

Alvo News

Joseph Vickers was a visitor in Omaha on Tuesday of last week, taking with him a load of cattle which he has just fattened in his feed lots and marketing them while here.

County Agent D. D. Wainscott, of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Alvo on last Wednesday, coming to see the corn exhibits and also to look to the matter of finding where some good seed corn might be obtained.

Mrs. H. M. Wyatt, wife of the popular section foreman of the Rock Island, departed early last week for Colby, Kansas, where their children reside and where she visited for the remainder of last week, enjoying the visit very much.

Will E. Heier, during the early portion of last week, shelled and delivered corn to the Rehmeier elevator, getting some of the crop out of the way before the time when the spring work crowds the average farmer. This will be out of the way for Mr. Meier, so he can go after the work when the time comes to again till the soil.

The Schroeder brothers, residing five miles north of Alvo, were hauling car corn to the Rehmeier elevator on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They took two wagons and two teams and when the hills were soft they doubled teams and then went back for the other load. However, they got the corn in and safely in the crib.

Lose One at Home

On last Tuesday evening at the Alvo High school the local team of the school met and battled with the like team of the Elmwood schools in a very tightly contested game, in which the visitors lost by one count, they having 17 points to 18 for the visiting quintet.

Fine Exhibits at Corn Show

The Farmers Union staged a double exhibit, one in the form of a corn show, which produced some thirty exhibits of very fine corn and taking it all in all the exhibits were superior to the displays at the Cass county fair and equal to those shown at the state fair. There was much interest taken in the display. The display showed conclusively that the western part of Cass county is one of the very best sections of the country to raise the very best corn. This is true of most all other farm products. At the church there was a meeting of the farmers' wives and daughters, and despite the fact that they were busy discussing problems of their own, they were able to take time to prepare a fine luncheon, which was enjoyed by the crowd, both the ladies and the gents.

Used Telephone

Mayor Arthur Dinges is often troubled much by traveling men coming to his place of business to sell goods and thus keeping him from his work. During the recent very bad roads the traveling men would call him by long distance telephone, when he would say, "I do not need anything," and the interview was over. They did not care to drive to Alvo through the mud.

Roy Bennett Better

Roy Bennett, who has been so ill for some time and who was at the hospital for a while, returned home last week. During the past few days the abscess which had come on the back of his neck has been lanced and was allowed to drain, thus relieving the pain from which he had been suffering.

Have Excellent Meet

The Alvo Woman's club, which is one of the leading women's clubs in the county and one which continually keeps to the front in the matter of betterment of the community, held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dinges on last Thursday, where a very interesting and worth-while program was enjoyed. The members were entertained by the genial hostess with a very pleasant social hour as well as a delightful luncheon.

WAR ON GAMBLING PALACES

Washington—The senate commerce committee Thursday approved a bill aimed to break up "gambling palaces" outside the three mile limits of American shores. Introduced by Senator Johnson, it would require small vessels carrying passengers to and from "stationary ships or barges" outside the three mile limit to obtain a navigation permit. Permits would be denied if it were found the stationary vessels were what Senator Johnson described as "gilded palaces of vice."

Advertising is the life of trade, and the merchant who advertises conscientiously and regularly will reap the greatest benefit. Let the Journal assist you.

Leading Stocks Up as Reserve Revision Pushed

Gains of \$2 to \$7, Some Higher, are Noted in Wall Street—Close at Ten Figures Generally

New York, Febr. 11.—Wall street again experienced the thrill today of a sudden surge of security values, coming unexpectedly in the midst of a particularly dark hour.

The proposal to revise federal reserve banking practice in a manner designed to restore normal banking services to the nation's business was widely proclaimed in highest banking quarters as one of the most promising steps yet taken to combat the paralyzing effect of excessive deflation.

The stock market, which had been slowly sinking during the last week into new depths for the last decade, went quickly upward. Price averages indicated that some two billion dollars was restored to quoted values in the New York security markets.

Leading stocks pushed up \$2 to \$7 a share, with some making even wider gains. Auburn went up \$16.50, and all gains were practically at the top. Bonds and leading commodities registered substantial advances.

Says Proposal Constructive

Walter E. Frew, chairman of the Corn Exchange bank, and a veteran among the heads of Wall street's prominent institutions, said he considered the proposal "one of the most constructive steps undertaken by the administration and congress during this depression. The broadening of the loaning facilities of the federal reserve system to meet modern American banking requirements remedies in my opinion one of the great defects of the present reserve banks."

While other banking heads declined to issue formal statements, most of them were in substantial agreement, some going so far as to say that the proposal was not only one of the most constructive measures, but was indeed the most constructive measure yet proposed.

It was pointed out that the measure would give the federal reserve system part of the same flexibility in currency issue enjoyed by the Bank of France and other leading banks of issue, and would free sufficient gold to remove further concern over withdrawal of foreign balances.

Uncertain of Gold Outflow

The early January upswing in stocks, it was recalled, coincided with reports that the federal reserve was entering upon a program of credit expansion. This program was evidently delayed by foreign gold withdrawals.

Bankers were uncertain today as to whether the gold outflow would continue, but felt that an accurate appraisal abroad of the proposal should make New York more attractive for foreign funds, since all doubts as to its ability to meet demands should be banished. The day's gold exports approximately \$16,500,000, but were taken entirely from stocks already under earmark for foreign account.

As measured by price averages, the market regained all but a minor fraction of the ground lost since the first of the month.

Ford Motor company's announcement of forthcoming production of new models was encouraging, as was the Union Pacific railroad's ordering the regularly quarterly dividend of \$2.50.

MATTERS DIES AS FREE MAN

Thomas H. Matters, 73, died Friday morning at his home, 315 South Happy Hollow boulevard, Omaha, after an illness of several weeks.

He escaped death in the Nebraska penitentiary by only two days. He was released from prison Wednesday morning when his family sent an ambulance for him.

Falling health, culminating in a severe case of influenza led to an obsession he would die in prison and caused Matters to appeal to the state parole board for immediate release instead of on April 1. His request was granted just in time for him to reach home before his death.

Matters entered the state penitentiary March 23, 1931, to serve a one-to-two-year term on a charge of embezzling \$200 from a client. At the hearing on his application for a parole a month ago he charged he had been railroaded to prison.

He was born in La Salle, Ill., and came to Nebraska when a small boy. Shortly before his death he said he had met every governor Nebraska, including David Butler, first governor.

He is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Jean Lanberg, Mrs. Irene Stuphan and Miss Helen Matters, all of Omaha, and Thomas H. Matters, jr. of New York, and

Poultry Wanted

These Prices Good All This Week

Hens

4 1/2 lbs. and up, lb. . . . 13¢
Under 4 1/2 lbs., lb. . . . 10¢

Leghorn Hens, lb. . . . 9¢
Stags and Springs . . . 9¢
Old Cox, lb. 6¢

Capons

Over 8 lbs., lb. . . . 17¢
Under 8 lbs., lb. . . . 15¢

Ducks, per lb. . . . 12¢
Geese, per lb. . . . 10¢

We Want Your Eggs

CASH OR TRADE

Soennichsen's

Plattsmouth, Phone 42

two sisters, Mrs. Janet Johnson of Council Bluffs and Miss Jean Matters of Omaha.

Cummings Rallies Roosevelt Forces in East

Refusal of Johnson Seen as a Dropping Out of Race—Not to Enter North Dakota Primary

Washington, Feb. 12.—The democratic supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt took up militantly today the challenge of the stop-Roosevelt brigade, while the republican managers for Herbert Hoover and the insurgent friends of Hiram Johnson decided alike to stand aside from a primary contest in early voting, North Dakota.

These three developments, among the many produced by a day of far-flung political action, cast significant shadows into the presidential campaign.

The Hoover decision not to enter the North Dakota primary of March 15 indicated a conviction among his managers that his renomination is assured without the disagreeable necessity of battling for disputed states—particularly the states where the party is largely in the hands of the insurgents.

Senator Johnson's refusal to go into North Dakota, on the other hand, greatly lessened the likelihood that he will run at all against Hoover. He left the door open to later action in other states, but his friends no longer had much hope of his candidacy.

Attracts First Attention. A complete slate of delegates for Alfred E. Smith, including the governor and both senators, was reported ready for filing in Massachusetts. The Roosevelt people have not yet decided whether to file there.

The sudden stiffening of the Roosevelt campaign attracted first attention among all of these developments, year of 1932.

The rally here of the Roosevelt forces, led by Homer Cummings of Connecticut and 11 democratic senators, signaled the beginning of an aggressive nationwide push against the wall of opposition which several party leaders are seeking to rear between the New York governor and the nomination.

Cummings is an old-timer in democratic councils. A decade ago he was national chairman. He held most of his conferences today in the office of another former chairman, Senator Hull of Tennessee. Thus the Roosevelt boom today took on an attribute heretofore largely lacking definite direction under experienced leadership.—World-Herald.

LOSES EYE AS LIONS TOSS SUGAR CUBES; AWARDED \$10,000

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—For the loss of an eye, allegedly because it was struck by a sugar cube tossed at a Lions' club luncheon in 1929, William J. McWhinnie has been awarded \$10 thousand dollars.

Professions of attorneys that, at the height of the fun, McWhinnie poured a glass of water into the coat pocket of Eloi Amar, and that sugar cubes so filled the air that no one could be certain just who hit McWhinnie, did not shake the superior court jury's belief that McWhinnie was entitled to damages from Amar.

Hoover Tribute Paid Lincoln as Nation's Savior

Outstanding Figure in Time of Stress and Country's Greatest Son; Speaks from Washington.

Washington—Naming Abraham Lincoln as the greatest American since Washington—a preserver of the nation's solidarity in its period of greatest stress—President Hoover Friday night led in a national tribute to the Civil war president. He spoke from the Lincoln study in the white house, the room in which Lincoln fought his part of the north-south conflict. Contrasting it with the present "fight upon a hundred fronts," against less tangible economic forces, the president called for wartime unity and predicted another national triumph.

While the chief executive was delivering his address other administration leaders appeared in person before a score of similar gatherings throughout the country.

Tribute to the ideals of the republican party was paid by Mr. Hoover as part of his eulogy of Lincoln. He said its "traditions and tenets are precious to all those who adhere to it."

The nation at present, the president said, is in a period of stress which history will record as one of the most difficult since Lincoln's time. The fight against forces invisible "yet potent in their powers of destruction," he said, there is required the unity of strength and the "sense of devotion as in war."

"It was in this room from which I am speaking that Lincoln labored incessantly day and night for the preservation of the union. No one can enter here without being sensitive to those invisible influences of the men who have gone before. It was from this window that for five years Lincoln looked across the Potomac upon a flag under which embattled forces threatened our national unity. Unafraid, he tolled here with patience, with understanding, with steadfastness, with genius and courage that those wounds of a distraught nation might be healed and that that flag which waved over this house might be restored as the symbol of a united country."

"The forces with which we are contending are far less tangible than those of Lincoln's time. They are invisible forces, yet potent in their powers of destruction. We are engaged in a fight upon a hundred fronts just as positive, just as definite and requiring just as greatly the moral courage, the organized action, the unity of strength and the sense of devotion in every community as in war."

"I am confident of the resources, the power and the courage of our people to triumph over any national difficulty. They are rallying to their responsibilities. They are thus doing more than serving their immediate needs. They are buttressing the very foundations of self government. They are defending the very principle of liberty and freedom. They are showing the patience and steadfastness of Abraham Lincoln."

"Abraham Lincoln more than any other man gave expression to the heart and the character and the faith of our race. Washington was indeed the father of our country. Lincoln was its greatest son."—State Journal.

ROOSEVELT HAS BACKING

Manchester, N. H. — Roosevelt pledged candidates for delegates to the democratic national convention prepared themselves for battle and sacrifice at a harmony meeting Wednesday. Under the guiding hand of Robert Jackson, democratic national committeeman and supporter of Governor Roosevelt, the candidates mapped out an arrangement whereby they hope to wage a victorious fight against a slate of candidates pledged to Alfred E. Smith at the state primary, Mar. 8.

Eighteen candidates met with Jackson and decided that six of their number must sacrifice their ambitions in behalf of unity and harmony in the Roosevelt ranks. The state can send only twelve voting delegates to the convention and with eighteen candidates now in the field Jackson feared the inter-party contests would provide an opportunity for victory for the Smith delegates.

SILVER BILL IN SENATE

Washington—A bill to direct purchase of American produced silver by the government and provide for its coinage was introduced by Senator Pittman, Nevada.

Another gas-line thru here and large river windstorms are some of the bright spots ahead for this vicinity. Better days are coming!

Keil Sale Not To Be Held

The Public Auction of Carl R. Keil, advertised for next Friday, February 19, will not be held.

Mr Keil has decided to remain on the farm. The public is urged to take note of the calling off of sale.

Business Boost Expected from Expansion Bill

Emergency Measure Is Speeded Along By Senate Banking Committee; Will Release Credit.

Washington—The emergency credit expansion bill speeded along in congress Friday with a promise from the administration that it will start business on an upward trend. The senate banking committee put its approval on the legislation to open the federal reserve doors for new credit after an hour's consideration. It will be taken up by the senate Tuesday. Secretary Mills of the treasury told the house banking committee the bill theoretically "will release 10 billion dollars of credit" and "start the upward movement we are all looking for."

The provision to release about 750 billion dollars of "free gold" for new currency also developed as a possible protective measure to strengthen the federal reserve system against threatened withdrawal of about 600 millions in gold "ear marked" for foreign countries, principally France. Mr. Mills insisted, however, before the house banking committee that "we have sufficient gold to meet all demands that can be made."

In opening the reserve system to rediscounting of new paper not now eligible, the senate banking committee decided to limit this one year privilege to banks with a capitalization of \$500,000 or less. Senator Glass, sponsor of the legislation, explained this was done to make the measure the benefactor of the smaller institutions.

The bill contemplates also permanent revision of the law to permit member banks to obtain the aid of the federal reserve system after they have exhausted all eligible paper for rediscount. To obtain assistance five banks must sign a promissory note secured by the now ineligible but "sound" securities.

Under the one year temporary provision, individual banks are permitted to resort to this procedure. Senator Glass insisted there is 8 1-2 billions of eligible paper now in the hands of the banks which they have not rediscounted, but agreed to press the bill.

Representative McFadden questioned Mills closely about the possibility of gold withdrawals by foreign countries.

"I am perfectly confident," the secretary replied, "that we have sufficient gold to meet all demands that can be made."—State Journal.

33 REACTORS IN COW TESTS

Clay Center, Feb. 7.—Only 33 out of 8,026 cattle comprising 836 herds reacted to the tuberculin test submitted in Clay county recently by the Nebraska department of agriculture in co-operation with the United States bureau of animal husbandry.

The 33 cattle represented 41 per cent of the total number tested and 2.37 per cent of the herds, one or more having been located in 24 of the 836 herds. The cattle of each herd from which reactors were removed have or will be retested at 60-day intervals until demonstrated free of tuberculosis.

Returns in the form of salvage to the owners of the reacting cattle through sale at slaughter amounted to \$562.98. Indemnity to the owners from state and federal funds amounted to \$1,404.56. The state paid \$720.31 and the federal department \$684.25 of the total.

The cost of services paid from state and federal totaled \$1,781.44. Services included, besides actual testing, organization, supervision of the disposal of reacting cattle and cleaning and disinfection of infected premises.

Clay county's share of this expense will total \$347.25, it was announced by the state department.

Bryan Glances Over the Presidential Field

Man Must Measure up to Nebraska Democracy Standards, According to Governor.

"I'm not a candidate for president. I'm a candidate for governor," asserted Governor Bryan Thursday when asked concerning the Al Smith statement and the contest now on in eastern states for democratic candidates for president.

Governor Bryan ignored the question when asked if he would accept or whether he would expect to receive votes in the convention. Nor would he name any prospective candidates whom he might favor. The candidate for president must be a progressive democrat, he said, and he quickly added that the measure of a progressive democrat is the earnestness with which the candidate comes up to the principles of Nebraska democracy, the Bryan program, which is principally tax reduction. And the candidate for president must not be a drag upon the state ticket.

"I'm not a candidate to assist this or that democratic possibility," said Governor Bryan, after saying he is not a candidate for president but is running for governor. "I'm a candidate for governor in Nebraska. I have a great deal of unfinished business in this state which I want to do, principally to make further reduction in state taxes and revising the taxing machinery of the state, municipalities and school districts with a view to requiring those who have protection of the government pay their share and relieve as far as possible taxes which are confiscating homes and farms."

"The plan of politicians to help themselves in the way of voting support in the end to have the state and federal governments establish doles or to finance individuals is wrong in principle and will bankrupt the state or nation that engages in it."

"The taxpayers leagues being organized in the state offer hope of relief to the present overtax load and I am not only co-operating to have new figures formed but to shift the tax burden where it belongs upon those most able to pay and who are making a profit out of the government."

"I am in favor of the most progressive candidate for president that can be found and I measure his progressive democracy with one who is nearest in accord with the principles of Nebraska democratic program. I am for a state legislature to carry out this program."

"When they begin to talk issues instead of votes the west will be better able to choose a candidate for president. He must be one who is in accord with the Nebraska democracy, who will be able to elect the state ticket and not be a drag upon it."

Governor Bryan's friends are inclined to the belief that Roosevelt might be his choice but that Baker is not likely to receive his support.

KENTUCKY INQUIRY WANTED

Washington—A congressional investigation into conditions in the Kentucky mining counties of Harland Bell was proposed in the house as New York writers who had been driven from the counties described "a foreign of terror" existent there. Meanwhile citizens in that area urged that if an inquiry is to be made, the first step should be in New York with its "nest of communists."

Representative Black of New York introduced a resolution for the investigation of the two counties while the writers were telling their troubles at the other end of the capitol.

BEER STRIKE SPREADS

Berlin—The beer strike called in protest against a price cutting decree by Carl Goerdeler, the nation's price czar, spread considerably Friday. In Harburg, the first city to go on strike, it was reported that 3,000 of the 4,000 saloons were refusing to sell beer. Similar steps were taken by saloons at Kiel.

Dance at CEDAR CREEK Saturday Night

February 20th Given by the Rinky-Dink Dancing Club

MUSIC BY 'Chuck' Howard's Murray Orchestra

OLD AND POPULAR MUSIC Everybody Invited

House Prepares to Study World Money Systems

Coinage Committee Hopes to Preserve the Integrity of the Gold Standard.

Washington—A broad investigation of the monetary systems of the world and the silver program is to be launched soon by the House Coinage Committee in a serious effort to stabilize the price of the metal and solve the universally troublesome money question.

The study will be made by the House Coinage Committee under the direction of Representative Andrew L. Somers (D.) of New York, chairman, and will be directed into the cause and effect of the depressed value of silver, the monetary policies of all countries and their relation to the value of silver and the advisability of an international conference to consider methods by which, by international co-operation, the value of silver can be stabilized.

The resolution authorizing the study was passed without a record vote.

In explaining the need for the inquiry, Mr. Somers said the committee would direct its efforts "toward finding a solution which shall preserve the integrity of the gold standard, because that system seems best suited to the habits and customs of the people of the United States."

"The price of silver, or of any other commodity, responds," he said, "to the natural law of supply and demand with the distinction that, unlike any other commodity, excepting gold, silver serves a dual purpose in that it is both a commodity and a yardstick of value."

PRUNING OF EXPENDITURES

Washington—A pruning of governmental expenditures thru elimination of federal functions which he regards as needless was advocated by Senator Glenn, Illinois. He mentioned specifically in an interview the departments of justice, agriculture, commerce and postoffice and the federal trade commission and bureau of standards as containing possibilities for economy. "There is a great deal of feeling," he said, "that the federal trade commission is largely meddling into private business institutions and a great many people think the whole thing could be abolished."

Senator Glenn mentioned also "various agencies at the department of commerce, such as maintaining attaches in various parts of the world to drum up private business at government expense."

Baby Chicks

6c each
Standard Breed

Counter Sales . . . 4¢ Wild's Certified .8¢

CUSTOM HATCHING

Feeds, Brooder Stoves All Poultry Supplies
SEE THE NEW CIRCULATING AIR BROODER AT THE

Ashland Hatchery, Inc.

Elmer J. Wild, Manager