

Mississippi EVENTS

Principal Happenings Over the State Told in Short Paragraphs

P. W. Berry has been named superintendent of the Tate county agricultural high school.

Harry Harvey Post of the American Legion of McComb plans entertainment for the Mississippi convention of the organization, Sept. 11.

Relatives of Primus Outlaw, an aged negro of Marks, who died recently, burned several hundred dollars in currency which he had hidden in a sack.

The English language is due to be assassinated in a most barbarous manner on August 29, when 25 contestants each from the Rotary club and Kiwanis club will meet in an old-time spelling match at Gulfport.

J. L. Speaks, 75, farmer of near Louisville, took his life by jumping from a tree with a rope tied about a high limb and his neck. His body was found some hours later by a searching party in a deep woods near his home.

Leaving an electric iron with the current on to watch the election returns caused a small blaze at the Y. W. C. A. Hattiesburg election night. The fire department responded and extinguished the fire with little damage.

Estes Mill.—The thirteenth annual session of the Leake county fair will be held at Estes Mill Aug. 22-25. Every year the people of this county gather at this beautiful spot, with displays of their products and show to the world the progress they are making in all lines.

As the result of the election, Harrison county will now have an all-time county demonstration agent to aid the farmers. At each precinct in the county a special box was for ballots for the agent, and he gets a job by a landslide. Biloxi and Gulfport alone went better than 20 to 1 in his favor.

The Security Bank of Starkville will begin the erection of a modern bank building. It will be a one-story structure with a 40-foot ornate stone front and the interior equipped with all modern conveniences—ladies' reception room, directors' room, president's office and ample facilities for the transaction of the bank's business.

Some of the leading farmers and other forward looking citizens of Blue Mountain are championing a movement for the restoration of the services of both a county farm agent and home economics demonstrator for Tipah. Both of these officials were discontinued by the board of supervisors as a part of a policy of retrenchment.

Seven large alligator gars, each about five feet in length, were caught by New Orleans and Biloxi fishermen of the Back Bay bridge last week. The fishermen had some sport with the big fighters and automobile and other traffic was stopped at times to give the men room to pull 'em up. About 15 kars made their escape by bending the hooks.

Supervisor Williams of the bureau of vocational education is authority for the statement that there has never been a greater demand for the establishment of departments of vocational agricultural in the schools of Mississippi than at the present time. Preference is given the rural consolidated school in the placing of these departments about 20 new ones will be added this year.

Bud Garling, a farmer residing in the eastern part of the county, near Blue Mountain, was killed by a tree which fell on his body while he was felling timber in his pasture along with one of his sons. Noting that some of his cattle were about to be killed by a falling tree, Garland rushed toward the cows to run them away, and the falling tree crushing down upon him.

The four-year-old daughter of Lunsford Davis, of Blue Mountain, is dead from the effects of a rifle wound in the head accidentally inflicted by her little brother of eight, who fired the bullet into his baby sister from a 22-rifle which he did not know was loaded. The lad, playing with the gun, jokingly said to the little tot that he was going to shoot her, and pulling the trigger, sent the bullet into her skull. It lodged in the back of her head.

Mrs. S. A. Singletary of Senatobia was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Mendenhall, being pinned beneath the overturned car after the steering gear broke and the auto, carrying several of her companions, went down an embankment. Mrs. Singletary died in the D'O Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Davis and two other members of the family and Miss Pearl Elliott were occupants of the car, all received more or less painful injuries. They were thrown clear of the hurtling automobile.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

By F. R. Birdsall
A petition under the initiative amendment to the state constitution asking the passage of a law by a vote of the people at the November election to put the state revenue agent on a salary basis has been filed with the secretary of state.

The supreme court, which took its summer vacation July 10, will reconvene the second week in October, and will remain in continuous session thereafter for nine months, when it will again take its summer vacation. No vacancy on the supreme bench will have to be filled at the state election next year.

During the State Fair at Jackson, which convenes October 16 and lasts a week, the 100th birthday of the state of Mississippi will be observed with parades, speeches, home-coming days, pagants, fireworks displays automobile and horse races, and a football game between the University of Mississippi and the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

It has been ascertained that the 1922 session of the legislature which convened on January 3 and adjourned on April 8 adopted 17 concurrent resolutions and passed 683 laws. Some one has figured out that more than seven laws were passed each day. The book containing these laws and resolutions has over 600 pages. The legislature appropriated \$19,398,882.27 of the people's money for current expenses of the government for the years 1922 and 1923.

The state board of election commissioners, composed of the governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state, will meet shortly and name three election commissioners for each of the 82 counties in Mississippi. The terms of the incumbent commissioners expire on August 31. It is reported that a number of applications from various counties are from women and in probability a woman will be named in various counties throughout the state.

There is said to be great activity in the state highway department, and the indications are that there will be more road building in Mississippi during the present year than ever before. Broken links are being connected up on many trunk lines and where the state highway commission takes over these lines they are maintained out of federal funds, thus relieving the counties of the expense, and leaving them with more money to maintain county roads.

A good deal of complaint is being heard from visitors to the capital on account of the excessive cost incident to the necessary campaign expenses in a primary election. It is being pointed out that many poor but worthy men and women cannot afford to aspire to county, legislative and state offices, because of the cost of campaigning, and the burdens of paying to get their names on the tickets especially for state offices, which is enormous. In some states the cost of tickets and other printing is paid for by the state the same as at regular elections.

Following swift upon the primary election for United States senator, 8 congressmen, a supreme court judge for the southern district of Mississippi, and 10 chancellors and 17 circuit judges, the primary campaign for nomination of all offices from governor to constable, may now be said to be fairly launched. The primary election for these offices will not take place until next August, the date to be fixed by the state executive committee, but already there are a number of announcements for state offices, with tentative candidates for others, and the indications point to a very large crop of county and legislative candidates.

The amendment submitted by the legislature providing for the taking of the trunk highways out of the hands of boards of supervisors in the 82 counties and placing them under the control of the state highway commission, in order that Mississippi may reap the benefits of millions of dollars appropriated by congress which it will lose if the amendment fails of adoption, appears to be growing more popular every day. Visitors to the capital state that thousands of people who would not otherwise go to the polls in November, are not only going to be there this time, to vote for this constitutional amendment so that Mississippi will not lose this money, but that they are going there also to vote on the mortmain and other amendments, which are to be adopted or rejected on November 7.

Cotton Opening Rapidly.
Hazelhurst.—Cotton is beginning to open now as the heavy rains have ceased and the weather is fair and warm. It is predicted that there will be several bales ginned here next week.

Reorganize Oil Mill.
Itta Bena.—The oil mill here, formerly known as the Itta Bena oil works, has been reorganized, new capital brought in and will be known in the future as the Leflore oil mill.

HARDING GOES BEFORE CONGRESS

U. S. TO MAINTAIN TRANSPORTATION, SAYS PRESIDENT HARDING

SCORES HERRIN INCIDENT

Power For Probe Into Coal Industry Asked Of Congress—Deplores "Labor Unions' Warfare"

Washington.—President Harding told congress and the nation that he was resolved "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work." He declared that the right of employees and employers alike to conduct their business must be recognized and he also deplored what he termed "warfare on the unions of labor."

The president declared a national investigation for constructive recommendations as to the conduct of the coal industry to be imperative, and recommends a government commission to advise as to fair wages and conditions of labor.

Immediate legislation to establish temporarily a "national coal agency" with necessary capital to purchase, sell and distribute coal also was urged by the executive.

Other legislative recommendations were for "better protection of aliens and enforcement of their treaty rights"—a measure to give federal courts jurisdiction in protecting aliens.

In discussing the coal situation the president referred to what he termed the "shocking crime at Herrin, Ill., which so recently shamed and horrified the country," and added the incident was "butchery of human beings, wrought in madness."

Stating that the Esch-Cummings act in establishing the railroad labor board was inadequate, being with little or no power to enforce its decisions, the president recommended action to make the board's decisions "enforceable and effective against carriers and employees alike."

Other than the amendment of the Esch-Cummings law to make the railroad labor board's decisions enforceable, the president did not recommend any legislation to deal immediately with the railroad strike.

In asking for coal legislation the president said that the administration had sought earnestly "to restrain profiteering" of coal, but was without legal power to control prices.

Under Spell Of Spirit, Woman Puzzled

Washington.—Capital medical authorities were puzzling over one of the strangest cases ever brought to their attention. Mrs. Gladys Murry, 48, said to be a clerk in the Treasury Department, was found in a semi-conscious condition on F street. She was unable to speak. At a hospital she was given pencil and paper on which she wrote: "I am a medium and have no control over my condition." Later she startled the physicians by apparently regaining use of her voice, saying: "Now I can speak to you." Almost immediately, according to physicians, she was seized with a violent spell of trembling and again lapsed into silence, signalling for a pad and pencil on which she wrote: "A spirit would like to write. I am a man who lived on earth and I am sent by God to control this woman you see. No one believes the truth we have spoken through her lips. The spirits say they have done this to me to prove they have power over human beings."

Mary McSwiney Commands Forces

Dublin.—Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork who died of a hunger strike, is commanding the Republican irregulars holding Waterfall. Miss MacSwiney is only one of a number of women fighting in the ranks of the irregulars. Countess Markiewicz took part in the battle of Dublin, but since then she has never been heard from.

Troops Not Paid, May Cause Uprising

London.—A military uprising is threatened at Vienna because the Austrian government lacks funds with which to pay troops according to reports received here. Grave fears over the Austrian outlook were expressed in British official quarters. It was said the Austrian ministry has made preparations to flee.

Early Conference Seen On The Tariff

Washington.—With two exceptions all important amendments to the administration tariff bill offered by individual senators were approved by the senate. Senator Harrel (Republican, Oklahoma) lost his fight to impose tariffs on crude petroleum and fuel oil, and the Democrats were unsuccessful in efforts to reduce aluminum rates. All remaining individual amendments will be acted on later. Senators hope that after the final vote the measure can be sent to conference immediately and immediately passed on.

Cabinet Approves Poincaré's Stand

Rambouillet, France.—Sitting under the presidency of President Millerand, the French cabinet at its session here gave approval unanimously to the attitude taken by Premier Poincaré at the recent conference of allied premiers in London and also discussed the question of a moratorium for Germany. On the matter of a moratorium it was decided to await the forthcoming decision of the reparations commission, but plans were perfected regarding the measures to be adopted should the commission fail to agree.

MINERS REACH AGREEMENT

Lewis Will Open Settlement Conference With Hard Coal Men in Philadelphia

Cleveland.—The soft coal strike has been virtually broken, and prospects are that the actual signing of an agreement between the United Mine Workers and operators, controlling an annual output of sixty million tons, will soon be signed. The signing of the contract will actually end the strike in part.

All details of the agreement have been accepted in principle by both miners and operators, and the actual draft of the contract has been left to a sub-committee, which is at work on that document. The actual signing of the contract, President L. Lewis of the miners says, will follow a meeting of the union's policy committee.

As a result of the progress made by operators and miners, Gov. Harry L. Davis of Ohio announces he will call off the conference of governors of five coal producing states that was to have met here to consider the strike situation. He also announces that he will withdraw Ohio militiamen who recently were sent into the coal fields.

No exact estimate of the number of miners who will be put back to work under the settlement is obtainable, but between sixty thousand and seventy-five thousand men. Altogether, there are 450,000 soft coal miners on strike, union officials say. It is expected by them that the other operators will accept the settlement effected here, but meanwhile the strike will continue at their mines.

The terms of the settlement mark a breakdown in the system of collective bargaining that has grown up in the soft coal industry since 1884. It means the abandonment for the present at least of the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, as the basis for fixing the wages in fields outside the four states. In the past wage contracts have been made for the central field and those of outlying districts have been fixed on the central field scale.

This is not the first time, however, that the wage-making machinery on the central field basis has broken down. It failed in 1906 and was not fully re-established until 1919.

ENGINEER KILLED IN DERAILMENT ON THE SEABOARD AIR LINE

Columbia, S. C.—Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 1, northbound from Jacksonville to Washington, jumped the track half a mile from Dixiana, resulting in one dead and three injured. Engine and three cars were derailed.

Dead and injured are: Engineer John W. Preacher, Savannah, scalded at his post; Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, passenger, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. H. Walters, passenger, Hamlet, N. C., scalded in extricating the body of engineer; Dave Stephens, negro fireman, hurt in jumping.

Marks on cross-ties showed that a truck, thought to be of the engine rather than the tender, left the rails just as the train passed over the derailed track. The rail of the truck could be followed to where the engine and cars left the track.

"It looks as if the engine truck was derailed at the road crossing, about 200 yards from the scene of the smash, and ran on the ties until the truck was demolished and this derailed the engine," said H. H. Thomas, yardmaster, when asked as to the cause.

Germany Granted More Time To Pay

London.—The allied premiers who have been discussing the German reparations question here adjourned without reaching any agreement or making arrangements for another meeting. Premier Poincaré of France and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, were as far apart as ever in their views of the situation when the heads of the allied delegations met. They separated after a discussion of two and one-half hours without finding common ground.

Injunction Issued On Southern Line

Asheville, N. C.—A temporary injunction restraining all striking employees from interfering with the movement of interstate commerce or mails or with employees of the Southern railway at Spencer and Salisbury, has been issued in federal court here after disorders had occurred at two places at night recently. Similar injunctions, railroad attorneys say, have been asked in every state through which the Southern operates.

Soldiers Protect Negroes On Trial

Charlottesville, N. C.—Three negroes, charged with attacking Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen while camping a few miles south of Southern Pines about ten days ago, were placed on trial for their lives in Moore county superior court here. Sixty soldiers from the Raleigh and Durham military companies accompanied the negroes here from the state prison at Raleigh, where they were taken for safe-keeping shortly after their arrest. The troops will guard the court house during the trial.

Senate Tariff Vote Fixed For 19th

Washington.—The senate agreed to take a final vote on the tariff on August 19. The unanimous consent agreement providing for a final vote on next Saturday afternoon at four o'clock was proposed by Senator McCumber (Republican) of North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance committee, and approved by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the committee. There is much speculation as to how the vote will stand. It may or may not pass.

BONUS BILL NOW TAKES LIMELIGHT

IT IS BELIEVED BY MANY THAT THE PRESIDENT'S VETO CAN BE SUSTAINED.

PROBABLY MODIFY MEASURE

Tom Watson Changes His Mind and Will Vote Against the Bill—Democrats Ask Immediate Action But Republicans Delay

Washington.—A sufficient number of votes are in sight to sustain a presidential veto applied to soldiers' compensation legislation. A poll of the senate was completed, showing 35 senators pledged to vote against overriding Mr. Harding's veto. This is two more than enough to prevent effective action.

Those opposed to the bonus now are relying on a veto when the bonus bill is passed. They have made careful inquiries regarding the president's attitude and feel absolutely convinced he will not approve the measure as now drawn.

Those supporting the proposition realize that situation and are planning to make the bill acceptable by changing it to meet some of the president's objections. It is not known whether or not this can be done.

Consideration of the bonus was deferred until the middle of this week. This was done for the purpose of permitting the senate leaders to confer with the president and ascertain just what can be done in the direction of modifying the measure to obviate the president's objections.

Senators have been deluged with requests for early action on the bonus. Telegrams and letters have been pouring in from nearly every American Legion post in the country. All were requested to communicate with the senators from their respective states and stir them up to moving with more speed.

Opponents of the bonus have made all preparation for a hard fight. It will include the exertion of pressure upon the president to stand firm and utilize the veto.

Predictions are made that the opposition will gain some recruits as the debate proceeds. Watson of Georgia, heretofore an ardent advocate of soldiers' compensation, has turned turtle and will not support such legislation at present. "I will not vote for any bill," said Watson, "that adds one cent of taxation to the burdens of the American people."

There might be no objection, said Watson, to using part of the foreign war loans in meeting bonus requirements, but in his opinion these funds will not be available for a long period, if at all. He does not see any assistance in sight from that source.

COAL OUTPUT SLOW.

No Material Increase in the Near Future, Survey Reports.

Washington.—Statistics presented to Fuel Administrator Spencer by the United States geological survey do not indicate any largely increased coal output for the immediate future, a statement said.

Production for the current week, leaving out of consideration possible new output resulting from the Cleveland conference, was estimated at 4,800,000 tons. This might be increased to 4,450,000 tons by the reopening of mines under the Cleveland agreement, the statement said, 3,950,000 tons of which would come from the territory east of the Mississippi river.

Dies From Snake Bite.

Fort Wayne, Ala.—A story has reached here from Sand Mountain that Jas. Wylie Reece, a member of the "Holy Roller" church, residing near Chavis, has died in great agony as the result of being bitten by a rattlesnake, having succumbed thirty minutes after receiving the poison in his veins.

Bee Tree Hunting

Goldbar, Wash.—The quest of wild honey has enticed hundreds of unemployed into the Snoqualmie national forest and men are reported to be able to locate one or two to three bee trees every day.

Killed As Car Overturns.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Evan Inman, 16 years was killed when an automobile in which he was riding turned turtle at a curve near Silverdale, ten miles east of the city.

Woman Town Marshal Resigns.

Des Lacs, N. D.—Mrs. Bertha Ward, said to be the first woman marshal in the United States to be elected to such an office, has resigned, saying the job was "too tough" and that her husband didn't care to see her swinging a billy club.

Boy Saved; Father Drowns.

Little Rock, Ark.—William W. Saxon, truck farmer, aged 41, lost his life at the foot of Big Rock in the Arkansas river here, in an effort to save his 9-year-old son from drowning.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

If I should be asked to name the quality most necessary to the best type of man, I should unhesitatingly choose optimism for with it are associated ambition, enthusiasm and self-confidence.—Lloyd.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

Fruit Cheese Salad.—Put six dates three figs, one-half cupful of blanched almonds, through the meat grinder; add a cupful of cream cheese, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a dash of salt and red pepper. Make in balls serving four on heart leaves of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

The following recipes may not all be liked, but some may be tried often: Chicken Jelly.—Cut up a large chicken into small pieces. Take each piece and pound on a board until the flesh and bone is well mashed. Put the chicken into a kettle and add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of water. Simmer gently 20 minutes, then place in a fireless cooker for eight hours. Strain and pour into a mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Brook Trout Baked in Cream.—Butter a baking dish and lay a freshly caught and dressed trout or two in the pan. Cover with sweet cream and cook slowly, adding the salt and other seasonings when it is nearly done.

Peach Canape.—Cut rounds from nice sponge cake, sprinkle with peach juice and lay on halves of juicy peaches; fill the hollow with sweetened, flavored whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped almonds.

Crab Meat and Red Peppers.—Remove the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs, mash and add two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs; chop the whites and add one tablespoonful and a half of chopped red pepper. Put into a saucepan four tablespoonfuls of butter; when melted add the egg mixture and cook until smooth, adding a little at a time a cupful of cream, then add a cupful of crab meat; season highly and serve on circles of buttered toast.

Salmon Salad.—Add celery, a half cupful of coconut with the sugar removed, a little chopped pickle and seasoning with a good dressing.

Chopped common ginger stirred into whipped cream and a tablespoonful of the sirup used for flavoring, makes a fine filling for cake.

The ill we deem we never could do, in thought we dramatize; What we should loathe, we learn to scan With speculative eyes.

FOR DAINTY DINERS

A most attractive salad, at the same time one that is somewhat unusual is:

Cabbage Salad.—Shred with a sharp knife a small, firm, hard head of white cabbage, add one-half cupful of shredded blanched almonds, four ripe bananas cut in small strips, one-half cupful of sour cream, a dash of vinegar, seasonings of salt and sugar. Serve with crackers and cheese.

Different Dried Beef.—Put three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat in a frying pan, add one-half pound of dried beef cut in small pieces with a pair of scissors. Frizzle for three minutes, then place on a hot platter. Cut three bananas crosswise and in quarters lengthwise, let them cook in the frying pan long enough to become thoroughly hot. Arrange around the beef and serve piping hot.

Pecan Pie.—Cook in a double boiler one cupful of milk and a cupful of sugar. Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour the yolks of two eggs, the juice of a lemon. Bake a crust as for lemon pie and fill with the custard, adding one-half cupful of pecan meats broken in bits. Cover with a meringue, using the egg whites and brown lightly in the oven.

Fig Filling.—Cook one cupful of chopped figs in one-half cupful of water, the juice of a lemon, and when cool stir in powdered sugar until thick. Use on layer cake.

Lemon Filling.—Boil together five minutes one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of melted butter, one-half cupful of water and the juice of two lemons. Add two well-beaten eggs. Beat well; cool before using.

Nut Delight.—Boil one cupful of rice until tender. Drain and press into a wet mold, then turn out on a dish. While still hot season the rice with two tablespoonfuls of butter. If the mold is hollow fill the center with the following: Take one cupful of chopped figs, cook them in one cupful of the rice water for 30 minutes, add one cupful each of apple pulp and chopped nuts with four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Cook until thick. Decorate with nuts and whipped cream.

Honey Rolls.—Dissolve a yeast cake in a cupful of warm milk, add one-half cupful of butter, a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a well-beaten egg and three cupfuls of flour. Knead and roll out one-half inch in thickness and spread with raisins, chopped nuts and one cupful of strained honey. Bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell