, which will meet this year November 8 to 9 in Omaha. The teachers of Hastings, sixty-four in number, have decided to attend the meeting and have already completed arrangements. The faculties of the state normal schools at Chadron and Peru have decided to attend.

L. W. McConnell, a druggist at McCook, has been appointed one of the secretaries of the state board of pharmacy. The appointment is made to fill the term of Mr. Sherman of Omaha, which has expired. The appointment was made by Attorney General Martin, Secretary of State Wait, Auditor Barton and Land Commissioner Cowles.

Since July 7 the state has paid \$1,248.14 in indemnities to owners of horses and mules suffering from glanders and killed under direction of the state veterinarian.

Governor Aldrich declined to pardon Albert Jacobs of Howard county, but instead issued a parole. Jacobs is twenty-two years of age and is serving a term of eighteen months for burglary. Judge J. N. Paul, who was the trial judge in the district court and the county attorney, recommended a pardon, but the governor accepted the recommendation of the board of pardons that a parole be issued.

An efficient fire drill in the public schools at York is reported by Fire Commissioner Randall and Inspector Buck of the same office, who have just returned from that city. They saw 960 pupils march out of the Central school building at York in 1 minute and 50 seconds, at the sounding of a fire alarm. The children did not know in advance that the fire drill was to be given.

The 1911 stallion registration law requires all males, pure bred, cross-bred, grade or jack to be examined by a state inspector.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Slot machines have been ordered out by the mayor of Grand Island.

John Vanderheiden was accidentally shot while out hunting near Rushville. The Johnson county fair just closed, was one of the most successful in its history.

The new commercial club at Daventry is making plans to hold a winter fair.

Carl E. Peterson has been appointed mail carrier and Edith Peterson substitute at Bertrand.

The university report for the first week shows 2,051 registered, an increase over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans of Shubert recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Westerville is proud of the fact that a man 117 years old is an inhabitant of that place.

Earl Luther, working on a ranch near Broken Bow, will lose an eye as the result of a corn-cob fight.

Yegmen blew up the safe in the Farmers State bank at Wabash, Neb., and escaped with the contents.

Work on the new Lutheran orphan's home at Stromsburg has begun and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

T. E. Henry, a Northwestern brakeman, was fatally injured under the wheels of a freight train at Fremont.

Hastings will be a lively place from October 9th to 14th, when the Central Nebraska fall festival will be in progress.

John Wayt, for some time railroad agent at Pickrell, has disappeared and numerous townsmen are anxious to locate him.

Frank Collier was dangerously and perhaps fatally injured when he got tangled up in the lines of a runaway team at Alliance.

The Nebraska federation of women's clubs will hold its seventh annual convention at Holdrege, October 9 to 12.

J. W. Ault, near Woodlawn, has succeeded in raising quite a crop of cotton, the seeds of which he secured during a recent visit to Oklahoma.

St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church at David City gave a reception to Rev. J. R. Gettys and family on their return to David City for the fourth year.

The body of George Jarrell, a bachelor 42 years old, was discovered in his shanty at Syracuse. His skull was crushed in and his throat was cut completely across.

The wheels of the sugar factory at Scotts Bluff have begun revolving for the grind of 1911. The beet crop is better than expected, being about 11 per cent of a normal crop.

Rev. C. G. Grassmuck and wife of Osceola celebrated their silver wedding last week, and friends from all over the county gathered to wish them many happy returns.

The Normalite, a school publication issued by the student body at Peru, started on its sixth year under most favorable circumstances, with an advance subscription of over 600.

Small worms in great numbers appeared in the wheat field of Wilbur Hiatt, northwest of Odell, and after working twenty-four hours in the field, destroyed about one-third of it.

The annual Merrick county corn show, an event which is always looked forward to with interest, has been set for November 15 and 16, this year. As usual, it will be held in Central City.

Bishop Tihen of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln will speak in Omaha the night of October 12, the occasion being a meeting of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus. His subject will be "Our Heritage, Our Bequest."

The spire of the Tecumseh Presbyterian church was struck by lightning during a recent storm and the shingles badly torn therefrom, but the building did not catch fire. The lightning struck in many places in the city.

With Sudman was instantly killed and Charley Hudson seriously injured at Chappell when the auto in which they were riding skidded on the wet ground, throwing them out and running over them.

The first demonstration of the real work of the wireless telegraph in Tekamah occurred last week, being carried out for the government by a squad of soldiers from Fort Crook, Neb., under the direction of Sergeant Eaton. The atmosphere was very clear and conversation was carried on with the station at Key West, Fla.

Anselmo has started the building of a water works system which when completed will compare favorably with any in the state.

Rev. E. M. Furbion, who has just been returned to the M. E. pastorate at Hebron, was tendered a reception by the congregation and friends.

Jefferson county farmers are busily engaged in sowing their winter wheat. An unusually large acreage is being placed in winter wheat this autumn.

A man and a woman traveling through the country in a buggy sold a baby for \$5 to Homer Howell, a young farmer, residing near Auburn.

Civil service examinations will be held October 23, for rural carriers at Gladstone.

While playing with a revolver which he didn't know was loaded, "Bunny," the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ballard of Beatrice, put a bullet in his leg, which will disable him for some time.

MUCH WORK ON HAND

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT
NOW IN SESSION.

MANY CASES ON THE DOCKET

Eight Hundred of Them for Consideration Which Will Require
Until May.

Washington.—The supreme court of the United States will convene Monday at noon after a four-months' recess. It will remain in session until the last of next May and will consider as many of the 800 cases now on the docket as time will permit. An estimate has it that the court will dispose of about 400 cases during the term, but that about 200 additional cases will be docketed before next June.

The members of the court have arrived with the exception of Associate Justice Day. The illness of Mrs. Day has detained him in Canton, O. Chief Justice White was among the first to arrive while Justices Harlan, McKenna, Holmes, Lurton, Hughes, Vandewater and Lamar returned in ample time for the opening term.

Unlike past sessions, members of the court returned from their vacations to meet duties other than the routine work of their offices.

Chief Justice White and Associate Justices Lurton and Vandewater are to complete their work, if possible, at an early date, of revising the equity rules of the federal courts. At their suggestion the circuit judges appointed committees to recommend amendments to the rules, which generally are regarded as having outlived their usefulness. Some of these committees are ready to submit their reports. Others are expected to send in their recommendations soon.

These recommendations will be considered by the committee of the court and a final draft of new rules prepared for promulgation by the tribunal. During the summer Justice Lurton spent some time in England learning directly impressions of the English jurists, who recently prepared new equity rules for the courts of their country.

Because of the abolishment, on January 1, 1913, of all circuit courts of the United States, leaving only the district courts, the court of appeals and the supreme court, it will be necessary to revise the rules governing procedure in the supreme court. It is believed the court will not only revise them to meet the abolishment of the circuit courts, but it will modernize them in many ways.

A long list of important cases, second only to the great Standard Oil and tobacco cases, will demand the court's attention during the first month of its session. Three cases involve alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. These are the suits against the principal anthracite coal carrying railroads and coal owning companies and against the railroads operating the bridges over the Mississippi at St. Louis.

WINS AVIATION PRIZE.

Lieut. Hans Gericke the Successful
Man.

Kansas City, Mo.—In winning the James Gordon Bennett trophy in the international balloon race which started from this city Thursday, Lieutenant Hans Gericke, pilot of the Berlin II, was lost to the world for the third time. The Berlin II landed in the wilderness near Holcomb, Wis., at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, thereby traveling seventy-five miles further than its competitors in the race. For three days he was entirely lost to the world.

Contractor's Body Found.

Cleveland.—The body of Damas Pejeau, 63 years old, a wealthy contractor, was found in a new house which he was completing on Clifton boulevard. His skull had been crushed.

Capt. Cook Resigns.

Washington.—The resignation of Captain Frank A. Cook, recently court-martialed at San Francisco for conduct unbecoming an officer, has been accepted by the president. It was announced at the War department on the 6th.

Earthquake Recorded.

Washington.—An earth shock, estimated to have occurred at a distance of about 2,500 miles from Washington, was recorded at the Georgetown university observatory.

Bomb in Chicago Bakery.

Chicago.—Excitement was caused here by the explosion of a bomb in the rear of the bakery of Charles Sachs on the south side of the city. No arrests were made.

Observe Post Riley's Birthday.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The first general observance of James Whitcomb Riley's birthday anniversary was held Friday in every Indiana school. In recognition of the honor, the "Hoosier poet" issued greetings to his children friends.

In Hands of Women.

Topeka, Kan.—The entire administration of Annawell, Kan., in the hands of women appears now to be the plan of Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor of the town.

BABE'S TOMB FOUND RATTLESNAKE DEN

Cannot Change Resting Place of
Child Until Colony of Rep-
tiles Is Exterminated.

New Orleans, La.—A battle to the death with a den of rattlesnakes will be necessary before a baby's grave can be removed from beneath the crumbling ruins of Fort McComb, near here, when workmen begin their operations next year preliminary to the erection of the proposed \$75,000 club house of the Louisiana Motor league. The site of the old fort is a wild and weird spot. The moss-covered structures have crumbled away, leaving the large rooms, areaways, tun-



Snakes Infest Tomb.

nels and underground chambers to the hundreds of venomous reptiles, spiders and lizards.

In the shadow of the walls of the fort a plain white headstone marks the grave of the infant of Sergeant Smith, which was born in 1888 and lived five weeks. A single plank serves for the primitive drawbridge that once aided soldiers in crossing the moat, now a ditch of mud the water teeming with slimy moccasins. Rattlesnakes, seven feet long, with innumerable rattles, have been killed recently by fishermen near the fort. It is said that if a stone is thrown into the "chamber of death," where the big rattlers have their home the sounds of hissing and the shirring of rattles resemble the noise made by arousing a monster swarm of bees.

CRAB BITES FAMILY GUEST

Tethered to a Table Leg, His Crab-
ship Starts Something During Din-
ner Hour.

Chelsea, S. I.—Do not let your little boy make a living toy of a hard-shell crab, you can never tell what will happen. John Kane, who lives on Decker avenue, caught some hard-shell crabs and his son John, five years old, appropriated the largest one, tied a string to it and amused himself by watching it crawl backward. When he wearied of this amusement small Johnnie tethered the crab to a leg of the dining-room table and soon forgot all about it.

Kane had his brother-in-law, William Tennyson, to a crab-meat supper.



Crab Bites Guest.

Suddenly Tennyson let out a yell sprang into the air, tipping the table onto two legs, and hopped around the room. "What's the matter, William?" cried Mr. and Mrs. Kane, who feared Tennyson had gone mad. "A scorpion! A scorpion! It stung me! I'm a dead man!" shouted Tennyson. "Oh, that's my crab!" exclaimed Johnnie delightedly. "I forgot about it. Give it to me." His papa "gave it to him"—where it would do the most good.

Eats 58 Corn Ears at Sitting.

Boston, Mass.—Another world's record was smashed by Charles W. Gliddan, champion eater, who, in a restaurant, devoured 58 ears of corn in one hour and 55 minutes.

GIRL IS HELD FOR INCITING A MOB

Nebraska Young Woman Charged
With a Cruel and Most
Unusual Crime.

PLOTTED A LYNCHING

Four Ranchmen Hanged Her Sweet-
heart, and It is Said the Girl, Be-
lieving She Would Get \$7,000 Insur-
ance, Planned It.

Valentine, Neb.—Eunice Murphy, of this place, the girl accused of having incited a mob to hang her fiancé in order that she might inherit his life insurance, has been held for the district court. The presiding judge declared that Miss Murphy is just as glibly as the men who took her sweet heart to a tree and hanged him.

Silent to all but her attorneys, despondent, but dry-eyed, Miss Eunice Murphy is composedly waiting in her jail cell the day when she shall be called to trial as accessory to the atrocious murder of Charles Sellers, her suitor.

To all appearances an unsophisticated country girl, the young woman is intelligent enough to keep quiet about her affairs. She is charged with inciting her fiancé, George Weed, his brother Alma, her cousin and former fiancé, Harry Heath, and her brother Kenneth Murphy, to their cruel attack upon a man who had for three years sought her hand in marriage. Avarice is alleged as the motive.

Thus are all the elements of a melodrama present in her case. Taking advantage of them, she might, with a newspaper interview, clothe herself with all that morbid glamor so dear to a sensation-loving public. Yet she prefers to keep her own counsel, refusing to make the simplest statements about the affairs and referring all questioners to her lawyers.

The hanging of Sellers, June 18, by some of his neighboring ranchmen



The Hanging of Sellers.

near Cody, Neb., created a sensation for a time, but when four men charged with the crime were put in jail and bound over to the district court, the excitement subsided. Now it is charged by John M. Tucker, county attorney, that Miss Murphy incited and procured the murder of Sellers, her alleged motive being to get possession of \$7,000 of insurance policies and considerable personal property which she is said to have believed would be bequeathed to her upon the death of Sellers.

At the time of the killing of Sellers, it was rumored that one man in the party that hanged him to a telegraph pole was inspired by jealousy, he being a suitor of the girl.

Hutch Jack and Sellers, who lived together, were awakened one night by a knock on the door by George B. Weed. Jack knew Weed and invited him into the house. Weed had said he was making a social call. Weed asked Sellers, who was in bed in an adjoining room, to get up and come into the room where Jack and Weed were, but Sellers excused himself by saying he was not feeling well. Fifteen minutes later, Jack says, a party of men, composed of Kenneth Murphy, Harry Heath and Alma Weed, came to the Jack home. They were armed and they covered Jack and commanded him to remain in the room where he was. George Weed told Sellers to get up.

"We are after you," he said, according to the affidavit of the county attorney. Sellers arose and Harry Heath is alleged to have thrown a rope around his neck and pulled it tight, and George Weed, Heath, Murphy and Alma Weed are charged with having dragged Sellers out of the house to a nearby telephone pole and hanged him.

Horses in Nail-Studded Car.

Savannah, Ga.—For transporting horses and mules for 90 hours in a car studded, sides and bottom, with heavy nails, which maimed or killed all the animals, a Georgia railway has been made defendant in a suit for damages. The animals had been transferred from their original car and were in another which had nails sticking out all around.