

The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD - NEBRASKA

NOT YET A SURPLUS

DISPUTES POSTAL SHOWING OF HIS PREDECESSOR.

DRINKING ON THE INCREASE

Internal Revenue Tax Shows Great Increase Over Last Year's Figures — Colonel Roosevelt Wins Libel Suit.

Washington. — Postmaster General Burleson has made public the report of a special investigation into fiscal affairs of the postal service, charging that during former Postmaster General Hitchcock's administration the service did not become self supporting, as was often asserted, but that in 1911 there actually was a deficiency of more than \$750,000. The report charges that "an apparent surplus was attained by unjustifiable methods of bookkeeping," and that the efficiency and morals of the postal service were sacrificed to a "ruthlessly enforced policy of economy," that a showing of self maintenance might be made.

Awarded Six Cents Damages.

Marquette, Mich.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt won his libel suit against George A. Newett, who charged the colonel with drunkenness, and having waived damages, after the defendant had uttered a detraction, the jury awarded the nominal damages of 6 cents, provided in such cases by the law of Michigan. Each party to the suit will have to pay his own expenses. Judge Flannigan instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, which they did without leaving their seats.

INCREASE IN RECEIPTS.

Beer, Liquor and Tobacco Sales Show Big Lead Over Last Year.

Washington.—Beer and whisky drinking in the United States, not to mention cigarette smoking, is on the increase. Figures compiled on the internal revenue tax paid on those articles, show that they have been made and used in far greater quantities than last year. Up to the close of business on May 29, the internal revenue receipts for the current year were nearly \$17,000,000 ahead of the receipts for the same period of last year. Of this increase, beer and fermented liquors manufactured in greater quantities are responsible for two and a quarter millions of dollars. Receipts from wines, whiskies and other spirituous liquors are seven millions in excess of last year, from cigarettes \$300,000 in excess of last year, and from tobacco in all its forms five and a half millions in excess of last year.

Nebraska Editors at Omaha.

Omaha.—Editors from all over Nebraska began arriving in Omaha Sunday for the annual meeting of the state editorial association in session this week. Instead of the usual services, the pulpits of twenty-two prominent churches were open to the editors and the congregations listened to addresses of the visitors in place of the regular sermons.

Receiver Named for Service Co.

Beatrice, Neb.—Following the attachment suits filed against the Iowa Nebraska Public Service Corporation here George W. Johnson, president of the Midwest Electrical company of Omaha, has been appointed receiver by the federal court at Omaha. The company owns electric plants at Norfolk, Blair, Beatrice, and Wymore, Neb., and Missouri Valley, Ia.

Heat Record Broken.

St. Louis.—Heat records for thirty years were broken for May here Friday when street level thermometers registered 102. This temperature was recorded at 3 o'clock.

Pender, Neb.—Mert Davis, a paroled convict who attacked Mrs. Caddie Welte near Homer, pleaded guilty to serve a term of eighteen years in the penitentiary.

On Pilgrimage to Rome.

Lincoln.—Bishop J. Henry Thien of this place has been appointed as chaplain to a pilgrimage to Rome that leaves this summer. The pilgrimages are regularly conducted affairs, taking place annually. Some distinguished ecclesiastic is always chosen as chaplain. This year Bishop Thien was the appointed one. The pilgrimage is made up by Catholics from all over the country. The bishops themselves are required to make visits to the pope at Rome at certain intervals, said to be every five years.

Washington.—Sugar remains on the free list with the three-year clause intact, according to information from the Williams sub-committee in charge of that schedule of the tariff bill, at the conclusion of its labors on sugar and other foods. Meat is likewise on the free list and probably the senate will be urged to place live cattle interests in the same class. When asked whether cattle would be admitted duty free Senator Williams replied that "meats and all farm products of similar nature are likely to be recommended for the free list."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

Summary of the Daily Transactions of the National Law Makers at Washington.

Thursday.

The Senate—In session 2 p. m. Chairman Hoke Smith, of labor committee, called to consider plans for investigation into West Virginia coal strike.

Suffragette parade special investigation committee reported disorder of March 3 was due principally to unusual crowds and praised work of the police.

Adjourned until Monday, 2 p. m. The House—Met at noon and adjourned at 12:15 p. m., until noon Monday out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Forrest Goodwin, Third Maine district.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Not in session. Meets at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Naval affairs committee deferred action on armor plate factory resolution. Admiral Twining testified regarding proposed factory.

Finance sub-committees began work of revising various schedules of the tariff bill to report to full committee. Chairman Pittman, of territories committee, called meeting of Saturday to act on bills for development of Alaska.

Senator Lewis was elected democratic floor manager and assistant to Majority Leader Kern by democratic caucus, which also named committee to confer regarding organization of democratic congressional campaign committee.

Education and labor committee considered plans for investigation of West Virginia coal mine strike.

The House—Not in session. Meets at noon Thursday.

Minority Leader Mann announced he would call republican caucus for Saturday to determine committee appointments.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Finance sub-committee continued hearing on tariff bill schedules; hearing closed Tuesday night.

Senator Cummins introduced resolution to investigate charges of existence of lobby to influence legislation. A number of nominations by President Wilson received.

Senator Pomerene read letter from Governor Cox of Ohio criticizing Senators Goff of West Virginia and Gallinger of New Hampshire for statements in debate over West Virginia coal strike. Resolution for investigation of West Virginia coal strike adopted.

Adjourned at 7:15 p. m. until 2 p. m. Thursday.

The House—Leader Underwood obtained consent to increase Indian affairs, irrigation and public buildings committees and create a new committee on expenditures in labor department.

Representative Boland discussed Washington's so-called slums and recommended abolition of alleys.

Representative Sims introduced bill to abolish commerce court.

Representative Tavenner introduced resolution to investigate activities of tariff lobbyists.

Adjourned at 1:55 p. m. until noon Thursday.

Oldest Couple in Parade.

New York.—The oldest New York veteran of the American army, paraded Friday with the work horses instead of with the colors. Emmanuel Oppenheimer, 103 years old, possesses medals for distinguished service in the Mexican war, but he and his 101 year old wife are prouder of their example and service to the country through seventy-nine years of married life than through his service at arms. The Oppenheimers are believed to be the oldest couple in New York.

Clovis, N. M.—The great army of grasshoppers in New Mexico is twenty miles long and four miles deep and the grasshoppers are literally stripping the country in their path. They are moving westward across the central part of the state at the rate of a mile a day.

Wounded Man Saved Payroll.

La Salle, Ill.—Four masked bandits held up a party carrying the semi-monthly payroll of the Illinois Zinc company, five miles east of here, killing one man and wounding three others. F. W. Richardson, a civil engineer of the zinc company, who was one of the wounded, saved the \$6,000 payroll by a wild dash under fire. The robbers escaped. Money to meet the payroll was being sent to the Black Hollow mine in two buggies in charge of four men.

San Francisco.—Failure of another expedition sent in quest of a legendary \$18,000,000 treasure cache, which, according to a dying sailor, was buried on Cocos Island by officials of the Peruvian church early in the last century, was recorded when the British steamship Melmore put into port. Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Davis, English women, were told by the sailor on his deathbed of his knowledge of the location of the cache and supplied with charts. The women succeeded in interesting British capitalists and the Melmore was purchased.

MAINE MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN NEW YORK



The chief event of Memorial Day in New York was the unveiling of the Maine Memorial monument at the entrance to Central Park. The Atlantic squadron anchored in the Hudson boomed a salute before the exercises, which were attended by many notable persons.

RECEIVED BY KING OF BRITAIN

MONUMENT TO VETERANS OF EXPLOSION AT HAVANA.

Reception Tendered to New American Ambassador—Eight Months War in the Balkans has Ended.

New York.—In memory of the 267 officers and men who were lost with the battleship Maine in Havana harbor fifteen years ago, the national Maine monument was dedicated here Friday. From a dozen American warships, units of the Atlantic fleet at anchor in the Hudson river, a salute of 252 guns echoed from the palisades as the vessel was swept aside that revealed the country's tribute—a pylon forty feet high that stands in Central park overlooking Columbus circle.

Noted citizens spoke words of praise for the dead heroes of the war with Spain. Former President Taft, the secretary of the navy, the governors of Maine and New York, representatives of the Cuban republic and others took part in the exercises. A military parade along Fifth avenue preceded the ceremony at the monument. Headed by Rear Admiral Winslow, the grand marshal, 15,000 soldiers and sailors, including the veterans of two wars, marched through a lane formed by many thousands of holiday sightseers. American infantry, artillery, bluejackets from the battleships, state militia, cavalry, civilian and Spanish war veterans, Cuban troops and sailors from the Cuba, the island republic's naval representative, these and others were in line of march.

End of the Balkan War.

London.—The eight months' war between Turkey and the allied Balkan states is ended. The "peace of London" was signed Friday in the picture gallery of St. James palace. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities. The following peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty: Osman Nizami Pasha for Turkey. Dr. Daneg for Bulgaria. Stejan Novakovich for Serbia. Stephanos Skoloudis for Greece. M. Popovitch for Montenegro.

RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE.

New American Ambassador Given a Reception.

London.—Walter Hines Page, the newly appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James, was received Friday by King George, to whom he presented his letters of credentials. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presented the new ambassador. Then Mr. Page went through the formality of presenting to the king and queen the members of the embassy staff, most of whom had attended many courts and levees in company with the late Whitelaw Reid.

Bad Fire at Ann Arbor Uni.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Three thousand students of the University of Michigan failed in their efforts to save the south wing of the university hall, the oldest building on the campus, from destruction by fire. The apparatus of the mechanical and zoological departments of the school was destroyed. While the loss by the destruction of the building itself will not be heavy, valuable libraries and notes were burned which will be impossible to replace.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S INTIMATES

TELL OF HIS HABITS.

Confederate Veterans to Fraternize With G. A. R. Men—Legislative Appropriations Last Session Will Reach Nearly \$9,000,000.

Marquette, Mich.—Men who have been associated with Colonel Roosevelt in public and in private life, who met him on the Nile when he returned from his African hunting trip, testified Wednesday in his libel suit against George H. Newett that the former president was not a drunkard, but he was notably and extremely temperate in the use of intoxicants. It would have been impossible, they say, for Colonel Roosevelt to be under the influence of liquor without the fact becoming known to his associates. It would have been equally impossible for him to have drunk liquor with any regularity without the smell of it appearing on his breath to the friend who testified.

Appropriations Amount to \$8,952,723.

Lincoln, Neb.—The official appropriations made at the late session of the legislature are announced by the state's auditing department as \$8,952,723. Aggregate appropriations of \$6,184,553 were made at the 1911 session. The 1913 amount includes the special university building fund, the estimated proceeds from the state normal levy and the \$150,000 for a new state reformatory. Several cuts are made in the departmental maintenance funds, however, including a decrease of from \$25,000 to \$18,000 in the governor's office and \$19,000 at the Hastings asylum.

FORMER FOES IN A REUNION.

Confederate Veterans to Fraternize With G. A. R. Men.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—After re-electing General Bennett H. Young of Louisville as commander-in-chief and re-electing his three departmental commanders, the united confederate veterans chose Jacksonville, Fla., as their next reunion city. A report of the confederate committee appointed to cooperate with a similar committee from the G. A. R. in regard to participation in the semi-centennial joint celebration of the two organizations, July 1-4, 1913, was received, urging that at least a thousand confederate veterans attend. Cheers greeted the announcement in the report that the confederate veterans would be welcomed in their gray uniforms and with their battle-scarred flags.

Kiefer, Okla.—Eight persons were injured, four probably fatally, and six houses and a lumber yard were destroyed by a fire that started when a tank of gasoline was overturned and 500 gallons ran down the street into a blacksmith shop and was ignited by the forge fire. Four persons at work in the shop were badly burned and have little chance of recovery.

Dedicate New Synagogue.

Lincoln, Neb.—The congregation of Tifereth Israel dedicated its new synagogue at Eighteenth and L streets Sunday afternoon, about 800 people attending the opening exercises. The afternoon program was long and most of the addresses in Yiddish. In the evening a banquet was held in the basement and some of those who have been active in securing the building responded to the toasts. Rabbi Isidore Koplowitz of Des Moines was the principal speaker and his address was delivered in Yiddish.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Cook has voted \$5,000 lighting bonds. Corn planting is finished in York county.

The next state poultry show will be held at Grand Island. Hastings women have organized an equal suffrage league.

Beatrice Eagles are considering the erection of a new hall.

North Loup has invoked the state law to abate its slot machines.

West Point will celebrate the Fourth in the good old fashioned way.

The Aurora Republican this week was edited by the ministers of the city.

The state convention of the Eagles will be held at Beatrice, June 10, 11 and 12.

The town of Berlin, that was destroyed by a tornado, is being rapidly rebuilt.

Secretary of State Bryan will speak at the Brownville home-coming picnic in August.

William Burns, the detective, is on the lecture course at Hastings for next season.

Twenty blocks of paving in the residence district of Beatrice is now practically assured.

Prof. Don R. Linch of Ansley has been elected superintendent of Sargent high school.

Ernest Galloway of Auburn has bought the Salem Index, and will take charge immediately.

Theyer county commissioners have purchased a piano for the court room for convention use.

At the Kearney-Hastings ball game at Blue Hill Sunday, 1,062 paid admissions were registered.

Daniel Sundry of Hansen was kicked on the head by a mule and seriously but not fatally injured.

Joseph Paeyk slipped when he went to board a train at Hastings and will lose a leg in consequence.

A slight frost was reported at Greeley Wednesday morning, but it is thought no damage was done.

Little Betsy Beckman of Fremont suffered severe injuries when an auto struck her and knocked her down.

Teddy Rummell, a four-year-old boy near Beaver Crossing, started a blaze with some matches and was burned to death.

The Utica band boys gave an entertainment for the benefit of tornado victims, at which quite a liberal sum was raised.

The annual camp meeting of the Nebraska State Holiness association will be held this year at Epworth park, June 20 to 29.

Some farmer boys near Diller captured a porcupine, which is said to be the only one of its species in this part of the country.

The Albion ice plant started last week and is now turning out its product. The plant has a capacity of six tons every twenty-four hours.

Vance Faught, a member of Cozad's ball team, was struck at the base of the ear by a pitched ball, resulting in internal hemorrhage and death.

A tornado struck the district near Winnebago, cutting a path 125 feet wide, and taking up everything in its track for a distance of over a mile.

Farmers of Gage county are at present milking in the neighborhood of 10,000 cows, each producing on an average 125 pounds of butter fat a year.

Rev. W. C. Wasser delivered the address to the graduating class of the York high school Sunday evening, his theme being, "The Stewardship of Life."

The state association of funeral directors will hold their twenty-eighth annual session at Lincoln, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 10, 11 and 12.

Miss Anna Marie Hansen, who was for several years instructor in art in Franklin academy, has been elected to a like position in Bridgewater college, Virginia.

Frank H. Krenzberg, who lives near Odell, after voting for thirty years and considering himself a citizen of the United States, has just learned that he is still a subject of the German emperor.

The baccalaureate services at Shubert were held in charge of Rev. F. E. Day of Highland, Kan.

Four-year-old Everett Johnson, at Burwell, had his right leg broken by the kick of a vicious cow.

Rev. S. Johnson, aged 77, who disappeared from Omaha, was located four days later at Mead, forty-six miles west. How he reached the place is unknown.

A wedding journey to Gothenburg, Sweden, is the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. M. Barchlund, who left Hastings three hours after they had been wedded.

When he caught hold of the exposed ends of a charged wire, Owen Howell, a lineman employed by the Auburn Telephone company, was shocked into unconsciousness.

Roy Hall of North Bend, who was injured while braking on the Union Pacific railroad some time ago, has been awarded \$5,000 damages for being knocked from a car by a low beam.

With a report resembling that of a pistol, a cigar which was being smoked by ex-County Prosecutor Gadd, at Broken Bow, exploded, seriously injuring his eye.

Citizens of Burwell at a recent election voted a bond issue of \$5,500 for the purpose of building an addition to the school house.

George Vertrees, an employe in the Dempster factory at Beatrice, was severely burned in the eye, ear and arms by the explosion of a gasoline torch which he was operating.

Prospects for an apple crop were never better than now, according to E. M. Pollard of Nebraska, who owns one of the largest orchards in Nebraska. Some of the apples are now as large as hazelnuts, and it would require a hard freeze to injure them.

THE LURE OF THE WEST

WESTERN CANADA ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF SETTLERS.

Writing on the Canadian West, an eastern exchange truthfully says:

"The West still calls with imperative voice. To prairie and mountain, and for the Pacific Coast, Ontario's young men and women are attracted by tens of thousands yearly. The great migration has put an end to the fear, freely expressed not many years ago by those who knew the West from the lakes to the farther coast of Vancouver Island, that Canada would some day break in two because of the predominance of Continental European and American settlers in the West."

This is true. While the immigration from the United States is large, running close to 150,000 a year, that of the British Isles and Continental Europe nearly twice that number, making a total of 400,000 per year, there is a strong influx from Eastern Canada. It is not only into the prairie provinces that these people go, but many of them continue westward, the glory of British Columbia's great trees and great mountains, the excellent agricultural valleys, where can be grown almost all kinds of agriculture and where fruit has already achieved prominence. Then the vast expanse of the plains attract hundreds of thousands, who at once set to work to cultivate their vast holdings. There is still room, and great opportunity in the West. The work of man's hands, even in the cities with their record-breaking building rush, is the smallest part of the great panorama that is spread before the eye on a journey through the country. Nature is still supreme, and man is still the divine pigmy audaciously seeking to impose his will and stamp his mark upon an unconquered half continent.

The feature that most commends itself in Western development today is the "home-making spirit." The West will find happiness in planting trees and making gardens and building schools and colleges and universities, and producing a home environment so that there will be no disposition to regard the country as a temporary place of abode in which every one is trying to make his pile preparatory to going back East or becoming a lotus-eater beside the Pacific.

The lure of the West is strong. It will be still stronger when the crude new towns and villages of the plains are embowered in trees and vocal with the song of birds.—Advertisement.

The Reason.

"There is a great deal of snap and go about Jimson's business methods." "How so?" "He makes rat traps."

HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

Would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.

Utica, Ohio.—"I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby came. I had numb spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernails were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give you Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R. F. D. No. 3, Utica, Ohio.

Another Case.

Nebo, Ill.—"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever took and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. I believe I would not be living to-day but for that."—Mrs. HETTIE GREENSTREET, Nebo, Illinois.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Ben Wood

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.