

FROM DAY TO DAY

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES FRESH FROM THE WIRE.

A WIDE AREA IS COVERED

Embracing a Condensation of Events in Which Readers Generally Are Interested.

Foreign

American shoe manufacturers are making extraordinary shipments on orders from their German agents...

A native runner who has arrived from South Africa reports that Col. Roosevelt has killed three good bulls and two cows of the white rhinoceros family...

Former President Roosevelt in a letter dated Nairobi, East Africa, Dec. 15, and which was received at the Smithsonian institution, states that the expedition under his direction up to that date had collected 8,473 specimens of vertebrates...

Complete returns from elections in England for members of parliament make the standing of the parties to date as follows: Government coalition: Liberals 79, laborites 17, Irish nationalists 16, Opposition: Unionist 36, Net unionist gain, 30.

General

Armour says beef is high because of increased price of corn. All along the line the people are cutting out the meat ration, but the price does not come down.

The "beef trust," so-called, is to be prosecuted by the national government. That Harry Kendall Thaw is a bankrupt and that his estate is subject to the United States bankruptcy laws is held by Referee William B. Blair.

The senate committee on irrigation will report a bill providing for a \$30,000,000 bond issue to complete irrigation projects. The senate committee on territories perfects the Beveridge measure to create a legislative council for Alaska.

Congressman Smith of Iowa will be a candidate for renomination. National Committeeman Taggart of Indianapolis, Ind., who was accidentally shot by W. H. Morton, while hunting, will lose the sight of the right eye.

Joseph A. Graham, a widely known editor and author, died at his home in Salisbury, Md. He was widely known in the west.

American affairs are being prominently headlined in the Chinese native newspapers. The speeches of President Taft and the hunting exploits of Col. Roosevelt are followed with interest.

The petition of the American Federation of Labor asking for an investigation of the operations of the United States Steel corporation has been referred by President Taft to the committee on judiciary.

President Taft, in addressing the annual meeting of the association of Life Insurance Presidents, held out no hope for the enactment of a federal law to govern the companies.

The suit for \$150,000 damages for alleged libel filed Jan. 8, 1904, by Michael W. Louis against Joseph L. Bristow, now senator from Kansas, then fourth assistant postmaster general; Henry C. Payne, former postmaster general, and three Washington newspapers, was dismissed by Chief Justice Cuyabach.

It is said that if there is anything about trees that Henry S. Graves, the new chief forester of the United States, does not know it has not been discovered yet.

John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker who has been taken to the federal prison at Leavenworth for five years, has been numbered 6861. He is 72 years old.

Provision for a material, but gradual increase in the appointment of cadets to the West Point Military Academy is made by a bill reported favorably to the senate by Mr. Warren, chairman of the committee on military affairs.

Governor Hughes, before life insurance delegates, expressed faith in life insurance as an American institution. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has declared in favor of woman suffrage and is going to stump the state of New York.

Robert Underwood Johnson was appointed editor of the Century Magazine in the place of the late Richard Watson Glider. Mr. Johnson had been associate editor of the magazine since 1881.

The conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot resolution was adopted unanimously by the house. A Los Angeles dispatch says this year's orange crop has damaged approximately \$1,000,000 by the heavy frosts.

Irregularity in grand jury room may open the prison doors for Charles W. Morse, and F. Augustus Heinze may also benefit from a court ruling on this matter.

The British liberal party must depend on the Irish to secure a majority in the house of commons.

Special educational training for railroad men is advocated and predicted by J. Shirley Eaton.

Senator Conger's exposing New York's state politics scandal is likely to win victory for direct primary system.

In the memory of senators and representatives now in office, says a Washington dispatch, there never has been a time when the people were writing so many letters to members of congress about public affairs.

Meat dealers are firm with their prices all over the country and the move now being made has in no wise affected the packers.

Five trainmen were killed and fifteen passengers were injured in a Big Four wreck at Cincinnati, caused by derailment.

The intensely cold weather in the east has saved eastern Pennsylvania from disastrous floods.

It was stated by a high authority at Paris that no settlement has yet been reached regarding the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railroad loan of \$30,000,000.

That carrier pigeons come within the purview of the interstate commerce laws and are fit subjects for legislation, is the opinion of Representative Lefean of Pennsylvania who introduced a bill regarding them.

At Freeport, Long Island, Henry Mead, a baker, dropped dead after eating a piece of his own pie for breakfast.

Senator Beveridge introduced a bill to create a legislative council in Alaska, which measure is said to command the approval of President Taft and Secretary of War Dickson.

Congressman W. P. Hubbard of Wheeling, W. Va., formally announced his candidacy for the United States senate in opposition to Senator Nathan B. Scott. Senator Scott's term expires in March, 1911.

Ezra Kendall, the famous comedian, died of apoplexy in a sanitarium at Martinsville, Ind.

President Taft is urging upon senators to "get busy" with the nation's affairs.

A new comet, discovered by an astronomer in Johannesburg, South Africa, is conspicuously visible to the naked eye from the observatory at Kiel, Germany.

Although he has not formally resigned, Dr. William Huntington, president of Boston university, has notified the trustees of the institution that he desires to be permanently relieved from his duties at the close of this academic year.

The Gilchrist Transportation company, the second largest on the Great Lakes, was placed in the hands of receivers upon application of Frank W. Gilchrist of Alpena, Mich., vice president of the company.

Washington

Railroad freight rates between Mississippi river crossings and Ottumwa, Iowa, are declared by the Interstate commerce commission to be unreasonable and excessive.

Voicing his desire that the postal savings bank bill should be reported to the senate and given immediate consideration, Senator Burkett protested against the adjourning every Thursday until the following Monday.

Speaker Cannon officially ruled that President Roosevelt had acted without specific authority of law in appointing representatives to the third international conference on maritime war at Brussels.

Are the returns made by corporations under the law imposing a tax of 1 per cent of their net incomes to be open to inspection as public records? The law says they are and a decision soon must be reached by Secretary MacVeagh as to the latitude to be given in the interpretation of the statute.

The attitude of the trade in this regard is being awaited with undisguised interest. Many inquiries have reached the internal revenue bureau on the subject.

Ten bills relating to the public lands and conservation policies of President Taft and Secretary Ballinger were introduced by Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee on public lands. The measures are not the same as those which Representative Mondell of Wyoming declined to champion, but they relate to the same subjects.

Personal

President Taft is showing much tact in bringing opposing congressional factions together.

The Ballinger-Pinchot committee is soon to start its investigation. Senator Nelson has been selected as head of the Ballinger investigating committee.

Senator Burkett believes he will get a postal banking bill through congress during this session.

Iowa editors will hold their semi-annual meeting at Boone, March 17. Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, is preparing to go to Belgium.

Liona, Peru, arranged a special reception for Hon. W. J. Bryan.

The election of Gluord Pynchot to succeed Dr. Charles W. Elliot as president of the National Conservation association is announced.

Mrs. Elsie Sigel, widow of General Franz Sigel of civil war fame, died a few days ago in New York.

John R. Walsh, now in the federal prison at Leavenworth, will not be granted any special privileges.

George Harris, president of the Burlington railroad, has presented his resignation to the board of directors, and it will be accepted.

FIRES IN NEBRASKA

THE CHIEF CAUSE SEEMS TO BE SIMPLE NEGLIGENCE.

SO REPORTS DEPUTY JOHNSON

Mr. Whedon Files His Application for U. S. Senator—Other Matters at the State Capital.

Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner A. V. Johnson has submitted his first annual report to the governor, the first of the kind ever made.

The office was created by the last legislature, which made it the duty of the fire warden to investigate the origin of fire, to the end that the principal causes be ascertained and an educational campaign be inaugurated to minimize fire waste in the state and ultimately lower the insurance tax.

Neglect of the common, everyday, simple precautions, finds Deputy Johnson, is the cause of millions of property waste and the loss of priceless lives. Out of 650 fires reported to the office at least two-thirds of the number are attributed to some form of carelessness. The origin of 138 blazes is unknown. One hundred and forty were due to matches in the hands of children.

During the term the insurance companies of the state paid into the state treasury the sum of \$7,896.95, and the report shows a balance of \$3,875.46 above expenditures.

It is the duty of the fire warden to carefully investigate all fires suspected of being incendiary origin. The first complaint filed illustrates the difficulty the warden must encounter in fighting incendiarism. The complaint alluded to was filed at Belden, in Cedar county. The defendant was acquitted on a technicality.

Files for Senator.

Charles O. Whedon has filed his application to have his name placed on the primary election ballot as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator. Mr. Whedon paid his \$50 to the county treasurer and brought his receipt to the office of the secretary of state. Secretary of State Junkin accepted the filing and unless someone enjoins him the name will go on the ballot to be voted for August 16, the date of the state primary.

Some time ago Attorney General Thompson gave an offhand opinion that the primary law prohibited the nomination of candidates for the senate at the coming state primary.

In the law which fixed the filing fee to be paid by candidates the candidate for the senate must pay \$50, so Secretary of State Junkin decided that he would accept filings from any candidate who produced a receipt showing he had paid to a county treasurer the \$50 filing fee.

To Vote On Saloons.

Within a short time a petition will be filed with the city clerk asking for a special election to decide whether Lincoln shall have saloons. Petitions have been in circulation for some time and those having the matter in charge say they have 3,500 signers, with a promise that many who would not sign would vote for a wet town.

The election will be called for some time in the early part of April, which will give the Russians who leave in the springtime for the beet fields an opportunity to vote.

Attorney Strikes Back.

Ernest R. Ringo, county attorney of Sarpy county, in a letter to Colonel Furse, secretary to the governor, strikes back at the insinuation that he is winking at violations of the liquor laws at Fort Crook. Colonel Gardner had written the governor that the law was being violated and he sent with his letter the testimony taken at a court martial, which showed that the soldiers were buying liquor from a man named Lowry.

Cancels Licenses.

Walker Smith, corporation clerk in the office of the secretary of state, has received from the printers the copy of the pamphlets containing the names of the corporations whose charters were cancelled for a failure to pay an occupation tax. The list contains 3,848 names.

Lincoln People Complain.

The people of Lincoln are keeping the Burlington officials busy reading letters of complaint against the way things are managed at the yard gates in the depot. Complaints seem to have been made against the gates, the keepers and everything connected with them.

Bates Against Session.

Colonel Bates of Plattsmouth, member of the late democratic legislature, was a caller at the office of the chief executive and while there he registered a protest against any extra session.

Cited to Appear.

The Pacific, American, Adams, United States and Wells-Fargo Express companies have been cited to appear before the Nebraska railway commission on February 8 and show cause why they should not establish a more reasonable rates on ponies and colts, if they can. The five express companies have a habit of calling ponies or colts weighing above 750 pounds, created a horse on the shipper, and taking the same classification as horses, ponies and colts, grow very expensive during shipping.

INTENSE FARM WORK.

Secretary Mellor Says This is Nebraska's Need.

At the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Secretary W. R. Mellor made his annual report, in which he reviewed all the work done by the association, the state farm, the farmers' clubs and all associated bodies which have for their object the increase in the production of the Nebraska farm. At this time he said, the land of Nebraska which is available is practically all under cultivation, and for that reason it has become a necessity for an increase in the production per acre. A financial report of the state fair shows a balance of \$20,000 on hand.

Mr. Mellor recommended that at every poor farm in the state there be established an experimental farm and that the various schools each have at least five acres upon which experiments should be made for the benefit of the students. He argued that the farmer who is too busy to attend institutes or schools of agriculture may learn from the boys and girls who get their new ideas each day from the school farm. Along these lines Mr. Mellor said:

"We confidently believe that the yield of crop production will be nearer perfection if each county poor farm be made an experimental station, under the control of an experienced scientific agriculturist, for whose services the county and state might share equally in expense. These experts could be obtained from among the young men taking the long course in our School of Agriculture and would furnish a means of providing funds for worthy young men to secure additional agricultural knowledge.

"It is a well known fact that people living twenty miles away from an object lesson receive very little benefit, from the fact that in the busy season they have very little time or opportunity to learn what is taking place out of their limited range of vision. Their time and attention must of necessity be devoted to home labors, therefore the nearer we can bring proper methods in agriculture to them the greater their profit.

"In addition to the county farm experiment station, the time will come in Nebraska when each school district will have from one to five acres of an experiment station, to be scientifically worked by the scholars as a part of their schooling, for which proper credits will be given. This will create the ideal method, as the father and mother who have charge of the work on the farm throughout the day will have daily instruction from that gathered by the children along timely, practical lines, ultimately resulting in love of farm life, a growth and retention of farmers for the future, added fertility to the soil and wealth to the state.

Farmers' Wives Organize.

Organization among the farmers' wives of Nebraska received fresh impetus at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association held at the university farm at Lincoln. Four officers, who have served the organization during the last year were re-elected.

The session was devoted largely to discussion of the problems of the farmers' wives. Mrs. F. J. Burnett of Omaha leading. The noon luncheon of the school children in the country afforded an interesting topic. That the children bring the ingredients and under direction of the teacher prepare soup and other simple nourishing food, thus relieving the busy mother of preparing a basket luncheon and at the same time affording the opening wedge for the teaching of domestic science in the rural schools, was a plan that met with general approval.

Miss Anna L. Barbee, county superintendent of Christian county, Illinois, offered a course of twenty-five lessons in domestic science that has been proven successful in Illinois. This course includes the simple but important things from ventilation and sanitation to the preparation of simple foods and also met the approval of the women.

Big Broom Plant.

The Leed Broom and Duster company, with factories at Boston, Davenport and Lancaster, has purchased the Lincoln Sash and Door company and will convert the plant into one of the largest broom factories in the country. This company has the contract at the state penitentiary.

Police Kept Busy.

Last week Chief of Police Malone raided three places where liquor was being sold and one house of ill repute was closed out in the residence part of the city. Every effort is being made to prevent the illegal sale of liquor.

Express on Union Pacific.

The information that the American Express company is to operate on the Union Pacific has been fully confirmed. The change will be made on April 1. In this city the American will after that time have the Northwestern and the Union Pacific, leaving the Pacific company with the Missouri Pacific road exclusively.

Depot at University Place.

The order issued by the state railway commission to compel the Rock Island railroad to construct a depot at University Place has been upheld by the supreme court.

Ruling is Asked.

State Auditor Barton has been asked to rule on whether or not William B. Hughes of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska State Bankers' association, has been guilty of receiving rebates for his association.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Three men in Otoe county accused of stealing corn were arrested.

Citizens of Monroe held a mass meeting and voted to organize a commercial club.

The death of Carl Brummond, one of the oldest pioneer settlers of Cuming county, occurred last week.

John D. Mines, one of the early settlers of Hastings, and for forty years prominent in business and political circles, is dead.

At the poultry show in Hastings Mrs. Adam Cook of Eddeville won first pullet and second cockerel in Buff Orpingtons.

The state of Nebraska will pay a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of August Garlach, alleged to have killed Joseph Lee of Dakota county.

A requisition from the state of California for one Harry Shields, charged with failing to provide support for his minor child, was received at the governors' office.

The residence of J. R. Neal, one and one-half miles east of Rosalie, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin is unknown, as there was no one home at the time.

W. H. Patmore has sold his twenty-acre farm, two miles east of Beatrice, for \$4,100 to N. Thompson of Odell. This is the top price for land in that vicinity.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen of Beaver City were poisoned by ptomaine from a can of sardines. They all recovered, but were critically ill for several hours.

Negotiations have been closed with the manufacturers of cotton gloves and mittens to open a factory in Plattsmouth. The establishment will open with twelve employees, which number will be increased as conditions warrant.

The concert given at York for the benefit of the Cherry mine sufferers, in which several of York's best musicians and Prof. Magendasz, Movius and Steckele of Lincoln assisted, was greeted with a crowded house and a neat sum will be sent.

One thousand one hundred and eight dollars and forty-one cents on twenty-one sows in one year seems almost like a fairy tale, yet that is a record that Representative John P. Thiessen of Jansen, Jefferson county, is prepared to substantiate.

To prove his assertion to his wife that carbolic acid could be taken without fatal results John F. Oberg, a farmer living about two and a half miles north of Valley, swallowed some of the poison. In half an hour he was dead.

A mass meeting, with representative citizens from every precinct in Cheyenne county, was held at the court house to discuss the advisability and feasibility of building a new county court house to cost not less than \$75,000.

The first orchard set out in Washington county by a settler was planted by the late Samuel D. Francis on his homestead near Fontanelle, Neb. The trees were hauled overland by Captain Francis from Nauvoo, Ill. This orchard is still in fine shape.

The government contributes \$100 a year per inmate towards the support of the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island and Millard. Two checks were received at the governor's office for the quarter ending December 31.

The stockholders of the Odell Farmers' Elevator company held their annual meeting last week, electing officers and disposing of other business. During the past year the company purchased 167,237 bushels of grain, for which it paid out \$125,240. A dividend of six per cent was declared.

Laurel (Miss.) dispatch: John Stadler, a painter of Lincoln, Neb., was killed and Harry O'Leary, a painter of Hattiesburg, Miss., seriously hurt when a scaffold on which they were working toppled, precipitating both to the ground. Stadler fell on his head.

Mayor J. S. Rutherford of Beatrice issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of that town to muzzle their dogs. All unmuzzled dogs running at large in the city will be killed. The proclamation is called forth by reason of the mad dog scare at Wymore, where a number of children have been bitten.

Fonda Bros.' milling plant at Genoa has been very nearly put out of business by muskrats, they having undermined the dam in the Beaver, causing it to give way and necessitating a large amount of work in filling. Prompt action saved the dam and it is now protected by wiring against the attacks of the industrious little animals.

The Holdrege Commercial club wants the Burlington railroad to build a more commodious and all around better depot. The Burlington in reply suggests that it had already completed arrangements for remodeling the present structure answering the purposes of a depot at Holdrege.

Robert Wilkinson, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson of Dawson, was killed near Howe. He was standing near John Curtis, who was chopping down a large tree, and in some manner when it fell a large limb struck Wilkinson on the head, killing him instantly.

A NEW TOWN EVERY WEEK

AND A NEW SCHOOL EVERY SCHOOL DAY.

The above caption about represents the growth of Central Canada. The statement was made not long since by a railroad man who claimed to have made the remarkable discovery that such was the case. There is not a district of a fair amount of settlement in any of the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but has its school, and the railways have stations every seven or eight miles apart, around which group the towns, some large and some small, but each important to its own district. Schools are largely maintained by public funds and the expense of tuition is but a nominal sum.

The final returns of the grain production for Central Canada for 1909 is now in, and the figures show that the value of the crops to the farmers of that country is about 195 million dollars, as compared with 120 million last year. American farmers or those who have gone from the United States, will participate largely in these splendid returns, and these comprise those who have gone from nearly every State in the Union.

One of the many proofs that might be put forward showing the immense wealth that comes to the farmers of Central Canada is seen in the sum that has been spent during the past two or three months by the farmers who have for the time being ceased worrying over the reaper and the thrasher, and are taking to enjoying themselves for two or three months. It is said that fifty thousand people of these Western Provinces spent the holiday season visiting their old homes. Most of these passengers paid forty and some forty-five dollars for the round trip. Some went to Great Britain, some to the Continent, others to their old homes in Eastern Canada, and many thousands went to visit their friends in the States. The amount paid alone in transportation would be upward of two million dollars. Some make the trip every year. It need not be asked, "Can they afford it?" With crops yielding them a profit of \$20 to \$25 per acre, and some having as much as twelve hundred or more acres, the question is answered. The Canadian Government Agents at different points in the States report that they have interviewed a great many of those who are now visiting friends in the different states, and they all express themselves as well satisfied, and promise to take some of their friends back with them. There is still a lot of free homestead land in splendid districts, and other lands can be purchased at a reasonable price from railway and land companies.

A PROPOSAL.



Housewife—You always seem to enjoy eating my food, but my husband is never suited with it! Beggar—Say, get a divorce and marry me!

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring backache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizziness, headaches, tired feeling, urinary troubles, Dean's Kidney Pills cure the cause. Mrs. N. E. Graves, Villisca, Iowa, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for years. The secretions were disordered, there were pains in my back and swellings of the ankles. Often I had anothering spells. I had to be helped about. Dean's Kidney Pills cured me five years ago and I have been well since. They saved my life."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Real Early Rising. Farmer Brown and Farmer Jones were near neighbors, and many a dispute took place as to who was the earlier riser. Both maintained that each excelled the other.

One day Farmer Brown determined to put the subject to test. Rising very early one morning, about two o'clock, he proceeded to visit his friend. Great was his astonishment when he saw Mrs. Jones hanging out the clothes in the garden.

"Farmer Jones about?" he asked. "Well," replied the lady, "he was the first part of the mornin', but I dunno where he be now."

The Usual Way.

Smith—Did the lawyer get anything out of your uncle's estate? Jones—Get anything? He got it all.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Use a bottle.

One fisherman ought to believe the stories of another, but he seldom does.