

THE FRONTIER

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THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service
 Lincoln, Neb.—Charles Wayland Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska, is quietly planning a political comeback.
 Charley is pulling wires for a statewide campaign. In contact with him are nearly all the former Bryan appointees who were scattered to the four winds by Cochran when he took control of the state government. Ed Luikart, one of the wheel horses of the Cochran campaign in 1934, is supposed to be cooperating with Bryan. Luikart has a formidable German following. Along with Luikart are many others of recognized political power. Cecil Matthews, who was ousted by Cochran from the post of Labor Commissioner, is doing press agency in the cause of Bryan. There is just one logical objective for Bryan to seek in a 1938 state-wide campaign—the governorship.

According to the wise boys who discuss politics in Lincoln, Charley Bryan will use the "exemption of homesteads from taxation issue. He will, it is stated, organize clubs thruout the state, initiate an amendment by securing 70,000 signatures and fuse the signers into a powerful political machine for use in the summer of 1938 and the campaign of 1940. There are people in Nebraska who declare that Charley was mixed up in some presidential campaigns and a vice presidential contest in times past. A few are so unkind as to remark that Bryan stooges, inspired the North Platte meeting which heralded Governor Cochran as a presidential possibility. If Governor Cochran aspires to the Presidency, the people of Nebraska certainly need Charley Bryan to lift the tax burden from the humble cottager and hold tax levies within due bounds. At least the Bryan Boosters will tell you so if you drift into Lincoln just now.

The effect of the Bryan invasion on the political future of Cochran is now causing much speculation. While Cochran has drifted to the Conservatives in making appointments and in adopting policies, the Progressives claim to furnish the basis for his political strength. One of the foundation stones of the Cochran structure is the Charley Bryan following. In the event of Bryan's candidacy, a big slice of Cochran's following will be lost.
 The Presidential agitation is a direct thrust at Senator Burke who will, if eastern newspapermen are to be believed, seek national honors in 1940.

In the last campaign the Cochran people divided about 50-50 between Carpenter and Norris. Terry is now considered a potential candidate for governor. Senator Norris is resting in the shade of the pines and the beech trees of his Wisconsin home. In the cool days of October, if Congress is not in session, Senator Norris will probably make a few speeches in the state. He will tell what has really been going on in Washington. There were mysterious scurrings to and fro under the dome of Nebraska's ten-million-dollar capitol while Senator Norris was in the naval hospital. Now shivers chase along the spines of the Cochran contingent. They vision monkey wrenches thrown into the innards of the Cochran machine.

On July 31, a balance on hand of \$469,345.28 was in the state general fund, according to the report of State Treasurer Jensen. Current revenue funds amounted to \$2,500,003.27, and receipts \$1,743,789.10.

Norton, Dafeo and Wigley are usually mentioned as likely lads when it comes to the next campaign. Democrats from the north-east part of the state are casting the lur towards Harry Parmenter of Yutan. Congressman Luckey, after discreetly expressing opposition to President Roosevelt made a pilgrimage to Tecumseh to feel the veil that shrouds Jud Douglas

and extract a few pearls of political wisdom from the astute Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons.

All these are likely boys for governor, in Mr. Luckey's opinion, but they would make a mistake if any of them should try for congress.

Louis Bucholz, director of agriculture, on his return from a trip to northeast Nebraska, with Dr. J. S. Anderson, state veterinarian, estimated that approximately a thousand cattle have died of anthrax during the last few days within the quarantined district. An emergency laboratory has been set up at a CCC camp in Niobrara, and twenty veterinarians are working hard vaccinating cattle. The counties under quarantine are Cedar, Boyd and Knox.

The annual audit of the state liquor commission shows that there was a loss in license money of \$160,195.04, this being true, according to J. A. McEachen, chairman of the commission, to the decision of the Supreme court that beer and liquor can be sold in the same room, a decision which caused retailers to take out Class C licenses. A total of \$1,727,587.44 was collected during the year.

A copy of tentative regulations in regard to the handling of milk and cream under the new state cream grading law, which goes into effect Aug. 16, was sent out last week to creamery managers throuth Nebraska by A. L. Haecker, chief of the state dairy bureau. The new law fixes three grades for cream—first, second and unlawful, the last meaning unfit for human use.

Altho Secretary of State Harry Swanson lost his suit to enjoin Land Commissioner Leo Swanson from interfering with his cooling system for his office, he will probably be able to keep the cool air until fall. He is appealing the matter to the Supreme court, which (Continued on page 5, column 5.)

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC MONOPY

President Roosevelt, in an address at the laying of the corner stone for the new Federal Trade Commission home in Washington, rightfully warned the country of the dangers of monopoly. Among other things, he said:
 "But the danger to the country growing out of monopoly and out of unfair methods of competition still exist and still call for action. They make the work of the Federal Trade Commission of vital importance in our economic life. We must not be lulled by any false sense of security. Eternal vigilance is the price of opportunity for honest business."

There are one or two points, in addition, which it would be well to bear in mind. While we are contemplating and contending against the monopolistic and unfair practices of big business, let us remember that there is danger to our economic life also from government monopoly and the unfair competitive practices of a government which goes into business.

As Senator O'Mahoney said the other day in his speech against the substitute Court bill, it is not in keeping with American liberal tradition to substitute "big government" for "big business." We want no control of the political economic life of the country by the

so-called "economic royalists." Neither do we want the repression that is sure to come from the straight-jacket of an autocratic government. Neither is in keeping with the American tradition of our constitutional procedure.

Control of the business and economic life of a country by the so-called captains of industry is a form of industrial fascism. Control of the business and economic life of a nation by a centralized bureaucratic government is a form of federal fascism. It may not be identical with the autocracy they have in Germany or Italy but it is fascism just the same. We want neither kind of control in the United States.

The Federal Trade Commission was set up for the partial purpose of controlling and eliminating unfair trade practices by private business. This is a sound procedure. But unfair competition by the federal government is reprehensible, too. When the federal government, with money belonging to the people, sets up a business in competition with private effort, this competition is apt to be unfair because of the fact that Uncle Sam need neither pay a profit on investment or pay in the taxes which must be raised by the private enterprise. He has here an unfair advantage, and worst of all he is using some of his competitor's money with which to ruin his competitor.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mrs. Elizabeth Bellar left for Wood Lake last Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Alberta Van Every and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kurtz left Thursday for the Burwell rodeo.

There will be Lutheran services Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 p. m. in the Episcopal church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson and Mrs. Roy Johnson visited relatives at St. Charles, S. D., last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Scott of St. Francis Mission, S. D., was in O'Neill Monday visiting with Miss Bernadine Protivinsky.

Judge Dickson and Reporter McElhaney were over in Boyd county holding court Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Bernard McCaffery and John Hanley came up from Omaha last Monday night and will visit relatives and friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biglin and children went down to Jackson last Monday morning where they will spend the week visiting relatives and friends.

Opal Boshart, who has been visiting Mrs. Hans Egger at Columbus for the past ten days, is expected home next Sunday. Mrs. Egger will return with her for a short visit.

A meeting in which all interested in Prospect Hill cemetery are asked to attend, is planned for Monday, August 16, at the K. C. hall in this city. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nissen and son left last Sunday for a two weeks visit in Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. Sidney Faulhaber and daughter, Mary, returned to their home at Middlebranch after having spent six weeks here visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Zastrow.

Connie Golden, Connie Biglin, Betty McNally, Vern and Kay Coyne returned Sunday afternoon from Long Pine where they spent a week vacationing. Bob Biglin going to Long Pine for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Credle and daughter, Judith, came up from Omaha Wednesday evening for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Credle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell, and with other relatives and friends here.

STEFAN

(Continued from page 1.)
 leaders of these dancing masters who are meeting in this city. He comes from Wisconsin and he tells in public how he taught Bob LaFollette, the Wisconsin statesman how to dance. He has been telling senators and congressmen that there would be fewer deaths among

their numbers if they danced more. This old dancing master is a German American and says that the public is not walking enough and is riding automobiles too much and is hardened against physical exercise when that suddenly confronts this modern generation.

Must Be On Guard Against Widows

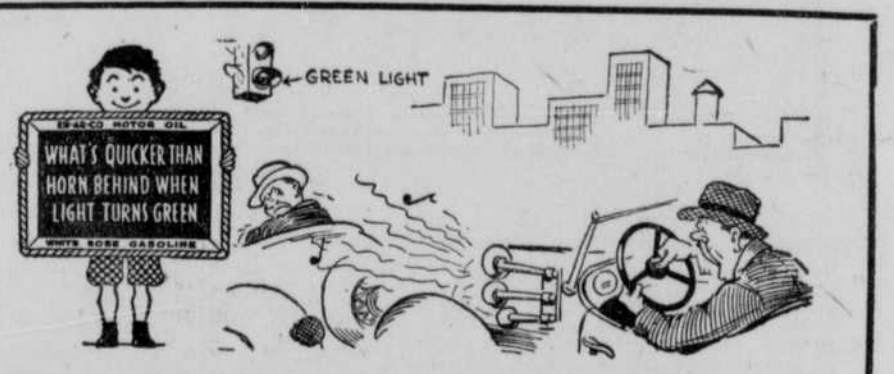
Count DeZapp is an old time newspaperman and is a member of the White House newspaper staff. He's about 65 years old and is a widower. He tells his newspaper friends that there are so many more women in Washington that young and old men have a hard time from being "captured" and getting married. This old newspaperman tells in public how he was approached the other day by a very distinguished woman who is the widow of a very high government official and who asked him to marry her with the promise that if he did she would have ready a settlement of a very large amount of money. He says this widow is among the army of many lonely women in this town who are seeking male companions.

Members Getting Ready To Leave

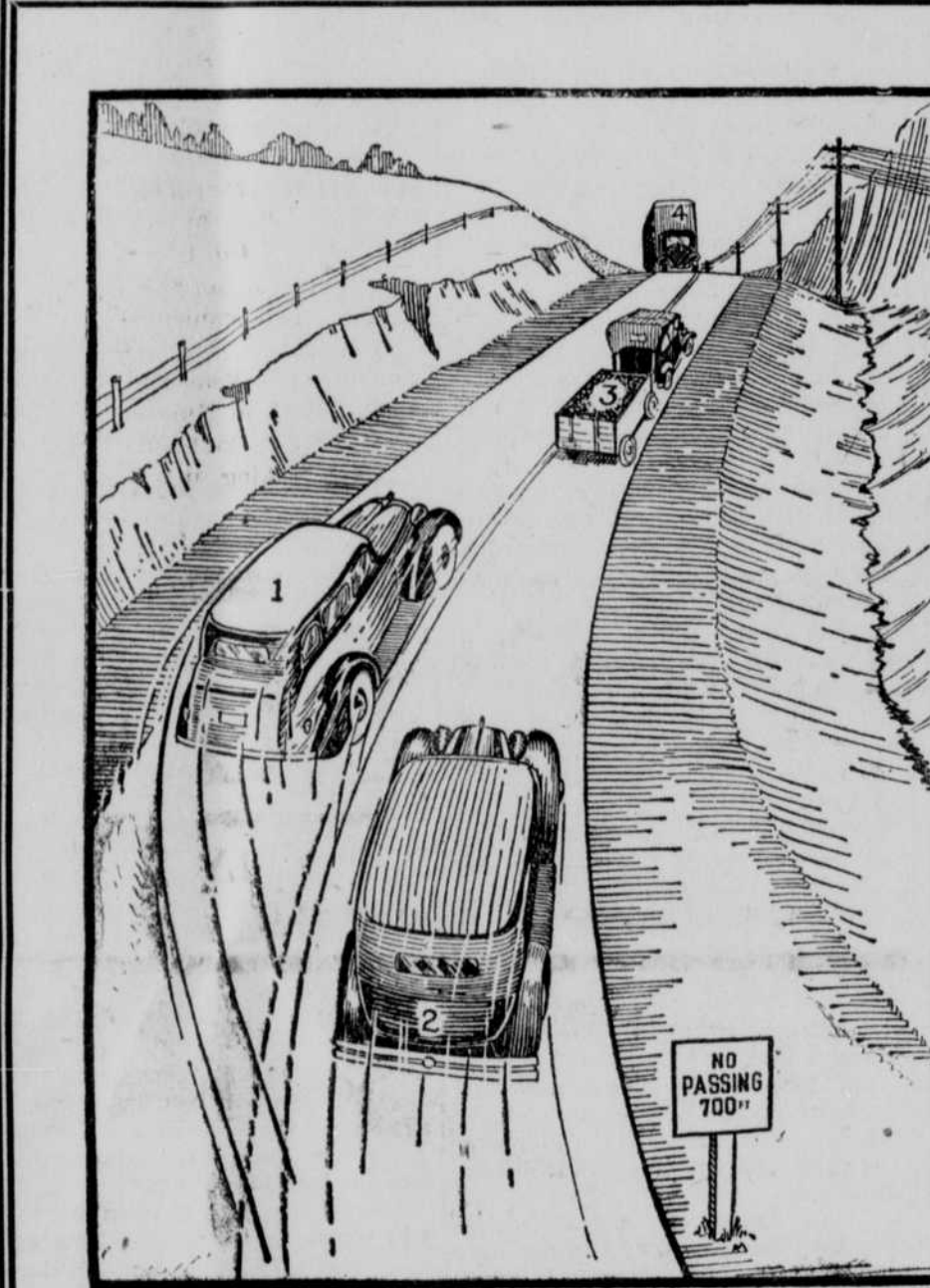
In front of many congressmen's offices these days are big sacks full

of supplies, stationary, etc. addressed to their home towns. This means that a lot of the members are getting ready to go home and see their constituents. They feel adjournment of the first session of the 75th Congress is near. Many of the members plan taking a few

weeks rest before going back to their people and see what the folks at home are saying and how the folks at home feel about things. Every roll call these days shows that the House is getting along without more than 100 members who have already gone home.



For quickest action and fastest getaway when the light turns green, fill your tank with **WHITE ROSE GASOLINE** and be sure your car is properly lubricated with wear proof **EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL**. **MELLOR MOTOR CO.** Fifth & Douglas Sts. O'Neill, Nebr.



Passing on Hills or Curves

HOW many times have you been guilty of the extremely hazardous and foolhardy violation shown in the illustration? Despite all that can be done to safeguard traffic by erecting warning signs, proper design of curves, decreasing grades and removing obstacles that obstruct vision, some drivers will persist in gambling not only their own lives, but endangering the lives and property of all other motorists on the highways by attempting to pass other traffic on hills or curves. Plainly visible at every curve and hill is a regulatory sign "No Passing." To violate this rule

of the road will result in painful injury or death, plus damage suits for loss of life and property. Hundreds of graves are filled annually because some drivers will not respect the rights of others when traveling on public highways.

If car No. 1 is traveling at 60 miles per hour, car No. 2 at 40 miles per hour and vehicle No. 4 is approaching at a speed of fifty miles per hour, NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY FEET of roadway is needed for all traffic to clear. **THINK OF THE CHANCES BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO PASS ANOTHER CAR.**

(Copyright, 1937. P. L. Cummings, Des Moines, Ia.)

Traffic Violations are increasing daily—motor vehicle accidents also are greater as the speed mania grips the nation and carelessness in driving remains unchecked. A comprehensive study of this ever-present problem is being sponsored by this group of O'Neill merchants who are presenting this "Drive With Safety" Campaign.

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