

The Ligonier Banner

LIGONIER, INDIANA.

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Hughes filed his certificate of election expenses with the secretary of state of New York, giving his total expenditures as \$369.50.

Prof. Richard MacLaurin, head of the physics department of Columbia university, was appointed president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Emperor William was severely censured by leaders of all parties during the debate in the Reichstag on the interpellations concerning the conversations published with the permission of the emperor in the London Daily Telegraph.

Emperor William conferred on Count Zeppelin the Prussian order of the Black Eagle.

President Castro of Venezuela has been advised by his physicians to go to Europe for medical treatment for the malady from which he has been suffering recently.

Lord Shatto Douglas, brother to the present marquis of Queensberry, is held in the provincial jail at Nelson, B. C., for shooting a man named Rowland, probably fatally.

King Edward spent his sixty-seventh birthday at Sandringham.

John W. Kern announced that he is a candidate for United States senator from Indiana.

Charles W. Morse, the New York financier, was sentenced to serve 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for misappropriation of the funds of the National Bank of North America and making false entries in the books of the bank. Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the defunct bank, who was jointly tried and convicted with Morse, was given his liberty on a suspended sentence.

President-elect William H. Taft, Mrs. Taft and Fred W. Carpenter, private secretary, left Cincinnati for Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Taft will remain for rest and recreation until Thanksgiving.

GENERAL NEWS.

Eleven persons were killed and many injured when a Great Northern express crashed into the rear of a New Orleans & Northeastern local at Little Woods station, a fishing and hunting camp on Lake Ponchartrain 12 miles from New Orleans.

C. E. Sweet of Dowagiac, Mich., defeated candidate for prosecuting attorney, sued T. J. Bresnahan, his successful opponent, for \$10,000 damages for libel and slander.

The names of 20 Nebraska newspapermen holding Western Union Telegraph Company franks were certified to the attorney general by the state railway commission for prosecution under the anti-discrimination clause of the commission act. Among the defendants is Victor Rosewater, chief of the publicity committee of the Republican national committee.

Ex-Senator Carmack of Tennessee, who was killed in a street duel in Nashville by Robin Cooper, was buried at Columbia, large delegations from all over the state being present.

Nine men were killed in a collision of two Union Pacific freight trains at Bore, Wyo.

Goaded by the fear that his name was to be used in connection with an attempt to blackmail his father for \$40,000, J. Edwin Stein of Chicago, 22 years old, son of David Stein, head of the firm of Ederheller, Stein & Co., clothiers, committed suicide in the Lexington hotel.

B. Frank Hall, a wealthy resident of St. Mary's, Pa., shot and killed himself on a railway train.

A bill providing for universal suffrage in Hungary was presented to the chamber of deputies by Count Andrássy, minister of the interior.

A report that the body of Prof. Andrew, who tried to reach the pole in a balloon in 1897, had been found on the Labrador coast was discredited by authorities on Arctic exploration.

Rev. French E. Oliver, a revivalist, has issued an open letter to William J. Bryan urging the Nebraskan to become an evangelist, and predicting that he would become an equal of the apostle Paul.

Alberto Costa, a former member of the Portuguese chamber of deputies and one of the most prominent of the republican leaders, committed suicide.

Dr. S. E. Cotter, prominent physician and head of the Corning (Ia.) hospital, was instantly killed in an automobile accident.

France and Germany signed an agreement for the arbitration of the "Casablanca incident."

Clarence Kitchell, 17 years old, son of Joseph Kitchell of Minneapolis, and John Connerdy of Chicago were drowned while hunting in Pelican lake, Wright county, Minn.

The London Daily Express asserts that the wedding of the duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins will take place in Rome or Turin some time in 1909.

The stock brokerage firm of Burnham, Bennett & Co. of Boston made an assignment.

It was announced in Kansas City that W. H. Ridgway, president of the reorganized National Bank of Commerce, is to be replaced. Dr. W. S. Woods, the deposed president of the bank, and his friends having succeeded in buying up a majority of the bank's stock.

Republican members of the Bulgarian national assembly and even several members of the government majority made a most sensational attack on Emperor Ferdinand during the debate on the address in reply to the royal message.

Edward Bostwick, 68 years old, and a former state senator of Michigan, committed suicide in Syracuse, N. Y., by strangling himself with a silk scarf.

Otto C. Snyder of Kansas City, Mo., a stockholder in the Dubuque Telephone Company (Independent), filed suit in the United States court at Dubuque in behalf of minority interests asking that the purchase of stock of the Dubuque Telephone Company by the Bell Telephone Company, the Iowa Bell Telephone Company, and their local representatives be set aside on the ground that it is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The petition by the United States government for a rehearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana from the \$29,240,000 fine of Judge Landis was overruled by Judges Groscup, Baker and Seaman in the United States circuit court of appeal at Chicago.

The battleship North Dakota was successfully launched from the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy, Mass.

William Oswald, president of the Telegram Publishing Company of Lawrence, Mass., committed suicide.

The woman who tried to compel Mrs. Phips of Denver to give her \$20,000 and threatened her with dynamite was found to be the wife of Allan Reed, a Denver druggist, and the heiress of a Massachusetts millionaire. She was thought to be mentally deranged.

In a fit of jealousy 84-year-old Elton Olson killed his wife, one year his junior, and then attempted suicide in their home on a farm, near Esoe, Wis.

Five persons were killed and many hurt by boiler explosion on a steamer at Timiskaming, Ont.

A friendly bout with boxing gloves between John Vanderbeck and Edward Lynch in New York resulted in Vanderbeck's death from heart trouble.

An encounter between two warring factions of students attending the University of Vienna resulted in injury to about 100 of the young men.

A mob of white men stormed the jail at Blox, Miss., and lynched a negro accused of assaulting a white girl.

In deciding the case of Berea college vs. the state of Kentucky favorably to the state, the supreme court of the United States held that the states of the union may constitutionally legislate to prevent the coeducation of the white and black races.

Cloyd Gray Hershey, aged 25 years, of Logansport, Ind., a graduate of DePauw University and a junior in the Boston University School of Theology, committed suicide by shooting himself in Boston.

William A. Adler, former president of the defunct Adler National bank of New Orleans, returned from Honduras to stand trial on the charge of misappropriating the bank's funds. He was arrested and released on bail.

An average yield of 26.2 bushels of corn per acre and an increased total production of 2,642,687,000 bushels of corn are preliminary estimates announced in the report of the department of agriculture.

In a letter in answer to many correspondents, President Roosevelt replied to inquiries concerning Judge Taft's religious convictions, and in doing so sharply rebuked bigotry and religious intolerance.

Invitations to a second meeting in Washington of the governors or their representatives have been sent out by the National Conservation of Resources commission. The date announced is Tuesday, December 8.

Albert Roubick, who confessed that he had murdered Emil Kvassnicka, a Chicago jeweler, because of infatuation for his victim's wife, whom he expected to marry, was given a sentence for life imprisonment by a jury at LaPorte, Ind.

Police Commissioner Bingham of New York has issued an order to all his inspectors in the greater city to prevent any prize fighting that is projected in the five boroughs. The order is the most drastic of the kind that so far has been issued and if carried out in strict accordance with the letter of it should put an end to prize fighting in that city. The order declares prize fighting is under the ban and that those who attempt to give a performance of any kind shall be arrested immediately. The recent combat between Leach Cross and Packey McFarland, which was attended by more than 3,000 spectators and widely advertised in the newspapers, is said to have influenced the commissioner in taking drastic steps to prevent any future exhibition of the kind.

Billy Papke is making plans for his trip to the coast, where he will meet Stanley Ketchel at San Francisco Thanksgiving eve.

Harry Lewis is working hard for a bout with some of the welterweights and again is a claimant of the championship title at 142 pounds. He wants to meet any of them, and the first man he beats will claim the honor and be prepared to defend the title.

Young Mahoney, the clever middleweight of Milwaukee, was awarded the decision over Billy Rhoades, the Kansas City fighter, at the finish of a 20-round battle which was fought on the turf on an island three miles up the Missouri river from Kansas City the other afternoon. About 500 men witnessed the fight and considerable money changed hands. Mahoney fought with only one hand after the fourth round, he having broken his left hand with a swing on Rhoades' head.

At Philadelphia Jim Trenwith, the Manayunk lightweight, defeated Fred Buckland, the English prize fighter who has made a good impression in former encounters in that city. Trenwith forced the fighting in every round and he proved too strong and aggressive for the Englishman.

Tommy Quill of Brockton, Mass., and Youngoughrey of Philadelphia fought 12 fairly even rounds at Boston and the referee called it a draw.

Marvin Hart and John Wille will probably be matched for a six-round battle in Philadelphia in the near future.

Two world's bowling records were broken in St. Louis by the Schenck team of the St. Louis Ten Pin League. The team totaled 3,306 pins for three games, an average of 1,102. The high game was 1,183. Three of the players averaged above 241.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Josefa Neilson Osborn, once prominent in New York society, but widely known as the modiste of the women of New York's "Four Hundred," is dead.

Rev. Admiral James M. Miller, governor of the United States naval home in Philadelphia, died at that institution after a brief illness.

Dr. David D. Thompson, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published in Chicago, died in St. Louis as the result of an injury sustained by being struck by an automobile.

TWO INDIAN GRIDIRON STARS



AFRAID-OF-A-BEAR

AIKEN

For several years Coach Warner of the Carlisle Indian school has produced football teams that have ranked very favorably with the best of the eastern university elevens. Two of Warner's stars this year are Afraid-of-a-Bear and Aiken.

PITCHERS WITH NOTHING GET AWAY OFTEN—JOSS

Star Cleveland Twirler Gives Reason Why Those Who Deliver Goods Deserve Credit.

HACKENSCHMIDT IS AFTER ANOTHER BOUT WITH GOTCH

Foreigners Going Into Training Soon for Purposes of Winning World's Championship Title.

Late advices from England are to the effect that George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is going into earnest and active training soon for the purpose of meeting Frank Gotch on the mat once more and wrestling from the lowman the title of world's championship wrestler. Hackenschmidt is at present in London, and will be in Vandoeuvre in Britain for the next few months. The wrestler has been on the continent for several weeks and apparently his knee has recovered to at least as much, if not more credit, that is the other slabster.

In reality, the twirler who can win consistently and who is not fortunate enough to have been endowed with the natural ability some of his more fortunate fellow pitchers possess, is entitled to at least as much, if not more credit, that is the other slabster.

This is usually accomplished by three things: Control, a change of pace, and, last of all, plenty of nerve. A pitcher of this class is termed by the baseball fraternity "a mixer."

By not relying is meant a pitcher who is constantly mixing them up on the batter.

One of the greatest examples of the successful twirler of this type is none other than Clark Grish.

"Griff" was never accused of having enough speed to knock the mitt off the catcher's hand, nor did he have a wonderful curve ball. Still, he managed to win a handsome percentage of his games every year, simply because he knew how to pitch and had the nerve to hand up a slow one any time he thought he could outguess the batter with it.

While the prospect of another match with Gotch will be his final appearance in the wrestling arena and that he is going to put up the struggle of his life. Already, according to report, he has begun to negotiate with his American rival. Arrangements at present are so uncertain, however, that it is not known whether the match will come off in England or in this country. Hackenschmidt regards the proposed meeting with Gotch as his "one last great match" before he finally retires from the game, and promises that the outcome will differ in many respects from that of the go which the two had in Chicago on April 3 last with a \$10,000 purse as the prize at stake.

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