

# The Loup City Northwestern

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONSEQUENCES OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

### A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

#### Congress.

The house adopted a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to make known whether it was investigating the "smelter trust."

Secretary Stimson urged the house committee on military affairs to recommend legislation to increase the efficiency of the national guard.

Representative Littleton announced he would introduce a bill to meet the "legalized monopoly" patent decision handed down by the supreme court.

The interstate commerce committee agreed on the Panama canal bill, fixing maximum tolls at \$1.25 a ton, and no preference to American vessels.

Senator Hoke Smith attacked evils of special pension legislation, saying real soldiers who bore the brunt of battle were discriminated against for favored.

In the house an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill increasing from \$125,000 to \$500,000 the amount for protection of the national forests was adopted.

Representative Aiken apologized for language used in speech printed in Congressional Record, but not delivered in house, in which he assailed President Taft and others.

The senate appropriations committee ordered favorable report on fortifications appropriation bill carrying \$4,186,235, including \$150,000 for site for protection of entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

Congressman Stephens introduced a bill to give the court of claims jurisdiction over the claim of the Santee Sioux Nebraska Indians for their annuities. The bill is similar to one introduced in the senate recently by Senator Clapp of the senate Indian Affairs committee.

President Taft, in a special message to congress, suggests that consumers of the United States adopt the English system of co-operative buying of the necessities of life, as a means of checking the increasing cost of living, which, he says, is world-wide, and has even vexed the co-operative societies of England.

Concluding a two days' speech in support of the reorganization of the government printing office, Senator Smoot, chairman of the joint printing committee of the two houses, told the senate that under the present system of distribution many expensive public documents find their way into the hands of junk dealers.

**General.**

The solid Virginia delegation to Chicago is pledged to Taft.

Kansas democrats in state convention instructed for Champ Clark.

A resolution charging a baseball trust was introduced in congress.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

A. P. Wilder, consul general of the United States at Shanghai, arrived at San Francisco.

Three were killed and five are missing in a wreck on the Santa Fe in New Mexico.

A judge, prosecutor and sheriff were shot by Virginia mountain outlaws in the town of Hillsdale.

Alleged dynamiters appeared in court at Indianapolis, pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for October.

The coal miners' strike in the great German coal fields of Westphalia continues to spread. There are now more than 240,000 men out.

Strikes at six of the textile mills in Lawrence, Mass., are ended. Others remain in effect at seven mills there and one in North Andover.

Senator Jones of Washington introduced a bill to amend the law for the protection and regulation of the fisheries of Alaska and on the Pacific coast.

The embargo on cattle from Great Britain whose importation into the United States has been prohibited for almost a year past, because of the foot and mouth disease, was lifted by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The Old club of Minneapolis, one of the largest Scandinavian organizations in the United States, invited Captain Raoul Amundsen, who recently discovered the south pole, to be a guest of the club on his return trip.

The government renewed its fight against the merger of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads.

The interior department expenditures committee practically decided to investigate the Indian bureau during Roosevelt and Taft administrations.

No decision of the question of Panama canal tolls was reached at the meeting of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Charles Vickery, said to live in Omaha, Neb., was brought before Howard Abbott, federal commissioner at Minneapolis charged with devising a scheme to defraud.

Frequent conferences recently between President Taft and James Bryce, the British ambassador, led to a report that the president had about decided not to accept the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France as amended by the senate.

The Russian foreign office informed the powers that Russia is willing to participate in the Chinese loan, her share of which is to be one-sixth.

At Rutland, Vt., Robert A. Lawrence, an attorney, stood in a bathtub filled with water and grasped an electric fixture. He was found dead, a victim of accidental electrocution.

L. C. Ohsenreiter, the Dubuque, Ia., business man who is on a twenty-day fast, passed the fifteenth day.

Democratic Leader Underwood says that the democrats will consider no tariff schedule after the wool bill is passed.

President Taft wants it understood there will be no intervention in Mexico.

Mr. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign will be limited to six or eight speeches.

W. J. Bryan defended the judicial recall before the Ohio constitutional convention.

The parcels post was discussed by the laundrymen of Iowa at their fourth annual convention.

The home rule bill is not to be introduced into the house of commons before Easter.

Congress is expected to act promptly in an effort to effect the supreme court ruling on patents.

Henry Harig of St. Louis accidentally shot and killed his 11-year-old son while shooting at a target.

The plan of the war department to make Ft. Snelling a brigade post has begun to assume definite form.

President Taft insists that there be no more personalities in the campaign so far as his side is concerned.

The house committee on judiciary has completed its anti-injunction bill and will report it to the house.

An express messenger in Texas killed two bandits who attempted to hold up a Southern Pacific train.

By a unanimous vote the Michigan house passed a workmen's compensation and employers' liability bill.

Two delegations will probably be sent to the national republican convention in Chicago from Louisiana.

Vice President Wood of the Pennsylvania railroad says the steel corporation should quit carrier business.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the northeast-love teachers' convention will be held at Waterloo, March 28, 29 and 30.

Speaker Clark has been compelled by the pressure of his official duties to decline all invitations to make speeches in various parts of the country.

Chairman Morrison announced that the patents committee would await probable rehearing of the supreme court's patent monopoly decision before framing the new law.

Secretary MacVeagh affirmed the sale for customs duties at San Francisco of the Russian art collection, exhibited at the St. Louis fair, to Frank C. Havens of Oakland, Cal. at his bid of \$39,000.

Proposed advances in the transportation rates on hay, varying from \$2 to \$7 a car by northwestern railroads were suspended by the interstate commerce commission from March 15 until July 13.

An increase in insurance rates in the Modern Woodmen of America, recently adopted at Chicago, has been approved by seventy-five deputies of the order representing Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

W. A. Peffer, former United States senator from Kansas, is critically ill at a hospital in Topeka. His right leg was amputated above the knee to check the progress of gangrene which affected his foot.

Leaders of the campaign for votes for women invaded the capitol in force and presented their arguments to the nation's legislators in advocacy of an amendment to the constitution to enfranchise women.

A new map of the United States, prepared by the general land office, done in seven colors to show national forests and parks, Indian, military, naval and other reservations, has just been finished. It is a wall map, about five feet by seven, and is corrected to July 1, 1911. They are to be sold for \$1 each.

Senator LaFollette wired A. H. Tucker, chairman of the North Dakota progressive republican league at Fargo, that he would come to North Dakota and make several speeches in the state in the last week of the presidential primary campaign if needed. A message was sent to LaFollette requesting his presence, and arrangements will be made for four or five speeches.

Warden James Delahunty, Deputy Warden Henry Wagner and Guide Emil G. Hellman of the Nebraska penitentiary were killed by three prisoners who blew locks with nitroglycerin and then used fire arms with which they had been provided. Thos. Goody, a guard, was seriously wounded. The three prisoners committing the murders made their escape and at this writing have not been captured.

**Personal.**

Mr. Roosevelt has the first of his campaign speeches prepared.

Chancellor Pitney was confirmed as a justice of the supreme court.

Republican members of the house are not favorable to free sugar.

The Spanish cabinet, which was reorganized in April, 1911, resigned.

Woodrow Wilson is in favor of a presidential preference primary.

Big business is to be the next subject for exposition by Mr. Roosevelt.

Suffragists invaded the national capitol building with a slogan of "votes for women."

President Taft returned from his latest speaking tour tired but well satisfied.

John Barrett thinks it time to exercise patience in dealing with Mexico.

Secretary Nagel charged leading republicans with a lack of loyalty to President Taft.

The socialists swept Burlington, Ia., landing their candidate, Schurmann, in the lead for mayor in the city primaries.

So far President Taft has a long lead in Iowa delegates.

Senator Percy of Mississippi will not, as requested, resign his seat.

Capt. Amundsen thinks it possible that Captain Scott reached the South pole.

Talcott Williams, L. L. D., editor of the Philadelphia Press, has been appointed director of the School of Journalism at Columbia university.

Colonel Roosevelt has about made up his mind to take the stump and personally make the fight in various parts of the country for the presidential nomination.

## HAVE COAL FAMINE

DODGE COUNTY GETS INHERITANCE TAX OF \$6,097.

### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Tecumseh—Tecumseh is suffering from a hard coal famine, the dealers having sold out the present supply long since. They are endeavoring to get a new supply, but so far without result. At Cook, ten miles away, the dealers still have coal, and several families have sent teams over from Tecumseh for a supply. A four-horse bobsled rig can make the trip to Cook and return with a ton of coal in a day.

#### Heirs Pay Inheritance Tax.

Fremont.—An inheritance tax aggregating \$6,097 will be paid into the treasury of Dodge county by the heirs of Mark M. Coad of Fremont, Lincoln and Wyoming. The total value of the property in the state has been figured out to be \$426,023. St. James orphanage in Omaha, to which Coad bequeathed the sum of \$25,000, will pay the largest tax.

#### Prizes for Corn Growing.

Hastings—Adams county boys will grow corn this year if inducements count for anything. Three separate cash acre contests are open to them, with the entrance of the offer of W. H. Launing of this city. Any boy may win first prize in all three, a total of about \$145.

#### Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Clay Center—Excelsior lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, held a banquet here in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary, at which 140 covers were laid. The rink, where the banquet was held, was beautifully decorated in the lodge colors.

### NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Clyde Wright, state secretary of the socialist party, has filed for governor on that ticket.

Governor Aldrich will deliver the memorial address to the old soldiers at Talmage on May 30.

The Lincoln Commercial club has been invited to send delegates to the conference at Washington in April to consider the establishment of a national board of trade.

Governor Aldrich has appointed J. H. Rife of Hastings a member of the state board of optometry to succeed Fritz Hofer of Aurora. The appointment is to take effect July 1.

Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture has received a contract from A. Liberati for the fourth engagement to be filled by his troupe of musicians at the Nebraska state fair.

Registrar Redmond of the Wayne state normal school is being talked of for the democratic nomination for the lower house of the legislature. Mr. Redmond is a former member of the legislature, having been elected from Nemaha county four years ago.

The Nebraska state board of health has succeeded in renewing reciprocal relations with the South Dakota board, whereby physicians who are examined and licensed by the Nebraska board may be admitted to corresponding privileges in South Dakota without further examination.

Those in charge of the campaign for raising a half million dollar endowment for the Nebraska Wesleyan university have adopted an unique series of letters which are being reproduced in the Lincoln daily papers. A concerted action of the 64,000 Methodists of the state is being planned.

By petition of 5,319 voters filed with the secretary of state, the name of Victor Rosewater will go on the primary ballot as candidate for republican national committee. Mr. Rosewater is editor of the Omaha Bee, and a present member of the committee, on which his wide acquaintance with public men has brought him important assignments, including a place on the executive committee, and on the committee on arrangements for the Chicago convention.

His petition is the largest ever filed for this position.

Land Commissioner Cowles has refused to approve a bill sent in from the Milford home for ten gallons of bed bug poison at \$2 per gallon. The state has been buying an insect exterminator for \$1.25 per gallon for other institutions.

It is understood at the capitol that an order will soon be made by Governor Aldrich to Warden Delahunty of the state penitentiary directing that women and girls shall not hereafter be admitted to Sunday services attended by the convicts.

State Food Commissioner Hansen, in testing seed corn from Burt county, found that 90 per cent of the grains germinated. This is the highest record his department has obtained from tests.

In the case of three men charged with killing a deer, State Game Warden Henry V. Miller was a witness before the grand jury in session at Wahoo. The fine for killing a deer in Nebraska is \$100. The deer was killed last summer near Wahoo, and the men who shot it hung it on a tree and posed in front of it for their picture.

Railway Commissioner Winnett spent several days at Lexington, where he took testimony in a complaint brought by citizens of the place against the Union Pacific railroad. It dealt with the practice of stopping trains on the second track from the depot and compelling passengers to get off on the far side. This was alleged to be a discrimination against Lexington, inasmuch as the company allows people to dismount on the near side or between the tracks, at Columbus, Grand Island, Fremont and elsewhere.

### BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Building operations are on the boom at Dunning.

Beatrice will have a professional baseball team this season.

Hans Jones, residing northwest of Fremont, suffered the loss of two fingers in a cornsheller accident.

The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Christian church at Greenwood have closed.

The Blue river at Beatrice is to be stocked with a large number of fish from the state hatcheries this spring.

J. P. Rawson, for a long time editor of the Aurora Sun, has sold the paper and will leave shortly for other fields.

The Farmers' Elevator of Neligh has closed up business for the year and declared a dividend of 10 per cent.

Farmers of the state are jubilant over the prospects of a first-class wheat: crop as a result of the recent snows.

A carload of bananas, while in the yard at Wymore, took fire from an oil heater in the car and were badly scorched.

The Rev. Mr. Pugsley, called the "Canadian Cyclone," is holding successful meetings at the Baptist church at Wayne.

The Garrison Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has rented a building which will be used as a reading and rest room.

A hard coal famine has struck Tecumseh. The dealers have completely exhausted their supplies and say they can get no more.

The Rev. Mr. Bower, a farmer living several miles south of Fairbury, shot a large American eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wing.

The new Methodist church at Sterling will be dedicated March 17. The building is one of the most handsome of its kind in that part of the state.

The city of Holdrege will vote on the liquor issue as a result of a petition signed by eighty leading business men presented to the city council.

Company K, First infantry regiment, Nebraska national guard, presented "In Old Virginia" to a large audience at the opera house at Wymore.

While playing around a building under construction at Omaha, Wilbur Salem, aged fourteen, was struck on the head by a falling timber and killed.

As a result of a series of revival meetings at Beatrice, in charge of Rev. Mr. Lowry, 581 converts professed religion. The total attendance amounted to 63,000.

A large power canal will be constructed by Lincoln capitalists on the Loup river in Nance and Platte counties, and power stations established at Genoa and Columbus.

The ladies' aid society of the First Presbyterian church of Alliance has decided to remodel the kitchen and church parlors and are giving a series of suppers to defray the expense of the work.

Special services were held at all of the four Protestant churches at Fairbury, Sunday evening, for railroad men. Special music was given. Each minister preached special sermons on railroad life.

Thomas C. Waggener, a former Grant City boy, was shot and almost instantly killed in Seattle, Wash., where he had gone about a month ago from that place to take a position in a wholesale cigar store.

Cotner university won the triangular debate held by Doane, Bellevue and Cotner. This is the second year consecutively that Cotner has won and makes the third inter-collegiate victory in this line of work this year without defeat.

Ten deeds to farms were filed with the county recorder at Nebraska City in one day, the total consideration being \$146,820. They were all farms in Otoe county. This is the largest day's real estate transfers made in the county in some time.

In order that the teachers who attend the annual convention of the E. C. N. T. A. may visit the Fremont schools and see them in operation, the spring vacation, which was set for the last week in March, will be postponed till the first week in April. Visiting teachers will be invited to inspect the schools Thursday, March 28.

The semi-annual gathering of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Lincoln, April 23. Three general public functions are being planned as follows: A general reception the first evening of the conference, a mass missionary gathering and an educational meeting. In addition to these events, an Epworth rally will be held.

Thomas Dunn was attacked by two hold-up men at Alliance. They were walking slowly along in front of him and on his passing they he was slugged with a sandbag or some similar instrument, which rendered him unconscious.

Many farmers are arriving in Fairbury daily from distant parts of the county who have not been able to get to town since the storm of February 25. The merchants have complained bitterly of slack business due to the lack of patronage.

Smallpox broke out in the Douglas county jail and a liberal use of disinfectants to prevent the spread of the disease made the 140 prisoners deadly sick.

Hay is such a scarce article in the neighborhood of Howe that farmers have been shipping in baled hay from Kansas City. The price, laid down, is about \$15 per ton.

Upon a thorough examination, the cause of the fire that did serious damage in the state museum on the university campus at Lincoln, Wednesday morning, was located in a piece of defective wiring.

The congregation of the Baptist church of York is rejoicing over the fact that the organization is clear of debt.

Oakland business men will give a "smoked Swede" minstrel performance in the near future. A score of men are rehearsing for the musical end of the performance under direction of T. H. Van Cleave.

A will is said to have been made by John O'Neill of Neligh only about one hour before his death which devised his entire property, estimated to be worth about \$17,000, to Mrs. Clara Saunders, his housekeeper.

## WORK IN THE HOUSE

TARIFF PROGRAM WILL BE OUT OF WAY THIS WEEK.

### WOOLEN SCHEDULE TUESDAY

Much to Do in the Senate, Where Democratic Revision Measures Are Constantly Piling Up.

Washington.—Tariff revision will continue to occupy both houses of congress this week. When the house passes the excise income tax bill on Tuesday and submits a woolen schedule revision to the democratic caucus possibly by the end of the week, the revision program there will have been ended.

Democratic revision measures are piling up in the senate. The finance committee's adverse report on the house iron and steel bill will be made this week. Chairman Penrose and his republican colleagues will make an elaborate statement of their attitude on the revision bills.

The finance committee will hear Chairman Emery of the tariff board Tuesday on the house chemical tariff bill, hearings on which probably will occupy the week. Hearings on the house free sugar bill will follow the chemical bill.

Meanwhile the democrats and progressive republicans are no nearer an understanding, though some of them express confidence that the talk-of-common ground right be reached on some tariff legislation.

Democratic leaders in the house are determined to speed up legislation. Some members of the ways and means committee and many other democrats are insisting upon free wool, to which Democratic Leader Underwood is as much opposed as he was originally to free sugar.

Mr. Underwood's idea is to report a schedule which would conform to the conference report on schedule K of the present law last summer, which proposed a 27 per cent ad valorem tariff on raw wool.

Disposition of the excise bill in the house Tuesday will open the way for further consideration of appropriation bills. The postoffice bill, which would establish a parcels post system, will be considered under a special rule. Opponents of a parcels post have opposed bill on the ground that it bears new legislation, point the new rule is designed to meet.

**No Clew to Assassins.**

Lincoln, Neb.—Following another day of activity in searching for convicts Morley, Gray and Dowd, who murdered the state penitentiary officials Thursday and then made their escape through the east end of this city little or nothing has been added to the clew since it was lost where Lloyd Dickman, a milk man's son, left the men after driving them to the corner of Twentieth and R streets in Lincoln.

**Roosevelt to Take Stump.**

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—First information of the plan of campaign mapped out by Roosevelt leaders at their conferences at New York Friday and Saturday was given Sunday by Colonel Roosevelt.

**Dr. Mary Walker Ill.**

New York.—Dr. Mary E. Walker, widely known as an advocate of woman's rights and "dress reform," in which she set an example by wearing male attire, is in the Presbyterian hospital here and was reported Sunday night to be dangerously ill.

**Virginia Outlaws at Large.**

Hillsville, Va.—Two thousand feet above sea level, among the crags of the Blue Ridge mountains, the Allen gang, who demonstrated their contempt of constituted law by a massacre of the judge, the prosecutor and the sheriff of the Carroll county court last Thursday, continued to defy capture.

**German Aviator Killed.**

Berlin.—Herr Witte, who took a prominent part in the Berlin aviation meeting at Johannisthal, was killed on the 15th. He was making a flight in the vicinity of the suburb of Teltow when his biplane collapsed and fell, killing him instantly.

**Roosevelt's Position Criticized.**

Washington.—James H. Boyd, chairman of employers' liability commission of Ohio, before the house judiciary committee, criticized Roosevelt's position on liability act.

**Hygienic Order Issued.**

Washington.—Under an executive order issued by President Taft the government buildings of the capitol are to be swept, dusted, fumigated and otherwise made sanitary.

**No More Troops to Border.**

Washington.—No more troops will be sent to the Mexican border at present to enforce the neutrality laws, in accordance with President Taft's proclamation recently issued. The army regards that as the duty of the civilian customs officers.

**Discover a New Star.**

Cambridge, Mass.—A newly discovered star, which gave an unusual spectrum, resembling somewhat that of our sun, was an object of much interest to Harvard astronomers.

**Better Iowa Tracks.**

Minneapolis.—Announcement was made that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway would expend \$1,500,000 in improving its roadbed. While considerable of the work will be done in Minnesota, the greater part will be in Iowa.

**Kansas Woodmen to Secede.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Representatives of all the one hundred and fifty-two lodges of the Modern Woodmen of America in Kansas decided to secede from the parent organization.

### NO OBJECTIONS FROM TONY

"Lovable Little Chap" Probably Would Not Have Minded a Succession of Tunnels.

Being Sunday evening, and the races having taken place that afternoon, the trains were packed. In one compartment a little boy had been standing all the way, but before the journey had proceeded much farther Mrs. Jones kindly took him on her knee.

"Were you very frightened, dear, as we passed through the tunnel?" the gentle lady asked.

"Not much," replied the little boy, shyly.

"But I thought you trembled a little as I kissed you," remarked Mrs. Jones, who was not even middle-aged yet.

"And what's your name?"

"Tony," came the answer.

"Then you're a very lovable little chap! And how old are you?"

"Twenty-five, ma'am."

And Tony Spurs, the lightweight jockey, slid to the floor to the accompaniment of a piercing scream.—Answers.

### PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrisome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time."

I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

(Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

**No Time Specified.**

Two beautifully dressed women were parting with a finger-tip handshake.

"You must come and see me. Won't you come and see me some time?" asked one, with just the faintest tinge of eagerness.

"Yes, I will come and see you. I will come and see you some time," echoed the other, with not the faintest tinge of eagerness, and with a glacial, acetic acid smile.

**The Ugly Brute.**

"See that measuring worm crawling up my skirt!" cried Mrs. Bjenska.