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#### AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE

The charge of faithlessness is laid at the door of Senator Burke of Nebraska, and other senators and representatives, because, as candidates, they supported the new deal in the campaigns of 1932 and 1934, yet now refuse to accept the policies and implications of "the second new deal."

It is a serious charge, and deserves careful consideration.

was made to it in Chicago the other day by General Hugh Johnson, who was himself one of the most ardent and powerful of the early new were allowed: dealers. He said:

"I was present at the birth of the new deal in 1932. I knew it as New Deal Oil Co. well as any. But thruout the whole James Davidson discussion I never heard of an at- Seth Noble tempt to change the organization Eureka Fire Hose Div. of the courts to make them sub- Wm. Lewis servient to the executive.

"I never heard of any plan to C. W. Porter reorganize the government - not Elmer Hagensick for economy, but to centralize all O'Neill Fire Dept. power and planning in the execu- Frank Howard

"I never heard of any proposal Galena Lumber Co. to remove power from the states Western Supply Co. Chester Calkins and put them-not in a federal Roy Penland government, but in a federal gov- G. E. Miles ernor; nor to use taxing power- Emmet A. Harmon not to support the government but to redistribute the wealth of the J. E. Dailey

"I never heard of any suggestion to appropriate the revenues of the Mattie Soukur United States in a lump sum for N. W. Bell Tele Co. the executive to distribute among Ralph Scofield certain classes of people at his own C. W. Porter discretion.

"I never heard of a proposal to C. W. Porter Union Trans. Co. take from congress the power to Bazelman Oil Co. regulate the value of money and The Texas Co give it to the executive.

"Nobody mentioned in my hearing a proposal to cut the United duced by Councilman Lindberg and States into seven economic pro-States into seven economic pro- read. Motion by Council Lindvelopment in the executive depart- days be suspended. Roll was called ment instead of the states or con-

This by no means exhausts the man; Nay-none. list. There is the power over peace power to send prices and stocks up or down, the unlimited discretion ance No. 176-A be passed on its have been emphasized before; all one purpose to another-all tend- thereon was as follows: Ayeing to "a complete remaking of the government of the United States." -Omhha World-Herald.

## City Council Proceedings

O'Neill, Nebraska, Aug. 3, 1937.

Council met in regular session. Present: Mayor Kersenbrock and Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none. Councilmen Coyne, Lindberg, Baz-



This is a topsy-turvy world, what with fireless cookers, wireless telegrams, horseless carriages, seedless grapes and spineless cactus.

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was adjourned to Wednesday even ling, August 4, 1937, at 8 p. m. C. W. PORTER,

City Clerk. O'Neill, Nebraska, August 4, 1937. Council met as per adjournment

To the members of the City Council of O'Neill, Nebraska:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a meeting of the City Council of the City of O'Neill, will be had at the Council chambers of said City within said city on the fourth day of August, 1937, at 8 o'clock p. m., the object and purpose of which meeting will be as follows:

To do and perform and take up all matters that should and could be transacted at a regular meeting, and to do, perform and take care and pass all matters that could or should come of at a regular meeting, and to pass Ordinance No. 176-A and Ordinance No. 177-A.

JOHN KERSENBROCK. Mayor.

Received a copy of this notice this 4th day of August, 1937. Signed: H. L. Lindberg, Norbert Uhl, H. E. Coyne, Francis Bazelman, Levi Yantzie, J. P.

Protivinsky, Councilmen. Mayor Kersenbrock, Present: Councilmen Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne,

Minutes of the previous meetings We think a convincing answer were read and approved. City Treasurer's statement for the month of July read and ap-

Upon motion the following bills

On the General Fund: Nebraska Culvert Co. Interstate Power Co. E. M. Harris O'Neill Plumbing Co. 90.00 Interstate Mach & 50.90 Supply Co. 23.95 6.25 15.00 22.10

Ray Eidenmiller Ordinance No. 176-A was introon the above motion and the vote thereron was as follows: Aye-

Andy Morton

10.00

11.00

13.78

1.74

by Councilman Coyne, that Ordin-Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne and Bazel-

man; Nay-none. read a second time. Motion by Bazelman, seconded by Councilman Uhl, that Ordinance No. 176-A be passed on its second reading. Roll was called on the above motion and the vote thereon was as

Ordinance No. 176-A was then elman. There being only three read at large. Motion by Council- licans in Nebraska. The close annual Councilmen present the meeting man Uhl, seconded by Councilman tion of Senators Copeland and be passed on its third reading. Uhl, Bazelman; Nay-none.

> econded by Councilman Lindberg, that Ordinance No. 176-A be passed and adopted. Roll was called on the above motion and the vote thereon was as follows: Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne, Bazelman;

The following resolution was in-

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Mayor and City Council of O'Neill, Nebraska, did by Ordinance No. 162-A, create and establish Paving District No. 3 and ordered certain improvements made therein in accordance with said Ordinance, and Whereas, the 23rd day of No-

vember, A. D., 1936, 8:00 o'clock p. m., the Mayor and City Council of O'Neill, Nebraska, did by Resolution duly pass, levy and assess special assessments for improvements and construction of paving, curb and guttering within Paving District No. within the City of O'Neill, Nebraska, and caused same to be certified to the City Treasurer of O'Neill, Nebraska, and

Whereas, the City Treasurer has heretofore certified back to the City Clerk the amount of taxes paid and unpaid, collected and uncollected, for improvements in Paving District No. 3. Therefore, be is resolved, by the Mayor and City Council of O'Neill, Nebraska, that the City Clerk of O'Neill, Nebraska, be, and he hereby is, directed to certify to the County Clerk of Holt county, Nebraska, the amount of unpaid taxes for improvements

made in accordance with Ordin-

ance No. 162-A, Paving District No. 3, showing therein the tracts, parcels of ground and the unpaid assessements thereon, same to be entered by the County Clerk of Holt county, Nebraska, in the proper tax records of Holt county, Nebraska, as provided for by the laws of the state of Nebraska.

Motion by Councilman Lindberg, seconded by Councilman Bazelman, that the above resolution be adopted. Roll was called on the above resolution and the vote thereon was Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none.

Ordinance No. 177-A was introduced by Councilman Uhl, and read. Motion by Councilman Coyne. seconded by Councilman Uhl, that read on three different days be suspended. Roll was called on the above motion and the vote thereon was as follws: Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none.

by title the first time. Motion by Councilman Uhl, seconded by Councilman Coyne, that Ordinance No. motion and the vote thereon was as follows: Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none,

Councilman Bazelman, seconded by Councilman Coyne, that Ordinance No. 177-A be passed on its second reading. Roll was called on the Uhl, Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none.

Ordinance No. 177-A was then read at large. Motion by Council-21.89 motion and the vote thereon was 240.59 Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none.

Ordinance No. 177-A be passed and above motion and the vote thereon ing the last legislative session. was as follows. Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne, Bazelman; Nay-none.

Bids on a car load of distillate were opened and after comparison 15.14 Councilman Uhl, seconded by Counaccept the bid of Arbuthnot & Reka for a 10,000 gal. car delivered in .066 cents per gallon.

Motion carried. Upon motion the Council ad ourned subject to the call of th Mayor.

C. W. PORTER, City Clerk.

#### THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service

The legislative council, created 24.40 as an interim advisor to the uni-9.25 cameral, has failed to take the initiative in the matter of planning and advising.

At the preliminary session the vinces for development purposes berg, that the rule that this Ordin- division between liberal and conand to put the control of that de- ance be read on three different servative cropped out. It was impossible to agree on a director. Clerk Hugo Srb was selected as Lindberg, Uhl, Coyne and Bazel- temporary director. The council listed a number of angles of the Ordinance No. 176-A was read taxation problem for discussion or war, the power of the purse, the by title the first time. Motion by and discussed some problems of Councilman Lindberg, seconded state government. All the angles over billions of appropriations, the first reading. Roll was called on the problems have been wrangled power to shift appropriations from the above motion and the vote over for years in almost the same language.

> So the taxpayers are just out a Ordinance No. 176-A was by title trifling sum for expenses. In the shop worn language of the bicameral days, the council reports progress and asks leave to sit again.

The news of the New York Mayfollows: Aye - Lindberg, Uhl, orality election produced a noticeable effect on conservative republicans in Nebraska. The close affilia-Coyne, that Ordinance No. 176-A Burke has been a matter of comment. So the election returns were tion and the vote thereon was as closely scanned by some astute Aye-Lindberg, Coyne, republican statesmen. There is now a tendency, declare GOP Motion by Councilman Bazelman, wheelhorses, to let the democrats fight their own battles.

Senator Burke's organizers, and he has a formidable machine, were somewhat dismayed by the vote getting ability of the pro-New Dealers in New York City. With troduced by Councilman Coyne and the anti-Roosevelt men bogged down in conservative Gotham and with Tammany in the clutches of Jim Farley there is little hope of successful rebellion along the Atlantic seaboard, Burkeites admit.

The forces of the President's supporters may be divided. Editor James E. Lawrence and Legislator John N. Norton are popular at the White House; both are friends of Senator Norris; both have stood for New Deal principles, Lawrence in the editorials columns and on the lecture platform, Norton on the stump and in the councils of the party at Washington.

Governor Cochran has support of the entire New Deal program. He is on friendlly terms with the administration. However, he is not favored among the followers of Norris. During the last two months Terry Carpenter has betrayed signs of a Cochran alignment. In political circles the story has been circulating that Cochran and Mayor Butler are at least political allies.

When Mace R. Brown, at the

The governor was at the banquet poard as was Governor Phil Lathe transformation, he asserted the ha declares that the delinquent tax as follows: Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, people would gain a genuine liber- law passed by the unicameral legal party and a true blue conserva- islature is "incomplete, ambiguous, tive organization.

the rule that this Ordinance be then turn conservatives as soon as of the law. the election is over.'

ing. Roll was called on the above make inroads into Cochran's sup- erators. port. The exemption of homesteads from taxation will be the Bryan

177-A be passed on its third read- The fact that Mr. Cline's candidacy ing. Roll was called on the above was first intimated in the Lincoln

> "A virtual war is going on between indigent persons and county litigation for two years be used for on probation or parole. relief work. Brodecky advised WPA work and RA loans for farmers hard hit by drouth.

practice, college of law, and Clem- attack.

the society was represented by the ular phases of the New Deal. following attorneys: Herman Fink- Rumor has it at Washington

either opened a campaign or spilled as special counsel represented the successor. But there are many with danger to our institutions."

follette of Wisconsin. The latter County Attorney Tom English in is therefore expressed that Mr. advocated the entire reconstruct the test case filed in the Supreme Roosevelt himself will have to tion of both the major parties. In court by Harry A., Turkey of Oma- "come again." indefinite, uncertain, and imposs-"Then," he declared, "Conserva- ible of enforcement." The high tives will not run as liberal and court is asked to rule on the validity

The automobile brake testing Democrats admit that the situa- equipment on display at the state tion is puzzling. Many of Cochran's fair has temporarily been installed

Ordinance No. 177-A was by title slogan along with the reduction of joined the mtor carrier examiner twenty senators still in office voted 'em. read a second time. Motion by taxes and an increase in old age staff of the state railway commission last week. B. L. Knudsen, director of motor transportation In the meantime a new and dis- has announced that trucker's hearabove motion and the vote thereon tinctly popular name has been ings will be held in the county seat was as follows: Aye-Lindberg, added to the republican list of gub- towns of the following counties ernatorial possibilities, Earl ,M. during the week of Oct. 4: Burt, Cline, former regent, legionnaire, Cuming, Banner, Dodge, Garfield, man Lindberg, seconded by Coun- and Lincoln attorney, has been sug- Kimball, Loup, Morrill, Scottsbluff, \$ 60.68 cilman Uhl, that Ordinance No. gested as the republican nominee. Sherman, Stanton, and Washington.

Secretary Perry Reed of the as follows: Aye-Lindberg, Uhl, Star may have some significance. state fair board says the state fair It may be that the friends of the at least broke even, and may have Motion by Councilman Uhl, sec- state university are inclined to take something to start work with next oneded by Councilman Coyne, that an interest in the fracas of 1938. year. Paid admissions totaled 77,adopted. Roll was called on the Cochran opposed the mill levy dur- 489, which is 6,623 less than last year-probably due to the infantile paralysis epidemic.

M. F. Kracher, state chief proand discussion motion was made by officials," declared Earl Carpenter bation officer, says that the new of Guide Rock, a member of the state law, LB 267, provides the first cilman Bazelman, that the City unicameral legislature representing adequate check-up that has ever Nuckolls, Webster and Franklin been obtainable on paroled Nebrasthe city bulk tanks at a price of counties, who reeently visited the kans in other states and on out-ofstate capitol, accompanied by Emil state paroles in Nebraska. Viola-Brodecky of Howells, another legis- tors of parole, too, can be returned lator. Neither of these men advo- more swiftly and at less cost. Accated a special session of the legis- credited officers of a sending state lature, but Carpenter urged that may always enter a receiving state the gasoline tax money held in and apprehend or retake any person

work and RA loans for farmers hard hit by drouth.

The MILLS OF THE GODS
Sometimes the mills of the gods grind slowly, as the old saying puts it, and there may be an example in versity of Nebraska has announced a resolution which Senator Rush the appointment of 28 new faculty Holt, of West Virginia, says that members. Among them are Dr. C. he is preparing to introduce into G. Lowe, professor and chairman our upper house national legislative of the department of the classics, body. Senator Holt is one of those a post which he held from 1927 to "recalcitrant" statesmen who voted 1931. For the last six years Dr. against the administration's court Lowe has been director of the Gen- packing plan. It is said that cernadius library of the American tain leaders in the New Deal are School of Classical Studies at Ath- out to "get" him when the opporens, Greece. Dr. Earnest G. Witte tunity afforded. Senator Holt is the new director of the graduate however, is not one of those lambschool of social work and professor like persons who sits down and of social economy. Lloyd J. Marti awaits slaughter. He believes that becomes a lecturer in Nebraska the best sort of an offense is an

entine Newman is the new social Therefore, the West Virginia director of Carrie Belle Raymond statesman plans to introduce a resolution declaring it to be the judgment of the Senate that no presi-The federal district court has dent ought to have a third term. taken under advisement the suit, There doesn't seem to be anything heard all day Saturday, of the surprising in this. Some of Mr. American Society of Composers, Roosevelt's friends have declared Authors, and Publishers asking in- that they know he doesn't want a junction against enforcement of third term. But there are many the Nebrasaka State law regulating politicacl experts who believe that collection of royalties within the whether he wants it or not-and state on copyrighted music. With- maybe he does- the president will in tend days the attorneys must have to seek election again because file briefs. Federal Judges Munger there is no other leader popular and Donohoe and Circuit Judge enough with the masses to carry A. K. Gardner sat on the case, and on some of the now several unpop-

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who believe that Senator LaFollette would not be popular with A statement filed by Douglas millions of democrats and the belief

declaration seems to be politic.

Ordinance No. 177-A was read friends are against a third term back of the Lincoln police station, For nine years ago a resolution was ator LaFollette in person. campaign for governor. Then, too, where it is being used by the police, introduced in the Senate against That is why the anti-third term Former Governor Bryan is at work. and in giving demonstrations for the third term proposition, at a resolution may come up now to 177-A be passed on its first read- He will naturally, his friends claim, the benefit of car dealers and op- time when the democratic hosts plague a lot of folks if it is perhad an diea that the very popular mitted to come to a vote. Probably President Coolidge might seek an- the New Deal senators will try to Edward I. Boisseree of Spalding other term. At that time nearly talk it to death. You can't blame

anniversary celebration of the Oma- lestine and Louis Froelich of New that President Roosevelt has select- in favor of a ban on third terms, ha Central Labor union, proclaimed York and Loius T. TePoel of Oma- ed Senator LaFollette, the militant which was adopted. It was de-Governor Cochran as labor's choice ha. Assistant Attorney General Wisconsin Progressive, as the fair- clared that the third term idea was for a third term for governor, he Barlow Nye and William J. Hotz haired, dark-haired boy to be his "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught

Of coure, some of the senators like Mr. Borah who voted for the anti-third term resolution nine years ago, will consistently vote for the same kind of a resolution now. But among those who voted Here is where Senator Holt's res- for the resolution against third olution comes in. No matter term idea as dangerous and unwise, whether or not the President has back in Coolidge's day, were Senany intention of runing again, the ator Barkley, of Kentucky, the resolution is bound to be embarrass- present majority leader; Senator g and may force a declaration from Ashurst, Senator Thomas of Ok-Mr. Roosevelt at a time when no lahoma and Senator Wagner, all champions of the New Deal, while The resolution may be embarras- the anti-third term resolution at sing to some New Deal senators. that time was introduced by Sen-

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