

THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935.

No. 15

REQUEST FOR PWA GRANT ON PAVING MADE BY COUNCIL

Also Asking For A Forty-Five Per Cent Grant For Construction of Community Building.

The city council met in special session last Wednesday evening in the council room. This meeting was called for the purpose of putting in an application for a federal grant of forty-five per cent of the cost of the paving on north Fourth street.

The Council also decided to put in an application for \$25,000 for the erection of a community hall in the city, forty-five per cent of this to be donated by the federal government. Both applications were prepared and mailed to Omaha.

Nothing definite has been decided about the community building but as the time for filing applications for grants for public improvements is getting short, the Council decided to make the application and if same was granted then the matter of the building could be taken up and submitted to the voters.

A community building that would provide offices for the city council and other city officials, as well as to take care of any public gatherings in the city would be an added asset to the city.

Bill For Control of Potato Production Is Passed By Congress

By Congressman Karl Stefan
All of the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Act were passed in the house without much opposition. However, the so-called Potato Bill, H. R. 8819, to amend the AAA by making all varieties of potatoes a basic agricultural commodity, and to raise revenue by imposing a tax on the first sale of these potatoes, met with much opposition, but this bill passed by only eight votes. Many congressmen from farm states voted against this amendment. Their objection was on the ground that the scheme of the bill was inappropriate and unjust to an overwhelming percentage of the people who raise potatoes.

There are but few commercial potato growers who will be helped by this bill as compared to many millions of our population who plant potatoes and who sell them as occasion requires or as results of the yield may determine. The hearings showed that there are only about 30,000 large potato growers who may be called commercial growers, while there are some 3 or 4 millions of people that raise potatoes and want to sell any production the harvest will bring them. Under this bill, only a few are benefited but many are forced to withdraw from growing the most common of all vegetables.

It is a compulsory plan, not a voluntary one. Every woman who has a small garden will be compelled to pay 45 cents per bushel for any excess above her allotment that she may desire to sell or trade to the corner grocer. These is a free allotment of 5 bushels only, but she cannot sell or trade even this 5 bushels without first going to the trouble and expense of establishing a quota based on her past experience. She will be required to go to the county seat or some other central location in order to establish her allotment, and in doing so present by affidavit or in some other way the evidence showing her past experience in potato growing. She will have to put all of her potatoes in packages and put stamps and tags upon them. She will have to put "exempt" stamps on the 5 bushels free allotment. So it will be also with nearly every other farmer in America, almost all of whom raise a small amount of potatoes.

Of course, nobody believes that such a tax will be paid by anyone. This bill is not designed to raise revenue, because it is plain that no one can afford to raise potatoes and pay 45 cents per bushel for selling them. The bill is for the purpose of curtailing production. Common sense shows us it is not a revenue measure. There is no adequate showing in the hearings that such a bill is needed; it isn't fair to subject 3 to 4 millions of our citizens to regimentation loss, and expense in order that a few thousand of our people shall be privileged and giv-

en a practical monopoly to raise potatoes and market them at extravagant prices.

The 125,000,000 consumers of potatoes in this country have an interest in this question. The housewives in the towns and cities will not be satisfied to pay the price it is designed to impose upon them by those who sponsor this bill.

The Department of Agriculture will be given thousands of field men to traverse the country from Maine to California and to ascertain facts concerning individual potato growers, and thousands of clerks in Washington to apply the formula to the facts and then allotments will be made to farmers. If you have a 5-bushel farm only, then your allotment will not be cut down under 300 pounds. The scheme is not workable. Potatoes will be bootlegged everywhere.

Many of our people sell their potatoes without putting them into commercial channels. These folks sell them directly to their neighbors; deliver them to grocery stores in exchange for commodities; distribute them as hucksters in cities and towns; by roadside stands, etc. In this respect the business of selling potatoes is practiced by many hundreds of thousands of our people is unique and is not comparable with other basic agricultural crops. These people should not be interfered with by such regimentation and compulsion as this bill exacts. When the people learn about this bill, a vast amount of explanation will be necessary by those who are responsible for taking away from American citizens the right to raise and trade a few Irish cobbles.

The potato crop is regional and the bill arranges the producers of potatoes in one section against the producer in other sections; it takes away the rights of local producers in local markets, but does not correspondingly take away the advantages the big growers have by way of relative production capacity. And the cost of administration will be enormously higher relatively than in case of any other control program.

Married At Rising City

The Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Olive Mary, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Aucock became the bride of Fredrick N. Anderson, of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Anderson of Wilsonville. The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, August 20, the brides father and Dr. Roy N. Spooner officiating.

Miss Francis Aucock, sister of the bride, played the wedding march as the bridal party took their places before the altar which was banked with greenery and flowers and a seven branch candelabra at each side. William Timm, of Lincoln, accompanied by Miss Virginia Cotton, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore her mother's dress of white lace and a white organly jacket and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Miss Ethel Aucock, sister of the bride, wearing a frock of pink organly and carrying a bouquet of gladioli, and Rev. Almon Moon, of Valparaiso, were the attendants. A color motif of pink and white was used.

Following the ceremony a reception and luncheon was held at the brides' home at which 24 guests were present. Mrs. Laurence Hurner, assisted by Mary Louise Bates, Francis Aucock and Mrs. G. A. Shrader served.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be seniors in the Wesleyan University this fall. Mr. Anderson is a member of Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity, and is pastor of the Lakeview and Ashbury Methodist churches.

Immediately following the reception the young people left for Epworth Lake Park where they will spend their honeymoon.—Rising City Independent.

NOTICE

If you have any clothing, furniture, magazines or anything which might prove useful to others which you wish to dispose of, will you please call the Relief Office, No. 47 at O'Neill, and they will tell you where to take these things.

We shall appreciate everything collected before the tenth of September so that we may take them to the Sewing Centers for repair-

ing before distribution which we hope to finish before cold weather.

This year we intend to try to distribute everything in another part of the county than the one in which it was received so that the used clothing will not be so obvious.

Your assistance in this drive will be greatly appreciated.—Sincerely, Roberta Arbuthnot, Relief Director.

Grand Island Business Man Don't Know What To Do About Tickets

Mayor John Kersenbrock received the following letter from a business man of Grand Island this morning:

Grand Island, Aug. 26, 1935.
Mayor, O'Neill, Nebr.

Dear Sir:
"We are wondering just what had become of the party who placed the O'Neill Derby Day Tickets in our place of business. We have sold the tickets to numerous ones, and are asked just what was what. Will you please advise just when we may expect a representative to chink up on this."

As far as we have been able to learn no person or persons here have made any arrangements for a race meet in this city, or if they have they have managed to keep the affair from general knowledge. It might be well for the city officials to look into this matter.

Boys Gather Up Relics Of An Early Day Here

Following a heavy rain in the vicinity recently Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reece, looking over caving canyon banks picked up two well finished stones shaped like pears and William Grutch recovered an extra large sledge hammer head and a tusk of an elephant. The tusk is about 18 inches long and is fairly well preserved.

The pear shaped stones were used by Mound Builders and Indians as net sinkers, fastened to the bottom to hold it to the lower rim of the water in seining fish. These are well known objects to those who collect artifacts. Mr. Grutch has a collection of flaked stone projectile points, knives, scrapers and ornamental stones he found on his farm.

He found a 10-pound sand stone ball having two holes, like a bowling ball, left by the Cupstone clan, worshippers of the sun and moon. These people may have been predecessors of the Mound Builders and they are recognized by some as the first human culture known. Their cupstones, some flat and with numerous cupholes, are found where you find them, all over the earth, wherever there is land. The ball Grutch had accidentally was broken. As far as known the ball was the only similar one to be found in Nebraska. Many have been recovered in Iowa. Several years ago Henry Tomlinson came in here with an elephant tusk many feet long. It was found northeast of Page. Both Grutch and Reece live about 17 miles northwest of O'Neill.

George, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, farmers about 20 miles east of here, visited last week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards. George, about three weeks ago, hopped on the same mule that threw R. M. Sauer here in a donkey ball game. Mr. Sauer suffered a dislocated left shoulder; so did Mr. Edwards. George was playing donkey ball at Orchard and he still has his left arm in a sling.

The government has again changed the date for receiving applications for PWA work. According to a message received by this office last Tuesday application must now be in Omaha not later than Tuesday, Sept. 3, if they are to receive consideration at the hands of the board.

Owen McPharlin, of Omaha, arrived in the city this morning on an inspection tour of the various barber shops in this section of the state. While in this section he will make O'Neill his headquarters and will spend a little time visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McPharlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell, W. J. Froelich and J. B. Ryan went up to Rochester, Minn., last Monday morning, where they all expect to go thru the Mayo Clinic.

WIFE OF COUNTY'S FIRST CLERK DEAD AT OMAHA HOME

Fall Into Alley Back of Her Home Believed Cause of Death of Mrs. Sanford Parker.

The following notice of the death of Mrs. Sanford Parker, a former resident of this city, is taken from the last Saturday edition of the Omaha Bee-News:

"Mrs. Ida Parker, 73, widow of the late Sanford Parker, South Dakota pioneer and first clerk of Holt county, Nebraska, was found dead in the alley back of her home at 614 No. 40th St., Friday at 7:30 a. m.

"She had been dead several hours. She is believed to have fallen off a 4 1/2 foot retaining wall at the rear of her yard into the alley shortly before 11 p. m. Thursday.

"The body was discovered by Florence McGough, 615 No. 41st St., who notified Mrs. R. E. Cateron, 613 No. 41st St. Mr. Cateron then notified Don C. Lamoureux, a nephew of Mrs. Parker, who, with his wife, lived in the Parker home.

"Near the body was a torn brown paper sack containing garbage. The garbage can sits at the edge of the retaining wall.

"Mrs. Parker is believed to have gone into the back yard to put the garbage in the garbage can, to have misjudged the position of the wall in the darkness, and stepped off into the alley.

"Mrs. Parker occupied a basement apartment in the house. Her nephew and his wife lived on the first floor and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewitt occupy an upstairs apartment.

"When Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux returned to the house about 11 p. m. they saw a light in Mrs. Parker's room. They called to her but, receiving no response assumed she was upstairs with Mrs. Hewitt.

"Mrs. Parker's husband died in 1931. In addition to her nephew, she is survived by two sons, Clarence of Minneapolis, and Arthur, of Valentine; two brothers, George H. and W. N. Lamoureux, of Valentine; two sisters, Mrs. K. L. Spenter of Bruno, Nebr., and Mrs. Lillian King of Gregory, S. D., and a granddaughter, Louise Tinsley, an airplane pilot now flying somewhere in Wyoming. Mrs. Lorraine McCord, the first wife of Jimmy McCord, is a niece.

"Her late husband came to Nebraska with his parents in 1876 and settled near O'Neill, Nebr. He participated in the South Dakota gold rush in 1877."

Hazel McOwen Show At O'Neill Next Week

To Open Sunday Night On Corner 2nd & Douglas Streets With New Plays And Vod-Vil.

This year the Hazel McOwen Players have spared no expense to bring you the best talent money can buy. Yes, that funny couple, Ruth and Cecil, as well as Max Johnson, the boy with educated feet, are with the show, and our handsome leading man, Mr. Herbert Clark. New faces are Miss Lillian Joley, the girl with the never-wear-off smile (you've seen her in pictures), little Miss Ruth Helt, the singing and dancing comedienne, and many others, including the ever popular Ralph and Hazel.

The opening play, "He Got What He Wanted," a three-act comedy, with five big vodvil specialties between the acts, and the prices are only 10c for the kiddies and 25c for the adults. One lady admitted free on Sunday night with one paid adult ticket.

Doors open 7:45, curtain 8:30. Don't fail to take advantage of the big bargain on Sunday night when a lady and gentleman are admitted for only 25c, or two ladies for one ticket.

Tells of Pleasure of A Drive To O'Neill

Some day when you want to take a drive of a couple of hundred miles just start out on highway No. 281 and go north until you reach O'Neill. When you get there you will have covered a little over one hundred miles and you will have traveled over some of the best road in the state. It is not paved, although there are two stretches of oiled road that are wonderful.

One stretch that has been down for several years is not as smooth as the oiled road they put in at present, but it is a fine road just the same. Last year, or the year before, they completed a new stretch of oiled road from Bartlett northwest and it certainly is a peach of a road. It is so good that we were able to drive home Sunday evening in one hour and forty-seven minutes, a distance of 102 miles according to our speedometer.

You will get a lot of kick out of a trip over that highway. If you go soon you will see a lot of good corn fields in the southern part of Holt county, and you will see thousands of hay stacks up in the hay country, as south of O'Neill is known.

The hay has been put up this year in dry weather so every bit of it is in good shape and will be in demand in some parts of the United States during the winter months. Met a cousin of ours who resides in the hay country; he told us he had a lot of hay this year, but did not know if it was going to be worth much this year.—St. Paul, Phonograph.

Intersection At Fifth and Douglas Ripe For A Good Auto Accident

Some of these days there is going to be a real automobile accident at the corner of Fifth and Douglas street. Day after day drivers go to Fifth and Douglas to turn around and they are all armless, giving no indication to the driver on the highway behind them of what they are going to do. Of course, if they had arms, they would extend them showing the person behind what they intended to do so the latter could pull to the right and go around them, but as they do not give sign of their intention we presume they are armless. Drivers be careful! Give the person behind you an indication of what you intend doing and you will save yourself grief and trouble later on.

Three Large Land Holders Pay Taxes

The office of County Treasurer Winchell was a very busy place the first of the week as three of the large land owners of the county paid the last half of their 1934 real estate taxes. The companies paying and the amount each paid are as follows: Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$1,607.82; Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, \$500; Travelers Insurance Company, \$3,277.14. As a receipt has to be made out by the county treasurer for each parcel of land paid on it will take a good many receipts to take care of this \$5,394.96 worth of tax money that was paid in Monday.

Hospital Notes

Miss Grace Pribil went home Monday evening feeling fine. Stuart Hartigan, of Inman, came in Monday evening. He was injured in a run-away and was operated on Wednesday morning for severed and torn muscles of the left arm. He is resting comfortably at present.

Oscar Alm, of Manhattan, Kans., arrived in the city last Thursday night for a few days visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Bessie and Clara Alm, of this city, and brother, Arthur, living northeast of here. Prof. Alm is an instructor in the Kansas State college at Manhattan. He left for home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond and daughters, Mary and Harriett, returned Tuesday night from an auto tour of three weeks, during which they visited the west coast and visited with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and other California cities. W. D. Hammond accompanied them to the west but remained in California where he will attend the University of Southern California for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanEvery and son, Dean, went to Ainsworth Tuesday and returned Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. O. O. Bradley and son, John, who will visit here for several days.

S. J. Weekes returned last night from Omaha, where he had been the past three days looking after his duties with the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

NOTICE

Tickets are being sold designated O'Neill's Free Day Derby Ticket.

You are hereby notified that the sale of these tickets is not sponsored by the City of O'Neill, Nebraska, nor by the merchants, or any local civic organization. That no definite arrangements have been made for holding a free day.

JOHN KERSENBROCK,
Mayor.

The Weather

	Temperature		Moisture
	High	Low	
Aug. 23	90	65	
Aug. 24	93	67	
Aug. 25	92	65	.78
Aug. 26	78	62	
Aug. 27	76	42	
Aug. 28	69	49	
Aug. 29	—	50	.14

Nearly 250 Have Asked For Old Age Pensions In This County To Date

There have been 242 applications for old age pensions filed with the county board from the 28th day of June, the date that application blanks were available, up to and including the 28th day of August.

From the number now on file it would appear as if there would be around 500 applications for pensions in this county by the time the list is complete.

The question of just when the pensions will be available is rather hazy, as the various laws on the subject cause different readers to place different interpretations upon them.

Holt County Pheasant Season Open 10 Days

The Holt county hunters will be able to enjoy only ten days of pheasant hunting this year, from October 20 to October 29, inclusive. In 21 counties there will be no open season on pheasants this year, and in thirteen counties they will have two open seasons, from October 20 to October 29 and from November 17 to November 21. The counties of Antelope and Knox are listed in the latter class, so that Holt county hunters will not have far to go if they wish to get pheasants in November.

The daily bag and possession limit has been raised this year and each hunter is entitled to five birds, two of which may be hens.

Escape Serious Injury In Headon Auto Crash

The cars of Dick Jordan and Fred Ernst had a head-on collision on the highway about three and a half miles north of this city last Sunday evening about 8:30 p. m. Mr. Jordan suffered a skinned nose, but was otherwise uninjured. The other driver escaped with a few scratches. Both of the cars, however, were badly damaged.

Judge and Mrs. C. J. Maloney drove to Grand Island Sunday where on Monday they met their son, Lawrence, of Los Angeles, and their daughter, Florence, of Omaha, who came home with them that afternoon for a short visit with the home folks. Lawrence is now engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles, where he has had an office for six years, and is meeting with marked success in his chosen profession. He expects to visit here for about ten days, as this is his first visit home in six years.

Poor old George is getting quite angry. That is evident in his latest effusion printed in the last issue of the cellar sheet. He says "the Independent wrote the truth." Well, one thing is certain, the Independent could possibly write it as good as its editor and not make any more grammatical errors, and then he would not have to call on the Judge to help him out.

At the card party and two ball foursome at the Country Club on Tuesday Mrs. L. A. Burgess won the high score at bridge and Miss Marjorie Dickson the second prize. The prizes for the two ball foursome were won by Hugh Coyne and Miss Rita Reardon, and Dr. L. A. Burgess and Miss Geraldine Cronin.

Harry Reardon returned Wednesday night from Miles City, Mont., where he was called by the serious injury of his uncle, Ed. Reardon, who was struck by a freight train Friday of last week.

HOLT COUNTY MAN FOUND DEAD FROM MONOXIDE POISON

Lloyd Kaiser, 32, Commits Suicide By Piping Car Exhaust Into Driver's Compartment.

Lloyd Kaiser, a resident of the southwestern part of the county, was found dead in his car last Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock by his brother, about a mile from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaiser, pioneer residents of the southwestern part of the county.

Sheriff Duffy and Deputy County Attorney Erwin Cronin went out there Wednesday morning and they are convinced that it was a case of suicide and deemed that no inquest was necessary. They found that the hose on the exhaust had been put thru the back of the seat, the engine kept running and the deadly monoxide gas permitted to enter the car, causing death in a short time.

Sheriff Duffy says they figure he had been dead about seven hours when the body was found.

He was about 32 years of age, was married and the father of a son about five years old, but he and his wife had not been living together for several months.

Mr. Kaiser was in this city Tuesday and called at the local federal relief office and applied for aid, stating that he and his wife were living at the home of his parents. He was informed by the director, Miss Arbuthnot, that she would go out there the next day and investigate the case, which she did, reaching there only to learn of his death.

From what we have been able to learn he went from here to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamer, who live about fifteen miles from where the body was found, where she had her son had been living since last March.

There he asked to have his little son accompany him to the home of his parents for a few days, but the mother thought it too late for the little lad to go that night. He left the Hamer place about 11 o'clock that night and they figure from this that it was about 1 o'clock when he ended his life.

Kaiser had been in poor health for several months and spent some time in the University hospital at Omaha, returning the first week in August.

Some Corn Near O'Neill Holds Up In Face Of The Prolonged Drouth

All of us have heard recently that corn "everything had been withered to wisps of nothingness within a radius of a few miles of this city. It actually had been a little dry around here while wet in the rest of Holt county but the farmers around O'Neill just wanted it that way. Why? So corn stalks might tighten up to prevent the kids jack-knifing them for use as fish poles.

If you don't believe that go down and look at the corn one mile south of here, just west across the highway from the farm of James McDermott. Get out of your car and walk through the cornfield, on the south edge of the Thomas Brennan farm. The stalks are away above one's head and as green as grass and the ears are more than one foot long and must have growing pains.

The field runs east and west. It looks narrow from the road but to walk through it indicates it several blocks wide and it is about half a mile long. If this field does not make 60 bushels per acre, it's a bad guess.

On the McDermott farm, just east, there is a field east of the buildings, in very sandy ground and in spite of the long spell of rainless weather with temperatures asleep at the 100 degree station for weeks this field is green and promising 40 or more bushels per acre.

The corn on the Brennan place is extraordinary and if you look at it, do so in the field and not from the highway. Get a closeup of this corn and you will be astonished.

Congress finally adjourned last Sunday night. In the closing hours the Louisiana Kingfish, Huey Long, held the center of the stage and prevented the senate from voting on a deficiency appropriation bill, by staging a one man filibuster for five and one-half hours.