

M'KELVIE AND CONSTITUTION
Lieutenant Governor Trying to Find
Way to Make Race.
WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR

World Sidekick All Other Candidates in Effort to Lead in Opposition to Democracy's Offering.
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Does the constitution of Nebraska mean what it says or does it say what it means is the question above all others which is agitating people around the state house.
Some are of the opinion that when it says no state officers shall be eligible for any other executive office during the term for which he has been elected it really means that, while others persist that it did not mean it that way, but only that no state officer could hold any other state office during the same term for which he was elected.
Lieutenant Governor McKelvie, who was first to throw his hat in the arena for the republican nomination for governor, went on the theory that the latter version was correct. Since the name of State Treasurer Walter George has been mentioned for the same place, Mr. McKelvie now declares the constitution really means what it says and he now proposes to get around that obstacle by resigning as lieutenant governor to make a try for the nomination.
In doing this Mr. McKelvie proclaims himself as a strong supporter of the constitution and thinks he puts one over on his opponent for the nomination, Senator J. H. Kemp. Senator Kemp is president pro tem of the senate, and if McKelvie resigns, will be acting lieutenant governor, and thus possible to be elected to the office of governor under the same constitutional stumbling block that now confronts Mr. McKelvie.
But if Lieutenant Governor McKelvie can qualify himself by resigning as treasurer George, Secretary of State Walt and Attorney General Martin, all of whom would be not adverse to sitting in that big leather chair in the executive offices.
Mr. McKelvie has also changed his mind in other things. When he ran for lieutenant governor last fall he was charged with being a bull mooser. In an interview he now says that there is nothing doing in the bull moose business, believing that the republican and democratic parties will continue to be the two leading parties of the state and nation. He says also that he will not seek or accept a nomination under any other party than the republican party and believes there will be no fusion.

Notes from Beatrice and Gage County

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the directors of the Gage County Society of Agriculture last Friday J. Edward C. Fisher was elected a director to succeed H. W. Hill, who is soon to leave the city. President Crumpton, appointed ten men to represent Gage county at the fourth annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers' congress, which will be held in Omaha, December 9 to 12, inclusive. They are: A. H. Kidd, R. A. Nichol, Charles Gonderogger, D. S. Dalbey, O. H. Liebers, Robert Pease, C. H. Green, C. S. Warren, H. P. Crocker and J. A. Barnard.
Transcript of judgment for \$13,900.00 against Louis N. Miller, proprietor of the Germania hotel at Wynors, was filed in the district court Friday. The judgment was given Winfield E. Warren of Valentine by the district court of Cherry county.
While playing basket ball at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium Friday afternoon Fred Stoll slipped and fell breaking his right arm in two places. Two marriages occurred here last Thursday, the contracting parties being Roy O. Hubbard and Miss Viola Stevens, and Floyd S. Souder and Miss Georgia Bortor.

BURLINGTON IS MAKING MORE MONEY IN STATE

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The Burlington railroad has filed its annual report with the State Railway commission and shows that its receipts in Nebraska for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, were \$150,486 greater than the year previous, while its operating expenses were \$27,775 less than the year before.
The road has a greater mileage in Nebraska than in any other state, 2,872 miles, being 2 1/2 per cent of the system. The amount of taxes paid in the leading states are as follows: Nebraska, \$60,713; Illinois, \$78,842; Iowa, \$400,981; Missouri, \$50,090; Wisconsin, \$207,261; Colorado, \$178,731; and Wyoming, \$177,671.
There are 146 officers who receive an average \$3.46 per day. Clerks receive \$2.50; station agents \$3.10; engineers, \$4.72; firemen, \$3.90; conductors \$3.28; trainmen, \$2.75, and trackmen, \$1.65.
During the year thirteen employees and twenty other persons were killed by moving trains, while 201 employees and thirty-six other persons were injured.
The cost per mile of road for the entire system is given at \$4475.
Following are the figures on operating receipts and expenditures for the year:
OPERATING RECEIPTS
1913 1912
Freight receipts.....\$1,000,000 \$1,000,000
Passenger revenue.....\$ 500,000 500,000
Mail.....\$ 500,000 500,000
Express.....\$ 500,000 500,000
Totals.....\$2,500,000 \$2,500,000
OPERATING EXPENDITURES
1913 1912
Maintaining way and buildings.....\$ 2,500,000 2,500,000
Maintaining equipment.....\$ 2,500,000 2,500,000
Traction expense.....\$ 2,500,000 2,500,000
Transportation expenses.....\$ 2,500,000 2,500,000
General expenses.....\$ 2,500,000 2,500,000
Totals.....\$13,085,038 \$13,085,008

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Thirty-Two Farmers' Institutes Will Be Held in December

LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—The extension service of the College of Agriculture announces that the December dates have been set. Meetings will be held at thirty-two points in the state, making a total of fifty-three days' work for the month. Thirty of these points are farmers' institutes and two of the points are short courses.
The farmers of the state have their fall work well along and the corn is mostly harvested. December is usually a good month as far as weather conditions are concerned, and reports from the institute officers indicate that the interest could not be better. The meetings held so far in November show an increase of about 10 per cent in attendance above that of last year.
The total for the season so far shows that during October, November and December, seventy Nebraska points will have agricultural meetings, and that there will be a total of 235 days' work. This does not include the special meetings of the meetings held in the counties by the farm demonstrators, neither does it include the work of the Boys' and Girls' clubs or the Women's clubs.
The department is having to refuse many towns making requests for short course work. It is impossible to secure suitable short course instructors, and hence some towns which are ready for the work have to be denied for the time being. The short course work is meeting with a great deal of interest and is undoubtedly the logical outgrowth of the farmers' institute. Dates for December follow:
Farmers' Institutes—Garfield, 1; Gandy, 2; Arnold, 3; Calloway, 4; Miller, 5; Archer, 6; Deane, 7; Arcadia, 8; Loup City, 9; Dannebrog, 10; Hathaway Baptist church (Hampden), 11; Sargent, 12; Union hall (Liberty), 13; Virginia, 14; Lewistown, 15; Diller, 16; Atkinson, 17; Page, 18; Stanton, 19; Wisner, 20; West Point, 21; Weeping Water, 22; Union, 23; Haystack, 24; Springfield, 25; Ordville, 26; York, 27; Springview, 28; Ordville, 29; Union, 30; Union, 31; Union, 32.
Short Courses—Central City, 8-13; Excelsior, 15-18.

Harding Must Face Charge of Robbery

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Joe S. Harding, young insurance writer of this city, will face the federal court on a charge of stealing a letter pouch delivered here last Tuesday evening by passenger train No. 3. Search of the rooms this afternoon by the sheriff resulted in the discovery of a mileage book which, the authorities state, was endorsed in a registered letter carried in the stolen pouch.
For several days Harding was under suspicion and was closely watched by detectives. The day following the theft Harding was a passenger from Omaha and is said to have presented to the conductor a mileage book made out to Rev. V. E. Shirley of this city.
As it was known that mileage books had been sent Mr. Shirley in the pouch which was stolen, detectives were soon on Harding's trail.
Upon his return to this city his movements were closely watched until yesterday, when it was thought sufficient evidence had been gained to justify his arrest.
Sheriff Souder, who had him in charge, turned his prisoner over to Postoffice Inspector Rice. Harding was taken to Grand Island to await trial. To date letters taken from the pouch have not been discovered. Harding is about 26 years of age and has been a resident of this city about a year. He is not married and has no relatives residing here.

SCHOOL COMMISSION ASKS TIPS ON NEW LAWS

LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The state school commission finds itself serving the public without pay and with no money to get before the people. They therefore ask that the newspapers give them an occasional chance to talk about their troubles and submit the following as a starter:
To all citizens of Nebraska interested in the public schools:
The last few years there has been a general public interest in school affairs, and many valuable suggestions have come from all sources proposing improvements in school conditions. The last legislature was so overwhelmed with a flood of school law bills that they requested a committee to appoint a commission to make a thorough investigation and present to the legislature a revision of the school law that will best meet the present day demands.
We, the undersigned, members of the commission, respectfully ask you as public spirited citizens to give us any suggestion you may have for the betterment of public schools, together with your reasons therefor. Please address all communications to Miss Edith A. Lathrop, secretary State School Law commission, Lincoln, Neb.

DEATH RECORD.

John S. Griffin.
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—John S. Griffin, who was stricken with paralysis in his session at Barnston Wednesday morning, died suddenly Thursday, without regaining consciousness. Mr. Griffin was 60 years of age and leaves a widow and one son. The body was taken to Dennison, Ia., last Friday for burial.
Notes from Table Rock.
TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The following Thanksgiving weddings are reported of people in this vicinity: D. T. Meeker, who lived three or four miles south of here for many years; and Mrs. Casey, widow of the late John Casey of Pawnee City; Will T. Ciema and Miss Fay Cochran, living west of here in the Stedman vicinity; Henry Carter of this place, and Miss Grace Alderman, who lives six miles north of here; and Lester Herdlicka, and Miss Goldie Myers, who live some five miles east of here.
Uncle John F. Lore of DuBois, some twenty miles south of here, who settled there fifty-seven years ago, has just celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary. Chicken thieves are again at work in this vicinity. Mrs. J. D. Cox, living four miles west of here, recently suffered the loss of about 140 birds. Alexander Atkins, living southeast of here some five miles, reports the loss of about three dozen birds.

Lincoln Church in Need of Pastor

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Though Lincoln is noted far and wide as a city of churches, under which influence it derived the name of the "Holy City," there is one church within its borders which has for some time been unable to get a pastor suitable to some of its members, and people on the outside have wondered why it is so.
Some time ago the church had an active pastor. He was a good man and for many months he sought to convert sinners out of the church and in the church from their evil ways. But unfortunately for him he fearlessly fought "Demon Rum" and advocated that Lincoln should be and remain a dry city.
Soon he was compelled to accept a call from some other city.
It is said that during the dismissal of the former regular pastor, who believed in the dry principle, several men have received a call to come to the church and each time after accepting the invitation have backed out at the last minute.
It is also said that when William E. Bryan was a member of this church he offended some of the leading members by his advocacy of certain religious principles and that he was asked to resign his membership. When Woodrow Wilson was here during the late campaign for the presidency, instead of taking him to the big downtown church, Mr. Bryan took him to the little church near Fairview, and there was much disappointment in the big church downtown, which fully expected to have the honored visitor attend their services that Sunday.
A call was issued to a well known pastor or Iowa City to come to Lincoln and take the pastorate of the church, and it was thought he would accept, but yesterday he wired that he positively would not come.

Shellenberger Held Guilty by Jurors

AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—A verdict of guilty was returned last night at 8 1/2 o'clock in the case of the state against Fuller Shellenberger, accused of the murder of Julian Bauhaud in 1909. The jury was out three hours and a half.

EXCUSE FOR LIFT IN PRICE OF MEAT SEEN BY PACKERS

(Continued from Page One.)
The packers might continue to place at least a part of the burden on the commission houses and shippers.
This is to have them employ their own inspectors, who would tag any stock thought suspicious. Then they could purchase the offerings, taking the marked stock subject to the post mortem inspection, or could refuse to purchase the lot until the marked ones had been removed from the lot.
The packers have found the loss from government inspection at Chicago, where they stand the entire loss, a heavy one. It was reported from the Bureau of Animal Industry, department of meat inspection, at the Union Stock yards, last week that the proportion of loss on beef was something over 3 per cent.
Hog Loss Heavy.
Among hogs the rate of loss was close to 3 1/2 per cent. Mutton and lambs showed a lower proportion. The loss at the Chicago packing houses is higher than at the other packing centers because of the large number of dairy cows and southern cattle received at this market.
Packers often times are compelled to stand big losses from having apparently prime animals condemned at post mortem examination.
One of the government inspectors told of a case at the Chicago yards last week: A shipment of blooded steers was bid for by practically every large packing house in the yards. The shipment topped the market for the day. There was no outward sign but that the stock was in prime condition. Yet upon post mortem examination the carcasses of more than 70 per cent of these animals were condemned because of tuberculosis.

RADICALS IN BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL SCORE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor adopted today a thirty-six to thirty-five, a constitutional amendment, which will substitute for the present elected executive council a board composed of one member from each affiliated organization, the president and secretary-treasurer to have a voice, but not a vote, on matters before the board.
This is a radical departure from the former policy of the department. It was vigorously opposed by President James Duncan of the granite cutters, who is first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.
The radicals followed their victory by electing Thomas J. Williams, a tile layer of Pittsburgh, president over James A. Short, William J. Spencer of Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

ZION CHURCH NOW HAS SERVICES IN ENGLISH

Yesterday was the first Sunday of the Advent season in the Lutheran church and the services at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Thirty-sixth and Lafayette, marked the advent of English as the official church language, as well as marking the beginning of the Advent season in the church. For the first time in its history the congregation held its morning service in the English language instead of in Swedish. Hereafter English will be used at all Sunday services, Swedish being used at only the Thursday evening meetings hereafter.
"The Glory of the Kingdom of Christ" was the topic used in the morning by the new pastor, Rev. A. T. Lorimer. In the evening he preached an Advent sermon from a text in Genesis 1:10, "Shiloh."
The Persistent and Judicious Use of Business Success.

Busch Carlele's 1914 Captain.
CARLELE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Announcement was made tonight of the election of Elmer E. Busch, first baseman, as captain of next year's Carlele Indian football team. Busch is a member of the Pomo tribe.

CAPABLE FLEET FOR EACH OCEAN NEEDED, SAYS MR. DANIELS

(Continued from Page One.)
of opposition to the progressive plans of that able body of naval statesmen, but because it is deemed wise to suggest a budget that will be within the resources of our government. It is the duty of the naval experts to make such recommendations as their experience and training dictate. It is the duty of the head of the department to urge only such appropriations as it is believed congress can grant within the limits of its probable income. That has been the controlling motive in all the recommendations which are contained in the estimates for the Navy department.
"The building program recommended by the general board contemplated construction of four battleships, sixteen destroyers and one destroyer tender, eight submarines and one tender, two others, two gunboats, one transport, one supply ship and one hospital ship."
Reason for Pause.
In endorsing a naval holiday the secretary says:
"The growing cost of dreadnaughts, of powder and of everything that makes an efficient navy give reason for pause. This heavy expense commands national and international consideration. The appropriation has doubled in thirteen years, and yet this country has not joined the expensive competition and race for over-large navies to the same extent as have some other great nations. Ten years ago our largest battleship cost \$5,382,000. The next dreadnaught will cost \$14,046,000. When is this accelerating expenditure to be reduced?
"Naval programs announced by the nations already having the largest navies, and the entrance into the building of dreadnaughts by nations which have not hitherto burdened their people with the expense of large battlefleets, indicates that the end is not yet. No single nation with large interests can safely take a vacation in the building of battleships. That much to be desired vacation must come through concerted action. If it is not hastened by appeals for the peaceful settlement of national differences the day is not far distant when the growing burden of taxation for excessive war and naval expenditures will call a halt."
"Vacation" to be Needed.
"The suggestion of a vacation for one year in battleship building has met with hearty approval and I venture the earnest hope that this will bear fruit in a well considered plan by navy-building nations not to let the unnecessary competition go to further lengths. It is manifestly not possible for the proposed cessation in battleship construction to be declared at once. It is not a vacation we need, but a permanent policy to guard against

extravagant and needless expansions. Any vacation proposed would, of course, take into account the conditions in government navy yards and in private establishments where battleships are built under contract. The whole force is at present concentrated in building ships for which material has been purchased. Time should be given for shipbuilders to obtain commercial orders so as not to ask shipbuilders to incur loss.
Conference Suggested.
"I venture to recommend that the war and navy officials and other representatives of all the nations be invited to hold a conference to discuss whether they can not agree upon a plan for lessening the cost of preparation for war. It is recognized that the desired end of competitive building, carried on under whip and spur, could not be effective without agreement between great nations. It ought not to be difficult to secure an agreement by which navies will be adequate without being overgrown and without imposing overheavy taxation upon the industry of a nation. I trust the tentative suggestion for a naval holiday by the strongest of the powers will be debated and the matter seriously considered by an international conference looking to reduction of the ambitious and costly plans for navy increase. I trust that this country will take the initiative and that steps will be taken by a conference of all the powers to discuss reduction of the heavy cost of the army and navy."
Immediate acquisition and operation of oil wells and refineries to furnish fuel for the navy, government manufacture of armor, more naval chaplains, better educational facilities for enlisted men and a graduated retirement law are the other chief recommendations.
Government Factories Urged.
The secretary thinks that the time has come when the navy should be freed from excessive prices charged by private manufacturers of armor plates, guns and gun forgings, powder, torpedoes and other supplies and munitions, so he recommends appropriations for an armor plate factory and an increase in the gun factory, the powder factory and the torpedo works. He refers to his efforts to secure reasonable prices from the armor companies, and asserts that without its own plant the government would be at the mercy of three manufacturers in time of war. History does not warrant an assumption, he adds, that the patriotism of these companies will prove superior to their desire for profits. The report comments upon contracts made by the companies to supply foreign navies with armor at prices much below those charged their own government, and directs particular attention to the fact that at the present supply armor for the Japanese cruiser Haruna at \$400.35 a ton while charging \$504 to \$440 a ton for armor for the American battleship No. 35.
Touching Price of Oil.
The recommendation regarding oil wells and refineries follows the transformation of modern navies from coal to oil burners. The report says the price of

oil is steadily creeping upward, is now twice as much as in 1911, and will be a staggering item in the expense account of the navy in the future unless the navy controls its own wells. Therefore, Mr. Daniels urges, by the time the Panama canal is opened, the navy should be producing its own oil from petroleum reserves in the Elk Hills and Buena Vista fields of California; its refineries should be in operation; oil lands should be leased in the mid-continent fields and oil tanks erected at various ports.
The report declares that too much money has been spent ashore for buildings, and too little for docks and warships though no definite recommendations are made for the location of new docks pending the building of "an adequate and well proportioned navy."
Culls from the Wire
The senate confirmed the nomination of L. E. Finckham of Massachusetts to be governor of Hawaii by a vote of 55 to 34. The appointment of Henry M. Finsell, the Florida (Ill.) publisher, was not acted on.
Samuel L. Harris, president, and J. G. Thalaker, secretary-treasurer of the Capital Security company, with home offices in Norfolk, Va., were arrested in Norfolk on indictments found against them in Fargo, N. D., charging misuse of the mails.
A new labor organization, bound by its constitution to oppose strikes and uphold the arbitration method of settling disputes and to favor a graduated, rather than a uniform, wage scale, was chartered in the circuit court at Kansas City yesterday.

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