

Summary of Most Important News Events

Washington

President Wilson nominated Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, assistant secretary of the treasury, to be a member of the Federal Reserve board for two years. At the same time he named the other members. They are: Paul M. Warburg of New York, Thomas D. Jones of Illinois, Charles D. Loomis of Alabama and A. C. Miller of California.

President Wilson said at Washington that sentiment against anti-trust legislation was being made through a campaign by certain interests and he let it be known that his session of congress will not be permitted to adjourn until it has enacted the full administration program of anti-trust legislation. In this position, the president believes, he has the unqualified support of the thoughtful leaders of congress.

The salient points of the decision of the interstate commerce commission at Washington on the petition of the railroads of the eastern division of the country for a five per cent increase in rates are as follows: The commission will deny the application for a five per cent increase of five per cent. However, it will grant a decrease of one per cent to five per cent and perhaps higher of commodities now transported below cost.

President Wilson next March will lead the great international fleet of warships through the Panama canal to the old battle site of Cienfuegos to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

The comptroller of the currency at Washington announced he feared no ill consequences to the national banks in Chicago as a result of the closing of the Salt Street Trust & Savings bank and the other Lorimer institutions, for the national banks have had no relations to speak of with the Lorimer string.

The house of representatives at Washington accepted the Panama canal tolls exemption act as amended by the senate by a vote of 216 to 71. The bill will be rushed to the president for his signature, he having indicated to his leaders in the house that he would approve it.

The unemployed question soon will be reversed and there will be enough men to fill the jobs in the United States, according to Secretary of Labor Wilson, who reviewed the labor outlook at Washington.

Complete framework for a government which would be in fact a miniature United States is provided for the Philippine islands in the bill which Representative W. A. Jones of Virginia carried to the White House at Washington a few days ago for the inspection and approval of the president.

Domestic

Police are guarding the home of Col. E. Lodge, a millionaire railroad builder at Denver, Colo., as a result of a mysterious note found at the door of his home demanding \$20,000. The note at Washington a few days ago for the inspection and approval of the president.

Three persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a limited passenger train at Westfield, N. Y. The dead are Fred Bird, George Preston, son, and Otto Walters, all of Danbury.

Amid tremendous rounds of applause and the singing of "Hilinois" and other patriotic songs, the Illinois suffrage was nearly unanimously endorsed by the twenty biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in the Auditorium theater at Chicago.

United States forestry bureau at San Francisco received a wire from the district Forester Rushing, at Mineral, reading: "Abeey and party safe. Looker's house demolished. The outbreak consists of steam, volcanic ash, bombs and sulphur fumes. No lava, no fire."

Emmett Kennell of Shelbyville, Mo., and his wife committed suicide by hanging. Kennell left a note saying he was worried over business affairs. Mrs. Kennell was afraid she would be separated from her husband.

Because his wife remained away from home all night Charles Nuss cut her throat when she returned to the home, 645 Sixth street, Louisville, Mo., killing her instantly, then slashed his own throat. He is dying.

Former State Senator Samuel A. Cook of Oneah, for many years prominent in state politics, was elected commander-in-chief of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. He succeeds Otto F. Berner of Antigo.

The yacht Josephine, owned by Theodore Grunwald and valued at \$50,000, burned to the water's edge while anchored at Bayport, St. Johns, near New Orleans. The yacht was the handsomest pleasure craft in these waters.

The refusal of the Westinghouse company to treat with their 10,000 striking employees was answered when a Liberty Bell industrial union called on the 1,500 men in the plant of the Union Switch and Signal company at Swiserve, Pa.

CONFERENCE OF CARRANZA AGENTS IN SAN ANTONIO

Rebels Will Not Consent to Armistice and Want to Name President

ARE CONFIDENT THAT THEY CAN PACIFY MEXICO SOON

Report That Will Willing to Negotiate with Carranza

Broken Seats Confirmed by Carranza

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lammann, the American delegates to the mediation conference, went to Buffalo Tuesday and talked for four hours with Rafael Huibean and his companions, the representatives of General Carranza. Their purpose was to find some way to bring the constitutionalists in harmony with the American delegates. The mission was a failure.

The constitutionalist representatives, who had come from Washington to see the American delegates, told them they would only agree to an armistice, which they saw a prominent in the constitutionalist ranks will be accepted by them for the provisional presidency and finally they said they would settle the Mexican problem soon if left unimpeded by foreign complications.

The Americans returned to Niagara Falls feeling that so far as the political pacification of Mexico is concerned, mediation had accomplished nothing and probably the end of the conference was very near.

Villa Seizes Carranza Offices. El Paso, Texas.—Reports that General Villa's regular army commander of the northern military zone were confirmed partially here Tuesday night. Carranza's offices at Juarez were confiscated by Villa supporters and are authentically reported to have taken place at Chihuahua city and at Torreon, where Villa remained.

The acts of the offices in Juarez was taken here as conclusive evidence of the long predicted split between Carranza, leader of the constitutionalists, and Villa, his most successful lieutenant.

Private advice received here at a late hour told of similar action in taking over Carranza offices at Chihuahua city and Torreon, evidently placing the entire northern part of Mexico in the power of Villa's military leadership.

In addition to the information bureau and telegraph, it later was learned that the customs house and the treasury department at Juarez had been confiscated by Villa's forces.

HARD WORK SEES OXFORD

Fire in Lumber Yard Threatens to Wipe Out Entire Village.

Bellevue, Mich.—Fire which broke out in Montgomery's lumber yard in the afternoon, and destroyed it at a loss of \$5,000, threatened for a time the entire village. Sparks were carried by a heavy wind across the town and in one time there were 22 buildings on fire.

A bucket brigade of citizens, which has petitioned the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the bank of Bay City to pay his salary. By a special act of the legislature the salary of the bank was raised from \$3 a day to \$1,800 a year, and the attorney-general recently ruled that the act was unconstitutional.

The Second National bank of Saginaw and the Second National bank of Bay City, Michigan, are being liquidated by James T. Wylie, of Saginaw, to the federal reserve bank of Chicago. The liquidation is under the new currency law.

The proprietor of a hotel at Lansing was fined \$25 and costs for failure to supply his guests with individual towels and handkerchiefs. He was fined by the local legislature. It will be one of the most complete factory buildings in the world.

Business men of Battle Creek, Mich., and Peoria, Ill., at their own expense, gravel the old road between Bellevue and Battle Creek which has been practically impassable for some time. The gravel is being taken another road which is six miles longer.

John B. Hayes, Kent county agent, has petitioned the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the bank of Bay City to pay his salary. By a special act of the legislature the salary of the bank was raised from \$3 a day to \$1,800 a year, and the attorney-general recently ruled that the act was unconstitutional.

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GOOD CARE AND FEEDING OF WORK TEAMS

File Work Teams—The Requisites for a Working Horse Are Good Size and Strength

Of their being inappreciated by accident or labor they may still be kept with profit as breeders.

Horses employed for farm work should not be pampered, but should be fed generously, so as to sustain vigor and good spirits.

The harness, and particularly the collar, should be accurately adjusted to the horse. If the collar is either too tight or too loose it will seriously affect his breathing.

The workhorses should be fed early in the morning, and they should have liberal feeding. The comfort and rest of the team will be vastly promoted if the harness is entirely removed at noon while they are feeding.

Allow them plenty of time for a meal and partial digestion before they are put to work in the afternoon. It is poor policy to put them to work right after eating a heavy meal.

Sheep raising means something more than buying a flock and turning them into a bare pasture without shelter.

Good sheep farmers are beginning to learn that they need permanent pastures increased yearly in productivity by high fertilizing.

English shepherds believe that people who eat mutton and leave pork alone will never have indigestion.

It is an easy matter to provide a narrow trough filled three or four inches deep with water, through which the sheep can pass from the pen to the pasture every morning.

One of the necessary things in the care of sheep is the paring of their hoofs at least twice a year. Nature provides rapid growth of hoof, but the wear and tear of stony ground and soft pastures will not wear down the hoofs fast enough and the broken hoofs result in disease.

If you have any old sheep, they should be separated from the rest of the flock, and if they are to be fattened, corn should be cracked for them.

Do not make the mistake of starting the sheep business with a large flock. You will have your hands full for the first year or two with a dozen.

The most profit to be made in sheep is on the farm where small flocks can be handled to better advantage than on a large scale.

Ever try smoked mutton ham? They are cured just as easily as pig hams and are good eating.

If sheep and lambs are fed grain together, the lambs will feed pretty slim. Have a hole in the fence near the barn through which the lambs can clip and get away from the old sheep.

Make it a rule to see the sheep and lambs every day! Count to see that nothing has happened to them if the sheep are in a trouble.

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News Brevities

Manistowic—Billie are out for a Socialist encampment in October, 28-30. Eugene V. Debs is on the program.

Saginaw—Miss Isabel Lillian Newberry and Rev. Charles Sidney Leach, pastor of the Farmington Methodist church, were married.

Relaxation—Frank East, who was struck over the head with a mallet by Corbinus Van Hallogren, was awarded \$300 damages in circuit court.

Jackson—A convict in Jackson prison was soon to have a very short stay in the prison, as he was soon to be released.

Manistowic—Shirley Ralph Chapman has been advised that the Smiths, who were a preacher here and flouted several bogus checks, has been arrested in Syracuse, N. Y.

Ypsilanti—The skeleton of an Indian and two Indian women were unearthed in a gravel bank. There were a number of beads and necklaces found with the bones.

Lansing—Carl Tesmer, sentenced from Ann Arbor July 19, 1912, to serve a term of one month to five years at Jackson for grossly neglecting his duties as a farmer, was paroled by Governor Ferris.

Port Huron—Sheriff H. W. Maline advised Edward Quinn, who was employed by William Burns, a farmer of Riley township, on a charge of horse-stealing.

Battle Creek—An active personal campaign has been started by J. H. Kellogg to rid the city of "negroes." The doctor is footing all bills; he will employ men to visit the breeders and kill the animals.

St. Louis—Chase Reese, former high school football star, drank poison with fatal results at the home of his mother, who had said him. He was twenty years old and lived on a farm near here.

Reed City.—The St. Paul Lutheran church here was burned. Estimated loss on building, together with a new \$10,000 organ and chime of pipes, is \$8,000. Defective wiring is blamed for the fire.

Manistowic—Lieutenant Governor Ross denies that he will be a candidate for congress from the Ninth district. Some few days ago he announced he would not be a candidate for congress, although he was strongly urged to run by his friends.

East Lansing—W. F. Raven, Hove stock agent for M. A. C., asserts that thousands of sheep will be shipped to the upper peninsula this year for grazing. The possibilities of the upper country for grazing purposes are being planning to be realized, according to the agent.

Traverse City—The following officers of the Grand Traverse Region Soldiers and Sailors' association were elected at the close of the annual encampment: Commander, C. J. Johnson; Traverse City; senior vice-commander, J. H. Hemphill, Central Lake; junior vice-commander, Dr. W. B. Covey, Honor.

Potoski—Because the Michigan Elks' association is going to conduct a picnic at Potoski, the summer season at the Little Traverse bay resorts will open two weeks earlier than usual. The Pere Marquette and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads will inaugurate a special tourist service before the regular time because of the convention.

Lansing—The way was paved for a head afoot living for the hotel inspection law, passed by the legislature in 1913, when William I. Kearns, proprietor of the Hotel Ventnor at this city, was fined \$50 and costs for not furnishing individual "textile towels." While Kearns is putting up his own fight, he has the moral support of every hotel in the state and the case will be appealed immediately.

Lapeer—Mrs. George Lytle, wife of a prominent farmer, living for miles west of this city, was found by neighbors in her home dead with a bullet in her hip and a note in which she had committed suicide. She was recently brought back from Pontiac and had just recovered from injuries when she jumped from the train at Alma on her way to her home. She and her husband had not lived together for some time.

Detroit—Although the resignation of a head afoot living for the hotel college, presented by President Snyder at the meeting of the board Wednesday, is dated to take effect at the end of the school year in 1915, it is believed in Lansing that there will be a new president in the chair when the school opens for the term this year.

The resignation of President Snyder will be acted upon at a meeting next month. Well informed Lansing people are confident that before that time the resignation of President Snyder will be amended so as to take immediate effect.

Owosso—Owosso milk dealers are grazing a trade war resulting from a recent visit to the city of an inspector of the state dairy and food department who was quoted in a local paper as saying that only two milk dealers in the city were running their business in a strictly sanitary manner. Several other milk dealers caused the inspector to make a visit to their farms. They intended that the published statement was the result of a conspiracy. The aggressive dealers have refused to pay for the services of the inspector. Their opponents are selling at six cents and are suing for peace.

Alpena—The Alpena County Savings Bank announced that they would stand the expense of the bankers' convention, which is to be held in Alpena. The convention is to be held in Alpena. The aggressive dealers have refused to pay for the services of the inspector. Their opponents are selling at six cents and are suing for peace.

Ann Arbor—Dr. C. L. Gandy, Oceanview, N. J., Michigan 12, has passed his final examination at the army medical school with the highest grade and a H. M. Kerns, Berkeley, Cal., classed 12, stood fourth.

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE SHEPHERD

While Dipping the Sheep Just Dip the Lambs, Too—Keep All Good Breeding Ewes.

Do not let anyone deceive you by telling you that buck lambs will bring you as much money as wether lambs, for they will not do it.

That old ewe might have brought \$2.50 last fall and the two lambs trotting at her side will bring \$5 or \$6 in July.

An old ewe or two may die during the winter, but you can lose one out of three and still make it pay to keep them at \$2 to \$3 per head.

The ewe gets pregnant as soon as the weather comes on unless they get out on the ground. It is a good plan to let them out every day for a while so the pastures are not high enough so that they can get all they want to eat, bring them out at night and give them a nice, bright look of hay and a little grain. The ewe needs this if the lambs are to be kept growing.

If the course hay in the mangers is given to sheep they will nibble a little and get away from the manger. The sheep is a dairy feeder and will not eat masty or unclear hay or fodder. Neither will sheep drink unclean water.

It is strange that some men will insist on raising a scrub ram when a thoroughbred costs so little in comparison to the improvement he will make in his flock.

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