

THE FRONTIER

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**Republican Ticket
General Election**

- For Lieutenant Governor:**
C. W. Johnson, Cheyenne county.
- For Secretary of State:**
Frank Marsh, Madison county.
- For State Auditor:**
George W. Marsh, of Lancaster county.
- For State Treasurer:**
T. W. Bass, of Custer county.
- For Attorney General:**
Richard O. Johnson, of Lancaster county.
- For Land Commissioner:**
Leo N. Swanson, Douglas county.
- For Railway Commissioner:**
Robert J. Marsh, of Holt county.
- For State Senator:**
Frank J. Brady, of Holt county.
- For United States Senator:**
Robert G. Simmons, of Lancaster county.
- For U. S. Senator, (Short Term):**
J. H. Kemp, of Nance county.
- For Congress, Third District:**
Karl Stefan, of Madison county.
- For Governor:**
Dwight Griswold, of Sheridan county.
- For State Representative:**
L. G. Gillespie, of O'Neill.
- For County Treasurer:**
J. J. Krska, Atkinson.
- For County Clerk:**
C. P. Hancock, O'Neill.
- For Register of Deeds:**
Eather Cole Harris, Emmet.
- For Clerk of the District Court:**
Ira H. Moss, O'Neill.
- For Sheriff:**
Henry D. Grady, O'Neill.
- For County Attorney:**
Julius D. Cronin, O'Neill.
- For County Surveyor:**
M. F. Norton, O'Neill.
- For County Assessor:**
Chauncey D. Keyes, Inman.
- For Supervisors, First District:**
J. C. Stein.
- For Supervisor, Third District:**
C. W. Porter.
- For Supervisor, Fifth District:**
Ezra Cooke.
- For Supervisor, Seventh District:**
Ed. J. Matousek.

**POLITICAL NEWS
OF NEBRASKA**

By James R. Lowell

Now that the great drouth of 1934 is a thing of the past and the countryside is once more verdant with growing vegetation that the cattle can graze upon, Nebraskan's are in a position to check up on where the record-breaking hot and dry season has left them.

An unbiased study of the drouth situation reveals that it cannot be painted in any color excepting dark blue, altho around the edges a few brighter colors might appear. The income of the average Nebraskan has and will suffer because of the drouth, the number of persons on relief will be nearly doubled this winter over last, a serious shortage of livestock feed prevails.

Pseudo economists have prepared figures showing that this state will have an estimated marketing income from the sale of crops, produce and livestock and AAA benefits, of nearly \$240,000,000, or many millions of dollars above any year since 1930. They have painted only the brighter half of the picture, however, since they failed to take into account the millions that must be spent for livestock feed, and the additional millions necessary for human relief.

H. C. Filley of the agricultural college says that the 1934 corn crop and carryover from past years will not be sufficient for needs and corn will have to be shipped in from out of the state. Incidentally, while the price of corn has advanced tremendously in the past year with increasing benefits to farmers and others who held corn over from past years, the farmers who must buy corn will find this price increase of a negative quality.

Professor Filley also says the number of cattle, hogs and sheep fattened in the state this year will be the smallest for many years.

"No one can tell the net farm income in Nebraska this year," he declares. "It can be definitely stated, however, that it is probably the smallest in many years."

The price of farm commodities has risen more rapidly since July than the prices of commodities purchased by farmers, the purchasing power of farm products being now about 72 (normal buying power is based at 100) or about 20 higher than a year ago. Here again a negative quality creeps in, as farm products in Nebraska are much more scarce than a year ago. The 1934 hay crop is less than half normal, wheat and other small grains less than a third, corn about an eighth, and fodder for cattle about half normal.

Winter feed for cattle will be available for only about 50 per cent of the 3,130,000 head on hand last April. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Nebraska director of cattle buying under the AAA drouth relief program, estimates that the number of cattle in the state now is much below the April figure altho nearly 300,000 head have been moved in the state. About 30,000 head of cattle and calves had been slaughtered and processed for distribution to the poor up to October 1.

The effect of the drouth on human relief in this state has been to greatly increase the cost of commodities which must be provided for relief, as well as increase the number of cases needing relief. The State Emergency Relief Administration planned last spring to establish at least 35 canning centers to be operated with work-relief labor, but due to the drouth, food materials available for canning have become so scarce that only seven such centers are actually in operation. Obviously, persons not on relief are also badly handicapped in "making both ends meet" due to failure of garden crops.

With the drouth broken, however, the situation is taking on a brighter side. Federal wheat, corn and hog benefit funds to the tune of about \$40,000,000 are to be paid Nebraska farmers and with this money available business probably will continue on a fairly brisk basis this winter. Nebraska farmers signing corn-hog adjustment contracts had received more than \$8,300,000 up to October 1, with Cumming county at the head of the list with about \$325,000. Dodge stands second, Lancaster third, Platte fourth and Boone fifth. FERA funds are being provided to keep people from suffering from want of life's necessities, and approximately 15,000 farmers have been receiving livestock feed from federal funds in return for work under the drouth relief program. Federal relief funds probably will be curtailed or withdrawn, however, unless the next legislature provides state funds to share in the task.

The drouth cattle buying program has one consoling side. In addition to affording aid to drouth-stricken farmers, it has tended to cull out the herds, leaving a higher grade of breeding stock on hand.

The brightest side of all the post drouth situation, however, is the mental attitude of the farmer. He sees the rain soaking deep into the subsoil, promising well for next year. The state was practically summer fallowed last summer, and there will be an abundance of nitrates available for next year's crop.

He believes all great drouths of the past have been followed by years of plenty. So now he is starting to spend the pennies he pinched so hard while the drouth lasted, and he looks to the future with renewed hope which has the habit of springing eternal in the hearts of both youths and farmers.

Politicians are watching with interest the test vote of the farmers in Nebraska on an AAA program for 1935, scheduled to take place early this month. Both republicans and democrats are of a majority opinion that the farmers will vote for continuance of the AAA program, but they differ as to the significance of such a vote.

The republican Lincoln Journal states editorially that the farmers will vote for the program because there is nothing else for them to do—then they will turn around and vote for Bob Simmons and Dwight Griswold. Democrats fail to see it that way, and declare that a majority vote of the farmers for the AAA program will be an endorsement of Roosevelt policies.

The Nebraska Farmers' Union doesn't like the ballot that has been prepared for the corn-hog vote. The board of directors want separate corn and hog contracts under the AAA instead of grouping the two together under one contract. They say that the present and proposed program has been unfair in that the processing tax has hurt the hog raiser while benefiting the corn grower. So they would vote yes on an adjustment program dealing with corn and hogs in 1935, yes on a one-contract adjustment program to follow the 1935 program dealing with grains alone, and NO on such a program dealing with both grains and livestock.

The Union board also opposes increasing the processing tax on hogs, the reduction of hog benefits and the increase in corn benefits.

Senate officials at Washington have announced that the Nebraska short-term senator who is elected November 6 to hold office until the regular senator takes his seat January 3, will draw pay during his tenure even tho he will not be sworn in unless a special session is called.

Salary reductions by the 1933 legislature will go into effect January 1 for all state officers and supreme court judges elected this year, as well as officers appointed by the next governor for fixed terms, unless one of the officers so affected sees fit to take the matter to court. The lower pay scale will effect a total salary saving of \$54,300 a year.

The legislature intended that the pay cut should be effective immediately, but a state officer, Charles Randall, railway commissioner, who was not going to run for public office in 1934, endeared himself to the other state officers by instigating a lawsuit which resulted in upholding the present salary during the present term of office.

Action is to be started in United States court by Attorney General Good against the state of Wyoming in an attempt to establish the priority of Nebraska irrigation district in waters of the North Platte river. The river rises in Colorado and that state may be drawn into the suit.

"The suit is for the purpose of preventing Wyoming from diverting the waters of the river for the benefit of junior Wyoming irrigators when the water is needed in Nebraska by irrigators whose adjudicated rights are earlier," Mr. Good declares.

"It also will seek to enjoin Wyoming from taking water for storage when it is needed by direct flow appropriators, most of whom are prior to the storage rights being exercised; and it will seek to prevent hundreds of millions of dollars threatened damages to Nebraska appropriators by reason of the construction of the Casper-Alcova project in Wyoming, which by a recent ruling of the Wyoming state engineer, has been assigned a priority date of December 6, 1904, altho work has only just been commenced on it."

R. H. Willis, Nebraska irrigation commissioner, assures officials of the \$7,500,000 Sutherland power and irrigation project that their project will not be affected by the outcome of the Nebraska-Wyoming litigation, as there will be water enough even if the Wyoming storage project should go thru.

Gist of the Capitol News

Governor Bryan has announced that highway projects totaling \$408,000 will be put up for bids October 18. Bids opened last week on highway work estimated at \$675,000 were awarded with the exception of the two largest projects, paving between Omaha and Elkhorn and on highway No. 24 near Elmwood, on which the state said the bids were too high.

Work has been started on the last of 18 historical panels on the exterior walls of the Nebraska capitol. It is a Roman scene portraying the "establishment of the tribunate of the people." Alessandro Beretta, Italian stone carver, is doing the work.

The state has refused to pay a processing tax amounting to \$50 assessed on hogs produced and slaughtered by the state under the recovery program of the federal government. The state contends that the animals were slaughtered as a part of the activities of the college of agriculture and were raised by the institution, and are therefore untaxable, but Federal Revenue Collector O'Malley insists that he get the money.

Adjutant General Paul will request \$173,400 from the next legislature for the biennial budget of his department. The amount includes \$50,000 to pay state guardsmen who attend the camp at Ashland in 1935 and 1936.

State beer tax collections for August sales hit a new high mark, totaling \$37,851, or several hundred dollars over July, previous record month.

TRADE-IN TIRE SALE!

She may be old fashioned—but she's the girl for me. That old-fashioned Trade-In Tire Sale at Gambles—They've saved me plenty before and what a saving I'll make now—Low as \$3.25 exch.

How An Indian Died

Perhaps Frontier readers who are following Mr. O'Sullivan's interesting studies of our predecessors on the plains would be interested in an incident which for sheer nerve in the face of excruciating suffering and certain death should make the moderns, who have to be coddled off to a hospital if any little thing happens, ashamed of themselves.

Old army records recount that September 9, 1876, after an all-day battle at Shinn Buttes, Dakota Territory, a force of Sioux warriors led by Chief American Horse and Chief Roman Nose, were induced to surrender to the federal infantry and cavalry forces under General Crook.

Among the first to come forward was American Horse—stalwart, full-chested and imperious, the attitude of a king. He was supported by an army guide and a Sioux warrior. A rifle ball had torn an ugly hole in his abdomen, from which his vitals were protruding. His squaw—or shall we say his queen—hastened to him and wrapped a shawl about his middle. He walked to a camp fire and sat down. When an army surgeon going the rounds reached him an operation was necessary. He declined choliform and spoke a few words to his wife who hastened away and presently returned with a short piece of hard wood. Thursting this bit of wood between his teeth he motioned the surgeon to begin. While the agonizing ordeal was proceeding he sunk his teeth deep into the wood while the cold sweat beaded his brow, but not a groan nor a murmur escaped his lips, nor did he flinch. None realized better than he that the wound was mortal, yet he insisted on sitting up until just before dawn he fell back and died as silently as he had suffered—a man and an Indian to the end. R. S.

BRIEFLY STATED

Editor Ralph Kelley, of Atkinson, was transacting business in this city last Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Agnes returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives and friends in Omaha.

Garland Bressler, of Neligh, visited friends in this city for a couple of days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell came up from Randolph last Saturday evening and spent Sunday

visiting relatives and friends in this city.

C. C. Jones, one of the pioneer residents of the south country, was transacting business in this city last Saturday.

Judge Dickson and Reporter McElhane were holding court over in Boyd county last Monday, returning home Monday night.

Miss Marion Dickson, who has been visiting friends at Omaha and Lincoln for the past two weeks, returned home last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hickey and children left last Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they expect to put in a month visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Miss Leonore Walsh, who had been here visiting her brother, Bernard Walsh for the past two weeks, left last Monday for her home at West Union, Iowa.

Henry Backhaus, of Atkinson, and Miss Mildred Olson, of Atkinson, were married at the county court room last Thursday afternoon, Judge C. J. Malone officiating.

William Gallagher, little son of County Clerk John Gallagher, was quite ill last week, suffering from

a severe attack of the flu. The little fellow is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Nancy Dickson, who is attending school at Wayne, came home last Friday evening and spent the week-end with the home folks, returning to Wayne Sunday afternoon.

An old building behind the laundry caught fire last Saturday, bringing the fire department to the scene. A hole was burned in the roof of the building, but the damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rooney leave this evening for Omaha, where Mr. Rooney will put in a couple of days with the head officers of the Credit loan associations in the state, while Mrs. Rooney will visit friends. They will then go to Tecumseh, Nebr., where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Rooney's sister, who is to be married there on next Monday morning.

WADGE
HOTTER -
CLEANER
COLORADO COAL

BABY BLANKETS	50c
RUBBER PANTS	9c
BABY DRESSES	25c
PART WOOL BABY SHIRTS WITH LONG SLEEVES	49c
ALL WOOL BOOTIES	15c
BABY RATTLES	10c
BABY NIPPLES, 2 for	5c
BABY BOTTLES	5c

BOWEN'S VARIETY
THE STORE OF TEN THOUSAND ARTICLES



... the sign of
GREATER VALUE

and *More*
LIVE POWER
per gallon.



You now get more Live Power per gallon in Standard Red Crown Superfuel. This means you travel farther at less cost. And faster—if you wish—for the release of extra live, driving energy enables you to reach and hold higher speed with markedly less engine effort.

And bear in mind that Standard Red Crown Superfuel also contains Tetraethyl Lead—the finest anti-knock liquid known. Yet Superfuel sells for the price of regular.

Try this new-type motor fuel. You'll save money and get the keenest motor performance you've ever had!



G. L. BACHMAN
Standard Oil Servisman
says: "It's a great satisfaction to sell Standard Oil products and know you are giving folks the most for their money."

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL
— more Live Power per gallon

Another fine gasoline: RELIANCE—a carefully refined fuel, long on mileage and low in price.
STANDARD OIL WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON VALUE
Here's where to fill up your tank:

Standard Oil Service Station
Fifth and Douglas Street, O'Neill

COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 5 AND 6

Peaberry Coffee Per Pound 19c	Kellogg's All-Bran For those delicious bran muffins. 10-oz. Pkg. 11c	Tapioca Snow white medium pearl and fine tapioca. Pound 10c
Chocolate Cookies A dainty round cookie topped with marshmallow and covered with chocolate. Per Lb. 15c	Council Oak Cocoa Exceptional strength and flavor. Better than ordinary commercial cocoa. Special Saturday price— 2-Pound Can 19c	
Morning Light No. 10 Fruits This brand assures choice fruit and solid pack cans. We list an extra special for Saturday.		
Blackberries, No. 10 Can 49c		
Dried Peas For Soup When properly made there is nothing that makes the same appeal as good pea soup. Council Oak supplies the peas at a low cost. Green and Yellow Split. lb. 10c	Jell-O Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 17c	
Evaporated Fruits There is the same food value in dried fruit as in Canned Fruit and the cost is so much lower. We quote Dried Fruit for this week-end at very special prices. Santa Clar Prunes, medium size. 4-lb. bag 29c Santa Clara Prunes, large size. 3-lb. bag 29c New Crop Apricots, Choice Blenheim. Lb. 25c Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 2-lb. bag 19c		
Powdered La France 2 packages 15c	Satina Keeps iron from sticking. Gives a glossy finish. Package 5c	Blue Barrel Laundry Soap 5 Giant Bars 19c

IN THE race for making money, the importance of accumulating it in bank is often forgotten.

THE O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, **\$125,000.00**
This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.