

CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE NOT YET CAPTURED

OKLAHOMA AUTHORITIES CONSIDER CALLING OUT MORE SOLDIERS.

RUMORS OF CAPTURE ARE NOT CONFIRMED

If Redskin Chief is Caught, Military and Civic Authorities Have Not Been Appraised - Canton May Take Field at Head of State Troops - Situation Does Not Improve.

Henryetta, Okla., March 31.—The report that Crazy Snake has been captured or surrendered is not confirmed. Colonel Hoffman telephoned from Pierce today that the rumor was groundless. The Associated Press obtained similar reports over long distance telephone from Choctaw, Muskogee and Thompson.

Deputy sheriffs traveling in posse, and militia under Hoffman, today resumed the search for the Creek leader at dawn. Hoffman, when informed of the report that the Indian leader had been captured, expressed great surprise. The chief might be spotted by some stray posse without his knowing it, the colonel said, but it certainly had not occurred within a district occupied by troops.

More Troops May Be Ordered Out. Muskogee, I. T., March 31.—With the capture of the chief of Crazy Snake still in doubt, the rumors are still persistent that he is in the custody of individuals at a point west of Checotah indefinitely fixed. Adjutant General Canton early today expressed himself well satisfied with the situation. He believes the troops have matters well in hand, but admits that conditions may get worse. "In that event," he said, "I shall call out the remainder of the regiment and lead the men myself. The trouble doesn't seem to be of a serious nature, and I don't apprehend it will grow more serious. While a great many sensational reports have been sent out regarding the Snake uprising, the fact is not altered that the Snakes are a dangerous lot, and should at this time be suppressed once and for all."

Reported Capture Unconfirmed. Kansas City, March 31.—Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no positive news had been received from Oklahoma confirming the reported capture of Crazy Snake. It is possible, even likely, the chief may have been caught at some outlying point by an independent squad and is being taken secretly to the federal prison at Muskogee to allay excitement, but this cannot be stated to be a fact.

TO BE HELD FOR OLD MURDER.

Slayer of Indiana Girl 32 Years Ago Believed Found. Terre Haute, Ind., March 31.—Charged with the murder of Rose Tritt at Sanford, near this city, thirty-two years ago, Sylvester Burnham is being arrested in Terre Haute today by Governor Marshall, but the police will not say in what part of Texas Burnham is living. He is said to be a wealthy ranch owner.

The man that murdered Rose Tritt was a laborer on her father's farm and was made by her with the girl. She and her family declined to receive him as a suitor. One night he slipped into the girl's room and cut her throat. He rolled the body in a carpet and then set fire to the house. Tritt and his wife escaped the flames and in the morning the body of the daughter was found in the charred carpet.

The laborer disappeared. According to the police, he joined the navy and afterward established himself in Texas. Burnham, they all allege, is the man.

COURT GIVES WIDOW \$100,000.

Reverses Decision on Will of C. K. Eddy, Pioneer Lumberman. Detroit, March 31.—Local attorneys for Mrs. Caroline Eddy, the aged widow of Charles K. Eddy, a pioneer lumberman of Michigan, received word that the United States court of appeals at Cincinnati has reversed the decision of Judge Swan that she was not entitled to more of her husband's estate than the \$500 annuity given her in his will.

Under this will the widow, who is past 85 years of age, will receive about \$100,000. Mrs. Eddy brought the suit against Walter S. Eddy, of Saginaw, son of her husband by his first wife, and executor of the will. In rendering the decision the court ignored an assignment of the government, the greatest estate which the widow gave to Walter S. Eddy soon after her husband's death in 1901 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eddy's marriage to Charles K. Eddy when both of them were past 70 years of age, followed an early romance between them. Mrs. Eddy now lives near Woolstock, Iowa.

FEAR OF JAIL HALTS HARRIMAN. Favors Big Combine But Sees Prison if He Tries It.

Denver March 31.—If E. H. Harriman could have his way he would build the railroads of America into one gigantic combination under one head and begin immediately to spend \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 on improvements of the weaker roads. In this way, he says, he believes he could do the greatest good for the greatest number of people generally, for the shippers individually and for the owners of railroad stocks.

Mr. Harriman, who passed two hours in Denver yesterday on his way east, said in an informal talk at the chamber of commerce:

"If we could we would throw our cloak over the weaker lines throughout the country and begin immediately the expenditure of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 to improve them. This should be done openly and under some sort of government supervision. But we would all be put in prison if we tried it. Roosevelt was wrong in his fight on me and the railroads, and the truth of this is getting clearer every day."

PRESIDENT DESIRES BUREAU ON TARIFF

TAFT WANTS ASSISTANCE IN APPLYING MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM PRINCIPLE.

PARTISANSHIP SHOWN IN DEBATE IN HOUSE

Democrats Making a Play for Political Gain in Discussing the Payne Bill—Coffee, Paper and Other Schedules the Theme of Orators—Paper Trust Is Accused.

Washington, March 31.—President Taft today declared himself in favor of a tariff bureau to be created at this session of congress. He believed such a bureau would be of great assistance to him in the application of the maximum and minimum principle of the Payne bill in the negotiation of foreign trade agreements, as well as in furnishing detailed information to congress and to the White House on various tariff questions as they arise. The president's announcement was made to the executive committee created by the national tariff convention recently held in Indianapolis.

The Tariff Debate. Washington, March 31.—Without any preliminaries, the house today resumed consideration of the tariff bill. Morgan, of Missouri, urged protection for the zinc industry. Quoting from a speech by President Taft that the primary purpose of the tariff was that more revenue may be provided for the government, Brantley, of Georgia, declared this to be the true democratic doctrine. The primary purpose of the Payne bill, he contended, was not revenue, but the maintenance of the true republican theory of protection. He laid the present deficit at the door of what he charged was republican extravagance.

The countervailing duty on coffee was opposed by Douglas, of Ohio, since he said Brazil, at which country it was directed, would be unable, without impairing her finances, to remove her export duty on the product.

Rothermel, of Pennsylvania, in a brief but vigorous speech, favoring reduction on wool put an end to the severe arraignment of the Gould Paper Company and the Continental Paper Bag Company. He quoted from the testimony of representatives of these companies under oath before the Mann committee, in which it was stated that they were in agreement on understanding among them fixing prices, yet he said, both companies pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with an unlawful combination in restraint of trade during a period beginning Sept. 19, 1906, and paid fines of \$2,000 each.

Rothermel maintained that as the fines were so small, it would result in placing a premium on wrong doing and also be considered an investment on the part of the lawbreaker.

The provision of the Payne bill widening the scope of the drawback system was supported by Lovering, of Massachusetts.

Mann Discusses Paper. Standing behind a table loaded down with all sorts of exhibits showing various stages of making wood pulp and paper, Mann, of Illinois, discussed the recommendation of the pulp and paper committee, which recommended that the tariff on ground wood pulp be reduced to 10 cents per ton, and means committee adopted. Discussing the various processes for making pulp Mann said that the whole theory of cheap paper depended upon the cheapness of ground wood and the supply of spruce wood. Reading from the official statistics Mann said that the estimate was that there were 15,000,000 acres east of the Mississippi carrying 35,000,000,000 feet of spruce timber, but he declared, if the use of spruce timber for lumber or wood pulp were to be confined to the domestic supply, it would last only from ten to fifteen years. By natural reproduction, he contended, a forest could not be replenished in ten or twenty years. To attain a growth of ten inches, he said, would require from 75 to 100 years. Four inches was the usual diameter that the contracts called for, but the mills had been making a grade of spruce wood that they had been glad to get it of much smaller size. If he argued, the United States was to have cheap paper in the future, the question was, where would spruce come from, and he pointed out that the reduction duty on mechanically ground wood pulp would bring about the desired relief.

Indications were today that a strong word will be brought into the house next Monday, fixing April 10 as the day for voting on the Payne bill.

When is Whisky Not Whisky? Washington, March 31.—President Taft was the storm center today of a debate on the subject of "What is Whisky?" The discussion was held at a conference of distillers and government officials at the White House, which was preliminary to an extended hearing to be given to the subject on Wednesday, March 31.—Northwestern whisky, as it is called, is a technical question of what point in the process of higher rectification the old-fashioned "straight" becomes "imitation whisky" under the rules of the pure food law as laid down by the department of agriculture, in accordance with the decision of former Attorney General Bonaparte.

HOUSE LEADERS ALARMED. Republican Organization Disrupted—Tariff May Be Delayed Indefinitely.

Washington, March 31.—Northwestern members are showing a disposition to remain away from the proposed party caucus to consider the Payne tariff bill.

The leaders are alarmed, and a statement issued yesterday by a prominent member from the northwest indicates a state of demoralization on the republican organization.

If present conditions remain unchanged, it is predicted that the passage of the Payne bill will be delayed indefinitely.

A statement was issued by one of the northwest members, in which he says that at the last election three essential things were demanded of the republicans. These things were the passage of a tariff bill; that it should be national and not local in scope and that it should be passed as quickly as possible.

There is no disposition in the house to live up to these demands, he says. His conclusion is that the present bill will be so changed that when it does pass it will be a mongrel.

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TRAIN IN DITCH

Struck by Rockslide, Caused by Melting Snow, When Near Castle Rock, Utah—Wreck Takes Fire.

Salt Lake City, March 31.—West-bound Union Pacific passenger train, No. 3, struck a rockslide a mile west of Castle Rock, Utah, early today, and went into the ditch. The wreckage immediately took fire and the baggage car, mail car and five passenger coaches were destroyed. The baggage man and fireman are reported missing, but all the passengers, according to the meager reports received, escaped serious injury.

Two Trainers Killed. Omaha, March 31.—Reports received from Union Pacific headquarters, state that the fireman and baggageman of the train wrecked near Castle Rock were killed. No one else was hurt. The slide was caused by melting snow.

OPERATORS MAKE CONCESSION Will Continue Present Mine Agreement Pending Further Conferences.

New York, March 31.—The following statement was issued today on behalf of the anthracite coal operators: "At the request of Thomas L. Lewis, who headed the committee of anthracite mine workers at the recent conference at Philadelphia, the operators have agreed to continue the present agreement in force, on and after April 1, pending further conferences. The communication from Lewis came in the form of a letter to each member of the operators' committee of seven. The members of the committee all accepted the proposed arrangement as acceptable to them."

NO CHANGE IN ILLINOIS. Democrats Give Complimentary Vote to Editor on One Ballot.

Springfield, March 31.—The relative positions of the several candidates for United States senator remained practically the same in sixty-fourth joint ballot. The democratic contingent sent a complimentary vote of forty-four to Eugene Brown, of Quincy, editor of the Quincy Herald, and gave 23 votes to the regular primary candidate, L. B. Stringer and at the conclusion of the ballot the joint session arose to resume balloting tomorrow.

SUIT COMMENCED TO PREVENT INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION FROM ENFORCING ORDER RELATIVE TO ILLINOIS COAL TARIFF.

Chicago, March 31.—A suit to enjoin the interstate commerce commission from enforcing the recent order directing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to reinstate and maintain joint rates on coal shipments from the Illinois coal field was filed in the United States circuit court today by the railway company. The bill seeks to have a permanent injunction issued against that commission and to have the order of the commission annulled.

HARRIMAN GETS WEIGHED. Railroad King Spends One Cent Enroute Across Iowa.

Clinton, March 31.—E. H. Harriman, the "railroad king," enroute east from California, stepped from his special train at noon and spent one cent on a weighing machine in the Northwestern depot, the machine registering 341 pounds. Mr. Harriman expressed satisfaction about his gain in flesh, his health being greatly improved.

BANK GUARANTY LAW IN MISSOURI. Jefferson City, Mo., March 31.—An amendment to the state banking bill which makes that measure practically conform to the Oklahoma guaranty law, was passed by the senate today. The house is republican and if the amendment is made a party measure it is expected it will fail of passage there.

BISHOP VINCENT'S WIFE DEAD. Indianapolis, March 31.—After an illness extending over two years, Mrs. John H. Vincent, wife of Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church, died today at her home in this city.

ADMIRAL CONVERSE BURIED. Washington, March 31.—With all the picturesque features of a military funeral, the last rites over the body of the late Rear Admiral George Albert Converse, U. S. N., were performed today.

DUBUQUE PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY. Special to Times-Republican. Dubuque, March 31.—Albert Leicht, aged 83 years, fell dead while working in a saw pit here late Tuesday evening. He formerly was in the meat business, and had been a resident of Dubuque sixty years.

IOWA LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN APRIL 9

SENATE PUTS QUESTION BEYOND RECALL BY ADOPTING RESOLUTION.

PUBLICITY MEASURE FAILS OF PASSAGE.

Defeated Following the Killing of the Samsis and Smith Public Utilities Bills—Board of Education May Be Given Enlarged Powers—Resubmission Buried by Committee.

Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, March 31.—Final adjournment of the legislature will be on April 9. The senate cinched the matter this morning by accepting the house resolution to that effect, and placing it beyond recall.

The committee on retrenchment and reform introduced a bill to give the new board of education full control over the state library, historical department, historical, society, geological survey, library commission and archives of the department.

The senate failed to pass the Van Hook bill for public service corporations by a vote of 16 to 31.

The house passed the bill to increase the state allowance for normal institutes and abolish the fees for attending, and defeated the bill to abolish school treasurers.

The senate reconsidered and passed the bill requiring annual reports from corporations, amending it so the fee is but \$1 a year, and passed the bill increasing the salary of the adjutant general and revising the military code.

Governor Carroll today sent both houses a special message recommending the passage of a bill that will give him power of removal of appointive officials, having special reference to the pharmacy commission. The bill was passed by a vote of 40 to 57.

The senate laid on the table, 26 to 21, a motion to recall the constitutional amendment from the committee.

By invitation a number of persons from southern Iowa appeared before the pardons committees yesterday to plead for a pardon in favor of C. H. Woodward, of Decatur county. It is a plea based on the claim of innocence of the convict. It appears that the officials first first clue as to identity of certain thieves, which resulted in conviction of members of a family living near him, and later he gave testimony in another notable criminal case. A few years ago Woodward's neighbors accused him of poisoning her. The two families furnished the evidence upon which Woodward was convicted, and now the court, the jurors and friends all unite in saying that Woodward was in fact railroaded to the pen, and instead of a life sentence he ought to have been released.

The house committee on hallucinations is still at work. The other day it had before it a group of persons accompanied by an attendant to give testimony as to what is supposed to have been the witness' condition at the time the witnesses desired are all either those who have been inmates because of mental disorders, or former employees who have been discharged because of incompetency or otherwise. The committee is making the discovery that practically every case where an inmate of a hospital is discharged as cured there remains with the patient the recollection of the imaginary wrongs and mistreatment of the insane people. Friends of patients in the state hospitals are protesting against the circulation by the committee of some of the most improbable of these stories related by persons of affected mentality, not only because of the harm it will do to the hospitals and the bad name it will give the state, but largely because it will cause so many worry and distress to friends of the patients all over the state.

At the conclusion of the four days' discussion on public utilities, the senate laid both bills—the Samsis bill and the Smith bill—on the table by a vote of 20 to 29. The motion to table, it virtually forced together all those who opposed either bill, and thus made sure that neither one would stand any show. The Samsis bill would have received about 12 to 15 votes had it come to a test of that bill alone. Samsis then introduced an appropriation resolution calling for a committee to investigate and report on the need of a public utilities measure of some kind. Here the matter comes to an end for the session.

Somebody put it into the heads of some of the legislators at the beginning of the session that the right way to amend the code is to repeal and re-enact a whole chapter or section, with the amendment buried in the body of the bill, and some of the bills have passed by the house that would take up three or four pages of the session laws but it made a change of only two words. Yesterday an illustration of the awkwardness of this way of handling the business came to light, when the senate had to recall from the governor a bill because the clerk in copying a page or two of the code had omitted a line. It was in relation to insurance and if it had not been discovered a muddle would have followed.

No estimate has been made as to the amount it will cost the state to pay the railroad fare of the railroad commissioners while out inspecting tracks and enacting in official duties, but some

T-R BULLETIN

Noticeable News of Today

The Weather.

Sun April 1 at 5:45; sets at 8:24. Iowa—Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday. Illinois and Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; frost in the south tonight. South Dakota—Fair tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Telegraphic News: Crazy Snake Not Yet Captured. Situation in Oklahoma Unimproved. President Wants Tariff Bureau. Politics Revealed in Debate. France Alarmed Over Payne Bill. Legislature to Adjourn April 9. Samsis and Van Law Bills Defeated. Mrs. Boyle Held Under Bonds of \$25,000. Past Train Wrecked and Burned. Scientist Murdered in Philippines.

PAGES TWO, THREE AND FOUR. Iowa News: Stevens Wants a Job. New C. G. W. Official Named. McNamara Jury Not Yet Secured. Women Fight for Child. Family Bred Strangers' Body. Mrs. Powell Sent to Asylum.

General News: Tariff Difficulties. Explorer to Be Honored. PAGE SIX. Editorial: A Neglected Iowa Industry. The Iowa Oat Crop. Haggson's Ad Bill. The Close Week. Iowa Opinion and Notes. Outside Point of View.

PAGES SEVEN, EIGHT AND NINE. City News: Pottery Plant Changes Hands. Red Wing Concern Buys. Mayor Gets \$800 Increase. City to Take All Expenses of Charge. Masonic Temple Work Begins. Dentists Postpone Meeting. General News of the City.

Markets and General: Wheat Dull But Firm. Firm Tone in Corn. Cattle Close Weak. Hogs Weak to 5 Cents Lower. Cannon May Go to Senate.

time ago it was stated that to repeal the law compelling the railroads to carry these commissioners free for the state would cost perhaps \$15,000 or \$20,000 for the fiscal period. The Holmes bill to repeal this law passed the house and in explanation it was stated that the commissioners personally under some obligation to the railroads that they required to furnish the transportation.

The bill for vacations for state employees will go to the governor without any restrictions as to the superintendents or the state board having anything to say as to the vacations as to time, etc. This is quite a victory for the employees of the state institutions, of whom there are about 1,800, for they have been insisting for years that they should have the absolute right to a vacation on pay each year. The bill was passed to give them this right. Those who have served one year get a vacation of a week on full pay.

Senator Fitchpatrick made the most concise argument for a bill yesterday. "The bill was passed in a short time ago. I think if we pass it again and send it over they will forget what they did before and pass it." So the bill was passed. And the chances are good it will be passed unanimously by the house.

It is estimated that the bill to create a "commission of public health" would cost about \$40,000 a year, and if the bill is pressed it will have to first go thru the hands of the appropriations committee. The salary of the commission in the bill amount to over \$15,000 a year, besides which there are to be all the stenographers, clerks, assistants, boards of examiners, commissions, etc., needed to carry on the work of the department. There is no limit placed on these expenses, and they may continue to audit and be responsible for all of the expense accounts the same as it has the past five years.

In a meeting of less than five minutes' duration yesterday afternoon the senate committee on constitutional amendments laid the Meredith prohibition resolution on the table.

There was no discussion, no elaborate preliminaries. A simple motion by Senator Gilliland, seconded by Senator Bennett, did the business. A viva voce vote was taken.

This action by the committee was a distinct surprise to everyone not a member of that body, and experienced legislators say it is a most unusual action. Nothing could more effectively indicate the sentiment of the committee upon the resolution, however, and there can be no chance that the resolution has not received attention.

Had the committee voted for indefinite postponement of the resolution, it would have been necessary to bring the measure upon the floor of the senate for discussion and a vote. This is not desired by a great many of the members of the senate. A vote would have been made either for passage or without recommendation.

Senator Proudfoot, who assumed charge of the resolution when it was first messaged to the senate from the house, declared after the result of the committee's work had been announced that he will soon begin his fight to get the resolution before the senate for a decisive vote. Senator Clarkson is enlisted in the cause also, and the two held a conference last evening to outline their plan of campaign.

War Crisis at an End. Vienna, March 31.—It was officially announced here this afternoon that the crisis between Austria-Hungary and Serbia is at an end.

FRANCE ALARMED OVER PAYNE BILL

EXPORTERS IN A PANIC BECAUSE OF PROPOSED INCREASE OF DUTIES.

STEPS TO PARRY EFFECT DEMANDED IMMEDIATELY

Proposed Duties on Gloves, Perfumes and Wines Materially Affect Export Trade of France—Delegation Calls on Minister of Commerce and Tell of Danger Threatening National Trade.

Paris, March 31.—A delegation of French merchants engaged in the export business to the United States called upon Minister of Commerce Cruppi today, and demanded that the government take immediate steps to parry the injury which the Payne tariff bill threatens to inflict upon the export trade of France.

The delegation declared that a minute examination of the bill had caused a veritable panic among exporters. Duties collected upon gloves, feathers, perfumes and articles produced particularly in France, had been raised, and no special arrangement with regard to wines was possible. If France refused her minimum rates, which was manifestly impossible under such conditions, the United States would be compelled to apply supplementary duties of from 20 to 40 per cent. The delegation said also that the proposal to impose ad valorem rates upon goods consigned to America would paralyze certain sections of the export trade, and insisted that the government take immediate action. Cruppi received the delegation cordially but made no promises.

WOULD KILL MAYOR. Foreigners Attack on Philadelphia's Chief Executive, Thwarted.

Philadelphia, March 31.—While Mayor Reyburn was in conference here this afternoon with several citizens, an unidentified man, said to be a foreigner, and thought to be insane, attempted to break in the door leading to the mayor's office. When detected by a guard the man exclaimed: "I'll kill the mayor. He owes me lots of money." The man was overpowered and arrested.

HURT IN PAPER MILL. John Saul, Stranger in Tams, Caught in Machinery.

Tama, March 31.—John Saul, a comparative stranger here, was caught in the machinery in the paper mills this morning about 10 o'clock and very seriously injured. His chances of recovery had not been ascertained at a late hour. He had been working at the mills only a few days and little is known concerning him.

TREE CRUSHES GIRL. Daughter of Farmer Near Sheldon Killed While Watching.

Sheldon, March 31.—Martha, the 9 year old daughter of Peter Kroesa living three and one-half miles south of here was instantly killed yesterday afternoon. Her father was cutting down a large tree, which fell unexpectedly into a group of children standing near by. Her younger sister was slightly injured.

ICE HOUSE COLLAPSES. Three Workmen at Des Moines Caught in Wreckage and Severely Injured.

Des Moines, March 31.—The walls of the ice house of the Independent Ice Company collapsed this morning, burying in the ruins Jim Swann, Carl Edgar and W. J. Greeley. All three men were rescued from the ruins and taken to a hospital. They will recover.

RAID MINING CAMPS. Eighteen Wagon Loads of Liquor Seized in Moore County.

Des Moines, March 31.—A special from Albia says the sheriff there seized eighteen wagon loads of beer and whisky and arrested eight men and one woman for violation of the liquor law. Nearly all were caught at Foster and other mining camps.

GETS ROOSEVELT'S APPROVAL. Former President to Support Move to Raise Money for African Jubilee.

Newark, N. J., March 31.—Bishop Hartzell announced today at the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that he had the active support of Ex-President Roosevelt in raising \$300,000 in this country for the diamond jubilee of church mission work on that continent.

FRATERNITY HOUSES ROBBED. Indiana Students Lose Watches, Money and Pins.

Des Moines, March 31.—Sneak thieves went thru the fraternity houses at Simpson College, securing gold watches and a small amount of money and fraternity pins.

Primaries at Omaha. Omaha, March 31.—With but just one precinct missing, the returns from yesterday's republican primary show that John P. Breen has won the nomination of the party for mayor, by about 150, from Harry B. Zimman. Mayor Dahlman's victory over Berman, his only opponent for the democratic nomination, was overwhelming.