

A TRAGEDY AT SEA

STEAMER VOLTURNO BURNED AND MANY LIVES LOST.

MILLIONS OF EGGS EXPORTED

Nebraska Eggs Are Sent to All Parts of the World—Registration Begun for Fort Niobrara Land Opening.

London.—Not since the Titanic sank has Europe been so thrilled as by a wireless message Saturday telling of lives and the rescue of 531. The Volta mid-Atlantic, with a loss of 136 lives and the rescue of 531. The Volturmo sailed from Rotterdam on October 2, for New York. According to the official statement she carried twenty-two first cabin passengers, 538 steerage and a crew numbering ninety-six. The rescue ships reached the scene of the disaster in plenty of time to save all, but for hours stood by the blazing vessel, impotent because of the storm to reach the agonized men, women and children crowding the after part of the ship and within a stone's throw.

Forty of the one hundred thirty-six persons lost were in two boats which succeeded in getting away from the burning vessel and which without doubt were swamped. The majority of the other victims lost their lives when four other boats were smashed against the steamer's sides in an attempt to launch them.

Niobrara Land is Opened.

Valentine, Neb.—Promptly at the stroke of midnight Sunday, Judge James W. Witten, superintendent of the abandoned Fort Niobrara land opening, who is in charge, announced in stentorian tones that the notaries were ready to begin taking acknowledgements, Frank L. Wood, assistant at Valentine, and Clarence G. Fisher, who is in charge at Broken Bow, made the same announcements and the great land rush was on. Miss Hazel Graham, of Valentine, was the first person to deposit her affidavit in the large receptacle. J. B. Hunsaker of Alliance, Neb., was the second one to register.

MILLIONS OF EGGS EXPORTED.

Nebraska Sends Eggs all Over the World.

Washington.—Twenty-one million dozen eggs were exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1913, against one and one-half million dozen ten years ago and 143,000 dozen twenty years ago. The figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce show exports in 1913 of 20,409,330 dozen eggs, valued at \$4,391,653, and of yolks and canned eggs, \$67,854, bringing the grand total of eggs exported clearly above the twenty-one million dozen line, or over two hundred and fifty million eggs. This brings the total value of all eggs exported up to practically four and one-half million dollars in 1913.

Cornhuskers Again Victors.

Lincoln.—Nebraska Saturday won the second football game of the 1913 season, but the Cornhuskers had no easy time with the Kansas Aggies. For two quarters it appeared that the Aggies had a chance at the victory and at no time could Coach Stehm take chances on sending in untried substitutes. The final score was 24 to 6.

Most Serious Development in Mexico.

Vera Cruz, Mex.—The arrest of a large number of members of the Mexican congress by Provisional President Huerta is regarded by John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, as perhaps the most serious development in Mexico for many weeks. Mr. Lind was not informed of the sequel to the congressional debate until noon Saturday.

Timothy L. Woodruff Succumbs.

New York.—Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York state, died here Sunday night. He had lain in a critical condition for nearly two weeks after having been stricken with paralysis while addressing a progressive party rally in this city. He was fifty-five years old.

Missionaries Were Rescued.

Peking.—The foreign missionaries, American and Norwegian, who have been in the hands of the bandits at Tsao Yang, have been rescued. According to the advices received they have not been injured. The captives included Rev. George Holm and Rev. Herman Fauske and his wife and child. They were being held for ransom, but Tsao Yang was surrounded by government forces and an attempt by the bandits to break through the cordon had already been repulsed.

Will Be Biggest of Season.

Lincoln.—Arrangements are being made by Omaha alumni of the state university to bring a train load of former graduates to the second annual home coming, Saturday, October 18, when the Cornhuskers will meet the Minnesota team at Lincoln. It will be the big football game of the year.

An alleged practical joker with an exaggerated sense of humor has been victimizing Lincoln undertakers by sending in "fake" calls from suburban districts.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Saturday.

The Senate.—Not in session; meets Monday. Senator Hoke Smith made a canvass of sentiment on a recess to November 15.

Currency committee heard Illinois bankers. The House.—Passed urgent deficiency bill with amendments that will need further senate action. Adjourned at 5:45 p. m. until noon Monday.

Friday.

The Senate.—Not in session; meets Monday. Banking committee continued hearing on administration currency bill.

The House.—Met again without a quorum and by unanimous consent agreed to a two hour debate on the urgent deficiency bill.

Thursday.

The Senate.—Banking committee continued to hear President Vanderlip of the National City bank of New York. Adjourned at 2:37 o'clock to noon Monday.

The House.—Representative Michael F. Conry of New York approved as a member of the ways and means committee, succeeding Francis Burton Harrison. Adjourned at 4:17 p. m. to noon Friday.

Wednesday.

The Senate.—Not in session; meets Thursday at noon.

President Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City bank gave his views on currency reform to the senate banking committee.

The House.—Resumed business of getting a quorum to work on the urgent deficiency bill. Adjourned at 2:44 p. m. to noon Thursday.

Governor Works on Roads.

Lincoln.—Shoulder to shoulder with a life twinner from the state penitentiary, tugging and sweating between the handles of a plow, John H. Morehead, plain citizen of the state of Nebraska for the time being, albeit that he is governor, Thursday worked the road leading from Lincoln to the asylum. But for gloved hands and white linen collar, protected from perspiration by a handkerchief, John H. Morehead had laid aside his dignity. Two life twimmers labored with shovels beside him and he strove to outdo them in the amount of physical effort.

Three Games to Their Credit.

Philadelphia.—The Athletics defeated the New York Giants at Shibe park Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5 in the fourth game of the titular series. Before the contest was clinched 20,000 Quaker City fans suffered a period of anxious suspension that will keep the Giants' eleventh hour battling rally green in their memory for some seasons to come.

New President Inaugurated.

Peking.—Yuan Shi Kai was inducted into office Friday as first president of the Chinese republic. The first service of inauguration was surrounded with eastern brilliancy. It was attended by throngs of distinguished Chinese, foreign officials, diplomats and military officers and took place in the interior of the Tai Ho palace, in which many of the Ming and Ching emperors had been crowned.

Lagenschwalbach, Prussia.

Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, died here Friday. Mr. Busch had suffered from dropsy for seven years, but when his son, August A., left here a few weeks ago to join him at his castle on the Rhine he did not know that his father was dangerously ill.

Will Investigate Cause of Illness.

St. Louis, Mo.—Government army engineering officers here are investigating many cases of sickness among river men and in towns using Missouri river water, in the belief that the unusual amount of sickness is traceable to the dumping of cholera killed hogs by stealth at night into the stream by farmers along its banks. They consider asking for a special investigation by the department.

Laredo, Tex.—General Alvarez and his staff and 125 federal soldiers were executed in Torreon, Mex., under orders of General Francisco Villa of the constitutionalist forces, according to information from reliable sources brought here.

Washington.—Among the passengers on board the steamer Victoria Louise, which sailed from Hamburg, bound for New York, are four German officials appointed by the German government as commissioners to study American prisons.

Washington.—Announcement is made that Jasper L. McBrien, former superintendent of public instruction in Nebraska, now in the schools of Harvard, Neb., has been tendered the position in the civil service as specialist in rural education.

JUST A REMINDER



Which reminds us it's about time for this: "Do your Christmas shopping early."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CHARGE IN BATTLE ARRAY

SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE AND WATER FLOWING IN.

Cavalrymen in Review Before President Wilson—Thursday's Tornado Claims Three Victims at Chambers.

Panama.—The Gamboa dike, which sprang into world-wide prominence as the last artificial barrier to actual communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by way of the Panama canal, was rent in twain at 2:02 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons from the cities of Panama and Colon and various sections of the canal zone witnessed the demolition of the barrier, and, while the destroying of the dike was spectacular and successful, some disappointment was evinced because the entire dike was not destroyed. Utter demolition was not carried out because of the fear that the concussion might damage the railroad trestle crossing the cut near the San Miguel locks. The two remaining sections will be dynamited at some future date.

Fatalities in Thursday's Storm.

O'Neill, Neb.—Tornado conditions over the central and north central part of Nebraska Thursday evening resulted in the death of three people at Chambers, near O'Neill, the injury of a number at that place and Broken Bow, Sargent and Lodi, and an extensive loss of farm property and live stock. The worst blow was at Chambers. A tornado sweeping from the southwest to the northeast dipped down and hit the town, cutting a swath at least six miles long.

CHARGE IN BATTLE ARRAY.

Cavalrymen in Review Before President Wilson.

Washington.—Troting down from the Virginia hills overlooking Washington, 2,000 khaki clad cavalrymen invaded Washington Thursday to pass in review before President Wilson and the military attaches of the foreign embassies and legations. The review was planned to illustrate the great advance made in cavalry tactics. The men constituted the strongest regular mounted force of the army that has passed before a president since the close of the civil war.

Death Blow to Revolution.

Mexico City, Mex.—Government officials regard the federal success in the last week as "a death blow to the organized revolution in the north." The defeat of the rebels at Santa Rosalia appears to be confirmed. Advice from General Samuel Emierado, military governor of the state of Chihuahua, to the department of the interior, describes the result as a rout of the enemy. The town was recaptured, according to the governor, who added: "The victory is of great importance because of the fact that the trains by which the enemy expected to retreat to the south have been captured, as well as large quantities of war material."

Disown Mrs. Pankhurst.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Nashville Equal Suffrage league, through its president, has mailed a letter to the agent of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, who is billed to speak here next month, stating the local organization would not stand sponsor for her in any sense.

To Copy American Methods.

New York.—The work of installing American methods of weather forecast in the Argentine republic will be completed by H. Helm Clayton, the well known meteorological authority of Massachusetts, who sailed for Buenos Ayres Saturday.

Washington.—Fatalities in the coal mines of the United States during the first seven months of the year numbered 1,437, as compared with 1,419 in the same period last year, according to reports to the bureau of mines.

BROKEN BOW, LODI AND SARGENT DAMAGED BY WIND.

National German Alliance Condemns Prohibition Movement—Philadelphia Winner 8 to 2 in Third Game.

Broken Bow, Neb.—A tornado which struck Broken Bow Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock wrecked the fair grounds, demolished a number of buildings in the country and injured a number of people. The storm cut a clear sweep, wrecking everything in its path for many miles. So far no fatalities have been reported, but people may have been killed in the isolated country districts. Many horses, cattle and hogs were killed by the storm and the property loss will be heavy. In the McCaslin home, eight miles north of Broken Bow, two members of the family were injured. Buildings on the Hogaboom ranch were wrecked. Several members of the Arthur Bevington family, near Sargent, were hurt, how seriously it is not reported.

Reports indicate that the storm developed near Lodi about 5:30 and cut across the country in a path varying from one-quarter of a mile wide to a mile. It had all of the characteristics of a tornado, being a whirling storm of great force.

OPPOSE PROHIBITION LAWS.

National German Alliance Condemns Attempt to Enact Them.

St. Louis.—The National German-American alliance at its convention here adopted a resolution condemning the attempt to secure the enactment of a national prohibition law. The resolution denounced as utterly unworthy the proud title, American citizen, those who are attempting to coerce the members of the senate and house of representatives into lending their sanction to "any scheme or pseudo-religious bigots and sealots to control the personal action of law-abiding citizens." The alliance also adopted resolutions demanding a national eight-hour day, old age pensions and workman's compensation laws.

Philadelphia Wins in Third Game.

New York.—A new star blazed forth in the world's series baseball firmament when Leslie Bush pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the New York Giants in the third game of the championship struggle by a score of 8 to 2. Bush was materially aided in his rush to a pedestal in the baseball hall of fame by the savage batting of his teammates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the youngster who startled the diamond veterans with his speed and control.

No Danger of Famine.

Washington.—Reports to the federal bureau of education from Nome say there is no danger of famine there because of the recent tidal storm. Reindeer representing 750 tons of meat are within driving distance of the stricken city. The Red Cross has authorized Mayor Jones of Nome to immediately draw on it for \$500 for relief work. The mayor was asked to report what the needs of the sufferers were and was assured that further aid would be forthcoming.

Lincoln, Neb.—Transfer of a complement of seventy men from the Lincoln to the Omaha office of the railway mail service is provided for in an order just issued and which will become effective October 15. The Lincoln office of the railway mail service has 223 men under it at the present time.

Has Served Four Periods.

Lincoln, Neb.—Colonel P. A. Barrows, a Lincoln newspaper man, has been given an honorary discharge from the Nebraska national guard, with the ranking of second lieutenant. Barrows was first identified with state militia in the early eighties, and since that time has served four periods of enlistment. He was for several terms head of the Sons of Veterans commandery of the state. He formerly lived in Boone county, where he edited a populist paper for some time.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Lincoln schools now have supervised playgrounds.

A lodge of Knights of Columbus has been instituted at York.

The Missouri synod of the Lutheran church is in session at Waco.

The Commercial hotel at Greenwood was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

Seward's musical festival last week was well attended and otherwise successful.

The Nebraska-Minnesota football game will take place at Lincoln October 18.

Rev. E. A. Worthley is the new Methodist student pastor at the state university.

The Nebraska-Minnesota football game will take place next Saturday at Lincoln.

Beatrice may flood her new athletic park this winter and utilize it as a skating rink.

Apple picking is about completed at Shubert, and seventy-five car loads will be shipped.

The state conference of Congregational churches will be held at Omaha October 17 to 20.

The southeastern Nebraska horse show at Auburn was attended by several thousand people.

The "Home Day" at Hyannis was the biggest thing of the kind ever held in Grant county.

George Workman was electrocuted at Lincoln when he attempted to remove a live wire from the street.

The Elks lodge of Plattsmouth has purchased a building which they will soon make into a home for the order.

Bishop Thien of Lincoln has returned from Rome in excellent health and much refreshed from his vacation.

Chicken fanciers of Fremont are planning on holding the biggest county show ever held in Nebraska in December.

Kearney Y. M. C. A. has purchased a lot and is making preparations for the erection of a home for its members.

A. T. Bosley, a prominent Jefferson county farmer, is in a precarious condition as a result of falling off a load of lumber.

Nineteen to nothing was the result of the Nebraska-Washburn game on the Lincoln field Saturday, the visitors being outclassed.

George Maxwell, an Omaha man, was killed when he got caught beneath the counterweights of an elevator which he was adjusting.

Mrs. Florence Seidel, the aviatrix, who fell with her hydroaeroplane into the bay at San Diego, Cal., recently, formerly lived at Humboldt.

Marion Kilgore of Fairbury was caught between two cars and so badly crushed that he may lose both legs. He is a Rock Island engineer.

John Noble, a farmer near Albion, sustained a fractured collar bone and arm and numerous other injuries in a runaway while gathering corn.

Auburn has voted bonds for \$17,000 for the extension of the present water works system and the installation of a municipal electric light plant.

John Tyson of Nemaha county, in a baseball game fractured his right leg while sliding into home plate. The ligaments of the leg also were badly torn.

A chocolate percolator at the Riggs soda fountain in Lincoln blew up and sent most of its contents into the face of Nate Wilson, an employe. His eyes were badly burned.

A tornado which struck Broken Bow Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock wrecked the fair grounds, demolished a number of buildings in the country and injured a number of people.

The shipment of stock last week from Harrison was twenty-four cars of cattle, one of horses and thirteen cars of cattle from Coffee siding, near the state line, west of Harrison.

Charles Portrey of Falls City is building a houseboat, in which, accompanied by Henry Zimmer, Louis Herberster and Charles Putman, all of that city, he will make a trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

P. Meehan, who has been secretary of the Beatrice Commercial club for the past year, has tendered his resignation to take effect November 1.

A main drainage ditch and lateral ditches along the Nemaha river will necessitate the building by Johnson county of nineteen steel bridges.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs held their eighteenth annual session at York last week, over 200 delegates being in attendance.

O. M. Tharp, one of the leading citizens of that place, is dead at Wahoo as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident a month ago.

Charles Benson of Exeter probably will lose his right hand as the result of getting it caught in a cement mixer. Nearly all of the fingers were crushed.

Zerelda Kough, 11 years old, is the champion girl baker of Omaha, and in fact of Douglas county, the fair association conducting a contest during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities last week having so decided.

Over 1,000 people attended the opening meeting of the evangelistic services conducted by six of the fifteen local churches in a specially built tabernacle in the heart of the business section of Grand Island.

Seward's new Y. M. C. A. building will be opened to the public October 23. A series of entertainments lasting four nights will mark the opening exercises.

One of the most beautiful and inspiring features of the German day celebration in Lincoln is expected to be the flower parade to occur on Wednesday, October 15.

October 18 will be "home coming day" for the old "grads" and others who have attended the University of Nebraska. On that day Nebraska and Minnesota will clash on the football field.

COLLEGES TO ARGUE

"HOME COMING DAY" AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

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

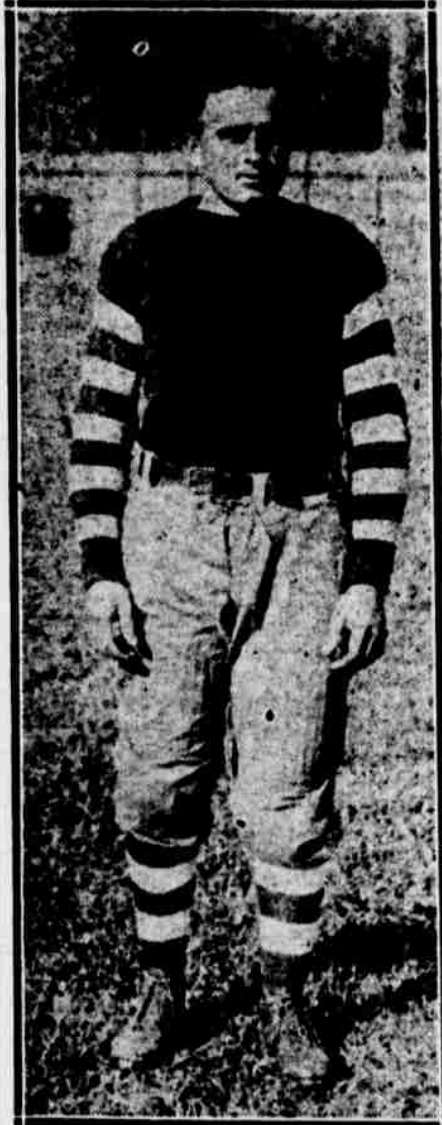
The university of Minnesota and the University of Iowa will be the University of Nebraska's opponents in intercollegiate debate next December in the annual five simultaneous contests of the Central Debating League (Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin).

At Lincoln, Nebraska's representatives will argue for, and at Iowa City they will argue against the following proposition:

"Resolved, That immigration with this country should be further restricted by means of a literary test."

Candidates for the fifteen places in the Intercollegiate Debate seminary (Rhetoric 22) conducted by Prof. M. M. Fogg, professor of rhetoric, which will be filled at a preliminary debate are at work investigating the question. Last December Nebraska's teams won from Illinois and Wisconsin which they also defeated in 1910.

The Nebraska-Minnesota game which takes place on Nebraska field at Lincoln, October 18, will no doubt settle the football championship of the country lying west of the Pennsylvania line. Minnesota is hailed as the champion eleven of the western



CAPTAIN PURDY Of the University Team—One of the Greatest Backfield Men in the West.

conference, and it is expected that the Nebraska warriors will win the Missouri Valley championship title. This will be the first time that Minnesota has met Nebraska on her home field since 1902.

Important Popcorn Centers.

Two communities practically supply the popcorn for the civilized world and make possible the frequently heard cries of "Five a sack!" C. P. Hartley of the federal crop service has investigated the popcorn subject and has written a careful bulletin, copies of which have been received by the Nebraska state board of agriculture. Valley county, Nebraska, and Sac county, Iowa, are the two important popcorn growing centers. Valley county leads by a narrow margin. Moreover, the Valley county farmers have a scientific process for preparing the corn for market which is commended by the federal authorities.

Much Activity Good Roads Days. Activity on roads in many parts of the state marked the first of the good roads days designated by Governor John H. Morehead. Governor Morehead himself did road work. Overseers in many Lancaster county precincts directed the work of large crews and highways leading from the farms to the cities were improved. The transcontinental highway was not neglected, those farmers living along this road doing much to make its surface smoother and to mark its course more plainly.

The Berry Acreage.

In Nebraska there were 2,777 acres devoted to the growing of strawberries in 1913. Doubtless the acreage is much larger as the estimate does not include many of the extremely small patches but is made up of the acreage of the larger commercial ventures. Fruit growers have planted 1,483 acres to blackberries while 720 acres are in raspberries. These figures were compiled by the state board of agriculture and are the first tabulations made on the berry crops.