

Fees in Some County Offices Self-Sustaining

Quarterly Reports Filed with Commissioners Show Nice Return Above Salaries Paid.

Quarterly reports of the different county officers were filed with the County Commissioners at their July meetings held on the 7th and 8th. The office of County Judge yielded by far the largest return, with the revenue derived from various fees being well in excess of the salaries paid and other costs of office maintenance. For this second quarter, the revenue derived was \$1,112.95—slightly below the average, which has run around \$5,000 a year throughout the past decade.

Offices of Clerk of the District Court and Register of Deeds also yielded fee returns commensurate with the salaries paid, in the sums of \$752.05 and \$671.05, respectively.

The fee return from the County Clerk's office for this same period amounted to \$321.85 and that from the office of County Sheriff to \$184.75, according to the reports filed by the respective officers.

The Commissioners appointed Jas. C. Hoschar as road overseer for road district No. 10, to succeed Herman Wohlfarth, resigned, and also approved his official bond.

The County Superintendent filed a certificate for free high school levy for the year 1936-37, showing that the sum of \$32,544.00 will be required to pay high school tuition for 402 qualified pupils. As the valuation on which the high school tuition levy is based was not available, the levy could not be made by the County Board and was left to be certified later by the County Superintendent of Schools, as provided by law.

A resolution was passed approving substitution of securities by the Murray State Bank, furnished as collateral to secure deposits made by the county in said bank.

A petition signed by more than 51 per cent of the resident freeholders of South Bend precinct, asking for a nine-tenths mill levy (or less) for one year, to meet half the cost of graveling 2 1/2 miles of road in said precinct, with the county contributing the other half, as per a resolution passed in 1928, was approved.

A similar petition from residents of Center precinct, calling for a levy not to exceed one mill for graveling three miles of road in that precinct under like conditions, was also approved by the Commissioners.

The balance of the two-day session was spent in consideration and allowance of claims, as follows:

MOTHER'S PENSION FUND table listing names and amounts such as Mrs. Ruth E. Taylor, \$15.00; Edna A. Jones, \$6.50; etc.

GENERAL FUND table listing various items and amounts such as Lillian G. White, recording 2 QCD, \$2.20; Lillian G. White, salary for June, \$127.75; etc.

Main financial table listing various items and amounts such as for Co. Assessor, June, \$64.35; W. H. Puls, sal'y and stamps, June, \$50.24; John Kopp, salary and extra work, June, \$46.00; etc.

No Man's Land Claimed for U.S.



When national guardsmen unfurled the American flag above at Breckenridge Colo. it signaled the formal annexation by the United States government of a territory 30 by 70 miles in the Colorado Rockies which had been omitted from all treaties covering the acquisition of territory.

Table listing various items and amounts such as Standard Oil Co., gas and oil to county farm, \$6.96; Lisle Horton, ambulance service to Arthur Gordon, \$5.00; etc.

Table listing various items and amounts such as RD No. 16, \$10.44; Standard Oil Co., gas and oil, RD's 6 and 15, \$50.31; etc.

PWA Allots Two Million to Loup Power Projects

Central Nebraska Is Jubilant as Word Received—Work Expected to Start Soon.

Ord, Neb.—Whistles shrieked, bells clanged, bands played and men and women shouted Friday in the North and Middle Loup river valleys of central Nebraska as word went out that the PWA had allotted \$2,000,000 for power and irrigation projects in the drought stricken area.

Moving to provide irrigation as well as power for the areas, the PWA allotted \$1,665,000 to the North Loup river power and irrigation district and \$1,390,000 to the Middle Loup public power and irrigation district.

Bert M. Hardenbrook of Ord, North Loup district president, promptly announced it was ready to start construction work as soon as federal funds arrive. A. B. Outhouse of Loup City, vice president of the Middle Loup project, also announced it was ready to begin work as soon as funds are received.

The shrieks of the fire whistle at Burwell first announced to Nebraskans the victory of the projects in winning federal financing. Someone tied the whistle open and it shrieked almost 10 minutes. Excitement prevailed as the streets were crowded with visitors for the Burwell rodeo any many believed a big fire had broken out.

Walter Gibbon of Comstock, head of the Middle Loup project, was in Burwell and received a telegram from Washington announcing the victory. Hardenbrook released the news at Ord after receiving a telegram from his district's attorney in Washington and a celebration quickly was started. Citizens paraded the streets with banners, rang bells, tooted horns and a carnival spirit prevailed in the valleys as the news spread.

In Loup City, Outhouse and other leading citizens cautioned against a celebration until all papers on the negotiations were signed. Residents of that city were happy but avoided the noisy demonstrations as present is much more encouraging than during the drought of two years ago. Pollock pointed out that the largest listing made in 1934 was 162,841 cars, compiled in October of that year.

"The farmers are going at the matter of preserving feed supplies in a business like manner," Pollock reported. "They are saving all of their grain straw, planning to conserve as much corn fodder as possible and will plant quick growing annual forages, if rain comes before the 20th of this month."

Pollock predicted "relatively high" prices of feeds "will result in heavy liquidation of livestock."

"It has been reported from reliable sources," he said, "that about 630,000 head of cattle and 1,200,000 head of sheep will be liquidated in the states of Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota."

Used cars, livestock, household goods—all can be sold through inexpensive Journal Want Ads.

Farmers Raised Garden Truck in Spite of Drouth

Cass County One of Three Nebraska Counties That Marketed 30 Percent of State's Output.

Washington.—Nebraska farmers in 1934 harvested 6,664 acres of vegetables for sale and also produced in home gardens for their own use vegetables valued at \$281,900, a special federal farm census report showed.

Despite the drought ravages of that year, the vegetables harvested for sale included 232 acres of snap or string beans, 727 acres of cabbages, 5,358 acres of sweet corn, 987 acres of tomatoes and 1,544 acres of watermelons.

All other vegetables produced for commercial use, exclusive of Irish and sweet potatoes, totaled 2,340 acres on 631 farms.

The three leading counties in the acreage of vegetables harvested for sale, Douglas, Madison and Cass, reported 30 percent of the total acreage of market vegetables in the state.

Vegetables harvested in 1929 were listed in the same report as including 717 acres of snap or string beans, 517 acres of cabbage, 5,358 acres of sweet corn, 987 acres of tomatoes and 1,544 acres of watermelons.

The \$281,900 value placed on vegetables were produced by 20,635, or 15 percent, of the farms in the state.

Situation Not So Serious as in 1934, Said

Farmers Are Going After the Feed Problem in a Business Like Manner This Year.

Kansas City.—E. O. Pollock, in charge of the federal livestock feed agency here, said his office had listed 189,000 carlots of hay and other roughage available for farmers in the nation's drought sections.

Asserting the feed situation as present is much more encouraging than during the drought of two years ago, Pollock pointed out that the largest listing made in 1934 was 162,841 cars, compiled in October of that year.

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ACTORS HAVE A GRIEVANCE

Boston.—Earry Lewin, an attorney representing a group of discharged WPA actors, took to Washington its charges of enforced performance by youthful actresses at a private stag party and enforced appearance over private radio programs. He announced he had taken his case directly to Harry L. Hopkins, federal works progress administrator.

The stories the discharged actors told him, he said, included one of several girls who, instructed to report to a hotel room for a "style show" found on arrival "a lot of federal men drinking liquor." Others charged, Lewin asserted, they were dispatched to do bits on private radio programs for which they received no remuneration.

To their tale of alleged discrimination and unwarranted dismissal, Leonard Gallagher, federal theater director in Massachusetts, asserted that, faced with the necessity of cutting 42 actors from the force of 909 last June, those adjudged least competent were dropped.

DIES IN SOLO FLIGHT

Angouleme, France.—Collette Loip, 13 year old girl who took an airplane aloft for a fantastic solo flight without knowing how to land it, died of her injuries. Investigators thought the girl inadvertently had touched the controls after she had returned from a flight over the city with the plane's regular pilot and he ad dismounted. It whipped off the ground and flew wildly for several minutes before crashing.

Table listing various items and amounts such as June, toll man, \$70.00; Earl Mayfield, same, \$65.00; etc.

Was It Your Fault? advertisement with a large question mark.

Good Insurance advertisement stating it pays the cost of legal proceedings, attorney fees, etc.

Insure for Safety advertisement for Duxbury & Davis, phone 16, Plattsmouth.