

The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD - NEBRASKA

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEW CURRENCY BILL GIVES NATIONAL BANKS THE RIGHT.

AN UP TO DATE MONARCH

New Emperor of Japan is Modern in His Methods—W. C. T. U. to Start Anti-Tobacco Crusade.

Washington.—The newly introduced currency bill contains a proposition allowing national banks to loan money on real estate that is meeting with the approval of most of the men in congress who come from farming states. Bills for this purpose have been before congress for a long time, most of them introduced by western men. The present provision limits loans of this character to nine months and allows national banks to loan an aggregate sum on real estate equal to 25 per cent of their capital and surplus and 50 per cent of their time deposits. Only banks not in reserve or central reserve cities are allowed the privilege.

To Start Anti-Tobacco Campaign.
Lincoln.—The W. C. T. U. is going to start a campaign against the use of tobacco by minors. Especially toward the cigarette will the fight be waged. Mrs. L. S. Corey, state superintendent of the anti-narcotics department of the union, will direct the campaign. It will be remembered that it was Mrs. Corey who framed the new law regulating the use of tobacco, H. R. 313, passed in 1911. This law is very brief, having but three short sections. It simply states that it shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of 18 years to smoke cigarettes, cigars, or use tobacco in any form whatever.

IS MODERN IN HIS WAYS.
New Emperor of Japan is an Up-to-Date Monarch.

Tokio.—The late Emperor Mitsuhiro, who reigned during the "era of enlightenment" was averse to photography and electricity. He never sat for his portrait, and he never allowed an electric light to be installed in the residential part of the palace, which was lighted with candles and oil lamps. His successor to the throne, Yoshihito, has changed all this. The new emperor shows no disinclination toward either photography or electricity. He has sat time after time for his photograph. In fact, he is an amateur photographer himself. He has a number of cameras, and is fond of "snapping" his children in the royal garden. As to electricity, he has ordered the candles and oil lamps in the Chiyoda palace in Tokio to be replaced by modern electric lights, the installation of which has just been completed.

Suffragets Use Combustibles in Mails.
Edinburgh.—The militant suffragette campaign was resumed here with the biggest raid that had yet been made on mail boxes. Twelve of these receptacles from one end of the town to the other were attacked. Chemists' tubes filled with a colorless acid which caught fire when the glass was broken were dropped into the boxes by the suffragettes and many letters were damaged.

Confusion of Orders Fatal.
Valejo, Cal.—A confusion of orders that may never be explained brought death to fourteen persons Thursday when two electric trains met head-on near here while running at high speed. Eleven were instantly killed, three died within a short time and three of the thirty or more injured are perhaps fatally hurt.

St. Louis.—The strike of Bell telephone operators assumed more serious proportions when union labor leaders threatened a sympathetic strike of as many unionists as could be mustered unless the telephone company soon acceded to the demands of the "hello" girls.

Fourth of July Reception at London.
London.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to the court of St. James, has put an end to the rumors that there was to be no reception in London on the Fourth of July by definitely announcing that there would be no break in the ambassadorial custom. Even if he was unable to greet his compatriots in his own residence, owing to the difficulty of securing a suitable house, he would, he said, find temporary quarters in which to entertain them.

Found Gold in Meteor.
Fresno, Cal.—Fred Williams, a farmer, brought to Bakersfield a chunk of metal having the appearance of solid gold, which he declared came from a meteor found at a depth of sixteen feet on his farm while digging a well. Williams was seeking an assayer but, finding none, he took the metal to a number of jewelers who pronounced it crystallized gold. He says the buried metal must weigh about ten tons. It is only an inch and a half in thickness.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

NUMBER OF ADDITIONS MADE TO FREE LIST.

AGUINALDO HAS A MISSION

Said to be Negotiating for Philippine Independence—Militant Suffragette Escapes in Man's Attire.

Washington.—Important reductions in the Underwood tariff bill rates on iron, steel and other metal products, the addition of cattle, wheat, pig iron, Angora wool, and many other articles to the free list, and an increase in rates on many classes of cotton goods and some silk products, were the chief features of the revised tariff bill, as it was laid before senate democrats Friday by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee. After weeks of work in which every item had undergone close scrutiny by sub-committees of the majority membership of the finance committee the redrafted measure was brought into the democratic caucus. For two hours the important changes were explained and the bill then was

HENRY F. HOLLIS



Henry F. Hollis is the first Democratic senator to be elected from New Hampshire since 1855. He is a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer and resides in Concord.

made public. Experts of the committee at once began work on a comprehensive summary of the changes.

Escapes in Man's Attire.
London.—Miss Lillian Lenton, the militant suffragette who was convicted of having started the fire in the Kew ten garden pavilion and who has given the police much trouble, has escaped in man's clothes from the house where she was living in Leeds pending the expiration of her license. Miss Lenton was released from jail in March because of illness caused by a hunger strike. She broke her license and was not heard of again until June 10, when she was arrested at Doncaster under dramatic circumstances.

AGUINALDO HAS A MISSION.

Son of Former Leader Thought to be Negotiating for Independence of Philippines.

Tokio.—The newspapers here report the arrival in Tokio of John Aguinaldo, son of Emilio Aguinaldo, the former Filipino revolutionary leader. They say he wore Japanese dress and came to Tokio secretly, being followed later by a suite of three Filipinos. The newspapers reflect the impression which obtains in some quarters that Aguinaldo has come to Japan to take advantage of the negotiations between Japan and the United States to secure the liberation of the Philippines from American rule.

On Summit of Mt. McKinley.
Seattle, Wash.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7.

Washington.—Chief Justice White has granted an appeal to the supreme court for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, convicted of contempt of court.

Washington.—Secretary Bryan and Norwegian Minister Bryn Monday signed a treaty extending for another term of five years the special arbitration treaty between the United States and Norway, which will expire by limitation on June 24. This makes fifteen such treaties now before the senate for ratification.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—A serious storm which swept this section Wednesday overturned buildings, killed live stock, and caused other damage that will run well into the thousands.

MEADE'S HEADQUARTERS AT GETTYSBURG



During the coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg this house, which was General Meade's headquarters, will be a center of interest. It is on the Tarrytown road.

MUST INSPECT ALL MEATS

PRESIDENT APPROVES CURRENCY REFORM MEASURE.

Blow that May Paralyze Australian Industry—Eighty Girls Cremated by Russian Sugar Laborers.

Washington.—The administration currency bill has been made public by Representative Glass, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency. It will be introduced in the house and senate after President Wilson has delivered in person his address to congress next week. An outline of the measure prepared by Mr. Glass states that it will be gone over in detail for alterations, and sets out that its purpose is to accomplish three principal objects—provision for red-counting commercial paper of specified types; a basis for elastic notes properly safeguarded; machinery for doing foreign banking business. The measure essentially provides for twelve or more federal reserve banks, which will rediscount paper, deal in government securities, exchange and conduct government fiscal operations. National banks and state banks and trust companies as conform to standards will be stockholders of the reserve banks. The government would hold no stock.

Laborers Cremate Russian Girls.
St. Petersburg.—Eighty girls were burned to death by villagers enraged at the importation of cheap girl laborers to work on a sugar estate in the district of Pirlatin, in the province of Poltava, southern Russia, according to the Kiev newspaper, Liamin. The excited villagers first securely fastened all the means of exit from a wooden barn in which the girls were housed. Then they set fire to the building while the inmates were still asleep and all were burned to death "without a chance to escape."

MUST INSPECT ALL MEATS.

Blow that May Paralyze the Australian Industry.

San Francisco, Cal.—A blow that may paralyze the new Australian meat industry has come from the department of agriculture at Washington in the shape of an order which requires that every piece of meat in cargoes from Australia must be examined by the local inspectors. Heretofore shipments have been judged by the inspection of a few pieces selected at random. The order means, it is stated, that the work of unloading a cargo, formerly a matter of about twelve hours, will not take from three to five days and the cost of handling will be affected.

Ascot Eng.—Fired by the recent example of Miss Emily Wilding Davison during a derby, a male suffragette Thursday committed suicide by flinging himself in front of August Belmont's 4-year-old Tracery, during the race for the valuable Ascot gold cup. His act deprived the American sportsman of a good chance of capturing the trophy. The man was killed on the spot. The horse and its rider, although they were both thrown to the ground, were not harmed.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Former President Taft will preside over the gathering and deliver the oration on July 4, the closing day of the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

Hessian Fly Makes Appearance.
Howe, Neb.—The insect that has been damaging wheat in this part of the state has been pronounced the Hessian fly by the department of entomology of the state university. The insect will develop into a full-grown fly by the end of September and, unless means are used for its destruction, will attack the young sprouts of fall wheat. The state university is sending out bulletins on the history and habits of the fly, with extended directions for its destruction this fall.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Auburn is discussing the problem of street paving.
Weeping Water will celebrate the Fourth on an elaborate scale.
Nuckolls county commissioners have decided not to permit Sunday ball.

Over a hundred delegates attended the sessions of the P. E. O. convention at Hebron.
A two months old baby girl was left on the doorstep of a Lincoln couple, who will adopt it.
To hasten work on the Tecumseh drainage ditch the contractors will put in a second dredge.

Henry Arp, a farmer residing near Washington, sustained a fractured arm and leg when he fell from the hayloft of his barn.
The Wymore city council has passed an ordinance calling for a referendum July 1 on the question of Sunday baseball.

A contract for decorating the Seward county court house has been let. All the rooms throughout the building will be decorated.
A little son of Richard Mason at Howe was caught in the gear of a gasoline engine and had his hand crushed and torn.

At a meeting of the Wahoo Commercial club it was decided to boost for the county fair and two big bargain days for that place.
The alfalfa in the upper Platte valley was never in better condition than at present as a result of the favorable year and abundant rains.

It seems reasonably certain that the Wayne normal will get the new administration building that was asked of the board of education.
L. G. Anderson lost several fingers in a sausage machine in a Fremont butcher shop, and has brought suit against the proprietor for \$15,000.

Clifford McCosh and his wife were badly injured Sunday night when an acetylene gas plant exploded at the home of Henry Bremer at Beatrice.
Beatrice is assured of nineteen blocks of paving in the residence district and a petition is now being circulated for paving fourteen blocks more.

The old Tribune building at Fremont, the home in the pioneer days of the Fremont Tribune, is being demolished by order of the state fire commissioner.
While attending a case of ptomaine poisoning, Dr. Guidinger of Dodge was attacked by the same malady, and another physician had to be called to attend him.

Weeping Water is to have the distinction of being the smallest town in the state where a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution may be found.
The explosion of a mail order oil stove in the home of John Brauer at Dehler came close to causing a disastrous fire. Prompt work of the fire department saved the building.

"Vic" Holmes, a well known resident of Wymore is dead at his home in that city, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Holmes was formerly street commissioner of Wymore.
There is talk among the baseball "fans" of Beatrice for Sunday baseball to be played at the driving park, just outside the city limits. The matter will be taken up with the board of supervisors.

A brick school house near Steele City was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$4,000 to the district. The fire was discovered early in the morning and it is supposed that tramps were responsible.

The Gage county board of supervisors will readvertise for bids for the building of county bridges. In May the annual bridge bids were read but rejected by the board on the grounds that they were too complicated.

The ditching crew with the power dredge at Sterling on the Nemaha drainage ditch project ditched the big channel for the river a distance of forty rods, contrary to the proper survey, and the work will have to be done over.

The 12 year old son of Rudolph Gunther, near Tecumseh, was caught in the cogs of a power pump and lost a leg.
Adjutant General Hall has appointed Major A. H. Hollingsworth of Beatrice as temporary commander of the machine gun company for the purpose of assisting in recruiting it to full strength.

W. C. Norton, editor of the Humboldt Standard, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to consult with physicians and if thought best to submit to an operation for relief from a long standing internal trouble.

The Beatrice Cold Storage company has purchased the Blair Poultry and Creamery company's plant which will be operated in connection with the Beatrice establishment.

Friday, the 13th, while too strenuously celebrating his 39th birthday, Joseph Hendrie (13 letters) was arrested and fined \$15 by a Hastings judge (13 letters). Hendrie says he was born and married on the 13th and lost his wife on the 13th.

The sum of \$1,980 will be expended by Seward county during the next few months in decorating the walls of the court house.

Robert Krepel of Dodge was almost instantly killed when his automobile turned turtle near Scribner.

Edith Joy, a year-old Fairbury girl, fell from a high chair and received injuries which resulted in her death a few hours later.

The Fairbury council has received advice from Ed Campbell at Crete that he cannot accept the superintendency of the water and light plant.
Grand Island will have the highest school levy in the history of the city. The board of education has voted to increase the levy ten mills, making it total 23 mills.

PROTECT THE BIRDS

FARMERS WANT PRAIRIE CHICKENS PROTECTED.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Want Prairie Chickens Protected.
Nebraska farmers and reform sportsmen are interested in the fate of the prairie chicken. In view of the fact that the chicken is a valuable asset to the farmer, they feel that the season should be closed for the coming five years. The present liberality of the Nebraska game laws presages extinction, according to a number of them, and they are anxious to see the bird family propagated, instead of destroyed. The prairie chicken is an industrious consumer of insect pests. As many as 1,500 grasshoppers have been taken from the stomach of a single bird of that species, and 300 potato bugs from the craw of another. The prairie chicken loves to feed in timothy pastures, clover and wheat fields. The protection of the birds would mean millions of dollars to the prairie state farmers during the next twenty years.

Commission is Appointed.
Announcement of the appointment of a commission in accordance with the provisions of a bill passed by the late legislative session has been made by Governor Morehead.

Those who will comprise the body are:
Prof. George O. Virtue of Lincoln, a member of the university faculty.
J. H. Grosvenor, of Aurora, an attorney.
C. A. Schaeppel of Pawnee City, county treasurer.
C. W. Sears of Omaha, an attorney.
E. B. Gaddis of Lincoln, a newspaper man.

The commission will seek to ferret out changes that should be made in the revenue and taxation laws of the state and to that end will investigate laws of all states where various tax problems are believed to have been solved more satisfactorily than in Nebraska. The members will work in conjunction with the legislative reference bureau, and will make a public report not later than July 1, 1914. The report will embrace a general review of taxation matters and suggested changes for Nebraska revenue laws.

Trying to Handicap Twine Factory.
Information has been received by the state board of control indicating that a combination is being formed to hinder and, if possible, prevent the state of Nebraska from starting a binding twine factory at the state penitentiary. The information shows that twine factories are taking an interest in the matter with a view to making it unpleasant for the state board of control to carry out the wishes of the legislature as partially expressed in a bill passed last winter appropriating \$35,000 for machinery for a twine factory. The board of control will investigate the situation and then act accordingly.

To Remodel State House.
Plans for the remodeling of the fourth story of the capitol building have been brought to the state house by State Architect Miller. As outlined at present the plans contemplate the completion of the space that has heretofore gone to waste around the dome. The railway commission will occupy the greater share of the addition to floor space and will have the physical valuation department located adjacent to its offices. The improvement will allow the expansion of other state departments and will likely give the board of control an opportunity to occupy the present quarters of the railway commission. With the completion of the fourth story, elevator service is to be installed in the building.

Lieutenant John E. Haughn of the Fremont signal corps has resigned as an officer of the Nebraska national guard. Being engaged in railroad work he found it impossible for him to drill with his company.

Wholesale adulteration of lard oil, sold in Nebraska after importation from other states, is charged by Deputy State Pure Food and Oil Commissioner Campbell. After inspection covering a large part of the state, Campbell asserts that adulteration of imported oil is the rule rather than the exception. Crude petroleum is mixed with the pure oil to the extent of from 10 to 50 per cent he charges. The adulteration practically ruins the lasting qualities of paint in which the mixture is used. According to Campbell, it is causing an annual loss of thousands of dollars to Nebraska.

Secretary J. A. Piper of the state prison board considers it a good record made by that body when eighty convicts were paroled in six months and 186 altogether since the indeterminate sentence law went into effect two years ago. He thinks the fact that only thirteen paroled men have "jumped their jobs" and left for parts unknown is a creditable showing; likewise, the record of only ten men who quarreled with their employers and were returned to the penitentiary, and only three men committed new crimes while out on parole.