1917 SESSION LAWS

NEW MEASURES ADOPTED BY STATE LEGISLATURE AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

THE RECORD AS ENDORSED

Complete Epitome of the Bills Enacted Into Laws at the Thirty Fifth Session of Nebraska Legislature

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Following is a complete resume of all appropriations and other bills and laws enacted by the Thirty-fifth session of the Nebraska legislature which adjourned April 24th, after the longest sitting, but one, in the history of that body.

SENATE FILES

2. Bushee, Kimball—Bill to prevent hogs from running into or wallowing in irrigation ditches.

4. Bushee, Kimball — Amends free charge numerical entries by county clerks.

5. Bushee, Kimball—Provides for division of irrigation districts of more than 20,000 acres upon vote of majority of land holders.

6. Buhrman, Howard—Provides that all deeds, mortgages and conveyances of real estate shall hereafter state actual consideration paid.

7. Moriarty, Tanner, Bennet, Strehlow and Howell, Douglas—Duplicate of House Roll No. 42.

9. Beal, Custer—Raises bond of deputy attorney general to $25,000 and eliminates coroner's bond.

22. Moriarty, Douglas—Providing for five deputy county attorneys in Douglas county.

27. Lahners, Thayer—Declaring it unlawful for any person to water live stock at a private or public trough, except by the use of a bucket or other conveyance owned by the owner of the stock.

31. Samuelson and Soost—Relates to loss or deaths in mortgage matters.

36. Chappell, Kearney — Relates to proof and allowances of claims and time allowed creditors to present claims against estate from 60 to 40 days.

38. Beal, Custer—Provides for community visiting nurse.

40. Neal, Nemaha—Provides for a number of issues of publication of legal notices.

41. Neal, Nemaha—Provides for awarding custody, care and maintenance of minor children in case of divorce.

45. Beal, Custer—Provides for an increase in maximum school levy to 45 mills, under certain restrictions.

51. Sandall, York—Makes possible for majority to vote electric light bonds in cities of 1,000 and up.

53. Moriarty, Douglas—Fixes aggregate school tax at 5 mills in Omaha school district.

55. Moriarty, Douglas—Amends homestead succession law.

59. Douthett, Dawson—Adds penalty to transmission line law violations.

60. Mattes, Otoe—Similar to Hoffmeister bill in House, reorganizing state health department according to Dr. Fox's recommendations.

65. Bennett, Douglas—Similar to Craddock bill in House, allowing insurance by fraternal societies of children between ages of one and eighteen.

67. Beal, Custer—Joint resolution to congress urging government ownership of railroads.

74. McMullen, Gage—Increases fine and length of jail sentence for automobile stealing.

79. Bushee and Adams—Provides a depository for state funds, of competitive bids.

81. Moriarty, Douglas — Gives county treasurer authority to collect and disburse water district funds.

85. Chappell, Kearney—Relates to suspension of execution of misdemeanor cases.

88. Beal, Custer—Provides for the registration of motorcycles and fee to be paid.

91. Moriarty, Douglas—Provides for the manner in which municipal taxes shall be levied and collected.

92. Moriarty, Douglas—Provides for a raise in salary from $1,500 to $2,000 in counties having more than 25,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, for register of deeds, and in counties of more than 60,000 inhabitants, $1,800 for a deputy.

97. Beal, Custer—Amend law relating to designation of unknown heirs.

109. Moriarty, Douglas — Relates to making a false statement regarding financial conditions of persons, firms or corporations.

113. Adams, Dawes—Game commission bill increasing number of deputies and making general game provisions.

116. Bennett, Douglas—Provides for a salary of $1,000 for county comptroller in counties having population of 150,000 and over.

118. Wilson, Dodge — Provides city manager form of government for cities of the first class.

123. Tanner, Douglas—For the payment of pensions to widows of deceased policemen in cities of metropolitan class.

124. Adams—Amending statute re-locating county seats.

125. Spirk, Saline—Making it unlawful to post advertising matter on bridges.

130. Moriarty, Douglas—Raises salary of public defender in Douglas county from $1,200 to $3,000 per annum.

133. Robertson, Holt—Orders of court directing sale of premises by referee shall also fix the place within the county and terms of sale.

137. Albert, Platte — Legalizes public documents recorded ten years.

138. Bennett, Douglas — Provides for nomination and election of county commissioners in Douglas county by districts.

142. Albert, Platte—Provides for the appointment by the supreme court of six court commissioners for a term of four years at a salary of $3,600 per annum.

145. Henry, Colfax — Amend public warehouse act.

153. Bennett, Douglas—Prohibits barbering on Sunday.

159. Albert, Platte—Covers fees of clerk of district court.

162. Neal, Nemaha—Fixes time of payment of assessment paving.

166. Moriarty, Douglas—Provides that clerks of the district courts shall report all moneys received in the naturalization of aliens as fees in other cases.

177. McMullen, et al.—Provides for the settlement by the state auditor with counties for the amount due for the maintenance of insane patients.

178. Moriarty, Douglas—Provides for the appointment of messenger by the county attorney of Douglas county at a salary of $125 per month.

186. McAllister, Antelope — Put the compensation of overseers of road districts in such sum as the county board shall designate.

191. Chappell, Hager, Tanner—Authorizes all cities and villages having less than 25,000 inhabitants to provide for care of cemeteries and levy a tax therefor.

193. Chappell, Kearney — Authorizes district courts with power to call grand juries in its discretion.

200. McAllister, Antelope—Makes eligible for bar examination the clerk of the supreme court or any district court who has served eight years.

205. Bennett, Moriarty, Tanner, Douglas—Provides that metropolitan water district claims must be fully itemized, verified and audited; also prescribes primary law governing water board elections.

214. Chappell, Minden — Authorizes counties to establish and maintain county fairs.

215—Chappell, Minden—Requires persons having contracts to erect, repair or remove building, to first pay labor and material.

216. Chappell, Minden—Provides for special investigation of law violation by sheriff when so directed by county attorney.

223. Tanner, Douglas—Raises salary of Omaha fire chiefs.

244. Bennett, Douglas — Provides that cities advertise for bids on coal, hay or other supplies at any time. Present law in December.

249. Educational Committee — Extend aggregate school tax exclusive of bond and special warrant taxes from 35 to 50 mills.

252. Doty, Seward — Provides that warrants drawn on the state treasury need not be drawn for at least ten days from date claim is presented to auditor.

255. Wilson, Dodge—Requires that before paving bonds shall be issued where such bonds exceed $15,000 same must be submitted to electors at a special or general election.

259. Spirk, Saline—By request—Provides that school districts containing within its boundaries of village having a population of more than 500 inhabitants shall elect the district school board upon a separate ballot.

272. McMullen, Gage—Provides for the approval by clerk of district court of license to guardian to sell real estate before sale of property.

273. McMullen—Amend section 8299, Revised Statutes of 1913.

280. Bushee, Kimball — Provides that drainage and irrigation districts may purchase real estate at tax sale.

287. Sandall, York — Makes Torrens system of land registration mandatory.

288. McMullen, Gage—Provides optional plan for city management in cities of 1,000 or more.

300. Oberlies, Lancaster — Authorizes board of control to contract with counties for use of convict labor on roads, or to manufacture articles not in competition with other institutions.

303. Gates, Sarpy — County surveyor must not be interested in county contracts.

314. Chappell, Minden—Relating to the duties of state entomologist.

318. Moriarty, Douglas — Relating to constables.

320. Doty and Moriarty—A bill to amend section 147 Revised Statutes of Nebraska for 1913.

330. Oberlies, Lancaster—Relating to irrigation districts.

332. Wilson (Dodge), Adams, Chappell —Prohibiting unlawful use of telephone.

HOUSE ROLLS

2. Norton, Polk—Provides for call of constitutional convention.

7. Hoffmeister, Chase—Requires railroad companies to construct and equip all unused right-of-way.. Exempts interurbans.

8. Naylor, Dawes—County bond issues for grading and improving public roads.

12. Bates, Fleetwood and Radke—Changes basis of school fund apportionment.

16. Thomas and Waite—Authorizes the state educational land and fund board to exchange school lands for forest reserve.

17. Thomas and Waite—Provides for establishment of forest areas by counties, cities and villages.

19. Dafoe, Johnson—Widens powers of contract of married woman.

21. Jacobson, Dawson — Exempts licensed embalmers from jury service.

23. Ollis, Valley—Non-partisan election of state and county school superintendents.

26. Moseley, Lancaster—Right of way powers granted to light companies for towers as well as poles.

28. Reishick, Richardson—Appropriates $20,000 for legislative expense.

29. Thomas, Box Butte—Declares pipe lines which carry potash or other mineral solutions to be common carriers and puts them under railway jurisdiction.

31. Ollis, Valley—Authorizes trust companies to invest funds in federal land bank bonds.

33. Shannon, Douglas—Provides semi-monthly pay day for railroad employes.

30. Ollis, Valley—Provides for investment of permanent school funds in federal land bank bonds.

38. Auten, Boone—Provides for disposition of fees earned by county officials in cases of death, resignation or removal from office.

89. Reishick, Richardson—Appropriates $28,700 for state printer, emergency.

40. Liggett and Norton—Provides for distribution of freight cars on basis of amount of grain shipped from each station.

41. Bates and Reisner — Prescribes method for taxation for maintenance of county high school districts.

42. Hoffmeister, Chase—Requires election board to prepare and return to county clerk results of all general and primary elections.

50. Trumble, Sherman—Regulates wees of undertakers.

59. Fries and Howard—Places expense of conveying boys to state industrial school on the county rather than the state.

61. Ainlay, Nance—Slight amendment of law relating to high school law for non-residents.

63. Douglas County Delegation—Similar to senate file No. 20.

67. Greenwalt, Custer—Allows operation of mixed trains on newly constructed lines.

68. Mills, Lancaster — Provides county relief for worthy blind.

72. Schwab, Red Willow—Provides for licensing and regulation of billiard and pool halls and bowling alleys.

74. Sass, Sarpy—Appropriates $100,000 for new building at state fair grounds.

86. Flansburg, Lancaster — Governing reversal of cases in supreme court.

89. Reishick, Richardson—Appropriates $28,700 for state printer. Emergency.

92. Fries, Howard—Prohibits trapping, catching or killing fur bearing animals between February 15 and November 15th.

101. Hoffmeister, Chase—Defines pounds per bushel of different farm products.

103. Hoffmeister, Chase — Prohibits practice of medicine by itinerant physicians, etc.

104. Hoffmeister, Chase — Provides county high schol bonds may be issued without vote of people upon filing of petitions by sixty-five per cent of voters.

106. Lamar, Saunders—Provides for birth and death registration with county clerk.

107. Bates and others—Double election board.

109. Taylor and others—Rotation of names on ballot in counties of 20,000 or more.

111. Lancaster Delegation—Adds one district judge to Lancaster County. Emergency.

112. Keegan, Douglas—Raises salaries of Douglas county deputy sheriffs to $1,200 a year.

117. Olson, Harlan—Relates to damming of draws and dry water courses.

118. Stream, York—Makes five supervisor districts in counties where change from township system.

120. Fries of Howard—Provides that servey of sections in state shall be in accordance with the United States law.

122. Good, Nemaha—Provides for annexation of tracts of land belonging to state to cities or villages of state.

126. Lampert, Saunders—Provides for condemnation of land adjoining cemeteries of more than twenty years establishment and with more than a hundred bodies buried therein.

181. Cronin, Holt—Makes the usual state aid bridge levy.

132. Lovely and Keegan, Douglas—Provides change of venue from justice of peace to municipal court in Omaha.

133. Lovely and Keegan, Douglas—Prohibits municipal judges from practicing law.

134. Keegan, and Lovely, Douglas — Provides that municipal judge shall act as police judge whenever vacancy occurs.

135. Keegan and Lovely, Douglas — Reduces municipal court fees, and exempts indigent persons from costs in civil suits.

137. Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Limits jurisdiction of justices of the peace to their respective districts.

139. Keegan and Lovely, Douglas—Limits jurisdiction of justices of the peace in attaching goods to his district.

141. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Provides for confirmation of acts of irrigation district board by district courts before such acts go into effect.

149. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Authorizes co-operation of state irrigation districts with the United States reclamation service.

150. Stearns, Scottsbluff — Authorizes irrigation district to comply with federal reclamation act.

152. Dalbey, Richmond and Dau — Workhouse bill.

153. White, Brown—Defines corporate limits of cities of second class and villages.

155. Regan, Platte—Changes time for making of railway commissions' annual report.

156. Dalbey, Gage—Number plates for all cars used by dealer required under this act.

158. Jacobsen and Johnson—Appropriates $20,000 for payment of soldiers' fares to Vicksburg reunion.

169. Good and others—Regular appropriation of .85 mill levy for support of state normal schools.

170. Good and others—Appropriates cash funds and miscellaneous receipts of state normal schools to their use.

171. Good and others—Appropriates income from normal school endowment fund.

172. Good and others—Appropriates state normal library funds to their use.

174. Fults, Furnas — Reduces certain fees of county judges.

176. Hopkins, Douglas—Raises pay of supreme court stenographers and clerks from a thousand dollars to fifteen hundred dollars.

177. Anderson, Phelps—Empowers second class cities to purchase or accept by gift auditorium for public use, or to buy ground and erect them.

179. Stuhr, Hall—Makes automobile stealing a penal offense punishable by one hundred dollars to five hundred dollars fine.

184. Fuller, Seward—Prohibits use of paved public highways by tractor engines or heavy vehicles.

189. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Fixes legal methods for measuring hay in the stack.

192. Hopkins, Douglas—Authorizes and regulates exchange of reciprocal or interinsurance contracts and empowers corporations generally to make such contracts.

193. Fries et al—Provides for elimination of electors' names from ballot and their appointment by governor.

194. Fries, Howard — Candidates running on two tickets can not accept minority party nomination if he loses majority party nomination.

195. Fries and Howard—Relatives of insane need not pay for their care at state hospitals when would be a "grievous hardship" to do so.

183. Dafoe, Johnson—Four years term for county officers and allows people to vote on abolishment of county attorney's office.

201. Liggett, Seward—Disallows priority claims in cases of failed banks where funds have been obtained to help such bank through its period of distress.

202. Schneider, Douglas—Gives county attorneys instead of county judge right to aid two other county officers in filling county board vacancies.

203. Lancaster County Delegation—Amends county paving district law in Lancaster county.

206. Stuhr, Hall—University 1 mill levy bill.

207. Fuller, Seward—Regular three-quarter mill levy University building bill.

208.—Reishick, Richardson—Appropriates $46,769 state institutional deficiency.

212. Dorsey, Franklin —Comprehensive road bill providing for designation of county roads and their maintenance.

215. Fuller, Seward—Repeals law for providing for naming of attorneys for surety companies.

222. Norton, Polk—Limited suffrage for females.

232. Fries, Howard—Appropriates $15,770 for past salary of supreme court commission department.

233. Finance Committee—Appropriates $8,000 for expense of National Guard incidental to muster out of Fourth and Fifth regiments.

236. Auten, Boone—Provides for keeping of extensive record on transfer of motor cars by county treasurer.

287. Dalbey, Gage—Provides for appointment instead of election of road overseers.

238. Ollis, Valley—Provides for sale of State experiment station at Culbertson.

239. Tracewell, Cherry—Provides means for selling city owned realty in cities of a thousand to five thousand population.

249. Stuhr and Scudder — Mayor and city council of cities of second class may provide for sewer construction costing not more than $200,000, and $100,000 for other classes of improvements.

252. Thomas and Naylor—Makes pipe lines common carriers and provides for their regulation by the state railway commission.

253. Provides for bond issue for public improvement by majority instead of two-thirds vote in cities and villages.

254. Murtey, Cass—In banks of less than $50,000 capitalization, bank officers can administer oath on quarterly report.

256. Anderson, Boyd—$5,000 relief for widow of Frank Honke, injured in building construction at Norfolk asylum.

257. Trumble, Sherman—Adds to team and vehicle insurance provisions accident or injury, fatal or non-fatal to persons.

262. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Provides for establishment of school of irrigation at Scottsbluff's experiment farm.

263. Richmond, Douglas — Prohibits county judges from discriminating between attorneys for practice in their courts.

283. Gormley and Parkinson — County fair organizations must first pay premiums before paying other expenses from the donation from county.

301. Conley, Dalbey and Burrowes—Increases salary of deputy clerk of the district court in counties from 30,000 to 60,000 population.

302. Dalbey, Gage—Provides for payment of cattle killed by state order, which are afflicted with foot and mouth disease.

307. Radke, Cedar — Where practical and public good public roads may be established through private grounds without owner's consent.

309. Liggett, Seward — Dimming law for automobile lights.

316. Swanson and Peterson—Provides that residue of the capital together with surplus and other funds of every domestic insurance company may be invested in drainage or irrigation bonds or in any farm loan bank.

323. Dau and Schaffer—Provides for establishment of new roads through private property.

324. Ainlay, Nance — Provides public roads shall not be vacated or changed without consent of a majority of the voters living within two miles; eliminates non-application of this to roads having a bridge over sixty feet in length.

325. Norton, Polk—Relating to election publishing proposed amendments to constitution.

328. Finance Committee—Appropriates $1,600 for emergency use of railway commission.

330. Swanson and Schwab—Adds new penalties to violation of law governing operation of pool and billiard halls.

332. Peterson, Lancaster — Makes appropriation and creates commisison to improve conditions of blind.

336. Reischick and Parkinson — Requires state conservation commission to preserve records of well building in Nebraska.

337. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Relates to issuance of general fund warrants by irrigation districts.

339. Thomas, Box Butte—Makes it a misdemeanor to leave gates open on private property.

341. Sass, Sarpy—Appropriate $8,000 for repairs at state fish hatchery and for new fish car.

342. Hoffmeister, Chase — Relates to property bequests to orphan asylums maintained by national fraternal orders in this state.

344. Nesbitt and Koch — Ten-cent bounty for killing pocket gophers.

346. LaBounty et al — Appropriates $5,000 for aid of southwest Nebraska fair, at Maywood.

350. Craddock, Douglas—Provides for rural school teaching courses in state normal.

351. Nelson, Douglas — Provides that any person owing from $50 to $1,000 may provide for gradual payment of debts by listing same with municipal court at Omaha.

359. Fries, Howard—Fixes hotel registration fee on basis of number of rooms.

360. Fries, Howard—Provides for assessment of power plants where main plant is located.

365. Liggett, Seward—Provides for filing of reports by insurance agents when applying for license, on their past records.

366. Schneider, Douglas—Appropriates $15,000 for state fish law.

368. Ollis—An act to amend chapter 116, of the Session laws of Nebraska for 1915, being section 6745 Revised Statutes of Nebraska for 1913, relating to the length of time school shall be taught and to repeal said original section and to declare an emergency.

377. Dorsey, Franklin—Makes county treasurer county fiscal agent.

383. Car Shortage Committee—Joint resolution urging congress to compel interstate commerce commission to give relief in car shortage.

387. Douglas County Delegation—Omaha Commercial club good roads bill for Douglas county.

390. Peterson and Flansburg—Validating defective instruments conveying real estate, curing defects in acknowledgement and execution and making same competent evidence in the courts of this state.

392. Peterson and Flansburg—Validating conveyances by foreign executors of real estate and providing for probate of foreign wills wthout administration in certain cases.

403. Shannon, Douglas—Provides district clerks shall not retain certain fees.

406. White, Brown—Relates to inadequate facilities of schools.

414. Neff—Misdemeanor for county officers not to attend to road and culvert repairs.

419. Stearns, Scotts Bluff—Relates to stock shipping law.

420. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Amendment to irrigation law.

423. Provides aero company for national guard.

428. Dorsey, Franklin—Relates to voting in supervisor districts.

431. Taylor and Norton—Unites hotel and food commission in accordance with Governor Neville's recommendation.

440. Taylor, Custer—Creating a bureau of printing and supplies.

449. Good, Nemaha—Relating to foreign insurance companies.

451. Rickard—Oil inspection fee bill.

469. Labor Committee—Regulation of private employment agencies.

481. Ollis—Board of control shall have power to name all institutional heads.

490. Flansburg, Lancaster — Appropriates $336.00 to heirs of Robert Scott, former Milford home inmate.

494. Lancaster County Delegation — Relates to public schools of Lincoln.

495. Peterson, Lancaster — Relates to registration of precinct bonds.

496. Peterson—Providing that no franchise right to streets and alleys can be secured by user.

500. Peterson—Appropriates $1,500 for sanitary district of Lincoln for benefits to state farm.

501. Peterson—Relating to interurban railway incorporations.

511. Ollis, Valley—Makes food commissioner hotel commissioner.

513. Anderson, Boyd — Provides that governor in case of vacancy for United States senator may fill by appointment.

517. Osterman and others — Provides for payment by the state of all hail and storm damages.

525. Howard, Douglas—Relating to the personal injury to employes of state of Nebraska.

527. Rickard—Relating to salaries of county superintendents.

530. Thomas, Box Butte — Providing for the investigation and prevention of fires and providing additional duties for the fire commisioner.

537. Trumbull, Sherman—Dividing the state into six districts and the employment of an inspector of weights and measures in each district, fixing the compensation at $5 a day and traveling expenses.

540. Swanson, Clay—Providing that the insurance board shall not issue any license to any insurance company until it has complied with the law relating to uniform blank forms.

541. Swanson (by request)—Providing that all fees received from insurance companies shall be placed by the state treasurer into the general fund account.

551. Defoe, Johnson — Providing that any one entering any building armed with a dangerous weapon to be used to hold up persons shall be sentenced to from twenty years to life.

560. Ainlay, Merrick (by request)—Relating to associations organized for the purpose of raising money to be loaned among members.

573. Hopkins, Douglas—Adds three assistant probation officers in Omaha.

583. Leidigh, Otoe—Relating to financial conduct of school districts.

586. Ollis, Valley—To provide for the re-districting of all school districts, and provide for necessary surveys.

597. Ollis, Valley—Regulating the sale of agricultural seeds

599. Mills, Lancaster — Excepting assessment associations from the law requiring a deposit of all investment securities with insurance board.

606. Peterson, Lancaster—Relating to improvement of streets and alleys in Lincoln.

608. Fults, Furnas — Eliminating the ten dollar permit charge collected under present law from retail dealers for imitation butter and cheese.

629. Good, Nemaha—Appropriates $2,000 for relief of Lettie May Wiser.

681. Anderson, Boyd — Amends pure food law relating to percentage of alcohol contained in articles.

645. Peterson, Lancaster—Modifies law regulating sale of securities under Blue Sky Law.

668. Thomas et al.—Provides for state publicist.

683. Taylor, Custer—Amend school district law.

691. Bates, Cheyenne — Appropriates $15,000 for irrigation experiments.

697. Hughes and Regan—Appropriates $31,400 for land at Norfolk hospital.

701. Bulla, Douglas—Regulates sale of anti-hog cholera serum.

702. Bulla, Douglas — Provides for treatment of lice infected cattle.

703. Hunt, Saline—Provides for acquirement of land for cemetery purposes.

717. Finance, Ways and Means Committee, by request of Board of Control—Appropriation for buildings at the following institutions: Addition to hospital building, etc., Beatrice institute for feeble-minded youth, $63,000; cattle barn, etc., girls' industrial school at Geneva, $7,500; boiler house and new machinery, soldiers' and sailors' home, Grand Island, $16,820; improvement Ingleside hospital, $25,000; improvement state industrial school, Kearney, $3,500; tubercular hospital, Kearney, $20,500; Nebraska hospital for insane, Lincoln, $143,000; orthopedic hospital, Lincoln, $9,500; state penitentiary, $41,300; Nebraska industrial home, Milford, $10,274; soldiers' home, Milford, $3,000; Norfolk insane asylum, $117,000; Nebraska school for deaf, Omaha, $6,000; home for dependent children, Lincoln, $2,500.

720. Andersen, Boyd — Appropriatinfl $50,000 to state penitentiary.

722. Road Committee—Meets requirements of federal aid road fund appropriation.

729. Hughes and Radke—Provides for exercise of power of eminent domain for purpose of securing library sites.

730. Neff, Knox—Defines flags for public school grounds.

731. Keegan, Douglas—Increases salary of Douglas county assessor to $4,000 a year.

750. Cronin, Holt—Provides for purchase of county supplies in open market.

753. Harris and Hostetier—Appropriates $14,000 for purchase of land at State tubercular hospital.

768. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Changes time of payment and rate of payment of bonds of irrigation ditches.

769. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Provides for water suspensions where irrigation taxes remain unpaid for two years or more.

770. Stearns, Scottsbluff—Relates to transfer property in irrigation ditches.

771. Stearns, Scottsbluff — Authorizes irrigation district boards to borrow funds on payments to the United States.

793. Joint Prohibition Committee — Prohibition bill.

794. Appropriations for salaries of state officers.

795. Reischick, Craddock, Greenwalt, Hoffmeister, Fuller, Ollis, Good, Peterson, Cronin and Mears—Appropriation for the current expenses of the state government and miscellaneous items for the years ending March 31, 1918, and March 31, 1919, and declaring an emergency.

796. Committee on Claims and Deficiencies—Appropriation for the payment of miscellaneous items of indebtedness arising from claims and owing to the state of Nebraska and to declare an emergency.

797. Fries—Appropriation for miscellaneous items.

798. Richmond, Douglas — Authorizing the board of county commissioners in counties having 150,000 population to sell land or lot for the purpose of securing funds to erect a poor house.

799. By the Governor—To validate and confirm title in saline land of Nebraska.

800. By the Governor—An act to provide for the promotion for vocational education in accordance with an act of congress.

801. Governor Neville—Making an appropriation for the purchase of medals for members of the Nebraska National guard and declaring an emergency.

802. Beal—Making an appropriation for the expense of mobilization and maintenance of Nebraska National guards and all other regiments and parts thereof recruited organized or mobilized within the state and declaring an emergency.

803. "A bill for an act to amend section 3160 of the Revised Statutes for 1913, and to repeal said original section as now existing."

Hindu Is Arraigned

Douglas, Ariz.—Bhagwan Singah, a Hindu, who was arrested at Naco while trying to escape to Mexico, was arraigned before a United States commissioner here on a warrant from San Francisco charging him with being involved in a plot to send two shiploads of war munitions from San Francisco to India "for the purpose of inciting armed revolt in India, a possession of Great Britain, a friendly foreign power." He waived a preliminary hearing and was held under bond of $2,000.

To Confer at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Plans are under way for a conference here May 1 of farmers, educators, live stock and grain men of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Governor Gardner of Missouri will be asked to preside and the conservation of food supplies, particularly live stock and grain, will be taken up. An attempt will be made to have all the packers refuse to accept for slaughter young cows, and brood swine.

Berlin Strike Made Deep Impression

Copenhagen.—News of the strike in Berlin made a deep impression among Russians here, who saw in the demonstrations the beginning of a German revolution for the overthrow of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the restoration of general peace. The correspondents of the various Russian newspapers took this view, but persons not inclined to agree with it, declaring too much importance should not be attached to the demonstration.

Now Adulterating Baled Hay.

Washington.—Even baled hay is being adulterated, and the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture has been moved to issue a warning against violation of the pure food act when you bale your hay.

The experts of the department call it "veneering." This consists in feeding the baling machine an occasional mouthful of hay that is brighter and better than the rest, and then manipulating the bale so the high grade hay covers the outside and conceals the inferior quality underneath.

GAME REGULATIONS

PERPETUAL CLOSED SEASON ON DOVES AND QUAIL

LATE NEWS FROM CAPITOL

Items of General Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources Around the State House

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

The legislature repealed the open session on quail and doves, prohibited spring shooting of ducks and geese and changed the open season for prairie chickens and snipe. No change was made in the open season for fish. S. F. 113, introduced by Senator Adams of Dawes, was the vehicle used for making these changes. It contained a provision repealing the open season for quail and doves It is said the bill now contains no mention of an open season on plover. As these birds may be considered game birds, they are probably protected the year thru by the provisions of the bill applying to game birds.

The bills makes the state law conform to government regulations in regard to the shooting of ducks and geese and other water fowl. The old state law permitted the shooting of ducks and geese from September 1 to April 5. The new law permits shooting of these birds from September 16 to December 31. The bill contains an emergency clause and is now in force.

The open season for snipe was formerly from September 1 to May 1. It is now from September 16 to December 31, the same as the duck season.

The quail season was formerly from November 1 to November 15. This has been repealed and so has the open season on doves and plover from July 15 to August 31. Senator Sawyer of Lancaster offered the amendment which closed the season on doves.

The prairie chicken season, which was formerly from September 1 to November 30, is changed so that hunters may try their luck from September 15 to November 15.

The open season for trout not less than eight inches long remains the same, from April 1 to October 1. The open season for bass not less than eight inches long and all other fish protected by law remains the same as before, from April 1 to November 15.

The open seasons now are as follows:

Ducks and geese—September 15 and ending December 31.

Snipe—September 16 and ending December 31.

Chickens and grouse—September 15 and ending November 15.

Trout—April 1 and ending October 1.

Bass and other fish—April 1 and ending November 15.

No open season on quail or doves, swans, white crane, Chinese pheasants or any other game bird imported for propagation.

The old law permitting the seining of fish during June, July, August and September on licenses issued by the chief game warden has been changed somewhat. The game warden is given discretionary power to issue seining licenses for the taking of buffalo, carp and gar with seines of two-inch mesh. The game warden will probably decline to issue such licenses.

The seining law is amended in one important respect. It no longer permits the seining of catfish.

Section 2679 of the statutes, relating to unlawful possession or sale of game birds and fish, has been amended so that it is quite plain that catfish may be sold. For several years the law has permitted the sale of catfish, but game wardens have endeavored to conceal the fact from the public by omitting the provisions from the game laws printed for general circulation.

Two Institutions Consolidate

Dr. W. H. Crutcher, who has been appointed superintendent of the home for dependent children and the Orthopedic hospital, under the new plan of consolidation of managements of the two institutions by the board of control, has taken charge.

Dr. Crutcher was formerly employed at the Hastings asylum.

Mrs. Benbrook, matron of the Orthopedic hospital, will serve as matron of both institutions and Mrs. Ollie Emsler of Staplehurst becomes supervisor of the children's home.

The board has announced that, except in extreme cases, it will abandon the policy of going out in the state and bringing children to the home who have been committed by the courts. The counties will be expected to bring the children in thereby effecting a material saving of state funds.

Many Visit Home for Friendless

The state-wide appeal of Chairman E. O. Mayfield, of the board of control, asking Nebraskans to adopt the babies and children at the state home for dependent children, met with unexpected response.

More people have visited the home than ever known in the history of the institution, to look over the tots.

People came in to Lincoln from far out in the state, and several of the little ones have already found a home. There are over a hundred children at the institution.

New Prohibition Law

Copies of the new prohibition law, which became effective May 1, have been mailed to all county and local officials in the state and to all newspapers.

This was done at the instance of Governor Neville, who is of the belief that as wide circulation as possible should be given to the provisions of the prohibition law.

"I hope the people of the state will at once become familiar with the law," said Governor Neville. "That will aid greatly in its enforcement."

STATE APPROPRIATIONS

New Special Levies for University, Institutions and Roads

Appropriations made by the 1917 Nebraska legislature show an increase of approximately two and a half million dollars over those of the preceding biennium, and will total in the neighborhood of eleven millions. The direct appropriations to be raised by taxation aggregate a little more than $9,700,000, and about $1,300,000 more has been provided through the appropriation of cash funds, fees and other receipts of different institutions, departments, boards and commissions.

During 1917 and 1918, eight special levies of state taxes authorized by this and preceding legislatures will be made, totalling about 9½ mills. This assumes that the general fund levy will require nearly, if not quite, the maximum of 5 mills which the law allows. The total appropriations to be met out of that fund are $4,980,089, and the other levies are calculated to yield $4,735,800 during the two years, from an aggregate tax rate of 4.68 mills.

In the 1915-16 biennium, the gross sum realized from all state levies was $7,273,701, or $2,442,000 less than what the legislature that just adjourned has appropriated from direct taxation.

The other $1,300,000 expended in the last two years was miscellaneous receipts of the various institutions (known as "cash funds"), fees and other receipts collected by state officers, boards and commissions, and money coming from the United States government for the support of the state university and its branches.

In this computation no account is taken of the semi-annual school apportionments, amounting to $700,000 a year, more or less, which are derived from investments of the permanent school fund and rentals of state school lands.

State Auditor Smith has prepared the following table, showing what the appropriations made by the recent legislature amount to, and for what purposes they were authorized.

From the General Fund.

H. R.		Amount
28	Legislative incidantals...$	20,000.00
29	Legislative salaries	108,000.00
74	Hog barn.....	80,000.00
158	Old soldiers to Vicksburg	20,000.00
208	Board of Control, deficiencies	55,767.39
232	Supreme Court Commission salaries	15,770.00
233	Nat'l Guard emergency..	6,000.00
256	Mildred Honkke, relief...	3,000.00
302	Foot and Mouth Disease	50,000.00
328	R. R. Commission, special investigation	1,500.00
341	Improvements to Gretna Fish Hatchery	6,000.00
346	Maywood Fair	5,000.00
366	Fish Car.....	15,000.00
490	R. W. Scott, relief.....	346.14
496	Bessey Memorial Fund, committee	4,000.00
500	Sanitary District No. 1, Lancaster county	1,500.00
629	Relief of Lettie May Wiser	2,000.00
691	Irrigation Experiments..	5,000.00
697	Purchase of land, hospital for insane, Norfolk	12,000.00
720	Industries at penitentiary	50,000.00
753	Purchase land Tuberculosis hospital.....	12,500.00
793	Prohibition	50,000.00
794	Salaries bill	906,480.00
795	General maintenance bill	3,347,740.00
796	Claims and deficiancies.	31,782.19
797	Claims and deficiencies.	48,702.36
800	Aid for vocational education	21,000.00
801	Medals Nebraska National Guards	1,000.00
802	Mobilization and maintenance Nebraska National Guards	100,000.00
	Total .....$	4,980,088.68

From Special Levies.

In computing the amount these levies will raise during the years 1917-18, the assessed valuation of the state is estimated at $505,000,000 for each year, an increase of $5,000,000 over 1916. The levies are:

H. R.		Amount
169	Normal school tax, 85-100 of 1 mill .....$	858,500.00
181	State aid bridge, 2-10 of one mill	202,000.00
206	State University tax, 1 and 75-100 mills	1,167,500.00
207	University special building fund, 75-100 of one mill	757,500.00
717	Board of control improvements, 48-100 of one mill	484,800.00
722	State aid road fund, 65-100 of one mill.....	665,500.00
	Total special levies 4.68 mills .....$	4,735,800.00
	Total general fund.....	4,980,088.68
	Grand total .....$	9,715,888.68

Some of the county superintendents of Nebraska are making a special effort to have a good exhibit at the state fair. Among other things contemplated, and in fact already being arranged for, is an exhibit of a miniature ideal consolidated rural school and grounds. It will consist of a ten-acre plot together with teacherage, athletic grounds, gardens, schoolhouse and everything that goes to make up an ideal school in the open country.

Plans to attend the federal training camp opening May 8 at Fort Snelling, Minn., are being made by a number of students at the University of Nebraska, as a result of the announcement that all who expect to obtain commissions in the federal officers' reserve corps must take three months of training at a training camp. Young men need not necessarily be students to attend. It is announced by the war department that, at the conclusion of these camps, commissions will be awarded those who have shown themselves to be proficient.

The legislature adopted without dissent a resolution petitioning President Wilson and congress to pass a law "that will prohibit the manufacture sale and transportation of malt, spiritous, vinous, alcoholic and intoxicating liquors in the United States during the period of the war."

Treasurer Hall is authority for the statement that an appropriation of $50,000 for carrying out the provisions of the prohibitory law is legal and should be provided for.

Kennard Claim Defeated Again

The senate defeated a claim for $13,500 for T. P. Kennard, presented by T. S. Allen, United States district attorney for Nebraska. Once the senate stood tied on the subject, the vote standing 15 to 15 on Sandall's motion to reject. Then on Sawyer's motion to allow the claim it was defeated by a vote of 14 ayes to 17 nays. Sawyer of Lancaster championed the claim and Sandall of York opposed it and it was by the latter's strenuous efforts in reviewing the history of the claim

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