

THE STATE CAPITAL

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL CITIZENS.

OPPOSE THE POSTAL SAVINGS

Nebraska Bankers Declare Against Them on the Ground that They are a Menace to Banks

Against Postal Savings Banks.
A pronounced declaration against postal savings banks, which were declared to menace the very life of the country banks; a hearty endorsement of the "depositor's" guaranty law by a Nebraska congressman and an argument against the innovation by an Oklahoma banker, where the law is in force, were the features of the first day's session of the Nebraska Bankers' association in this city.

President James P. Block of the association, in his annual address, argued strongly against a postal savings bank system. He pointed out how near a bill came to passing the upper house of congress, and warned the bankers that it was time for vigorous action.

Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha championed the cause of bank deposit guaranty in an extended address, and was followed by Mr. Hogan, a banker of Oklahoma City who opposed the law now existing in his own state, and said a distinguished citizen of Nebraska was more responsible for its passage than the people of Oklahoma. One of his principal objections, he said, was because it brought too much politics into banking.

F. O. Watts of Nashville, Tenn., spoke in the evening, declaring that the guaranty of deposits issue is one raised by politicians and is not a reform demanded by the business interests of the people. He said in Tennessee there is no agitation for this matter and that it is heard of nowhere excepting where political speakers try to influence votes.

Considerable interest centered in the presence of several bankers from Oklahoma, who were expected to throw light on the working of the state guaranty deposit law, which became operative last February. O. J. Fleming of the Bank of Enid is one of the bankers who favors the law and staunchly defends it. Before the law was effective Mr. Fleming was president of a national bank. He promptly surrendered his national charter and changed the institution of which he was head into a state bank that it might take advantage of the new statute.

N. J. Gilbert, vice president of Lawton National bank, and D. W. Hogan, cashier of the American National bank of Oklahoma City, are strongly opposed to the state guaranty bank deposit law. They declare that it is unfair and unjust to the honest banker to compel him to pay for the misconduct of the dishonest one.

Primary Election Puzzle.

S. A. Richardson of Butte county, clerk of Boyd county has presented a prize puzzle under the primary law to Secretary of State Junkin, who in turn has passed it on to Attorney General Thompson for a solution. This is it: A man filed nomination papers as a candidate for county attorney, but before the primary ballots were printed, filed a declination or withdrawal with the county clerk and asked that his name be not printed on the ballot. The clerk complied with this request and the name was not printed on the ballot. On the morning of the primary election the candidate who had withdrawn announced himself again as a candidate. Seventeen voters wrote his name on the ballot as the candidate of their choice. Another man who had not in any way declared himself a candidate for county attorney got eighteen votes in the same way, his name having been written on the ballot by that number of voters. Who was nominated? Neither was nominated is the answer most generally given to this question, providing it is illegal to write in names of candidates. The supreme court has not yet passed on the right of a voter to write the name of a candidate on the primary ballot. Attorney General Thompson has given an opinion holding that such votes are illegal and should not be canvassed.

Motion Overruled.

Judge T. C. Munger of the federal court has overruled a motion of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad to stay proceedings in the case of Mary Jackson, administratrix, vs. the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad and Peter Couture until the costs are paid in the earlier case in which the plaintiff sued the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad alone.

Discrepancy in Returns.

G. W. Fitzsimmons of Greeley county, who was defeated for the republican nomination for state representative by F. H. Clough by the narrow margin of four votes, made a special trip to Lincoln to investigate the election abstracts and verify the returns. According to the returns he received 282 votes, while Clough polled 286. He declares that the returns from Garfield county sent to him do not tally with those sent to the secretary of state. He wants matters straightened out.

VICTIMS OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Douglas County Makes Provision for Caring for Patients.

The present week marks the completion of the Douglas County Sanatorium for the treatment of its tuberculous poor. This addition to the county hospital was voted for at the election last fall three to one, and now before the year is out, physicians and philanthropists who have been combatting this wasting disease among those too unfortunate to help themselves, have the satisfaction of seeing help at hand. The men's sleeping room accommodates two beds, the women's only four, this being about the proportion, the men, through exposure, bad habits and carelessness being more susceptible to the inroads of the disease. Between the men's and the women's wards is the commodious living room, used also as a dining room. In this is an open fire place, shelves for books, etc., and a large bow-window facing south. Attached to the sleeping apartments are warm dressing rooms for both men and women, and commodious porches, screened in summer and glazed in winter, complete the main architectural features. The roofs of the sleeping apartments are of screen and canvas only, adjusted so as to exclude insect pests in summer and storms in winter and yet to give the patients at all times plenty of the life-giving fresh air, so vital in modern treatment of tuberculosis. A system of heating without vitiating the air in the sleeping pavilions is interesting to note. A coil of steam pipe the square of the bed and located under it, keeps the bed and patient comfortably warm and offsets the chilly blasts which may come in through the roof, carrying their curative properties to the lungs and passages infected.

Superintendent Andrew B. Farrow is in charge of the comfort of the patients, of course, but that nothing may be lacking to effect cure or at least bring relief to the sufferers, an attendant has been appointed who will live in the ward and see to it that directions are followed in every detail. In the planning of this ward, a pioneer of its kind in Nebraska, no pains were spared. The better features of other consumption hospitals were used and medical men who understood the requirements consulted so that the best possible was secured for the outlay. And thus the citizens who voted a tax upon themselves to protect this most pitiable class of sick-poor have the satisfaction of knowing that a very creditable building, indeed, stands as a monument to their foresight.

The Nebraska Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is ready to cooperate anywhere, anyway possible, with suggestions, information and encouragement in eradication of the white plague and the upbuilding of institutions and methods to that end. For information address Tuberculosis, 408 City Hall, Omaha.

State Dairy Statistics.

In a bulletin filed with the state railway commission, Secretary S. C. Bassett of the state dairymen's association shows that in the western part of Nebraska the dairy cow population is not sufficient to support local creameries and in the eastern part of the state there has been an immense improvement both in the number of dairy cows and amount of creamery butter produced in the state. This he believes speaks well for a great and growing industry. He does not attribute this growth to any one cause but to the outgrowth of natural conditions and practical experience and good business judgment, on the part of both producer and consumer. His bulletin shows that 94 per cent of the creamery butter made in Nebraska last year was the product of the centralized creamery.

Pay for Guardsmen.

The adjutant general's office has completed a computation showing that the state payroll of the enlisted men in the recent state rifle camp was \$555 less than the payroll of last year. The total was \$3,410 last year and \$2,855 this year. The camp last year was for a period of six days and this year it lasted ten days. There were more enlisted men in camp last year than there were this year. The state law fixes the pay of enlisted men at \$1 a day while in camp and the pay of officers is the same as the pay of officers in the regular army.

O. J. Fee, who has been superintendent and manager of the grounds at the state university for six years, has handed his resignation to the Board of Regents. The request for withdrawal has not yet been granted by the board, but it is understood that Mr. Fee expects to sever his connection with the school as soon as another man can be secured for the position.

Mary Miller instituted suit in district court against the Lincoln Tractor company, praying for damages in the sum of \$10,000. She alleges injury on account of carelessness of the conductor.

Soda Pop Not Good.

"A has a soda pop." It is the cry of Food Commissioner J. W. Johnson, who has discovered that this heretofore supposedly mild and harmless summer beverage is in fact a most dangerous menace to civilization and its health. Soda pop, says he, is a coal tar derivative and bad for certain organs in the interior of the human anatomy. Mr. Johnson has requested a number of county attorneys of the state to bring suit against the venders of this fluid refreshment.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Mr. Kinneman caught a catfish in the Missouri river near Plattsmouth that weighed 77 pounds and he sold it to Hatt & Son for \$7.75.

The paid membership of the Young Men's Christian association of Fremont has reached 210. The campaign for membership started ten days ago. Henry Wolfgan, aged 38, unmarried, was scalded to death, by a threshing machine engine boiler when it went through a bridge near Norfolk.

Farmers should all have telephones. Write to us and learn how to get the best service for the least money, Nebraska Telephone Company, 18th and Douglas streets, Omaha. "Use the Bell."

Judge M. B. Davis of Gage county, who resigned his position as city attorney, will leave about the first of October for Beeville, Texas, where he has purchased a farm. Judge Davis will be missed by the people of Gage county.

The second annual Greeley County fair opened with a good attendance and the display in all departments, except fruit, was much better than last year. New cattle, horse and hog barns have been added this year and all are filled with a fine line of animals.

The Daughters of Isabella, the auxiliary society of the Knights of Columbus, organized at Alliance with a charter roll of forty women. The work was under the direction of the McCook council. This is the second council in Nebraska and the third will be established at Falls City on Thanksgiving day.

At the meeting of the board of Gibbon school district last week the \$18,000 of bonds voted for a new high school building were sold to W. E. Berkeley, Jr., of Lincoln at \$100 premium. October 9 is the date set for opening bids on the new building, which will be almost a counterpart of the new building at Hooper. Dyer & Co. of Fremont are the architects.

The remains of Miss Augusta Wegner arrived from Denver Monday night, says a Scribner dispatch, and the funeral was held at the German Lutheran church Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Treskow. At the same hour at the home of Mrs. Hanson was held the funeral of Mary Hansen, the services being conducted by Rev. M. B. Harrison. She was the fourth one of that family to fall a victim to typhoid fever this summer.

Two events that auger much for North Platte occurred last week. First was an excursion to Oshkosh, a special train running from North Platte containing more than 100 representative business men of the city to the celebration and barbecue there in commemoration of the completion of the Union Pacific to that town, which is surrounded by one of the richest valleys in the state. North Platte is the gateway to all the north river country opened by a new line of the Union Pacific.

An interesting feature in the list of fall entertainments is the Frontier Days' Festival to be given at Grand Island, October 6, 7 and 8. The Commercial club of that city is behind the enterprise and has raised \$7,000 to pay the prizes and expenses. The program will include all the spectacular wild west performances, and will have as adjuncts a troop of United States cavalry and a band of Sioux Indians. There is also to be a display of farm products, with liberal prizes.

The German minister in Ponca, Rev. M. Koolen, entered the high school this year, taking studies in the tenth and eleventh grades, having taken the eighth grade last year. Rev. Mr. Koolen has a wife and two children and is a fine scholar in the German language. He was born in Holland and after his education was completed he went to India as a missionary, but his health failed, so he returned to Germany and later came to America and took up work as a German Lutheran minister in South Dakota.

The valuable black team stolen last fall from the streets of Bancroft, in Cuming county, was identified in Omaha by the owner, Robert Zahnow. The team was among the lot of stolen horses located by Sheriff Bauman of Dodge county in Omaha. The total reward offered for the recovery of the Zahnow team and the conviction of the thief aggregates \$535. Part of this was the customary state reward of \$50, part a reward offered by the citizens of Bancroft and the balance promised by the owner of the team.

Officers of the Presbyterian church of Columbus are disappointed by the receipt of a message from Lincoln informing them that Rev. P. M. Orr, who was lately elected pastor of the local church, would be unable to accept the charge.

Charles A. McKim, state veterinarian, and A. T. Peters, M. D. C., professor of the state experimental station of Lincoln, were in Butte several days the past week and finished clearing up the old glanders deal in Butte. These gentlemen went to the west end of the county, where they killed three glandered horses.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES.

Items of Greater or Lesser Importance Over the State.

President Turner of Hastings college has accepted election as secretary and platform manager of the Hastings chautauqua.

Arrangements have been completed by the Seventh Day Adventists to begin the erection of a church and school building in Hastings within a few days.

Farmers should all have telephones. Write to us and learn how to get the best service for the least money, Nebraska Telephone Company, 18th and Douglas streets, Omaha. "Use the Bell."

The continued dry weather threatens the crops and is cutting the fruit crop short in the vicinity of Tecumseh. Slight hot winds have prevailed to the detriment of all kinds of vegetation.

The Columbus Driving club has arranged for a big festival October 1 and 2, when Colonel C. B. Irwin will present a practical duplication of the chief events at the Cheyenne festival held recently.

Governor Sheldon gave a hearing to the friends of Joseph Smith who are applying for his pardon. Smith was sent to the penitentiary from Jefferson county on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Last week was closed the most successful fair that the Nuckolls County Fair association has ever held, not only from the point of attendance and financial receipts, but from live stock and agricultural products display.

Miss Sue Anderson of Nebraska City has become prominent on the stage in the east and has become one of the leading women under Sam Bernard in "Nearly a Hero." She is a favorite with the theater people of New York City.

A petition was circulated asking the board of supervisors of Knox county to submit the question of county division at the election in November. It has been eight years since the last county seat fight was pulled off in Knox county.

The continued dry weather is playing havoc with the apple orchards throughout Otoe county. The lack of moisture in the ground causes the apples to fall, and nearly one-half of the heavily laden fruit trees have dropped their fruit.

In a collision in the yards at Weeping Water, Neb., between what is known as the Lincoln-Auburn passenger train and a freight, eighteen passengers and three trainmen received severe injuries. In two of the cases the injuries are serious.

Walter and Caney West, who were arrested in Herman, were brought before United States Commissioner Singhaus charged with selling liquor without a license; both were placed under bonds to appear before the next federal grand jury.

Sheriff Bauman returned from Omaha after having recovered four horses which were stolen from Dodge county. All of them were heavy work horses. One valued at \$250 was used on an ice wagon, having been hired out by Lutz. Two were from Hooper. The sheriff is confident it will be only a question of time until Lutz is caught.

York college, York Normal and business college and the Ursuline seminary all report the largest registration of students, coming not only from Nebraska and adjoining states, but from long distances to attend the excellent educational institutions at York. Additional instructors have been employed and many improvements made to provide for the large increase of students.

Prof. Craig, who has been making balloon ascensions at Fremont had a close call. He did not have his balloon ready until about sunset, and when he made the leap with the parachute did not notice the wires near the corner of Tenth and Broad streets. He landed on the wires. The parachute was jerked out of his hands and he clung to a telephone cable for some time before being relieved.

One of the most brilliant meteors ever seen in this vicinity, says a Plattsmouth dispatch, passed west of this city going in a northwesterly direction Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and was witnessed in this city by Judge J. W. Johnson, A. W. Atwood, E. E. Hilton and many others. It was also seen from other towns in this county. The ball of fire was described as appearing to be as large as a barrel and having a tail of grey 1,000 feet in length.

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By a unanimous vote Grand Island was chosen as the place for the next annual convention of the Nebraska Travelers' association, which closed its first annual gathering at Hastings. Invitations were presented also by Omaha, Beatrice and Nebraska City.

The commercial club of York is encouraging a proposition to promote an electric railroad from Lincoln to York and thence in a northwesterly direction to Central City or west to Grand Island. From Lincoln to York the road would traverse a rich farming territory and would run about midway between the two Burlington railroads.

Picturesque Hats



(1) Large cloche in rose-pink tussore, lined with black taffetas; wide rose-pink silk ribbon, and clusters of pink and white roses.

(2) White chip hat, with a soft drapery of plaited muslin passed through little wreaths of pink roses and tied at one side.



MUST HAVE SEPARATE COAT.

Wardrobe Not Complete Without This Special Garment.

In addition to the tailored costume, the woman of limited income has to worry over a separate coat, for no longer will the ordinary utility garment answer for any and every daylight and evening occasion. The tailored separate coat is designed chiefly to accompany the satin or voile afternoon costume which mildred wears to a luncheon or a bridge, and, therefore, it must not be too elaborate a character to be worn in a public conveyance. At the same time it must be loose and extend a trifle below the knees. Above all, its sleeves must be capacious, for the blouse or bodice top of the semi-dressy costume is certain to be of crushable material. The empire coat is most readily slipped into, and when not of Ottoman, taffeta or satin, should be of a fine broadcloth trimmed preferably in semi-tone soufache, passementerie or chenille. The greatest attention should be devoted to the neck, which should be provided with a high band or have an attached ruche. This will protect the throat quite as well as a fur piece—an accessory which is prone to leave trace of its presence upon the neck finish of the gown.

SIMPLE DRESS AND SMOCK.

Attractive Garments Designed for the Juveniles.

The first sketch shows a simple little dress of butcher linen; it is made with three wide box-plaits back and front, which are set to a yoke cut in points; the edge of the yoke is



embroidered, but a fancy galloon or insertion would do just as well; the belt, which is put below the waist, is trimmed in the same way. A little slightly-puffed sleeve, is set into an embroidered cuff at the elbow. Material required, 1 1/2 yard linen 46 inches wide.

Holland is used for the little smock; the yoke is cut quite plainly; the front and back are smocked to it; feather-stitch is worked round the hem, cuff and collar. The sleeve is set into a turn-back cuff at the waist. Material required, 2 yards 32 inches wide.

Little Girls' Frocks.

Cute little frocks of gingham or linen for small girls are made with a full skirt gathered to a belt, attached to a blouse waist, which simulates a front closing by means of a box plait down center front, decorated with large buttons.

The neck is finished with a Peter Pan collar and silk tie, and a breast pocket is added on the left front, just like a grown-up waist.

The sleeves are three-quarter length full bishop, confined by hand cuffs. This model is well adapted for school wear if made from woolen fabrics.

MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM.

Apartment Furnished in Egyptian Style is an Oddity.

A young woman recently turned one of her small rooms into Egyptian headquarters and with a few well-chosen articles of furniture and pictures has made it very attractive. The walls were innocent of paper, since it was a new house, and they were painted a light buff with green trimmings. The floor was oil finished, being hardwood, and covered with a rug in Egyptian pattern of buff, green and yellow-brown. The scenes were all taken from magazine and art journals and framed in gold frames, some bright gold, others dull. The narrow frames looked neat upon the buff walls. Pieces of Egyptian pottery—or rather imitations of such—added much to the attractiveness of the room, and a few small bits of Egyptian bric-a-brac imparted additional beauty of the very cleverly arranged apartment. It would be quite an easy matter to furnish a room in this style, and at comparatively little cost, because there is every opportunity to purchase at little cost everything needed for such. Of course mission furniture would be used in a room of this description.

Children's Dresses.

It looks as if serge would take the place of almost all other materials for those dressy little frocks that children will need when they trip off to school. The patterns are good, too, being in jumper styles, with outlines made with piping, and the underwaist of a soft material in like color with the sleeves trimmed with anchors or pretty emblems suitable for such purposes. One dark-blue serge dress was made plain with a plaited skirt, each plait about two inches wide at the waist line, gradually broadening at the hem. The jumper waist was also plaited in similar style and made with wide armholes, outlined with a narrow band of woolen braid in a brick-red tone. The V-shaped yoke was fashioned in the same manner. However, the yoke had a heading about 2 1/2 inches wide, cut the shape of the yoke and outlined on each side with braid; the dress fastened with small brick-red buttons.

Baby's Autumn Coat.

It is not a minute too early to begin making baby's autumn clothes, and particularly when they are to be hand embroidered.

Beautiful coats may be made of Bedford cord in white and finished all the way round the edge with buttonholed scallops. They may be plain, even cut on the kimono style, if desired, so there will be no extra frills and fur-bows to annoy the tiny wearer. For cold weather a lining may be added of white albatross, which washes easily.

One wise mother has made a padded jacket of two thicknesses of habutai silk, interlined with a layer of lamb's wool. It is then quilted so that it will stand washing and cleaning; it makes the warmest little jacket imaginable.

Braid Coats Cheap.

Braid coats are very much reduced just now, so that women who like this style of wrap would do well to invest in one. Lined with a soft silk these coats will be sufficiently warm for early fall wear the dress worn being a little heavier, of course, than a summer frock, while they will come in for present wear upon a number of occasions.

The little lace boleros lined with chiffon and trimmed with chiffon frills are fetching and are quite moderate in price.

Heavy White Veils.

The extra large, coarse, white veil with a small square dot is to be the top of fashion for the early part of the season. It is quite becoming. It must cover the hat and be fastened with a barrette at the nape of the neck.