

Legislature Now Ready to Handle State Problem

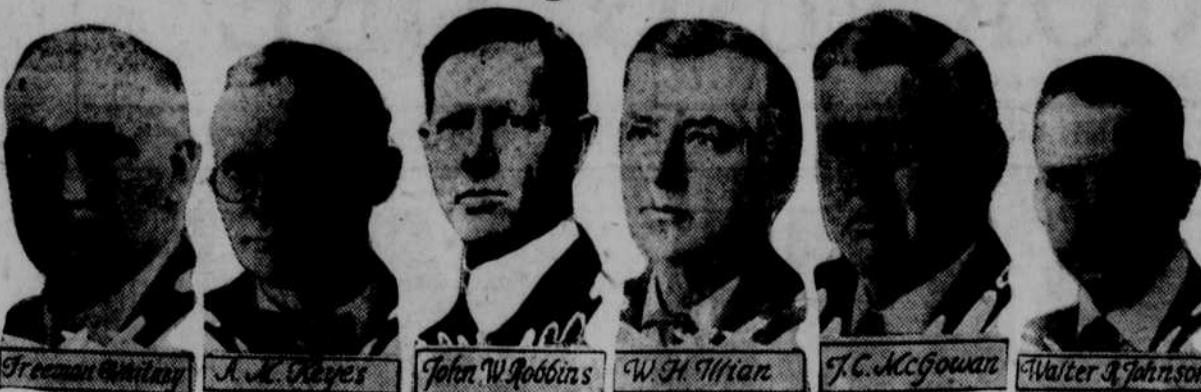
Path Cleared for Business of Session; McMullen to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow.

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ence of opinion as to what constitutes a real good roads program. It will be in the throes of this question that the big fight will come.
Over in the senate end the utmost harmony will prevail. The six democratic members are convinced that they will be treated with the utmost fairness, just as the four democratic senators were two years ago. They will be represented on the important committees, and will even have a chairmanship or two. Robbins of Douglas, president pro tem; McGowan of Madison, Dymart of Douglas, Reed of York, Warner of Lancaster and Vance of Adams are experienced men, none of whom have, at least at the present time, any other ambition than to serve faithfully and well.
Purcell of Custer and Robertson of Holt are democrats whose honesty and ability are unquestioned.

Legislature Sworn In.

House and senate were duly organized at noon today. Lieutenant Governor Johnson calling the senate to order and Secretary of State Powell calling the house to order. Senator Luckey of Merrick was the only one failing to answer at roll call. Wilson, Purcell and Watson were named as committee on credentials, and they found all 33 as answering to roll call entitled to seats. Reed, Banning and Wood were named to call on Chief Justice Morrissey and ask him to administer the oath. Senator Dolzal answered the roll call, but he failed to show up to take the oath. He had left his credentials at the hotel and thought he had to go get them. He arrived, out of breath and somewhat nervous after the others had taken the oath and was duly sworn in. Luckey arrived a little later and was sworn in all by his lonesome. Dymart, Hillan and Shallenberger went over to notify the house that the senate was ready for business, and Jeffrey, Vance and Robertson went over to notify the governor that the senate was ready to receive communications. The first joint session is due for Wednesday noon, and at that time it is probable that Governor Bryan will deliver his budget message.
Cooper, Scott and Meechan conferred with the house to arrange the joint session Wednesday to open and canvass the returns.
Grissold of Sheridan, a newspaper man, saw to it that the reporters were supplied with copies of the sta-

Nebraska Legislature Convenes



From left: J. W. Robbins, W. H. Mian, J. C. McGowan, Walter Johnson.

tures, session laws and senate journals.
Joint Session Today.
Aside from the joint session Wednesday to canvass the returns there will be very little done until after the inaugural ceremonies Thursday. Governor-elect McMullen is slated to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday morning, and his arrival is awaited with impatience. The suspense in certain quarters is becoming tremendous.
Upon his arrival, when the committee can break through the cordon of applicants, the committee on the inauguration ceremonies will wait upon him and arrange the details. The inaugural will not be marked by elaborate ceremonies. The two houses will meet in joint session with the lieutenant governor presiding. Governor Bryan will read his disappearing message, and then the newly elected state officers will be sworn in by Chief Justice Morrissey. Then Governor McMullen will read his first message. Following will come the usual perfunctory motions and the joint session will adjourn. Immediately upon the re-assembling of the two branches the introduction of bills will begin.
They used to have inaugural balls in the old days. The desks and chairs were removed from the house chamber, a canvas spread over the carpet, an orchestra perched in the speaker's place and flowers scattered all about. Then they danced. There will be no inaugural ball. Governor Micokey, straightlaced Methodist, wouldn't stand for it, and since then a reception hall has been the sole social function attending an inauguration.

AURORA CHURCHES PLAN FEDERATION

Aurora, Jan. 6.—Congregations of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Aurora are seriously considering federation. The matter will be submitted to the two congregations next Sunday and if they agree that some plan of federation should be worked out, further meetings will be held by the committees already appointed.
Federation was suggested after departure of the Rev. Irvine Inglis of the Congregational church to become pastor of the Vine Congregational church at Lincoln. The church, after much consultation, decided to take a referendum next Sunday. If opposition does not develop, the committee will present a working program.
There has also been some talk of a federation here that will include both of the churches mentioned and also the Methodist church.

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Debate on Farm Laws Feature of Lincoln Meeting

Hall Packed at Organized Agriculture to Hear Gustafson and Secretary of Farm Bureau.

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The floor. Several minor debates were being staged by impromptu teams. Farmers were expectant and sat silent, patiently waiting for the program to begin.
Steward Outlines Subject.
Mr. Steward was introduced and made an outline of the subject for the affirmative. It was plain to be seen that he was prepared. He talked from a carefully written manuscript, punctuated his argument with keen witticisms and cryptic remarks about the status of the farmer and the tariff, his relation to production and his solution of marketing.
Following him Mr. Danielson talked from a written manuscript. He had also gone deep into the question from the affirmative side. At the close of these two affirmative talks I chalked down in my note book a vote for farm legislation.
Then Medlar came to the front with the other side of the question. Certainly there are two sides to this important farm question. With every farmer could have heard Medlar's side, I began to waver when he said, "Supply and demand is the only sound way to regulate farm prices." I began to wish I had left the convention before my head became all muddled up with the other side of the question. It was so much easier to believe that we could legislate the farmers out of all this troublesome work of worrying about income.
Gustafson Replies.
Now I want to say that I believe the committee made a mistake somewhere in planning this debate. To prove it listen to this, Gustafson was not coached, was not prepared. Mr. Pollard from Nehawka, Neb., was to have supported Medlar. He was sick and Gustafson was drafted into the program after he had arrived at the meeting. He had only his keen knowledge and interest to support his arguments. Right there is where the mistake was made. His style wasn't cramped with a lot of facts and figures. He spoke right from the heart and it was plain that he was thinking in terms of farmer and not statistics.
The trend of his argument was, "The farmer must keep the government and other organizations out of the farm business. The government has never efficiently run a private concern, it is the farmer's business and he alone can solve the question of selling his products."
Only wish the management would have taken a rising vote by the audience. But, really it doesn't matter. The thing that every farmer carried away from the debate is, shall we urge legislation to cure our ills or shall we cure them ourselves? There are two sides to the question.
400 at Home Meeting.
There were more than 400 attending the sessions given by the home economics departments. The outstanding feature for the day was the

SAMARDICK HELD WITH DEPUTIES

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"thrashed around like a wild bull" and struck Miss Laux when he was making a raid on the home of Laux's grandmother in Douglas county.
Twisted Her Arms.
Laux asserts that Samardick twisted his sister's arms. She faints, and that he used violence and coarse language. Laux's statement is supported by that of his sister and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Laux, and by that of a friend, Roy Cook, salesman.
The other statements involving Samardick and Schmitt all charge abuse and unnecessary roughness in the making of raids.
Vile Language.
Deputy Sheriff Jack Graham and Ernest Fee are named jointly in a warrant based on complaint of Clyde Herney, 709 South Seventeenth street. Fee is named with Deputy Sheriff Dan Phillips in a warrant based on the complaint of Louis Adrene, 2514 N street.
In his statement to Beal, involving Graham and Fee, Clyde Herney charges the two officers with grossly abusing him and his wife, with entering their home without showing a warrant, and with using vile language.
Cursed Him.
Deputies Dan Phillips and Ernest Fee are charged jointly with abuses, in a statement by John Jackson, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 1414 South Thirteenth street.
Jackson asserts that the officers broke into his establishment without a warrant and cursed him when he told them that he had no whisky.
Another statement in which physical abuse is charged is that of J. E. Ryan, 2018 Cottage Grove avenue, who is employed in a soft drink stand at 2201 Cuming street.
Lulu Davis, 1509 California street, was another complainant charging abuses by the deputy sheriffs.

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subject of how to raise a better family. The farm women were interested in knowing more about those things which would assist them in building better homes, having greater and more extensive programs for interesting community gatherings but first, last and all the time questions pointed toward a primary interest in better children, healthier youngsters, better educated families. Our Nebraska mothers are looking out for the coming generation. They are anxious that they be not alone greater producers but better citizens.
"It is a shame that more real farm women could not have been down instead of having to send a representative from some woman's club," said the reporter when I discussed the program with her.
Livestock Debate Heated.
Some of the livestock discussions over at the livestock pavilion were rather heated. One Lincoln county farmer got up in between addresses and defended the western broncho. The farmer said: "I had good luck with the wily little outlaws from the western plains." Undoubtedly his statements were prompted by the talk given by Fred Holbert of Greeley, Ia. After an able discussion of the present situation of the horse business, the speaker touched upon the scrub horse. He declared that the salvation of the cheap horse was to slaughter him for tannage or dispose of him to foreign consumers, who relish the horse as a meat diet. Of course, the scrub horse is an economic waste, as Holbert showed, but many good farmers have paid for land with him.
With the various committees would arrange the programs for more time for discussion by actual farmers. They have some mighty good things to say every now and then.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF ROBBERS

Falls City, Jan. 6.—Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail of the robbers who early Monday morning broke into the Rawley-Myers drug store and stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry.
The robbers gained entrance by smashing the glass panel of the rear door and then turning the night latch. They showed fine discrimination, taking only the best.
The jewelry department is owned by Dan Sargent.

Rock Island Painting Its Property Yellow and Green

Pawnee City, Jan. 6.—Rock Island property in Pawnee City has been painted yellow and green in accordance with the new colors adopted by the railroad, instead of the familiar red. The paint gang spent several weeks here and left the first of this week for Sabatha to begin work there.

Sheba-- her night of romance-- will never be forgotten. Well, you won't forget the picture we'll show Saturday, either.

STRAND THEATRE

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"But I don't want to lose my toe," wailed the young Otter.
so filled with terror that he didn't even think about the pain in his foot. There is nothing quite so awful as the helpless feeling when caught in a trap. Had that young Otter been caught by an enemy twice his size he would have fought heavily to the last breath. But one cannot fight a steel trap.
After a while the young Otter was so tired out with struggling that he had to be quite to get his breath and to rest. He trembled all over. Every time he heard the least little sound he was sure it was the trapper coming to kill him. How he did wish he had heeded the warnings of his father and mother.
For a long, long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. From time to time he tried to cut the chain that held the trap, but of

Roost Raided Twice.

Beatrice, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Josephine Skrabal reports that thieves visited her place the other night and carried away a dozen chickens. Some weeks ago her place was raided and nearly three dozen laying hens were stolen.

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