

# THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor  
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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:**  
Esther 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.

Some economists are predicting a cattle shortage next year with beefsteak a dollar a pound.

It is said that figures won't lie and that is especially true in a nudist colony.

One Hoover institution that still seems to be doing pretty well in these democratic times is the RFC.

Maybe the administration expects to get rid of the biggest deficit in history by plowing it under.

Twenty-five thousand persons are to be put to work on the government payroll taking a farm census. Thus is the unemployment total of the country decreased again.

The New Deal trails in a poll taken among students at Yale. It would be more interesting to hear from some of the urban townships in Indiana and Illinois.

Claude Hancock has been a resident of this county all his life. He is well qualified for the office of county clerk, to which he aspires, and from reports that come to this city from outlying precincts, he will be elected to this position on election day.

No matter how you explain the fact that Great Britain is going ahead of the United States in recovering from the depression, you have to admit that John Bull turned the trick without the aid of Prof. Tutwell and Prof. Mordecia Ezekiel, to say nothing of Henry Wallace.

If capable service, with an eye single to the interests of the tax-payers, is what the people of Holt county want in their officials, then there is no question but what Julius D. Cronin will be re-elected to the office of county attorney. By his

able handling of the duties of the office he has saved the tax-payers thousands of dollars, since he has been in office and will continue to do so if re-elected.

Chauncey Porter, who is a candidate for supervisor from the Third district, is especially well qualified for the position to which he aspires. He is an expert accountant and has been engaged in that line of work for several years. He is a native son of this county and knows the needs of the people and will safeguard their interests as a member of the county board. A vote for Chauncey Porter is a vote for a competent and capable man.

Esther Cole Harris has been register of deeds for one term, four years. During that time she has faithfully attended to the duties of the office, doing all the work, and is entitled to re-election to the position. During her tenure of office she has made in fees more than her salary and this excess has been turned into the county treasury. It is another office in the county that has more than paid its way by efficient and capable management.

J. C. Stein is entitled to re-election as supervisor from the First district. Joe has been on the board for some time and he is familiar with the duties of the office. He has made a decided success of his own business and he gives to the affairs of the people of the county the same efficient and careful scrutiny that he does his own. The people of the First district will be working for their own interest when they vote for the retention of Mr. Stein as a member of the board.

If faithful and efficient service to the people is to be approved, then there is no question but what Ira H. Moss will be re-elected clerk of the district court with a splendid majority. Mr. Moss has made this county the best clerk we ever had, and, in fact, is recognized by attorneys over the state, who have had business transactions with the office, as one of the best, if not the best in the state. He has proven himself worthy of the confidence the people placed in him and should be re-elected.

Reports from the South country are to the effect that Ezra Cooke is a sure winner in the race for supervisor from the Fifth district. Mr. Cooke is probably one of the best equipped men for this position that ever aspired to this office in the county. He has seen service as a member of the county board in our sister county to the south and the experience gained there will be of valuable assistance when he takes his office next January. He has been a resident of the south country for years and is familiar with the needs of the people of not only that section of the county but of other parts as well.

## WHAT'S DOING AT THE STATE HOUSE

By James R. Lowell

Considerable agitation has come up in the past few weeks regarding Nebraska's system of taxation, with a number of politicians and students of political science contending that our present system belongs to the era of the horse and buggy. In view of the fact that the next legislature will give serious consideration to taxing matters, it is interesting to note a plan outlined by Prof. L. E. Aylesworth, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, calculated to effect a saving for tax-payers without impairment of public function.

Professor Aylesworth's program has three points. He advocates simplification in the machinery of government by reducing the numbers of elective officials, elimination of unnecessary governmental units and improved business methods. Senator Norris' one-house legislature plan is a step in the right direction, according to the professor's reckoning.

The city manager and county manager plans are Professor Aylesworth's ideal for management of the two chief units of local government, but he calls any step

toward centralizing authority and eliminating offices, a desirable move. He expects improvements in county government to come by combining offices rather than by direct jumps to the manager plan such as Douglas county is considering in the approaching election.

Four ways in which Nebraska could move toward eliminating unnecessary units of government and thus help shave their tax bills are outlined.

First and easiest, the professor says, is to get rid of the township system of government. Secondly, he would reduce the number of school districts, believing that school districts adequately spaced in the day of the horse and buggy are too numerous in the day of the automobile and improved roads. Larger districts would reduce the overhead and lower school costs, as well as put improved teaching within range of the tax-payers' purse.

County consolidations, he believes, are as feasible in the modern automobile hard-surfaced road day as few school districts, and an important aid to reducing taxes, but he thinks the prospect of controversies over county seat locations make this means of reducing taxes slow and unlikely.

Miscellaneous government institutions, now functioning as separate entities, which could as well be run by other agencies, he says, should be abolished to save salary and supply overheads. For example, he contends the Lincoln Sanitary district could be operated just as well by the city or county and at less cost than by the present elected board.

Improved business methods to Professor Aylesworth mean improvements in two directions, one in budgeting and purchasing, the other in uniform and simpler accounting and record keeping, so governmental agencies may know what others are doing.

Preliminary mechanics necessary to the election November 6 are being finished up following certification by Secretary of State Swanson to Nebraska's county clerks the names of thirty-nine candidates for state and national offices in political contests and fifty-six candidates for judicial and other nonpolitical posts. He has also certified the names of seventy-five legislative candidates in districts where filings must be made with his office because the district comprises more than one county.

Supreme Court Judge L. B. Day, of Omaha, running for re-election, and M. A. Shaw, David City, running for re-election as University of Nebraska regent, are the only two candidates who have no opposition, outside of several power and irrigation board directors.

State officials decided last week to remove four candidates from the ballot on the grounds that their filings were made too late. Three of the four rejected candidates belong to the United Workers and Farmers group. They include D. Robert Burleigh of Lincoln, running for lieutenant governor, Floyd Booth of Grand Island, running for secretary of state, and Ellen Allen of Omaha, for state treasurer. The fourth candidacy rejected was that of Harold Hester, Red Cloud, for state senator.

Eugene D. O'Sullivan's plea to be placed on the general election ballot as a petition candidate for United States senator after having been defeated in the democratic primary race for governor, was refused by the Nebraska supreme court. This action left the Omaha lawyer's only recourse that of hav-

ing voters write in his name at the November 6 election.

The joint debates of the two senatorial candidates, Ed R. Burke and Robert Simmons, have been attracting large crowds, but it is hard to say which man has the edge to date. Republicans say Simmons is stepping out in the lead, while democratic supporters claim the same for Burke.

In the gubernatorial race, R. L. Cochran, democratic candidate, has come out openly for repeal of the state prohibition law in keeping with both the national and state democratic party platforms. He has challenged Dwight Griswold, republican candidate, to state his stand on repeal.

Griswold is for cleaning up the receivership division of the state banking department as being too expensive and secretive in its operations. He also urges a public utilities commission to replace the present railway commission. The commission would be appointed by the governor.

Despite the fact that the national administration has adopted a more conservative viewpoint on the spending of millions for the shelter belt which is to run from the Canadian border thru Nebraska to the Texas panhandle, and has decided that one million dollars will be enough to start with, plans for the project are going ahead optimistically.

Paul H. Roberts, acting director of the project, with headquarters at Lincoln, announces that land for planting the trees will be leased from farmers for a period of not less than 10 years for an "equitable" annual rental. He says that the drouth has done much to determine what species of trees are to be used in the shelterbelt, and that up and down the 1,000 miles length of the proposed project, experienced federal foresters and others have watched the past summer the trees that showed they could "take it" under the most severe conditions.

Directors of the project estimate that more than a million trees will be planted by next July. Conservation of soil and soil moisture are the broad purposes of the shelterbelt, they say. They do not share the fears of shelterbelt critics who say that trees won't grow in parts of the shelterbelt zone, as drouth-tested trees from the same locality will be used in each section of the project.

Construction work to get under way in Nebraska within the next few weeks will give employment to approximately 2,500 men. Bids were opened last week on an estimated \$890,000 of highway work, and altho the larger paving projects contained in this letting are not to be completed until next spring, there are enough small strips of paving, culverts, bridges and grading to take up some of the slack in unemployment.

November 1 highway work estimated at \$880,000 will be open to bids, and these projects contain a list of direct labor jobs to be done by the state as a means of work-relief. November 16 some additional bids including a number of direct labor projects, amounting in all to more than \$100,000 and bringing the November total to \$1,000,000, will be let. Direct labor projects by the state in these two lettings will amount to more than \$410,000.

Another 10 miles of power canal is to be awarded to the successful bidder this week, in connection with the Columbus public power district

on the Loup river. Bids were also opened this week for the regulating reservoir of the Platte valley public power and irrigation project at Sutherland.

A conference is to be arranged soon between Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado officials in order to iron out difficulties developing from the proposed development of the Arickaree power and irrigation project which would cost an estimated \$1,000,000. The necessity for bringing Kansas and Colorado officials into the conference arises from the fact that the project would require construction of reservoirs on Colorado and Kansas territory.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, state director of drouth cattle purchasing under the AAA drouth relief program, is laying plans to buy additional drouth cattle to the amount of 50,000 to 60,000 head as the result of an allotment of \$1,140,000 by the federal government to continue this program in Nebraska. The purchasing will be done mostly in the northwestern range country of the state.

Professor Gramlich declares that feed conditions in many outstate counties is still in a serious way, and he doubts that Nebraska farmers will be able to go thru the winter more than 1,500,000 head of the present estimated 2,500,000 cattle population. Drouth cattle buying has already taken upwards of 400,000 head of cattle out of the state.

Of the cattle purchased by the AAA drouth relief program, several thousand have gone to pastures in southern states, about 2,000 have gone to state pastures, and the rest have been slaughtered to provide meat for those on relief. Nearly a million pounds of fresh veal have been distributed to those on relief in Nebraska, while vast stores of meat have been canned, cured or is waiting in freezers in packing plants to be processed for poor relief.

### Gist of the Capitol News

Word has come to State Administrator Brokaw of the AAA that Secretary Wallace is abandoning his one contract plan for Corn-hog control, altho nationally the plan carried in the recent vote by 227,789 to 188,008 against. The secretary of agriculture is said to prefer to have a large majority of farmers evidence their approval of the plan, and later on the AAA may institute another referendum.

Rowland Haynes, state administrator and federal representative for the Nebraska Emergency Relief Administration, has requested \$1,393,992 for relief in November. Nebraska was allotted \$1,352,580 for all relief purposes in October. The reason for the November increase, according to Mr. Haynes, is due to an increased work-relief program which costs more than direct relief, and an expansion of the rural rehabilitation program. Drouth relief and meat processing costs will be lower in November than for October.

Nebraska's state and federal ag-

ricultural statistician, A. E. Anderson, announces that Nebraska farmers will receive an average of \$361 per farm in corn-hog benefits. Two more benefit payments are to come.

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### RESULTS DEMANDED

Sioux City Journal: The Roosevelt administration is approaching the end of its second year. It has been under way for nearly 19 months. That must mean to the people of this country that the present regime in Washington has had sufficient time in which to make definite progress in solving emergency

problems that the democratic party was so eager to tackle. \* \* The American people today are beginning to demand results, are insisting that the democratic party, saddled with the responsibility of the administration's task of restoring the country to a normal condition, prove its ability as well as its sincerity of purpose. They are not content to have good intentions only. It is certain that either major party when in power desires to achieve great things in behalf of the whole country and people. But more than that is demanded of a political party that takes our government. It must establish the fact of its ability. It must prove its competence. It must make good. It must produce the results demanded.

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**DWIGHT GRISWOLD**

In the 1932 campaign Dwight Griswold assured the voters of Nebraska that, if elected, he would clean the political machine out of the State Capitol. Due to the Democratic landslide, he was defeated and the same machine is still operating. He now makes the same promise, and this year he must, and will, be elected.

He is clean, able, experienced and energetic, and living, as he does, in a farming and stock-raising community, HE KNOWS THE PROBLEMS OF THE FARMERS AND THE SMALL TOWNS.

### Dwight Griswold's Program

- No new forms of state taxation. They always mean additional taxes. We need tax reduction.—A strict budget law for every governmental unit.—Elimination of unnecessary state employees.—No bond issues or property tax levies for highways.—Return to Nebraska farmers the surplus Corn Loan inspection fees.—Operate the State Highway Department upon an engineering basis and not upon a vote-getting basis. Spend the money for roads and labor—and less for traveling expenses.—Handle relief work without political considerations—give the relief to those who need it and not to political friends. Cooperate fully with the federal and local officials.—Develop Nebraska's water and other natural resources on the basis of fact and merit and not upon the basis of political consideration. Defend Nebraska's irrigation rights against encroachment from other states.—Reorganize and clean up the State Banking Department.—Remove politics from the Game and Park Commission, and insist that the funds raised from hunting and fishing permits be used entirely to support that work.—Abolish the office of Land Commissioner.—No boss control in Nebraska. No Governor should select his own successor.—Control telephone and electric light rates by providing for a public utility commission in place of the State Railway Commission. This commission should be selected on the basis of ability and knowledge, and it should furnish advice and engineering service to the people of the state in the adjustment of telephone and electric light rates.—Very few new laws—and a short session of the Legislature. Remove the Bryan Political Machine from its control of our State Capitol.



**DWIGHT GRISWOLD**  
Republican Candidate for GOVERNOR

### DWIGHT GRISWOLD'S RECORD

Dwight Griswold knows Nebraska's problems. He is the son of pioneer homesteaders, who located in Sioux County in the very northwest corner of the state 49 years ago—arriving there even before the railroad. He now lives at Gordon, in Sheridan County, a small town in the middle of a great agricultural section, where he is editor of the Gordon Journal.

Mr. Griswold comes from the west—from the "short grass" country—and he has brought to Nebraska politics the spirit of the West—a bigger, broader, cleaner type. He lives and pays taxes in a strictly agricultural community—everything he has is invested there.

The election of Dwight Griswold as Governor will bring to that office a man who has the qualities of leadership that Nebraska needs today. His election means the removal of machine control methods from the operation of our state government and the establishment of honest, economical and common sense administration.

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