

Barrington Review

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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Politics

George W. Perkins, former partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, is to be the chairman of the campaign executive committee of the Progressive party, and United States Senator Joseph D. Dixon of Montana managing director of the Roosevelt-Johnson campaign.

William Jennings Bryan is not going to follow the trail of Colonel Roosevelt around the country in the coming presidential campaign, as had been planned. This was decided at a meeting of the sub-committee on speakers of the Democratic national committee at New York.

Many prohibitionists were present at Waukesha, Wis., at the formal nomination of the nomination of Eugene W. Chaffin of Tucson, Ariz., as their party's candidate for president of the United States. The nomination address was delivered by Rev. Charles H. Mead of New York, permanent chairman of the national convention.

Taft and Roosevelt men reached the banking of the ways in Ohio politics when following the nomination of Gen. R. B. Brown of Zanesville for governor, at a meeting at Columbus of the Republican state central committee, eight members of that body being State Chairman J. C. Brown and Secretary I. N. Posters.

Former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson is to take the stump for Wilson and Marshall. His son Lewis made the announcement at Democratic national headquarters in New York. "While my father is seventy-six years old," he said, "he will make four or five speeches at least for Wilson in his home state, Illinois. He is ready to visit other western states."

Domestic

If there are five men willing to undertake the gruesome task of shooting an infant to death, Warden George W. Cowing of the Nevada state prison is anxious to obtain their services. He has made efforts to find five, but has met with no success, and the date for the execution of Andriji Mirkovich has been set for August 29.

Several thousand people saw Elizabeth Lebar, eighteen years old, a Baltimore, Md., girl, who was drowned in Lake Michigan, at Muskegon. Her parachute landed in the lake and by the time rescuers arrived in boats the young woman had disappeared. Her body has not been found.

The steamer Corican of the Allan line, with 200 passengers aboard, struck an iceberg off the northwest coast of Newfoundland in a dense fog, but was not seriously damaged, and proceeded.

Five and ten cent merchants gathered in Indianapolis for their yearly convention.

The arrest of Sam Schepers in Hot Springs, Ark., has given a new impetus to the Rosenberg investigation in New York. It is considered the most important development since the confession of Jack Rose and "Bridges" Webster led to the indictment of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker as the alleged instigator of the murder.

Judge H. L. Shattuck of Denver set aside the indictment of five men in a case and a fine of \$1,000 imposed on former Mayor W. Speer for contempt of court in connection with articles published in a newspaper of which Mr. Speer is editor. The defendant was purged of contempt.

While assisting nine other men thrashing grain near the penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb., John Connell, a convict, jumped off a wagon and escaped.

Washington

Charging that postoffice officials had rifled his mail while he was conducting an inquiry intended to disclose the treatment accorded railway postal clerks and other employees of the postoffice department, Senator La Follette created a sensation in the U. S. senate while the postoffice appropriation bill was under consideration.

Representative Theron E. Catlin of Missouri, Republican, was seated as a member of the house of representatives and his Democratic opponent, who contested the election, Patrick F. Gill, was seated. The charge against Mr. Catlin was that he and his family had spent \$10,200 to elect him to congress, when the Missouri law prohibited an expenditure by candidates of more than \$500.

Commissioner Davenport of the pension bureau is receiving hundreds of appeals from old soldiers for their pension checks. To so many that the commissioner is sending word that congress has appropriated no money as yet. It will before it adjourns.

Constitutional amendment to provide one six-year term for the president and vice-president will be pushed for consideration in the senate at Washington.

Prosperity spelled with a large "P" is rolling in from the farms and fields of the west, heralding big business for the merchant, the manufacturer and the railroads the country over. The report issued for August by the department of agriculture shows record crops that mean prosperity for the next twelve months.

The Panama canal administration bill, providing free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad owned vessels from using the waterway and authorizing the establishment of a one-man government when the canal is completed, was passed by the U. S. senate by a vote of 47 to 15.

President Taft vetoed the wool bill—the famous schedule K—on the ground that it placed the duties too low to preserve the wool industry, his being reasons for a veto of the same bill being that it was an indigestible measure framed without the expert advice of his tariff board.

Washington society, as well as the legal profession, are interested in the movement on foot to raise a \$40,000 fund for the widow and daughters of the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States Supreme court, who left his family practically penniless.

President Taft appointed, without the confirmation of the senate, Leonard Conant, Jr., of New York as commissioner of corporations to succeed Herbert Knox Smith, resigned to join the Progressive party.

Secretary of War Stimson will have full power to authorize Chicago to carry out the Burnham plan of beautifying the city. This was decided by an approval of an amendment to the general deficiency appropriation bill passed by the house.

More than \$8,000,000 damage was done to crops in the south last month by the army worms, according to unofficial estimates of the United States department of agriculture.

Personal

Pattison by his campaign of nearly a year to make Wilson the Democratic presidential nominee and attacked with intemperate language Chairman William F. McCombs of the Democratic national committee was compelled to take to his bed in New York City.

The National Archery association met in Boston for four days of contests for medals, trophies and special prizes.

The body of Carlos Wilcox, pioneer and second postmaster of Minneapolis, arrived from Germany, where he died suddenly.

News came from Vienna that the University of Lemberg, Austria, had conferred an honorary degree on Prof. Henry Aronowski, chief of the science division of the New York public library.

Julius Rosenwald, head of a large mail order house at Chicago, celebrated his fiftieth birthday by making gifts to charity and education, totaling \$67,500.

The cornerstone of the \$175,000 hotel building, which Minneapolis Elks are building, has been laid.

Prince Mohamed Ali Paasha, brother of the khedive of Egypt, has arrived in Newport, R. I., and will be a member of the summer colony for the next month.

Foreign

Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatis in a canyon 110 miles southwest of Los Angeles, when passenger train southbound was attacked from ambush.

NEW YORK'S DISTRICT ATTORNEY



DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHITMAN of New York, here seen at his desk, has his hands full these days with the prosecution of Police Lieutenant Becker and others for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

CANAL BILL PASSED

SENATE ADOPTS PANAMA MEASURE BY 47 TO 15 AFTER LONG DEBATE.

RAILROAD-OWNED SHIPS HIT

Opponents of Free Toll for American Coastwise Vessels Are Again Defeated as Bill is Forced Through on Final Roll Call.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Providing free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad-owned vessels from using the waterway and authorizing the establishment of a one-man government when the canal is completed, the Panama canal administration bill was passed by the senate Friday night by a vote of 47 to 15. The provision for free tolls, which was fought out in the senate Wednesday, was introduced again just before the passage of the measure.

By a vote of 49 to 18 an amendment, offered by Senator Smith of Georgia, was adopted, limiting the ownership of boat lines to those operated through the canal.

The most important amendment was offered by Senator Reed of Missouri. This was carried by a vote of 35 to 28. It forbids any ship to go through the canal which is owned directly or indirectly by any company or corporation in violation of the anti-trust act.

HAYTI'S PRESIDENT IS BURIED

Remains of Cincinnatus Leconte, Who Perished in Explosion, Are Interred With Military Honors.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 14.—Funeral services of Gen. Cincinnatus Leconte, president of Hayti, who was killed in the blowing up of the national palace Thursday, were conducted here. The remains were interred with military honors. All flags were at half mast. The city remains tranquil.

Ten Saved Colored Woman.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Taft has decided to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mattie Lomax, a negro woman, convicted of murdering her husband in this city.

Twenty Hurt; Two Dead in Wreck.

Boston, Aug. 10.—An engineer and a fireman were buried under wreckage and killed and twenty passengers were injured Thursday when passenger train on New York New Haven & Hartford railroad was derailed.

Marvin Hughtins Has Birthday.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Marvin Hughtins, Chicago railroad executive and chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Thursday.

WOOL BILL PASSED

21 REPUBLICANS VOTE WITH DEMOCRATS TO OVERTHROW PRESIDENT'S PROTEST.

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOT CLASH

Senate Adopts Post Office Appropriation Bill Which Carries Over \$10,000,000—Government Employees Are Given the Right to Organize.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The house again passed Tuesday the compromise woolen tariff revision bill by a vote of 174 to 50, with ten members voting present, thus overriding President Taft's veto. There were twenty-one Republican members voting with Democrats to enact the bill into law despite the opposition made to it by the protesting president.

The vote overriding the veto was received by the house with great enthusiasm. It came after an all-day fight, which was participated in by the house members voting with Democrats to enact the bill into law despite the opposition made to it by the protesting president.

The twenty-one Republicans who voted with the Democrats to override the veto were: Ashbrook (Dem.), Ohio; Browning (Rep.), New Jersey; Fitzpatrick (Rep.), Louisiana; Fordney (Rep.), Michigan; Hartman (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Hawley (Rep.), Oregon; Humphreys (Dem.), Mississippi; Johnson (Rep.), South Carolina; Rucker (Dem.), Wisconsin; Sparkman (Dem.), Florida.

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The debate under the ten-minute rule, developed two points of discussion. First, on the provision relating to organizing and petition congress. The amendment by Senator Reed of Missouri providing employees may organize if they do not affiliate with any outside association, and do not have for their object strikes or the furtherance of strikes was adopted.

The other was the plan for a parole minimum punishment, which Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia endeavored to have reconsidered.

During the debate Senator Root took exception to a reply by Senator La Follette to a query by the New York senator. "I don't propose to be trapped," said Senator La Follette. Later he withdrew his remark.

200 KILLED IN MASSACRE

Zapatis Raid Little Mexican Town of Itaxpa and Slaughter Rurales and Citizens.

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—Two hundred dead were lying in the streets of Itaxpa soon after Genovevo de La O's raid on Zapatis. Tuesday the capital of the state of Mexico, only fifteen miles north. The town was garrisoned by 100 rurales.

Fighting occurred near Tecuaciro earlier in the day, and the 600 federal quarters there defeated the efforts of the latter then concentrated their efforts on the smaller garrison of rurales at Itaxpa. At the end of the fight all the rurales were dead and the death list included many of the townspeople as well as Zapatis.

Negro Boy Lynched in Georgia.

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 15.—Nearly one hundred armed men invaded the courthouse at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, cowed Judge Gilbert and the other officials, seized a sixteen-year-old negro boy who had just been convicted and sentenced for manslaughter, carried him to the negro quarter of the city and shot him to death. The victim of the mob was J. Cotton, who was accused of killing Cedron Land, a white boy, near this town two months ago in a quarrel.

Twenty-Six Buried in Slog Bank.

Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 15.—Twenty-six workmen were buried by the fall of a slag bank at an iron works in the suburbs of this city Tuesday. Eight bodies have been excavated and it is believed all perished.

Prof. Massenet Dies in Paris. Paris, Aug. 15.—Prof. Jules Emile Frederic Massenet, the famous French composer, died here Tuesday, aged seventy-two. He was born in the town of Le Mans, France. His best known operas are "Thais," "Don Cesar de Bazan," and "Hirochide."

Gen. Booth Criticized.

London, Aug. 15.—Gen. William Booth, the venerable head of the Salvation Army, who has been in failing health, is critically ill. His physicians indicated Tuesday that there is little improvement in his case.

WERE NOT AT ALL DIVERTING

Serious-Minded Quaker Saw Nothing to Smile at in the Lighter Poems of Whittier.

The late Gertrude Whittier Clark, late president of the Quaker Club, presented an ideal picture of the salutary and Quakerish. Her sweet serene face framed in its tight little bonnet, seemed to shine with clear, spiritual radiance; to bear her recite, in a voice of tranquil joy, the hymns and greater poems of her famous relative was always delightful.

But she did not have her cousin's lively sense of humor; and it was hard to tell whether this lack lessened or increased the effect, when in exactly the same grave, even, she occasionally read aloud some of the verse that he wrote, not for publication, but for the pleasure of his intimate circle. That was always bright, frequently gay, sometimes fairly rollicking.

Her admiration for the writer made her try very hard to appreciate his fun; and she thought she did so; yet truth seemed always as alien to her tongue as a red nose to a person who has done gray shoulder-shawl would have been for her costume. This incongruity was felt, doubtless, by another friend, of even more serious mind than she, who once said to her reprovingly:

"The verses are harmless, and I perceive they are intended to be diverting; but they do not divert me. Gertrude, and I do not think they really divert them. Be honest with yourself; if these read them and did not know they cousin Greenleaf wrote them, would they not consider them extremely good? They know I mean no affront, and they greatly admire their cousin Greenleaf. Surely he is a great poet; but a great poet may sometimes write such stuff out. And surely, if these read them and do not know they cousin Greenleaf has done it. Reflect and then will agree with me. Be reflected—on the necessity of care in selecting an audience for a joke.—Youth's Companion.

LEGAL ADVICE.



Lawyer—If you wish to get off with the minimum punishment, I'd advise you to confess everything and throw yourself on the mercy of the court. Accused—But if I don't confess? Lawyer—Oh! In that case you will very likely be acquitted for want of evidence.

In the Meantime. There had been a row at recess time, and Miss Martin had called in one of the pupils, and had a sort of a school court, which like school for school to be dismissed. The trustee had started with some of the older boys in a misunderstanding over a game of football. Both sides of the question, the decided proper punishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She remembered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affair, so she turned to him and said:

"Now, in the meantime, Guy—" "I wasn't in it, Miss Martin." Guy interrupted her with a gasp. "Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Martin.

"Why, in the meantime," said the eight-year-old.— Mack's National Monthly.

A Triumph Of Cookery—

Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excel Post Toasties in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luscious, healthy, hot-water economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Maizey Lingens" Sold by Grocers Everywhere.