

THE FRONTIER

Politicians Interested in Paper Switch

by James R. Lowell

The political scene took on color last week with the prognosticators attempting to figure out just what will ensue locally as the result of the Omaha World-Herald's announced break with the new deal. The Omaha paper has been one of the middle-west's leading democratic sheets for half a century and was exceedingly strong for the new deal in the 1932 and 1934 campaigns.

The break was not unexpected as the World-Herald's editorial tone has been pro-Landon for several months. It is said in political circles that Harvey Newbranch whose gift for writing trenchant editorials has been a comfort to President Roosevelt and the new deal in the past, is not overly pleased with the anti-new deal stand taken by his paper.

Many old democrats are recalling the time a few decades back when the World-Herald was conducting a subscription drive and appealing to "loyal democrats" to come to the aid of their party and newspaper.

On the other hand, the World-Herald declares editorially that it is supporting Landon and Knox in order to save private enterprise from the oppressive onslaught of the government, and that "this newspaper believes the American system, both economic and political, is not so desperately sick, so hopelessly beyond cure, that it is necessary to kill and replace it with an order alien to our traditions, repugnant to all our aspirations."

One fairly certain consequence of the World-Herald's action is that Editor James E. Lawrence of the Lincoln Star will be the No. 1 torchbearer for the new deal in Nebraska. It is now Norris and Lawrence, the political prognosticators say, whereas two years ago the new deal passport in this state was Burke and Mullen.

The Nebraska candidate who stands to reap the most benefit from the World-Herald's swing to the right is Bob Simmons, republican nominee for United States senator. There is little doubt but that he will receive the active support of the paper, altho the situation is a bit muddled where other candidates, especially those running for state offices, stand with the Omaha publication.

The talk is that the paper will "lay low" in the gubernatorial and other state contests. However, Governor Cochran, who has often been weighed and found not wanting in the balance by the World-Herald, is picked as more likely to receive editorial benefits than is Dwight Griswold, the republican nominee.

Early return of petitions to place Senator Norris on the November election ballot as an independent candidate for re-election is being pressed by James R. Lawrence, chairman of a bi-partisan committee to draft the veteran senator. Deadline for filing the petitions has been fixed as October 3. It is not necessary for Norris to accept the filing, but if he doesn't want to run he will have to file a withdrawal with the secretary of state's office.

Meanwhile all political events of the summer so far have indicated growing chances for Simmons success at the November election. Mathematically inclined political prognosticators say that all that is needed to elect Simmons is for both Norris and Terry Carpenter to make the race.

Patriotic fervor aroused by the Fourth of July and the attendant opportunity to get an audience together set the political ball a-rolling, altho the big show is not expected to get under way until cooler weather appears.

The farmer-labor convention has been set for July 27 and it appears that this group will be successful in forming a Nebraska Farmer-Labor party. The meeting place will be at the fair grounds at Lincoln.

The socialist party at Lincoln last week failed to obtain the necessary 750 voters' names on petitions.

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BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Emile Lapore, of Gregory, S. D., has taken a position with the sales force at the O'Neill Food Center.

R. H. Mills went to Spencer Sunday, returning with Mrs. Mills who came there from Gregory to meet him.

Miss Marjorie Dickson departed Sunday for a few weeks sojourn at Seattle and other Pacific coast points.

Joe Hamilton, of Dixon, spent a few days in the city and territory adjacent the past week contracting for hay. Some hay is being sold from \$7 to \$10 per ton.

Cream took a jump to 40 cents in O'Neill last Saturday. One dealer tells us he bought twenty-two large cans that day, paying out over \$200 for the same.

John O'Malley says he will have about half an average yield of rye from a fine field cut last week and this. In addition to the grain he cherishes the thought of abundance of straw for the cattle to bed down in this fall and winter.

A complaint was filed Saturday in county court against Glen E. Mott by Violet Mott for failure to provide for the family. There are four small children. Adjustment was made without the court trial proceeding whereby the family's needs are to first come out of the defendant's income, and he was discharged as a prisoner.

J. C. Harnish traveled over most of northeast Nebraska last week with his son, Frank. He states Holt county looks like a green oasis compared with the counties through which they passed. Corn in many places had turned yellow, with the whole countryside bearing the marks of drouth's withering grip.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sherbahan left last Sunday morning for Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Doctor will put in ten days attending the National Chiropractic Clinic, which is being held there this week and next. At this Clinic will be chiropractors from all parts of the United States, who are desirous of keeping right up-to-date in their chosen line of work. They expect to return home on July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kline and family of Los Angeles, Cal., were in the city last Friday visiting old time friends. Don was a resident of this city for several years, leaving here for the west coast about thirty years ago where he has since resided. His mother, well known to many of the old timers here, is still living and enjoying good health. His father, E. Kline, passed away a few years ago.

Postmaster Cole, of Star, was an early morning caller Monday. Mr. Cole was on his way home from a convention of postmasters at Fremont last week and also a visit with a daughter and family at Lincoln. They had an interesting convention but the extreme heat made the closing banquet with 128 at the tables perspiring and exceedingly uncomfortable affair. A heavy rain fell at Fremont Sunday, Mr. Cole said.

Fred Bazelman reports the harvesting of a fine crop of wheat at his farm near Meek. The yield has been estimated at twenty-five bushels to the acre but threshing has not been done yet. A large field of potatoes on the same farm has been destroyed by beetles and grasshoppers were doing much damage to the corn, eating through the stalks near the ground until much of the stripped stalks had fallen over.

When the fathers laid out O'Neill City they wisely provided for wide streets. There was nothing much on the streets those days but the pedestrian and the bucking broncho and no dream of such means of traffic as we now have had been conceived. The wide streets of the town make automobile traffic a simple matter here

while some Nebraska towns are hampered with narrow streets that scarcely admit of cars passing.

Cars from Oklahoma and Texas on the south, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota to the northwest and from far-off Maine on the east have parked in the city the past week, some of those from the west and south looking for green pastures for hungry herds at their home points.

It is said necessity is the mother of invention. The prolonged heat brought about some "necessities." An O'Neill householder contrived a shower bath by elevating an oil barrel and filling it with water. The barrel and sun made a first-rate solar heater. To the barrel was attached a hose with a sprayer. A bit of canvas formed an inclosure for seclusion. The first try out proved a huge success, and there are now daily indulgence in luxury of a shower.

Mrs. Elma Evans is opening a new beauty parlor, to be called the New Modern Shop, in the old Nebraska State Bank building, with entrance on Fourth street. Mrs. Evans has purchased new and modern equipment and expects to open for business Saturday morning. For several years Mrs. Evans was an operator in the Classic Beauty parlors, prior to its sale last week, and is well and favorably known as a proficient artist in her line of work.

A panel will be placed in the walls on either side of the front entrance to the court house. The architect has notified Judge Dickson that he is ready for the legends for these tablets, one of which will have engraved a brief history of the organization of the county, the other dedicated to the pioneers. The tablets are to be 3 feet six inches by 5 feet 8 inches and are to be placed 2 feet six inches from the floor. The tablets may each be engraved with twenty 2-inch letters and 750 one and a quarter inch letters. Judge Dickson is looking after the compiling of the matter for the legends and expects soon to submit these to the county board for approval.

IN MEMORY OF NISS GERTRUDE BAUMAN

It cannot be said that just a Community mourn the death of Miss Bauman unless we mean by community a distance of many more miles than the boundary of the town in which she lived. For among the number of friends that came to offer consolation and honor were from all directions. Her genial personality made her a favorite with all who had the pleasure of meeting her.

The news of Miss Bauman's death was received with great sorrow by her many other friends, besides the community in which she lived. The news that reached O'Neill from Thermopolis, Wyo., that Gertrude Bauman was ill and that her condition was critical, was hard to believe. She was not only a young lady but she had been known as a strong, vigorous person. Hour after hour and far into the night she was ever at her post, never idle. Many a successful guidance marked her performance until it looked as if she was on easy street. Wherever she went her jolly disposition and manner made an impression on all. She had endeared herself to the people of O'Neill and vicinity and even today she lives in the memory of the good people of this parish that are cheerfully offering up their spiritual bouquets in her behalf.

So with her going many are the faces that were saddened by her absence. The throng that accompanied her to her last resting place bore testimony of one who had made a name for herself in the hearts of many. No one will ever know the numberless acts of kindness and thoughtfulness and the affection bestowed upon her aged parents that she found such pleasure in performing. Her earthly course is run; she is in the hands of God and the community lost one who was loved in life and mourned in death and we extend our condolence to the bereaved family who mourn her loss.

A Friend.

THREE LONG (Y)EARS



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Sam Lopp is Suddenly Stricken

Monday's Sioux City Tribune contained the following: "Samuel B. Lopp, 65, 201 Ida apartments, died late Saturday in his home of a heart attack. Mr. Lopp a resident of Sioux City and South Sioux City, Nebr., more than forty years, was many years a conductor for the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad.

"Suffering from ill health, Mr. Lopp obtained a leave of absence from work 13 weeks ago. He had intended to return to work this week but was stricken Saturday when he returned to his home from a theatre.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church with Rev. H. D. Johnson of O'Neill, Nebr., officiating. Alpha Masonic lodge of South Sioux City will conduct graveside services at Graceland cemetery. Westcott-Doughty-Chandler funeral chapel is in charge of arrangements.

"Mr. Lopp was born January 23, 1871, at West Brownsville, Pa. He lived in South Sioux City 40 years before moving to Sioux City four years ago. He worked on the "run" between O'Neill and Sioux City.

"He was a member of the Presbyterian church of South Sioux City; Alpha Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Sioux City Consistory, Abubeker shrine and the Order of Railroad Conductors."

Sam Lopp had a host of friends in this city and was acquainted with about every one in town, as he had been running into the city for the past forty years. He was a very genial and companionable man and his many friends in this section will learn with regret of his sudden death.

McOWEN PLAYERS IN O'NEILL

Hazel McOwen and her company of players will open a four night's engagement in O'Neill starting tonight, in the big tent theatre. The tent will be located on the same lots as last year.

This year the show is bigger and better than ever. Ralph Moody, the manager, has spared no expense to make this the best show they ever had, both in plays and players.

Their opening play, "The Family Sap" is real right up to the minute comedy in three acts, with high class vaudeville specialties between acts. This year the feature the Harmony Quartette and the Rythem Ramblers' Orchestra. The company this year will have 25 people, all new faces. Added attraction: Glen McCord, the boy with the educated feet. Can he dance? And how! The prices this year are so low that you can attend all the McOwen shows and not miss the money. Only 10c and 25c and on opening night, July 16, one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket. Doors

open at 7:30, orchestra at 8:00 and curtain at 8:30.

A yield of 15 bushels per acre from a field of oats at John Schmidt's north of town is reported. Grain fields are turning out not to be all straw.

Cool head and steady nerve saved the situation at the Ed Cornelius home Monday. An oil stove did not explode but got ablaze from seeping oil and became enveloped in flame. It was calmly carried out of the house, with no damage except to the stove.

The county board met on a "double-header" mission Monday. One important feature was the meeting for equalization, the other being a joint meeting of the board with other members of the old age assistance committee. A large number of applications were considered and most of them recommended for approval.

Bill Wehl and Earl Renglin were initiated as members of the fire department Monday evening. Aboard the fire truck members of the department rolled up east Douglas and attached a hose to a hydrant and turned the water on. The new members of the department were to have been the victims of the full stream from the hose but all got a thorough soaking with hydrant water before it was over. Mayor Kersenbrock treated the whole department to a chicken feed Wednesday evening.

Keen-eyed citizens were watching the heavens yesterday as a flight to the southeast of the hardy grasshoppers was in progress. Old timers—that is, those whose memory runneth back to things of the seventies in Holt county—sniffed a bit and told us we hadn't seen anything. Hoppers at that far distant time were here in clouds that obscured the sun, while this present migration resembled scattered bits of cotton drifting in the sunlight. One observer said he saw them dense enough one night to have the appearance of a cloud passing over the moon.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Sheriff Peter Duffy attending the state sheriffs' convention at Falls City.

Mrs. R. M. McCaffrey, of Kansas City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Meredith and other relatives in O'Neill.

J. D. Cronin and H. J. Birmingham made a short business trip to Lincoln Wednesday, returning the same evening.

Mrs. Dean Streeter will be leaving soon for Sioux City, Iowa, where she intends specializing in permanent waving and facials.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fiedtke and children, of Ashland, Nebr., spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Yantzi.

The Frontier is a little crowded for space for news stories this issue, but it is too hot to print extra pages.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills left this morning for a visit with a daughter of Mrs. Mills at Hayward, Iowa.

There will be an ice cream and cake social on the lawn of the Methodist church this Saturday evening, beginning at about 6 p. m. Home made ice cream.

Harold Weier is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the county superintendent's office, and Mrs. Weier and the baby spending two weeks with Mr. Weier's parents at Fairbury.

The Interstate has been installing the cables under ground and between the cement blocks the past week for the street lights on upper Fourth, the former connection having been removed for the paving.

An early morning stroll through the railroad yards discloses that an open boxcar makes a commodious and not uncomfortable bedroom on a hot night. A glimpse into one such on a recent morning showed three figures on beds of sawdust with coverings of paper peacefully reposing in the arms of morpheus.

Hay has begun to move out of Holt county earlier than any previous season. There seems to be no established price, buyers paying from \$7 to \$10. A large demand is looked for by fall with an increase of price. Many have large quantities left over from last year that will doubtless be put on the market.

The usual sources from which the news gatherer draw their budget of stories seems to have been clogged by the blistering heat. A place to park in the shade is about all most of us are interested in. Energy seems lacking even to go to the old swimming hole down to the Elkhorn. Hardly water enough flows to swim a cork anyway.

A car crash occurred Wednesday night on the highway near the cemetery. A car driven south by Joe Clouwow, of Sioux City, hooked with one going north belonging to the Pritchett's of the Eagle country. Mrs. Pritchett, in the car with her son, was injured but not seriously. Both cars went into the ditch to the east of the road.

Word was received by relatives here Tuesday of the death in a head-on automobile collision at Hamilton, Ohio, of Willard Riggs Meredith, 24, eldest son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Owen Meredith. A telegram came to the mayor from a police officer at a point in Washington for information of the whereabouts of the victim's parents who recently been in O'Neill. Mrs. C. F. McKenna, Col. Meredith's sister, located him at Camp Lewis, Wash. Episcopal funeral services were held at Hamilton Wednesday for Mr. Meredith, his parents being unable to come from Washington for the funeral. Five occupants of the two cars in the collision were killed. The young man had been employed as a chemist for a paper company in the Ohio city.

Weather Continues Warm --Little Rain

The Weather

	High	Low	Mois.
July 10	105	78	
July 11	104	75	
July 12	101	70	
July 13	102	70	.02
July 14	100	68	
July 15	106	62	
July 16	108		

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer had climbed to 108. That will probably be as high as it will go as clouds in the sky caused a lowering of temperature a little later.

Weather conditions continue trying on man, animal and vegetation. Light showers from a sprinkle to half an inch, have fallen within the past week in various localities throughout the county. Various estimates as to the value of these showers to corn have been made. Some farmers state the corn is gone, others that there is still a chance for a short crop. What all are agreed on is the need of a general rain and cooler atmosphere. Potatoes and gardens can yield but little under present heat pressure. To the southeast toward Inman was a good shower Sunday, coming to within a half mile of town; there was a good shower amounting to a half inch, then swinging east to the Inman section. Another shower visited the north country the same afternoon. South, some sixteen miles, a good shower was reported the same day but no general rain has visited the county. A north breeze Tuesday brought some relief but old Sol resumed his blasting work again Wednesday.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

This is no doubt rather early in the season for writing on this subject, but it is all right to bring the matter before the people in order that they may meditate on it and have plenty of time in which to decide whether or not they would like to help carry out the suggestion given herein.

My suggestion is that the fall of the year when the evenings are longer and the days shorter and cooler, that there be organized, in each community where desired, a social club under some name that will best convey to the minds of those who may desire to participate in its proceedings the object and purpose of such an organization. I suggest here some of the topics that might be discussed at such a gathering with profit to all: Temperance, Buried talents, drouth and its prevention, leading community interests, good citizenship, social needs, spiritual and physical development and others of equal importance that may come before the society from time to time.

Think this over, folks.
R. J. Hatch.

It being known that federal funds flow freely at O'Neill in the building projects strangers have headed this way with a hope of connecting up with some of that fascinating currency.

United States Senator Murphy, of Iowa, was killed this morning when the front tire on his car blew out, landing him in the ditch. Passing motorists picked him up and took him to a hospital, but he was dead when they reached it.

Judge and Mrs. Malone and daughter Florence went to Lynch early Tuesday morning to visit the city of the ancients that is being delved into by the state university men. Some interesting things are being brought to light and widespread interest is being manifested in the findings.

Papers were filed in justice court Tuesday by Carey Johnson in behalf of the colored band of which he was a member against a circus with which they came to town claiming \$195 due them. The action did not develop into a court hearing, the circus moving on to the south and the band being left behind.