

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Sheriff Fined.

Liberty.—Judge Divilbiss of the circuit court fined Sheriff Dickmann of St. Louis \$50 for not serving warrants on the Wabash railroad, in which they were charged with selling liquor in Clay county.

Lowell at Columbia.

Columbia.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Columbia this year. Commencement day is Thursday, June 4.

Farm Products Show.

Springfield.—Resolutions covering the entire field of work to be taken up during 1914 were adopted at the annual meeting of the Ozark Bankers' association, in session here. They deal with agriculture, horticulture, marketing, dairy and live stock, immigration and publicity. It was decided to conduct an exhibition of products from all the demonstration farms of the Ozarks in Springfield, with the regular meeting of the committee in this city next autumn.

Farmers Use Free Exchange.

Columbia.—Members of the Missouri Farmers' exchange have saved as much as \$30 on a single deal by using the method of "farmers buying direct from farmers," according to J. Robert Hall, secretary of the exchange, which has its headquarters here. The exchange was organized in farmers' week at the University of Missouri in 1913.

Postmaster Blackhanded.

Sedalia.—Postmaster E. E. Coddling of Sedalia made public a Black Hand letter he received March 12, in which the writer demanded that \$500 be placed under the porch of the Coddling residence the following Wednesday night, under threats of having his home blown up if he did not comply. The letter was mailed from one of the outlying districts of Sedalia and appeared to be in the handwriting of a woman. The letter bore the signature "Black Hand Gang."

Dog Leaps in Auto, Bites Man.

Nevada.—While an automobile party from Fort Scott, Kan., was touring near Nevada a vicious dog ran out from a farm yard and gave chase. A member of the party taunted the dog and pointed his finger at him. The dog is said to have leaped into the moving motor car and attacked a young man. He suffered lacerations on his hand, but refused to reveal his identity in the neighborhood.

Police Judge and Editor Fight.

Kirkville.—T. E. Sublette, editor of the Graphic, and H. S. Lindsey, police judge of Kirkville, are summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace Carothers and answer a charge of disturbing the peace. They are said to have engaged in a fist fight in the courtroom of Judge Lindsey. The difficulty is said to have arisen over editorial comment in the Graphic.

Webb City Plans Fiddlers' Contest.

Webb City.—The fire department will give an old fiddlers' contest in the Blake theater. The program will include jig dancing, singing, fiddling and piano music. A third of the proceeds will be used in the purchase of tobacco tags with which to procure a motorcycle. The firemen have 22,000 tags, but need 8,000 more.

Trenton Extends Library Service.

Trenton.—With the extension of the parcel post to include magazines and books, the Trenton public library has broadened its field. Patrons on rural routes or getting their mail at the postoffice in Grundy county, who hold cards for library books, may order books by telephone or mail.

Lawsons Preliminary Trial.

Maryville.—The preliminary hearing of E. E. and R. H. Lawson, who are out on bonds on a charge of assault with intent to kill, will be before Justice R. L. McDougal. They are charged with attacking Lucien Slagle, a young farmer, of near Ravenwood.

Prizes for Flower Beds.

Chillicothe.—The boys and girls of Chillicothe will have an opportunity to win prizes for the best flower bed and also for the best-kept back yard. The Domestic Science club is offering the following prizes on flower beds: For the best mixed bed of flowers, \$1; for the second best mixed bed of flowers, 50 cents; for the best single variety beds, 50 cents each; for general arrangement of beds, and best kept back yard, \$1.

SECRETARY M'ADOO AND TWO SONS



Secretary McAdoo's engagement to Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, was recently announced. Secretary McAdoo is here shown with his two sons, Robert and William.

WATCHING ULSTER

English Government is Placing Troops In Anticipation of Outbreak.

REFUSE TO FIGHT IN IRELAND

One Hundred Officers Resign From Army When Ordered to Scene of Trouble.

Belfast.—The dramatic entry into Belfast of Sir Edward Carson and the unexpected and complete shifting of troops throughout Ulster and the arrival of re-enforcements from the South furnished excitement and surprises for the citizens.

The Dorsetshire regiment which had been stationed in Belfast for the past year, was transferred to the Hollywood barracks, four miles distant. The men marched with full equipment, taking with them twelve carts loaded with rifle ammunition and also field guns. It was expected the Bedfordshire regiment from Mullingar, West Meath, would take the place of the Dorsets in the Victoria barracks, in the night.

Ulster Men Saluted.

While the Dorsets were passing Craigavon, County Down, the residence of Capt. James Smith, one of the volunteer leaders, and with whom Sir Edward Carson is staying, the guards of the Ulster volunteer force turned out and stood at salute. Many of the Dorsets returned the salute.

Troops at night were moving all along the Ulster border. Messages received from Enniskillen, Nowry, Armagh and Omagh said that detachments from various regiments from Dublin, Carragh and Mullingar were drafted in. Their expected arrival was made the occasion for enthusiastic demonstrations by the loyalists.

Army Officers Resign.

Dublin.—One hundred officers of the English army tendered their resignations here as a result of an ultimatum issued by the war office to the Curragh camp.

The government order provided that all officers who objected to serving in Ulster must resign or be dismissed from the service.

The regiments involved at Curragh are cavalry regiments with famous records, namely, the Fourth Hussars with "Balaklava" inscribed on their standard; the Fifth Lancers, who defended Ladysmith, and the Sixteenth Lancers, whose records include the battle of Waterloo.

Brigade General Count Gleichen, commander of the troops in Belfast, has been summoned to London to confer with the war officials. The number of troops now in Ireland is 24,000.

FRENCH ROYALISTS IN RIOT

Several Persons Injured in Disorder Following Funeral of Murdered Figaro Editor.

Paris.—Rioting, in which several persons were reported injured, followed the burial of Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, shot by Mme. Calliaux.

Order was maintained by the police until after the burial, but the Royalists then started a demonstration. Returning from the cemetery the Royalists set up shouts of "Down with Calliaux!" "Death to the assassins!" in the Montmartre. They were led by Maurice Pujo, editor of the Action Francaise.

POSSE KILLS BANK ROBBER

Youthful Bandit Locks Cashier in Vault in Oklahoma.

Newalla, Ok.—After an absence from Newalla of three years, Joseph Agnes Patterson, 23 years old, who was born and reared here, returned, held up the cashier and robbed the State Bank of Newalla of \$1,100, escaped into the thick timber near by and six hours later was shot and killed by a pursuing posse of fifty men. Four members of the posse were wounded in the running fight.

The robbery was one of the boldest in the history of Oklahoma bank robberies and a plucky fight lasting for more than four hours was made by Patterson, a telegraph operator, before he fell with a bullet in his head. The money was not recovered. When the body of Patterson was searched \$3 was found.

Patterson walked into the bank and covered Bert Braley, the cashier, with a revolver. He shoved the cashier into the vault, closed the door and gathered up the money and walked out of town. Braley managed to get out of the vault and gave the alarm.

VOLCANO THREATENS JAPS

Fishermen on Suwanose Island in Danger From Burning Lava—Government Sends Relief.

Tokio, Japan.—A severe eruption of the volcano on Suwanose Island, south of Kyushu, has begun. The flames rose 500 feet above the mouth of the crater. An expedition has been sent to give relief to the 280 inhabitants of the island. The long extinct volcano Chokai, near Sakata, also is in eruption. This mountain is inhabited solely by fishermen.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

—Another change in the French cabinet occurred when Ernest Monis, minister of marine, added his resignation to that of Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance.

—Believing the foreign policy of the administration depends upon the vote on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption, President Wilson and his advisers were in consultation Sunday canvassing the situation.

—Four women were burned to death at Ardmore, Ok., in a gas explosion. Mrs. T. T. Finley, 41 years old; her daughter, Miss Mabel Cutts, 21; Mrs. Dora Murphy, 24, and her daughter, Corrine Murphy, 13, were the victims. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Finley were sisters.

—Woodrow Wilson unbosomed himself to the members of the National Press Club of Washington, telling them in a frank, conversational way how he felt as President of the United States, on the occasion of the "house warning," at the Press Club's new quarters.

—Under a silken black banner bearing in blood red letters the inscription "Demolition," one thousand men and women—Anarchists, the unemployed and members of the Industrial Workers of the World—marched up Fifth avenue for miles without any interference from the New York police.

—The United States government will welcome a reopening of negotiations with the Huerta government or the constitutionalists and will be glad to consider any proposal that will tend to draw the various factions together into a plan for the restoration of peace in Mexico, says President Wilson.

REBELS CAPTURE TORREON SUBURBS

Lerdo and Gomez Palacio Fall Into Villa's Hands After Sharp Fight.

U. S. TROOPS SHOOT MEXICANS

Huerta's Soldiers Fire on Americans at Del Rio—No American Hit But Several Federals Killed or Wounded.

El Verjel, Mexico.—Fighting of the most sanguinary character occurred in the streets of Gomez Palacio. The rebels took the water tank on Cerro de la Piler, the Brittingham soap factory and the Cuartel.

General Villasco came out of Torreon in force, and Gomez Palacio was being made the point of main contention. Villa was said to have captured three hundred prisoners. His wounded, it was also reported, were being brought back from the front to El Verjel in large numbers.

The Cuartel caught fire and the rebels were compelled to abandon it. The battle is still in progress. Streams of wounded are being brought to the field hospital here and as fast as possible being sent back to the general hospital at Bermejillo. Losses on both sides are reported heavy, but General Villa says the town is now practically his.

The real attack on Torreon began when General Villa occupied Lerdo, practically without resistance, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon began an attack on Gomez Palacio.

The three towns are practically one in a commercial and social sense and are connected by four miles of street railway, but Torreon proper represents the military stronghold where the main federal force is gathered under Gen. Refugio Velasco.

Gomez Palacio and Lerdo are without important natural defense, and in previous revolutions have never been seriously defended. The real test of strength is expected to come soon when Villa hurls his force against the defenses of Torreon. On this battle, it is conceded, hinges the fate of the revolution.

Mexicans Fire at Americans.

Eagle Pass, Tex.—Mexican federal soldiers, who attempted to pursue with rifle bullets a defeated constitutionalist force escaping to the United States and safety met sharp resistance from United States cavalry of border patrol at McKee's Crossing, above Del Rio, Tex. When three horses held by the American troopers had been shot down the Americans returned the five across the Rio Grande and after the exchange of shots, the Mexicans withdrew, bearing with them dead and wounded. No American was injured. How many of the Mexican soldiers were killed or wounded is not known.

CAN'T KEEP THEM IN PRISON

Bitzberger and Adams Succeed in Escaping at For Leavenworth For Second Time.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—Lloyd Bitzberger and Bert Adams, general prisoners, who escaped from the military prison here March 15, were captured in Omaha and returned here, escaped again by sawing their way out of the solitary cell in the basement of the prison.

After sawing out of the cell they broke a door through the ventilation shaft and dropped twenty feet to a 36-inch sewer and crawled through the sewer two hundred yards and escaped.

The two convicts probably caught a Missouri Pacific freight train and rode to Atchison, where they were caught robbing a store to get clothing. They were returned to the prison.

COURTS CAN'T MAKE RATES

Power of Interstate Commerce Commission is Exclusive, Says Federal Judge Adams.

St. Louis.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has exclusive jurisdiction over the regulation of interstate railroad rates, it was decided by Federal Judge Adams here.

Judge Adams dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the Wabash railroad from filing new rates for shipments from the Illinois Glass Works at Alton, Ill.

10-Hour Law for Women Valid. Washington.—The 10-Hour Woman's Labor Law of Massachusetts has been upheld as constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

ALIVE UNDER TONS OF DEBRIS

St. Louis Man Rescued Only to Die in Hospital.

St. Louis.—Thirty-eight hours after he had been buried beneath tons of debris, Thomas Burke was taken from the ruins of the St. Louis Seed Company Building alive.

Burke died a few hours later as the result of his terrible experience.

The seed company building was demolished when a portion of a 7-story wall of the burned Missouri Athletic Club building toppled over on it. Thirty lives were lost in the fire that destroyed the athletic club structure.

During the early morning hours three bodies were taken from the seed company ruins, bringing the total of recovered dead to six.

Workmen digging in the ruins to extricate a body were startled by cries for a drink from under the wreckage in the basement. Officials set the entire force of eight men to work in an effort to find the caller. After half an hour of frantic digging the men tore away a section of the flooring and a heavy beam which pinioned Burke and a dead body.

When Burke was taken from the debris he pleaded for a drink and then started to tell of his experiences, but ambulance physicians who were on the scene forbade him to speak because of his weakened condition. He was taken to the city hospital suffering from badly bruised feet.

FARM HANDS PAID MORE NOW

Agricultural Department Report Says Wages Increase Faster in Country Than in City.

Washington, D. C.—Wages of farm laborers have increased more rapidly than those of the city workman during the past twenty years, a department of agriculture investigation has revealed. During the last year the pay of the farm hand increased 2 1/2 per cent; the increase has been 11 per cent in the past four years and 36 per cent since 1902.

While the inquiry, the results of which have just been made public, dealt particularly with the United States, in most other countries, also, farm wages increased rapidly. The investigators discovered, however, that while wages went up about 27 per cent from 1900 to 1910, farm land values nearly doubled in that decade showing, they say, that in the distribution of the proceeds from farming operations a larger proportion now goes to capital account and less to labor account than formerly.

AN OKLAHOMA PRISON BURNS

Convicts Suspected of Starting Fire Which Destroyed Reformatory Buildings at Granite.

Oklahoma City.—The buildings of the state reformatory at Granite were destroyed by a fire which started at 3 o'clock in the morning at the height of the heavy snow storm which was sweeping over the state. The 350 prisoners were penned up in the stockade without protection. They made no attempt to escape.

It is believed the fire was started by one of the convicts from the state penitentiary temporarily housed at the reformatory.

There are 150 boys in the reformatory and 150 convicts from the McAllister penitentiary. The convicts were taken to Granite last Sunday and were being worked in the quarries owned by the state, taking out granite for the new buildings that are to be erected at the reformatory.

The buildings burned were only temporary and were to have been replaced by permanent ones. The loss is estimated to be \$25,000.

WOMEN LOSE SENATE FIGHT

Suffrage Resolution Failed to Get Necessary Two-Thirds Majority—Vote Was 35 to 34.

Washington.—Woman suffrage advocates have lost their fight in the United States senate for a resolution proposing an amendment to the federal constitution giving women the ballot.

The vote was 35 for the measure to 34 against it, a two-thirds affirmative vote being necessary for passage.

This action, following weeks of debate on the floor of the senate, during which many leaders in the suffrage movement pleaded for postponement of the final vote, marked the climax of a spirited campaign launched here the day before the inauguration of President Wilson.

The resolution just defeated was the first introduced in the present congress. It was presented by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, and the woman suffrage committee later authorized Senator Ashurst to report it favorably.