

Spillman Suffers Defeat in Senate: Coal Bill Beaten

Solons Vote Down Measure Allowing Cities to Sell Fuel; House Takes Up Child Labor.

(Continued From Page One)
in establishing municipal dry goods stores, newspapers, groceries, drug lines and various other commodities and necessities. The amendment was voted down.

Intangible Debate Continues.
Senator John McGowan of Norfolk denied the bill had any political significance. He states the attorney general asked him before election to introduce such a measure at this session.

"It is probable we would never have to put in a single station in the state, but it would be a club that would keep down prices," Scott of McCook said.

"If prices were forced down you wouldn't affect the price at the refineries," Chambers asserted. "It would merely cut down profits of retailers. To be consistent we would have to make appropriations to purchase an oil well and go into the business from the ground up."

The entire morning was spent by the senate in further consideration of the intangible tax bill. Finally the measure was advanced, providing for a straight 4 mill levy and a 70 per cent assessment on banks and building and loan associations.

Whether the house will accept the amended bill is problematical.

House Votes on Child Labor.
The lower house was the scene of an uproar this morning when friends of the federal child labor amendment again forced the bill on the house for the confessed purpose of placing members "on record." The bill was killed by a vote of 69 to 21.

Rodman, of Douglas, charged "certain members are cowards and afraid to go on record." Later, he apologized, saying, "I doubt if any member has a cowardly makeup."

Following are those voting for the amendment:

Dunsmuir	Moir
Ellis	Munn
Geffen	Neubauer
Johnson, Douglas	Pullback
Johnson, Phelps	Stacy
Kearney	Walby
Leahy	Waters
Lee, of Adams	Woods
McMaster	Wright
Noble	Wrightman

Present, but not voting:
Brown, Olicks, Herriman, Hunter.

Bryan Men File Claims.
During the last political campaign Governor Charles W. Bryan made much ado over the fact he paid his secretaries several thousands of dollars less than the previous administration. Today, members of the senate gasped when Senator H. E. Goodrich of Nelson stated that three Bryan code secretaries had filed claims against the state running into thousands of dollars representing the difference between the amount paid secretaries under the McKelvie administration and the amount paid code secretaries under the Bryan administration.

The senate passed the gasoline tax and auto license bills on third reading today. It now goes to the house. The major appropriation bill was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon and is already in the hands of the house.

Burlington Laying New Track in Wymore Yard.
Wymore, March 25.—A large force of workmen is laying a new main track in the east end of the Wymore Burlington railway yards. The improvement will take two curves out of the main line, safeguard men working on the repair track, and facilitate movement of trains for St. Joseph through the yards.

New Features Planned for Morrill County Fair.
Bridgeport, March 25.—With more than \$2,000 in purses for races and a revised and enlarged premium list for stock and agricultural exhibits, the first half-mile track in the state, enlarged accommodations in the way of buildings, a big historical pageant depicting early history of the county by 200 men and women, including some of the real pioneers, a special building for educational exhibits by the schools, and many free attractions, the 125th Morrill county fair promises to be bigger, better, more interesting and instructive than ever before. The directors have accepted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 15, 17 and 18 as the dates for the fair.

Youths Suggest Topics for Series of Sermons.
Tecumseh, March 25.—Rev. Frank H. Kennedy, pastor of the Tecumseh Christian church, is preaching a series of sermons on what constitutes an ideal young man and an ideal young woman. He asked the young women of his congregation to write him what their ideas were as to idealism in young men, and asked the young men to state what they demanded in young women. Many replies were received, all unsigned. The minister took thoughts expressed in these communications for subjects to discuss.

Humboldt to Broadcast.
Humboldt, March 25.—This city will have its first indoor broadcasting Thursday evening when Frank J. Rist, proprietor of the Plainview hog and seed farm, with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce and musicians, will give a radio program from the Henry Field station at Shenandoah, Ia., starting at 6:30.

Red, Watery Eyes.
You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case sore, red or watery eyes. Eye cup free. Sherman & McConnell drug stores.

Branded by Jealous Husband, She Pleads for Him in Court



The brand Mrs. Theodore Winfree bared in court.

San Francisco, March 25.—All the rest of her days Mrs. Theodore Winfree will wear the initials "T. W." burned irremovably in her back, just below the right shoulder. She is branded—branded by her husband—but she loves him still.

Mrs. Winfree came into court and bared the brand as proof of her charges against her husband, a 21-year-old sailor in the navy, now stationed at Great Island. She said he burned the initials into her silky, white, pretty skin with a curling iron while in a jealous rage caused by his suspicion that she was intimate with other men. He also beat her severely, she told the judge.

Winfree did not deny the charges. The court was shocked by Mrs. Winfree's story of his cruelty.

But when the court prepared to send the sailor to jail the woman fled to the man's side and asked for his release.

"He did it because he loved me," she cried, falling into the arms of the man she had dragged into court. They kissed and left the court room together.

Black Hills Pioneer Killed in Auto Crash.
Deadwood, S. D., March 25.—Mrs. Gorman of this city has received news of the death of her husband in an auto accident near Martin, county seat of Bennett county, in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. Mr. Gorman had driven from his ranch to Martin for supplies. On his return, his car skidded and turned over into a ditch at the roadside. The body was brought to Deadwood from Gordon, Neb., the nearest railroad town.

Mr. Gorman was a Black Hills pioneer, having come to this section in 1877. He was 66 years old and is survived by his wife and a daughter, Violet, who make their home in Deadwood, and a son, Clifford, who operates a clothing store at LaVoye, Wyo.

Collins Family Unharmd by Tornado at Benton, Ill.
Pawnee City, March 25.—Glen Collins of Benton, Ill., who attended the funeral of his father, Dr. G. W. Collins, in this city and spent some time visiting his sick mother, reassured relatives here this week that his family was unharmd by the tornado. He had returned home just a few days before. Benton lost 12 by death, and 39 were injured in the storm.

Four Tecumseh Teachers to Give Up Their Positions.
Tecumseh, March 25.—Recently the Tecumseh board of education re-elected the entire teaching force for the coming year, giving time for acceptances. Omer Herriman, agriculture teacher; Miss Lilla Gravatt, history; Miss Elizabeth Varner, mathematics and typewriting; Miss Mary Dovey, sixth grade, have declined.

Oakland Wins Debate.
Oakland, March 25.—Oakland High school debaters defeated the Lyons team and will debate Wausa here Friday night.

Sheet Music Hits You Should Hear.
Come in and Hear Them
I'll See You in My Dreams
Will You Remember Me
I Had Somebody Else
Before I Had You

Paul Whiteman's Big Song Hit, "When the One You Love Loves You"
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Oil Suit Defense Closes Its Case With Littleton

Defender of Newberry and Thaw Tears Into Argument of Government Counsel.

By the Associated Press.
Cheyenne, Wyo., March 25.—Piling its last and avowedly its biggest gun point blank at the legal armada of the government in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit, the defense counsel for the government, Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomeroy, closed its case today with the argument of Martin W. Littleton, noted attorney, defender of Harry K. Thaw and Truman H. Newberry.

Littleton, speaking in a crowded courtroom, started out with ingratiating words by thanking Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy for his consideration and complimenting counsel for the government, Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomeroy, for "making the most of the government's case." He then tore into the argument of Roberts, who had contended mainly that the terms of the Teapot lease were incompatible with the terms of the law under which it was permitted.

Centers on Two Points.
For one hour and 20 minutes he talked—sometimes in a conversational tone and at others in the stentorian voice of an orator. His argument was centered on two points in the case. The first was on the contention of the government that if the terms of the lease were enforced in the matter of exchanging crude oil for fuel oil in storage tanks, it would be illegal because it would have subverted the power of congress in its right to make appropriations of the navy. He further attacked the government's argument that the exchange of crude oil by the navy for fuel oil constituted a sale and that therefore the proceeds of such sales should, according to law, go into the treasury of the United States.

Littleton's second point was on the principle of law which requires the presumption of good faith in all transactions and it was here that he used oratory. He maintained that the government's charge that bonds from Sinclair eventually found their way into the hands of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, would have to "assume" a connection between Fall and the Continental Trading company, and then "infer" that any bonds Fall may have received which had been held at one time by Sinclair, had some wrongful connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome.

Case Ends Today.
Littleton criticized the government for "coming into this court asking equity and then falling to do equity," referring to the failure of the plaintiff to introduce the testimony of Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, chief of navy engineering; and H. Foster Bain and A. W. Ambrose, of the bureau of mines, all of whom upheld the Sinclair lease as a good bargain for the government, and whose

Accused Slayer, on Trial for Life, Chats With Mother in Courtroom

By International News Service.
Phoenix, Ariz., March 25.—The striking picture of an alleged bold bandit, on trial for murder, who sits in court visiting with his mother rather than listen to court proceedings, was presented here today at the second day of the trial of Bill Lawrence of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lawrence, part Cherokee Indian, came here from Oklahoma to attend the trial of her son for the murder of Officer Haze Burch, shot and killed last February. Lawrence spent the entire day yesterday whispering to his mother.

As the trial opened today the prosecution had scored an important victory. Superior Judge M. T. Phelps ruling that statements of Burch made to officers while lying mortally wounded after the shooting, might be considered part of a dying declaration despite the fact that Burch did not die until almost 24 hours later.

The fate of the prosecution rests entirely on admission in evidence of such statements, since in no other fashion may the crime be fastened on the Lawrence brothers.

Babe Lawrence, heavily handcuffed, was removed from the court room today following granting of separate trials to the two brothers.

A pair of handcuffs, which the state will claim belonged to the slain officer, may form the chief link in the evidence against the Lawrence brothers. The handcuffs were found in possession of the brothers the day after Burch was killed, it was claimed by the state.

When Littleton finished, court adjourned for the day. The case will end tomorrow with the presentation by Roberts of his final argument for the government.

CASS PIONEER DIES AT PLATTSMOUTH.
Plattsburgh, March 25.—George W. Shrader, Cass county resident since 1865, died here Sunday, August 10, 1836, and at the opening of the civil war gave up his school teaching career in Missouri to enter the southern army.

In 1864 he came to Mills county, Iowa, settling near the old town of St. Mary, opposite the mouth of the Platte river north of this city. The following year he came to Cass county. For a time he was in the freighting business between Rock Bluff, the thriving river town now long in decay, and Denver, and later engaged in farming.

He and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary May 8, 1911, and March 23, 1925, the wife suffered fatal injuries in the tornado which did much damage at the Shrader home.

Mr. Shrader was a member of the Nebraska Masonic lodge, and the funeral Wednesday was in charge of Plattsburgh lodge No. 4, A. F. and M. M. He is survived by eight children, with whom he had made his home since the death of his wife.

Race Track to Be Laid Out on York County Fair Grounds.
York, March 25.—The county farm and fair ground purchased recently by the York county supervisors have been rented for the coming year. Forty acres will be seeded so that when the county is ready to take charge the ground will be in condition for a half mile race track. Additional buildings necessary for the fair grounds and county farm will be constructed next year.

Birkenhead to Cowans' Defense in Scandal Case

Former Lord Chancellor Declares War Leader Was Incapable of Actions Attributed to Him.

By ROBERT J. PREW.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
London, March 25.—"Human strength and human frailty must be measured in the balance."

Earl Birkenhead, secretary of state for India, and one of the most brilliant intellects in the country, has tens to utter this aphorism today regarding the Dennistoun case. The case is not yet terminated, the jury still considering, at the instance of Justice McCordie, a number of points in dispute, but Lord Birkenhead is indignant at the evidence tendered regarding Sir John Cowan.

"Odious stipulations and debasing inducements have been placed in the mouth of Sir John Cowan," he says, referring to the allegations that the great quartermaster general purchased Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun at the price of soft jobs for her husband.

"Those of us who were his friends know that whatever his faults may have been, he was simply incapable of using her. No one attended or could have attended the trial in his interest and none of the parties could have been present."

It is pointed out in the letter that Pawnee county's share of the division of taxes receivable under the proposed gasoline tax law will be \$80,000, and that the county now has to its credit in the state highway fund \$29,250.58.

State Engineer Cochran estimated the expense of the project at \$48,000 to \$50,000. In case the application is accepted to the commissioners desire to use the remainder available, or some \$60,000, to finish grading the federal highway through the county. Uncompleted portions of the road are six miles east of Table Rock to the Richardson county line, and a stretch of 18 miles from the Clegg county line to eight miles west of here.

The commissioners are making plans to proceed with the work in the event the resolution is favored by the state highway commission, and work would start in a few weeks if the application is approved.

Pawnee county has no graded roads at present, and the prominence of the local highway influenced its choice as the first road to be surfaced. The 15 1/2 miles were raised to grade and built according to state and federal specifications several years ago by convict labor, and the surveying at that time of the rest of the road would expedite the proposed project.

Local road men indicated that the graveling would probably be handled on a contract.

ed a brass farthing about his reputation. "My advice is to believe nothing of conversations which depend upon the evidence of a single and deeply interested witness. Our duty is surely to watch the interests and safeguard the reputation of the soldier who is now dead and who greatly loved and greatly served his country."

The fact that the former lord chancellor, who heads the empire judiciary, should rush to defend Sir John Cowan's memory even before the jury in the case is discharged, reflects the intensity of feeling which the Dennistoun case has aroused.

The proceedings today were entirely of a legal character.

Lead Instructor Wins Music Composition Prize.
Lead, S. D., March 25.—George McKay, director of instrumental music of the Lead public schools, has received word that he is one of six to be awarded a trip to Rochester, N. Y., as a prize in the music composition contest conducted by the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. McKay's production is a symphony to which he has given the title, "From the Black Hills." It was composed during his residence in Lead. With five other prize-winning productions, it will be played at a public concert by the Rochester Symphony orchestra, in April.

Banner County Hogs Sold at Record Price at Denver.
Bridgeton, March 25.—Banner county hogs established a high record price at Denver by the sale of a carload for H. L. Wyatt at \$12.85 per 100 pounds. There were 73 hogs in the shipment, raised on the Wyatt farm near Harrisburg.

Thompson-Belden
Smart New Bow Pumps
This fashion of wearing step-in street pumps with a grosgrain ribbon bow to make them the more feminine is developed with medium round toe, black heel, and light sole. Tan naco, brown kid, and black kid.
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Maids' Day Out—Y. W. C. A. Food Sale

Thompson-Belden
Presenting an Important Collection
Of New Fur Jackets for Spring
\$95 to \$195
The new furs, the new modes, the new shades, all of which have created a sudden widespread vogue for the fur jacket to be worn this spring season.
Golden Susliki (sand weasel) jacket, with beige fox collar... 195.00
Cocoa American Broadtail jacket, tuxedo effect, with standing collar of beige squirrel... 195.00
Baron duki (Russian Hamster) jacket with red fox collar... 195.00
Cocoa caracul jacket with blond fox collar... 125.00
Brown caracul-paw jacket with matching fox collar... 95.00
Silver rat jacket, rosewood wolf collar... 95.00
Chokers 15.00 to 65.00
Stone marten, baum marten, squirrel, and fox in all the newer shades offering a comprehensive assortment.
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Coffee is still cheap!
WE ALL know that Coffee has gone up in price, just as almost everything else has done, but the important thing to remember is that Coffee—the best of drinks—still costs very, very little.
Even at present prices the average cost of Coffee for your home is only 1 1/2 cents a cup—a trifling sum indeed when you consider the pleasure that is in it and the zest that it adds to your whole day.
As a matter of fact, the price of Coffee has gone up less in the last ten or twelve years than ham, or lamb, or shoes, or rent, or some other staples.
At 1 1/2 cents a cup, the cost of Coffee is only 1/20 or 1/40 or even 1/50 of the total cost of your average meal at home.
Where else can you buy as much genuine satisfaction for so very, very little? What else can you buy that means as much to your enjoyment of breakfast, luncheon and dinner?
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