

FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

DAYS' EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Reader.

Washington.

The house passed the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying about \$257,000,000, with no negative votes.

Charlton R. Bettle, United States attorney at New Orleans, has refused to accede to Attorney General Wickham's request that he resign, and has so notified the department of justice.

The legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill was reported to the senate Tuesday. It carries \$35,369,700, an increase of \$116,240, over the amount of the bill as it was passed by the house.

A caucus of the republicans of the house to determine what action to take on the proposed legislation for a congressional reapportionment in the light of the new census statistics was called for February 2.

The department of justice let it be known that District Attorney Beattie's resignation had been requested because of friction which has arisen over the New Orleans clearing house cases.

Attorney General Wickham will soon decide if an anti-trust action shall be brought against the American pulp and paper association, popularly called the "paper trust."

A knotty point of American bankruptcy law was settled when the federal supreme court held that a secured creditor is not entitled to apply the proceeds from the sale of his security first to interest on his principal accrued since the filing of the petition in bankruptcy and then to the principal and to prove a claim in a bankruptcy for the balance of the principal.

Jewels worth \$35,000 was stolen from the Pittsburg home of William Thaw, Jr.

A current report that the pope has experienced a serious attack of gout was denied.

In a speech before the Texas legislature Senator Culbertson scores the new nationalism.

There will be two eclipses of the sun this year, neither being visible in the United States.

Jan E. Martine, the newly-elected senator from New Jersey, says the position did not cost him a dollar.

The house will have an opportunity at an early date to vote on the tariff board bill, which has been agreed on by the ways and means committee.

For the first time in the history of aviation an aeroplane rose from the surface of the water at San Diego, sailed about and returned to the starting point, where it landed on the water as easily as a gull.

Commander Retzman, naval attaché of the German embassy, expressed to Secretary of the Navy Myer the sympathy and condolence of the German navy in connection with the accident to the battleship Delaware.

C. F. Gehman, special master in the suit of the federal government to recover \$3,000,000 worth of Colorado coal lands from the Yanta Anthracite Coal company, began taking testimony in the case at St. Louis.

That a wholesale retirement from the railway mail service by the railway mail clerks of St. Paul and Minneapolis is probable is indicated in a series of resolutions adopted by the railway mail clerks' association of the twin cities.

A draconian censorship is being imposed at Odessa with regard to news of demonstrations by students. The only information about shooting having occurred at the university has come through official sources. One student has died.

Theodore Roosevelt's next tour will begin in New York March 8, and will sweep around the boundaries of the country, through the south Atlantic and gulf states, the southwest, up to the Pacific coast to Idaho and Montana and thence direct home.

The contest between San Francisco and New Orleans over exposition location is stirring up quite a row.

Ecuador has declined to send the dispute over the Peru-Ecuador boundary to The Hague court for arbitration.

The Spanish cabinet has decided to present parliament a bill regulating the religious and other associations.

The president sent a special message to congress bearing on reciprocity with Canada.

The postoffice appropriation bill was passed after the department has received a round scoring in the house.

Lawyers have pronounced the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to be void. Virginia wants the supreme court to shift part of her staggering state debt on West Virginia.

There is a movement among house democrats to frame a new code of rules for the next congress.

The house defeated the proposal to increase salaries of circuit judges from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Emil Munsterberg, a brother of Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard university, died at Berlin.

President Taft is concerned over the formation of the republican progressive league at Washington.

Ship subsidy promoters are represented as having sought to buy the support of a New York newspaper.

At the second trial of men accused of taking part in the Berlin strike riots fifteen of the defendants were found guilty.

At Aberdeen, S. D., the division headquarters, local freight houses and passenger station of the Milwaukee railroad, were burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

At Danville, Ill., J. S. Mead, an ambulance driver, and Robert Shult, a veteran of the soldiers' home, were shot and instantly killed by Howard Tucker, another veteran.

At Los Angeles, Howard Wilcox, driving a National, broke the American five-mile competition speedway record at the motordome. His time was 3 minutes 21 seconds.

With a greater number of delegates in attendance than ever before, the United States Civil Service Retirement association convened in Washington in annual convention.

Oscar Johnson, a farmer living near the Pierce county (Nebr.) line, attacked his wife with a butcher knife, and after killing her he committed suicide with the same weapon.

President Taft, who was invited to attend the Kansas state fair to be held at Hutchinson next fall, has decided to accept the invitation. The president will be there September 25 or 26.

Theodore Economu and George P. Calogera, New York Greek importers, were sentenced to four months' imprisonment for being parties to a conspiracy to defraud the government out of duties.

In four tests before physicians at Reno, Okla., Frank Arkebauer showed that he has 454 cubic inches lung capacity, which breaks the 436 cubic inch world's record of Paul Van Brockman of New York.

The Peruvian insurgents have occupied the heights of Tayabamba, 200 miles north of the capital and are awaiting an attack by the government troops which have been sent to dislodge them.

The petition for a rehearing of the judgment and order sentencing Abraham Ruef to San Quentin for fourteen years on a charge of bribery of the Ruef-Schmidt board of supervisors was granted by the California supreme court.

Caution in the extension of federal control over the issuance of securities by railroads was urged by Marvin Huggitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago & North-western railroad in the hearing of the securities commission.

Nearly half the members of the senate judiciary committee are said to have taken positions against the confirmation of Judge William H. Hunt, now serving as a member of the court of customs appeals, and promoted to a circuit judgeship.

The Japanese who assaulted United States Consul Williamson at Daini, last month, were convicted and given a light fine, according to news brought to Victoria, B. C., by the steamship Oanta, from Yokohama. The men were reprimanded and assessed a fine of \$2.50 each.

James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor and Street Commissioner Edwards on a steamship in dock at Hoboken last August, was taken to the New Jersey state prison to serve two years at hard labor. The sentence, including a fine of \$1,000, is for his attack on Edwards.

The purpose of the George Washington Memorial association was advanced when \$100,000 was donated by a New York financier. This gift practically makes sure the collection of \$500,000, which the association has set itself to get before a site is decided upon.

The Missouri legislature has no Smiths and only one Brown.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, opposes popular election for senators.

The new republican governor of Tennessee was inaugurated Jan 25th. The jury in the Mrs. Schenk murder trial disagreed and were discharged.

Congressman Norris opposes any raise in the salaries of United States circuit judges.

Tammany is said to be casting about for a new man for senator.

James F. Martine has won out for senator in New Jersey.

Dr. Depew is opposed to the direct election of United States senators.

The senatorial deadlock in Iowa continues with no practical change.

Members of the Nebraska legislature were guests of Omaha for a day. Senator Cummins marked the line of division of the republican party on the tariff question.

ADMIRAL BARRY OUT

DISMISSED FROM SERVICE FOR IMMORAL ACTION.

NOT ON THE RETIRED LIST

Forced to Resign Instead, by Reason of Scandalous Conduct on the Officer's Part.

Washington.—By direction of the president, Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, the former commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, submitted his resignation "for the good of the service."

The enforced resignation is the outgrowth of charges which have been in circulation affecting the moral character of the naval officer.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer announced that on instructions from the president he telegraphed last night to Admiral Barry, asking that he submit his resignation. The resignation, severing the officer's connection with the American navy after forty-five years of active service, was received and his name was at once stricken from the list of naval officers. This act naturally terminated his salary from the government.

In response to a telegraphic request Admiral Barry was placed on the retired list of the navy on January 14, several months in advance of the date on which he would have retired by operation of law. His right to seek voluntary retirement was his privilege under the law permitting such action after forty years' active service.

The secretary of the navy took up the request with the president and he promptly approved. Later, however, reports began to emanate from San Francisco that Admiral Barry's retirement was forced by a demand that he retire on account of alleged scandalous conduct. It was added, that the officers of the cruiser West Virginia, Admiral Barry's flagship, were not satisfied with the retirement, but insisted on his resignation.

The secretary of the navy called on Captain Orchard of the West Virginia for a formal statement, meanwhile ordering Admiral Barry to remain in San Francisco until further notice.

CUMMINS SCORES LORIMER.

Iowa Bases His Ouster Pea on Little Arithmetical Calculation.

Washington.—Senator Cummins of Iowa, resuming his argument against the adoption of the committee resolution exonerating Senator Lorimer of Illinois from the charge of having procured his seat by corrupt means, declared there were many circumstances to sustain the charges.

The Iowa senator continued his dissection of the testimony in the case. He declared it would have been impossible for the human mind to have fabricated such a story as that supplied to the Chicago Tribune by Representative White of the Illinois legislature without having it refuted by the facts.

Court Frees Prisoner.

Washington.—Juan Sanchez Azona, whom the Mexican government sought to extradite for trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was liberated on Friday by Chief Justice Claiborne of the district court of the District of Columbia. The court said the time of prosecution had expired under the statute of limitations.

Circulars to Prospective Jurors.

Seattle, Wash.—C. D. Hillman, millionaire real estate dealer, was found guilty of contempt of court by Federal Judge Donworth for sending circulars to men summoned to serve on the jury that will try Hillman on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The circulars alleged that the prosecution of Hillman was a part of a scheme of prosecution instigated by rival real estate men. Judge Donworth suspended sentence pending trial on the criminal charge and Hillman was permitted to go under bonds of \$2,500.

Defense of Nat Goodwin.

New York.—Nat Goodwin's defense in the divorce suit brought against him by Edna Goodrich will question the jurisdiction of the state court, it was reported. Mr. Goodwin contends that his wife is a resident of California, where he lived, and that the action should be brought in that jurisdiction.

Boycott Case Dropped.

Washington.—The boycott case of the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis against the American Federation of Labor came to a dramatic close in the supreme court of the United States, which decided it was a question it would not hear.

Kansas Offers Advice.

Topeka, Kas.—Without mentioning any names, the democratic members of the Kansas senate sent a message to Governor Dix of New York, urging the election of a progressive as United States senator.

Standard Oil Company Sues.

New York.—The Standard Oil company brought suit here in the United States circuit court for \$250,000 damages against the Broadway Publishing company, Inc., publishers of Hampton's Magazine, and Cleveland Moffett, the magazine writer.

Conductor Dies.

Huron, S. D.—Conductor William E. Finch, a widely known employee of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was found dead in a sleeping car berth here. He was taken ill while on his run at night.

Birthday of German Emperor.

Washington.—The fifty-second birthday anniversary of Emperor William of Germany was the occasion of a reception at the German embassy, given by Count Von Bernstorff. It was a brilliant affair.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Accused of Mortgaging Stolen Team.

Custer County.—On a description furnished by Sheriff Miltonberger of North Platte, Sheriff Kennedy of Custer county arrested W. C. Meeks, a young man who is wanted for mortgaging stolen property and passing bogus checks.

Cashes Bogus Check.

Lincoln County.—Louis Peterson of North Platte, has found out that he will be \$375 short on account of endorsing a check for one, Harry Wilson, that city, about two weeks ago, claiming to represent the Kimball Piano company of West Lincoln.

Sioux City Man Ends Life.

Douglas County.—Harry Passman, 30 years old, well-dressed and registered from Sioux City, committed suicide in his room at the Belmont hotel in Omaha in a manner that showed his mind to have been fully made up to take no chances of failure.

Seventh Victim of Fire Dead.

Madison County.—Mrs. M. W. Kin-dall, aged 35, died at Madison as a result of injuries sustained in the Hubbard house gas explosion and fire at Niobrara. This makes seven deaths. Mrs. Hubbard's husband, mother and two sons had died before.

Will Lose Both His Feet.

Custer County.—As a result of the late severe weather, Henry Cashman, a man about 60 years of age, will possibly lose both of his feet, after having them badly frozen. Cashman is a farmer and lives alone on his place, about seven miles east of Broken Bow.

Doane College Gets Gift.

Saline County.—President Perry has received a letter from Mrs. S. H. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., pledging \$1,000 to Doane college. Mrs. Clark, \$1,000 to the \$40,000 campaign, \$1,000 to Lee Memorial chapel and has made other contributions to the college on other occasions.

Greeley Man Kills Himself.

Greeley County.—John Klien, a butcher of Greeley, committed suicide by taking strychnine. He acted as usual Saturday, and that night was jovial with the people he met, but on going home took the fatal dose. He leaves a widow and four children, the oldest a girl of 12 years.

A Successful Show.

Adams County.—The poultry show of the Nebraska Poultry association will go down in history as one of the most successful shows ever held by the state association. The exhibitors have nothing but words of praise for the management and also for Hastings as an ideal location for the annual event.

State Road Across Buffalo County.

Buffalo County.—The directors of the Kearney Commercial club met and by unanimous vote decided to begin at once preparation for the construction of a state road across Buffalo county, to follow the route selected and mapped out by the county surveyor. In the early spring a day will be set for building the road, as was done in the state of Iowa, each road overseer will have instructions, plans and specifications, and the road will be constructed in that day.

A Fairbury Plant Closed.

Jefferson County.—O. G. Collier, principal stockholder and manager of the Fairbury Planting mills, closed his plant. He gives as the cause his inability to secure money from the banks for carrying on the business.

Want Agriculture Course.

Johnson County.—An effort is on foot in Tecumseh to hold a one-week school in agriculture and domestic science some time during next winter. These schools are being held in a number of the counties of the state. The state will donate \$100 on the expense, and the local agriculturists will have to raise about \$250 more.

Goden Wedding at Tecumseh.

Johnson County.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buffum, who have been residents of Johnson county for over forty years, will celebrate their golden wedding on February 7. Something out of the ordinary is going to mark the celebration of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Buffum will have a public invitation printed in the local papers, requesting all friends to be their guests on the day in question.

The Vote on Exposition.

Cass County.—At a recent meeting of the Commercial club of Platte-mouth there was a debate on the question of the location of the Panama exposition. When the vote was taken there was a tie.

Four Convicted of Stealing Sheep.

Lincoln County.—William George Nunn, William Jesse Nunn, Andrew Potter and Peter Egan, alias Peter Spurgeon, were convicted in North Platte of stealing sheep and were sentenced to serve thirty days in jail.

Order by State Superintendent.

Lancaster County.—State Superintendent Crabtree has issued an order allowing teachers of rural schools to offer ninth grade subjects to students under the following conditions: The teacher must hold a first grade certificate or must have completed the work of a twelve-year school, and the attendance must be small enough to allow recitations in the higher subjects. This order is made to meet a condition existing in many schools where there are only eight.

GROWING IMPORTANT

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM OUTCLASSES ALL ELSE.

AMENDMENTS ARE IN ORDER

Attempts on Measure Will Not Be Direct, but Efforts Will Be Made to Warp It Out of Shape.

The fate of the initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution is fast assuming more importance in legislative circles than any other measure which has yet put in an appearance or which is likely to appear. This includes even the county option bill, on the support of which the last campaign was almost wholly fought out. Fully three-fourths of the members of both houses are pledged to the initiative and referendum, personally as well as by their platforms.

The question arises as to just what kind of a bill they are pledged, and it is believed that many members who pledged because of popular pressure will seek to amend the bills sponsored by the direct legislation league of Nebraska in such a way that it friends will hardly recognize it. By seeking to amend the bill to member will consider that he is going back on his pledge to support a constitutional amendment.

County option was the chief issue in the last campaign. No bill has yet appeared embodying that principle, although at a conference held last week it was decided that two bills only, one in the senate and one in the house, should be introduced, and the form it shall take was decided upon. These bills will probably appear this week. The reason that the initiative and referendum is rather supplanting county option in importance is that many supporters of the former measure have grave doubts as to whether they will be able to muster votes enough to pass it. In case of defeat of this measure it is expected that the next test of strength will be made through the initiative and referendum.

Glanders in Horses.

Dolezal of Saunders has a measure which seeks to provide payment for horses afflicted with glanders which the state veterinarian puts to death as a preventive of spread of the disease, conceded to be one of the worst which afflicts domestic animals. He explains that the people in that part of his district surrounding Cedar Bluffs are particularly anxious for the passage of this law because they have felt the effect of the loss of animals by glanders. As explained by Mr. Dolezal, the disease is just as apt to attack the horses of poor men as those of wealthy farmers, and when they are shot by the deputy veterinarian it leaves the owner in deplorable condition. The author of the bill argues that to appropriate \$25,000 for the payment of these horses and mules would work towards stamping out the dread disease, as it would be an incentive to the owner to have his animals examined when he has an suspicion that they are afflicted. He declares that now there is a tendency to hide the fact as long as possible.

University Removal Bill.

Practically the first debate of the session in the house occurred over the Kirk resolution to appoint a committee from the house to meet a like committee from the senate to investigate jointly the merits of the minority and majority reports of the board of reference to move the state university to the state farm. Kirk's resolution has been awaiting a favorable opportunity for several days. It was brought up by its author, and at once Gerdes of Richardson moved an amendment. His amendment was primarily to protect the right of the speaker to appoint special committees, and second to separate the investigating committee from the standing committees of finance and of universities which must inter act on the question of appropriations. After considerable debate the amendment carried.

Favors Constitutional Convention.

The judiciary committee of the senate met for the first time Tuesday afternoon to consider bills. The committee decided to report for passage S. F. No. 18, by Kemp of Nance, a bill providing for a convention to revise the constitution and to submit a new constitution to a vote of the people. The committee, while favoring this bill, proposes to favor the submission of several constitutional amendments. The constitutional convention is a proposition that must be submitted to a vote of the people and if a convention is called its proposed constitution must again be submitted to a vote of the people.

Determined opposition even to investigating the advisability of relocating the state university on the state farm campus has developed in the house. When the Kirk resolution was brought up in the house it was put over for another day at the request of Gerdes of Richardson, who intimated that he will have some opposition to make to the project. The resolution provides for a special committee, composed of members of the finance, ways and means and university committees, to investigate the proposition.

Tax Collections.

Two bills having for their object the collection of taxes by special procedure were introduced Thursday in the house of representatives. One of them, H. R. No. 159, by Quackenbush is revolutionary in character because it proposes to legalize the employment of private agencies for this purpose. The other, H. R. No. 164, by McKisick, allows extra compensation to county attorneys who bring suits and secure judgments against estates upon which the county realizes its tax claims.

SHE LOVES THE SIMPLE LIFE

An English Viscountess Who Prefers the Farm to Gayeties of a Court.

London.—Viscountess Helmsley, who is regarded as one of England's most beautiful women, is called the "bread-and-butter peeress" because of her fondness for outdoor life and for domesticated animals. She often acts as a dairy maid and frequently directs work on her estate.

The viscountess is the daughter of the earl and countess of Warwick and a niece of the duchess of Sutherland. She is wealthy, yet she has chosen of her own free will to live a simple outdoor life with her pets in preference to a brilliant life at court.

She is happier in a simple print frock and a sunbonnet than in a court train and diamonds. And she knows perfectly the worth of each, for she has tried each. She has appeared several times at court and has done all that is required of her socially, and thus earns her right to the blessed freedom of the country.

Lady Helmsley was born and brought up in historic Warwick castle, which is famous to all tourists. The pastoral viscountess is a beauty and the daughter of a beauty, her mother having been Frances, the daughter of Col. Charles H. Maynard and granddaughter of Viscount Maynard.

The viscountess, who is 26 years old, has been married for six years. Her wedding occurred in 1904, to Viscount Helmsley, son and heir of the earl of Faversham. Their home is Newton Towers, in Yorkshire. They have two children, Mary Diana, who is five, and Charles William, who is four.

The countess of Warwick, Lady Helmsley's mother, is deeply interested, as all the world knows, in the socialistic movements of the day. She believes in living and letting live, and in spite of her position she has always entertained very democratic ideas in a great many ways. For example, she sent her three children, Lord Horrie, Lady Helmsley (then Lady Marjorie Greville), and little Lord Maynard Greville, to the public schools in Warwick. Lady Warwick meets the protests of her relatives and friends with the calm reply that she wanted her children to know life as it really is, and not as it is presented in one little circle.

Lady Marjorie was graduated in due time from the Warwick high school, and then her mother sent her to Paris to a famous finishing school.

AN OLD MAHOGANY SIDEBORD

Kansas City Household Contains Antiquique Relic of Unique Pattern and Interest.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. W. H. Guy of West Thirty street has an old mahogany sideboard of unique interest. Only one drawer has knobs. The others are "secret" drawers, although the doors below the drawers are the only part of the sideboard that can be locked. Evidently, in the home for which it was made, it was more necessary to turn the key upon the case and jam than upon the silver or linen.

About one hundred and thirty years ago, in the home of Joseph De Forest, in Dover Plain, N. Y., a cabinet maker was engaged to make this sideboard. His daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Pomeroy, came with her family to Kansas in 1855, bringing the sideboard with her.

The Rev. Lemuel Pomeroy and his brother, Samuel C. Pomeroy, together bought and settled on a farm near Muskotah. For 12 years Samuel C. Pomeroy was a United States senator from Kansas and after that lived but little in the state.

The Rev. Lemuel Pomeroy and his wife lived until the time of their deaths (about 20 years ago) in their farm home. Mrs. Guy inherited the sideboard from her mother, Mrs. Lemuel Pomeroy.

Fruit Fade of the Rich.

New York.—Among the fads of the rich in New York are grapes from Belgium at three dollars a pound, peaches and nectarines from Africa at eight dollars a dozen, figs from France at one dollar a dozen, artichokes from France at three dollars a dozen, pound house, tomatoes at one dollar a pound and melons from Bulgaria at two dollars each.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsastaba.

Nebraska Directory

RUBBER GOODS

HIDES and FURS

WANTED

MEALING WITH HIS DRINK

IT IS A MISTAKE

Many have the idea that anything will sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by advertising an absolutely worthless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets Candy Cakes. The wonderful record in the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given Cascarets by its friends and users.

Like all great successes, trade gets gray on the unsuspecting public, by marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Cascarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be palmed off on you.

The Oldest Kilkittat.

Jack Hunt, the oldest living Kilkittat Indian known, lies at death's door at his home adjoining this town east of here. The old Indian is reputed to be more than 100 years of age.

Years ago an Indian village stood where the Hunt family now carries on a general farming business. All that is left of the old settlement is a little church, a totem pole and numerous mounds where the Kilkittats lie who could not reach the totem mark. Old Jake says that this was the Indians' paradise before the advent of early white settlers.

Jack Hunt is destined not to die a poor Indian. His land, as rich and productive as any in the valley and command a high price. He is said to have married seven times during his long career, but there will be only a widow and a few children to fall heir to his valuable property.—Husum Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

A Girl's Way.

"But," she complained when she had refused him, "you have given me every reason to believe you cared for me."

"I do care for you, George."

"Then why won't you be mine?"

"I want to let your stuck-up mother and sisters understand that I don't consider you good enough for me."

Army of Telegraphers.

The telegraph companies of this country employ about 30,000 persons. This does not include the railroad service.

CHEATED FOR YEARS.

Prejudice Will Cheat Us Often If We Let It.

You will be astonished to find how largely you are influenced in every way by unreasoning prejudice. In many cases you will also find that the prejudice has swindled you, or rather, made you swindle yourself. A case in illustration:

"I have been a constant user of Grape-Nuts for nearly three years," says a correspondent, "and I am happy to say that I am well pleased with the result of the experiment, for such it has been."