

Farmers' Probe of Code System Ends Favorably

Committee Recommends Several Changes and Demands Retention of Budget Expense Plan.

(Continued From Page One.)
fund to purchase more of the old war stock.
"We recommend a wider use of state and federal money, that less money be spent per mile and the project to be extended over a greater area.
"Further, that there be a definite division of state and federal roads and funds and that the maintenance of federal roads be left to the state and federal government.
"That all roads be solely under the supervision of the counties and that 40 per cent of the automobile tax shall be paid into the state treasury for the maintenance of federal and state roads; the other 60 per cent to be spent locally by the counties on other roads.
"We visited the state hall insurance department and found that \$100,000 or over was left from last year, and although this year's losses for hail are the heaviest ever known, it will pay out over 90 per cent, if not 100 per cent on the dollar, as \$124,000 has been paid into the fund this year.
"The popularity of the state hall insurance will be strengthened, we are told, when an outside company, who promised the farmers that 2 or not over 3 per cent would be the limit of its assessment, now finds that it must charge 5 per cent.
"Department of Health.
"The committee found no more interesting and satisfactory interview than that held with Dr. Dillon, who handles this under the welfare department.
"Here we find the work simply stupendous; birth, death, marriage and divorce records are kept as nearly perfect as possible in this department. In most cases any statistics can be furnished in a few minutes and the most complicated state-wide information can be secured in 10 hours' time.
"An interesting point that we recommend to the study of the young people of today is that there has been one divorce to every three and one-half marriages in the state the past year. Also, vital statistics on human life and interest."
"The department furnishes information on contagious diseases, as well as information in regard to the purity of private or municipal water supplies, etc. This is furnished without cost, except express charges.
"This department has handled over 15,000 chemical tests so far this year. During 1921 it handled 22,000. They have been blood tests, water tests, and many others.
"This department works in harmony with all existing agencies; responds to calls from schools, cities, rural communities and individuals. It is, indeed, a busy place and any one visiting there gets a valuable demonstration of human interest. We were told that during the sessions of legislature not more than half a dozen solons ever visit them. The general public, however, is not aware of the great work being done for its welfare.
"Through the records of this office the history of any individual born since the inauguration of this work can be traced and in future years it will be of inestimable value to the general public.
"No one should condemn this department until he has studied it on the ground. This committee goes on record as finding it working to the utmost for the upbuilding of social conditions, and recommending that strenuous activity be entered into to stamp out social vice in our high schools and colleges.
"Mrs. Hornberger was in charge of this office when we called. She has only one assistant and their duty is to care for unfortunate children. Investigation proves that our jails are filled with adults who were mistreated children. Broken up homes leave children and mothers unprotected and the state should have no right to remove the father and husband without caring for the wife and children.
"We recommend that deserters be placed at remunerative employment inside the penitentiary and that the proceeds of their labor be handed for the support of their victims.
"We further recommend that our labor and educational departments unite with the child welfare people and help to so remodel our plan of youth training that along with our public mental instruction we provide industrial instruction. Not by the institution of new bureaus and departments, but through those already established. While the field is large and the legitimate work unlimited, we must permit no intrusion or undue supervision of homes that are properly conducted, and to dictate the policy of personal rights.
"Labor Bureau.
"This department shows a large percentage in increased activity. In 1920, 7,819 registered requests for positions were recorded; in 1921, 10,724. This may have been due partly to increased efficiency and effort as well as to the searching for employment by soldiers and others returned from war jobs.
"This bureau employs six persons and handled reports of 42,155 accident cases in the three and a half years of its existence.
"The average compensation per case has been increased from \$6.10 in 1915 to \$48.37 in 1922.
"This department averages one hearing per day and acts as guardian of all troopers under the law of compensation.
"The employment agency conducted by this department is wholly paid for out of the federal appropriation, except the expense of office rent and supplies. The total appropriation from the state for this department was \$33,420 and during the first half of the year \$17,340.00 was used, showing that while there may be no delinquency, the whole appropriation probably will be used.
"Department of Agriculture.
"This department cost \$275,000 for the year ending June 30, 1922.

Boys' Home Building Nears Completion



This \$200,000 building at Father Flanagan's Boys' home, 10 miles west on the Dodge road, will be completed about October 15. It will accommodate 250 boys. The present buildings accommodate only 168 boys.

(Statistics not furnished on employees and their salaries.)

"Approximately 7,000 cars of potatoes will be handled this year, but the inspection of these is paid for by an assessment of \$2 per car to the owner; inspection on oil and gas is 5 cents per barrel. Fees for all inspectors go directly to the state fund.
"For those who drive their own cars, they have a flat rate of \$60 per month. We heard complaints that some inspectors were hitting only the high spots and leaving some needed work undone, or that they were following only beaten paths and not beating the bushes for hidden trouble.
"We found that in the scale and other inspections, condemnations had followed in one case out of five in almost every instance. This shows a need of authoritative jurisdiction.
"It might be of interest to the public to know that over \$5,000,000 in fees are paid into the state treasury.
"Would Retain Budget.
"The code has not created as large a number of new offices and officials as it is supposed, but it has reorganized the scattered activities to function in a business-like manner. Six new secretaries have been created, with an aggregate in salaries of \$30,000.
"It has removed from the people the right to elect those department heads; it has put a powerfully organized system before every legislature, which can assume official dictation and make it hard for the people to be heard. In fact, we will have to admit that it put organized government against unorganized citizens. On the other hand, it holds a check on located responsibility, and has the power to estimate and check proposed expenditures and action on the part of the various departments.
"We found no work done by the department which might not be done were they chief clerks appointed under constitutional elective officers.
"After careful investigation and consideration, we demand the retention of the budget system under any plan that might prevail, for the reason that it stands for the prevention of deficiencies and the misapplication of the various department funds, and that it presents reliable estimates for legislative action."

Fullerton Couple Wed Half Century



Half a century of married life was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephenson at their home in Fullerton, Neb., September 8.
Mr. Stephenson was born in Huntington county, Indiana. The Stephensons settled on a farm in Nance county, Nebraska, in 1884, and lived there 23 years, going then to Fullerton, where they have lived since. Little Luciel Benjamin, 7, sang at the golden wedding celebration.

Brief City News

New Planes Arrive—Two new biplanes of the D-H type have been received at the 46th air mail field. They are to take the place of two ships which have traveled more than 20,000 miles since they were sent to Chicago for overhauling.

Grain Dealers' Convention—Charles Wright, president, and Frank Manchester, secretary, will represent the Omaha Grain Dealers at the annual convention of the Grain Dealers' National association in New Orleans, October 2 to 4.

Lieutenant Is Assigned—Second Lieutenant George Ralph Cornelius of Hastings, Neb., reserve army officer, has been assigned to the 161st machine gun squadron, 66th cavalry division, according to Col. W. L. Luhn, chief of staff of the 66th division.

U. P. Head in City—Herbert W. Walker, head of the United Press bureau at Washington, D. C., accompanied by his wife, passed through Omaha Saturday night enroute back to the capital after a visitation at Garrison, Neb. Mrs. Walker formerly was Miss Linnie Curry of Garrison, near where her parents live.

Fine Cut Down—The \$1,000 fine assessed to Richard Strickland by Federal Judge Woodruff four months ago, when she was found guilty of using the mails to defraud, was cut to \$200 by the judge yesterday on her appeal. She recently paid \$250. She was given four months to pay the remaining \$250.

Arrested by Dry Agents—Alex Leonard was arrested, his car and nine gallons of whisky seized and his home near the Sarpy county line raided by federal prohibition officers. He was arrested at Thirty-sixth and Q streets. Six barrels of mash and a still were seized by officers Hanning and Vogel at his home.

Junior C. of C. Broadens—Activity of the junior division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will be broadened next Thursday night when members of the organization will meet at a dinner in the club rooms. Members of the junior division have been appointed to act on committees of the senior organization, according to a letter sent out yesterday by Mount Burns, president.

Deaths

Rev. T. F. Leonard.
Beatrice—Funeral services for Rev. T. F. Leonard, who dropped dead here, were held from the First Baptist church after which the body was taken to Waterloo, N. Y., for burial. He was pastor of the First Baptist church here and formerly served in a like capacity in Beatrice. He came here on a vacation trip a few weeks ago, and was preparing to return home in a few days when he died.

Mrs. E. R. How.
Beatrice—Mrs. E. R. How, 64, old resident of Beatrice, died at her home. She had lived for some time with her son, M. L. How.

Mrs. Floyd A. Powers.
York—Mrs. Floyd A. Powers, 41, died at the family home near this city. She came to York county when only 3 years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Spillman.
York—Mrs. Sarah Spillman, 62, wife of W. A. Spillman, died at the family home near this city. Mrs. Spillman had been a resident of York county more than 20 years.

Charles Kraft.
Louisville—Charles Kraft, 15, son of the owners of Kraft's, died at his home in this city. He leaves eight children, all living in the vicinity of Louisville.

George Munyan.
Beatrice—George Munyan, 61, for years in charge of the water service of the Beatrice railroad, died at his home at Beatrice. His wife died two years ago and his son, a brakeman on the Beatrice road, was killed at Crab Orchard last winter while switching in the yards there.

Rev. N. N. Glasing.
Beatrice—Announcement was received here of the death of Rev. N. N. Glasing, 55, former pastor of Beatrice, which occurred at the home of a sister at Assaria. He was never married.

J. M. Moffett.
Beatrice—J. M. Moffett, 28, old resident of Beatrice, died at his home. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Stella King.
Beatrice—Mrs. Stella King, 31, wife of Chester King of the First neighborhood, passed away at her home. She was survived by her husband and four children.

Weddings

Swanson-Sarver.
York—Arthur Swanson and Evelyn Sarver, both of York, were married in Lincoln.

Gilman-Doyton.
York—Announcement was given of the wedding of Miss A. Gilman of Casser, Wis., and Martha Doyton, a former resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will make their home at Wheatland, Wis.

Giles-Thompson.
York—Miss Giles and Mrs. Sarah Thompson were married at the home of Mrs. Thompson's son, Harry, Rev. C. P. Giles officiated. Both parties to this wedding are over 50 years of age and 28 years ago were engaged to be married. The wedding did not take place.

Fleming-Graham.
Wymore—John Fleming, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank, was married to Miss Elizabeth Graham at her home in York. Mr. Fleming has been connected with the Farmers and Merchants bank for several years. Mrs. Fleming has been teaching school for a number of years.

O'Malley-Morris.
O'Neill—Miss Mary Morris of Philadelphia and Walter O'Malley of this city were married at St. Patrick's church here. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. J. O'Malley of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of the late Ed. P. Morris of Philadelphia. Her father was a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After an extensive trip the bride and groom are now in the city of O'Neill.

Rogin-Mason.
Beatrice—Miss Rogin and Mr. Mason were married at the home of Mrs. Rogin in Beatrice.

Tuskatzky-Brace.
Beatrice—When Alfred Tuskatzky of Beatrice and Mrs. Brace of Lincoln were married at the home of Mrs. Brace in Beatrice. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. J. O'Malley of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of the late Ed. P. Morris of Philadelphia. Her father was a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After an extensive trip the bride and groom are now in the city of O'Neill.

Harold-Franklin.
Beatrice—Miss Harold and Mr. Franklin were married at the home of Mrs. Franklin in Beatrice.

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Omahan Takes Life With Gas in Hotel Room

Body of Former Bohemian Newspaper Editor Found With Tube From Gas Jet in Mouth.

Lying on a bed in a room in the Prague hotel, Thirteenth and William streets, a tube extending from an open gas jet to his mouth, J. E. Kroupa, 57, was found dead Saturday morning.
The chamber maid Anna Kotenac, going in to make the bed made the discovery. She ran screaming and summoned the proprietor, Rudolph Zikmund, who notified police.
Kroupa some years ago was an editor of the Bohemian newspaper, Hospodar. In recent years he has been agent here for a Chicago Bohemian paper.
His home is at 5113 South Ninth street. He left there last Tuesday morning and his whereabouts since then were unknown to his wife and children.
Kroupa is survived by his wife and seven children between 12 and 30 years old. The body was taken to the Janda mortuary.

Cashier Put Under Bond—D. W. Dickinson of the United States Department at Washington, D. C., accompanied by Lincoln, when he co-operated with Deputy United States Marshal Neelton in bringing Adolph Kotas of Milligan, Neb., before the United States commissioner. Kotas, former cashier of the Nebraska State bank at Milligan, was held under bond of \$10,000 on a charge of forging signatures to \$2,700 of registered United States bonds.

Pheasants Will Be Added to Nebraska Game Birds



Lincoln, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—This is a picture of Game Warden Koster and a helper crating Chinese pheasants preparatory for distribution over Nebraska with a view of making these birds as abundant in years to come as prairie chickens. They are reputed to rival a prairie chicken in eating qualities.
Koster intends to distribute more birds this fall and sportsmen living near streams, timber and grain, three requisites for pheasant life, who want pheasants for propagation purposes should notify Koster so arrangements can be made for shipping them.
To protect these birds from "poor sports," the state has placed a fine of \$100 for crippling, pursuing or shooting them.

Fire Damages Coal Sheds.
Friend, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Fire started in the coal sheds of the Whitten & Newcomb Lumber Co. from spontaneous combustion. Two large bins had just been filled with lignite coal from Wyoming and, in order to save the sheds, the coal had to be shoveled out.

Turkish Harems Are as Pictured, Woman Asserts

Every Turk Has at Least Three Wives, Says Near East Relief Worker at Meeting Here.

The Turk outwardly is ideal, immeasurably hospitable, genteel, polite and totally without the show of brutality and barbarity accredited to him. He is the personification of suavity and cleanliness, outwardly, besting the American in politeness and manners, says Miss Evelyn Trosle, near east relief worker who spent 15 months in Turkey and Thrace and who now is attending the next east relief conference at the Blackstone hotel.
"But," she emphasized Saturday, "the blunt, fair and square actions of the American man put the Turk to shame. In his heart, the Turk is just the opposite of his outward appearance."
Miss Trosle stated that harems as pictured in fiction and on the screen are a reality.
"Every Turk has at least three wives," she said. "He captures the pretty Armenian Christians and makes them his slaves. But the life of a woman in a harem is emptiness. She can neither read nor write and is nothing but the plaything for her lord and master—man. The women grow old quickly and remain in such surroundings torn between the mother love for their children and their hatred of the Turk."

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