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ALLEN TO QUIT DEMO POST

Lincoln—After 14 years as chairman of the Nebraska Democratic state central committee, Tom S. Allen, Lincoln attorney and brother-in-law of Governor Bryan, wants an opportunity to observe things merely as a party member.

Allen announced Monday he will ask the state party to relieve him from that official assignment.

As his successor, Lincoln Democrats discussed the availability of W. H. Smith, state tax commissioner, and for years a leader in the party's activities. Smith, however, advised them his duties might preclude his assuming the committee leadership.

Chairman Allen is now conferring daily with party members in the selection of a temporary chairman and venting in Omaha, May 5. Allen was delegated by the state executive committee to make the choice.

DID NOT SELL CORN

It was published in the Journal of Friday that C. C. Koke, residing west of this city, had disposed of his corn crop to Sarpy county stock feeders at 32 cents per bushel. This was incorrect as far as Mr. Koke was concerned as the corn purchased was from William Coffelt, one of the farmers near this city. Mr. Koke still has his corn on the farm. We make this correction that there may be no misunderstanding of the ownership of the corn in question.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 24th

9:30 Sunday school.
 10:30 English services.
 On Wednesday afternoon, April 27th, the ladies aid will meet at the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Phillip Hennings, Mrs. Otto Schafer and Mrs. Ernest Hild.

Fred G. Hawxby to be Democratic Keynote Speaker

Auburn Attorney Announced as Selection by State Chairman T. S. Allen Tuesday

Fred G. Hawxby, attorney of Auburn, has been chosen to pull the tail feathers out of the republican eagle in the democratic state convention, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock in Omaha May 5, a duty imposed upon the "keynoter" or temporary chairman of that body. The selection was announced Tuesday by Chairman T. S. Allen of the democratic state committee, who has full power from the state executive committee under the ritual of the democratic party formed by custom and precedent.

Mr. Hawxby has been highly recommended for the job. He is a democrat, a Bryan democrat, a lawyer, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a practiced speaker whose eloquence cropped out in his youth when he was a debater at the university, and came to full fruition when he served as a member of the lower house of the legislature in the year 1901.

At the present time he is the democratic nominee for the state senate and hopes to go to Lincoln next January to carry out the "Bryan program" in tax reduction. At the state convention Mr. Hawxby will retell in his own way the democratic story of how the republicans failed to give relief to the farmer, how countless thousands were ruined by a national tariff law and how President Hoover failed in his pledge to put a chicken in every pot and two cars in the garage, and how all this can be accomplished by the democrats if Al Smith does not interfere.

At the close Mr. Hawxby will probably take a side seat as it is written in the democratic code that a state convention, like a national convention, shall elect its own strong arm man to wield the gavel and exert his commanding influence upon the convention as permanent chairman in trying to keep 1,000 democratic delegates in order.

Chairman Allen of the state committee is still reported determined to escape election again and the talk is that he is trying to shoulder the job of upon State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, who in turn alleges he is too busy with his official duties. It has been some years since a state house appointee belonging to a political machine has served as chairman of either the republican or democratic state committees. In the old days it was the custom to confer this honor upon a state appointive officer and to give him a vacation from his state duties during the months of an active political campaign.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and which the paragraphs are prepared from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Tekamah—New \$125,000 high school building being occupied.

Scottsbluff—Grounds around post office building being improved.

McCook—Contract let for construction of bridge across Republican River at this place.

Lincoln—Plans being made to pave four or five miles highway northwest of here on S. Y. A. Highway.

Plymouth—Graveling work progressing on Grain Growers Highway west of town.

Tekamah—New dial water gauge installed in 254,000 gallon city reservoir.

Madison—Ed Mock acquired interest in Geary Produce Station.

Lyman—C. C. Ryan purchased H. E. Frye drug store.

Madison—Interior of Foxey Grocery Store remodeled.

Scottsbluff—New city well completed and bids called for Turbine pump to operate water works improvement.

Humboldt—Kanel Electric Co. moved to new location in building formerly occupied by State Bank.

Long Pine—L. D. Boyle took over management of Nebraska's Hidden Paradise, formerly operated by Dean Davidson.

Walthill—Central States Electric Co. leased Hoar building and fitting interior for general office of its Nebraska Division.

Plattsmouth—Dining room of Hotel Riley being redecorated and improved.

Oskosh—A number of resident streets graveled.

Niobrara—Contract let for gravel surfacing Highway No. 12 between this place and Soulek Corner, west of Verdel.

Oskosh—Marley Brown acquired interest of R. D. Naslund in Oskosh Hardware Store.

Dawson—Highway south of town being improved.

Oskosh—Beet contracts being signed up here by Great Western Sugar Co. for season of 1932.

Teumseh—Moran Construction Co. resumed grading work on Highway No. 41 between St. Marys and this place.

Valentine—Contract let for construction of Niobrara Bridge at this place.

SEARCH MADE FOR SUSPECT

Pasadena, Calif.—Police guarded all roads leading out of Pasadena in the belief that they were about to arrest Frank Frey, fifty year old gardener wanted at San Diego, in connection with the slaying of ten year old Virginia Brooks. The girl disappeared Feb. 13, 1931, and a month later, after a search that extended to all parts of the country, her body was found on the Camp Kearney mesa of a shepherd. Circumstances recently were said by police to indicate Frey had knowledge of the girl's death and the report that he had been seen on a street corner caused an intensive police search.

NO LONG TIME BOND ISSUE

New York—Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, told members of the New York group of the association that the United States government does not intend to float long term bond issues this year. The government, he said, will stick to offering of short term securities. The smaller country banks, he added, should be in the market for these issues.

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States Insist on Ore Rights in Public Lands

Defeat of Hoover Project Indicated in Hearings at Washington; Opposed by Pinchot

Washington—President Hoover's proposal to turn unappropriated public lands over to the individual states appears destined for defeat due to the unwillingness of the states to accept such lands without the mineral rights the plans reserve to the nation.

The hearings being held before the Senate and House Public Lands Committees indicate the determined opposition of western public land states to any such measure which fails to give them complete title to subsurface as well as surface rights.

It is primarily the valuable minerals below the surface of the vast arid and uninhabited stretches of public lands in the West which the states are after. But renunciation of ownership to such subsurface rights is not contemplated either in the report of the President's commission on public domain or in the bills before the two committees which are based on that report.

Opposition to the measure also comes from Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and from the American Forestry Association, who fear certain provisions in the measure would turn portions of national forest over to states for private exploitation.

Opposed by Pinchot
 The Governor of Pennsylvania considers the bill threatens the conservation of national resources policy established by President Roosevelt and would end the fight of a generation to save the forests, minerals, lands and waters of the public domain.

Mr. James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt Cabinet, who as chairman of the President's commission was responsible largely for the pending legislation, believes the objection of Governor Pinchot and the Forestry Association is based on a misunderstanding of the terms of the bill.

The report of the commission emphasizes the necessity for retaining mineral rights and recommends additions to the national forests in accord with a plan prepared by the Forest Service rather than alienation of any portion of existing forests.

But whether this opposition can be allayed by explanation of the measure, that of the western states cannot. Nothing will satisfy them except complete mineral rights. For, as their representatives point out, administration of the land would for the most part prove an expensive burden without any prospect of reward.

Proceeds for Education
 Therefore, unless some compromise can be achieved on the question of mineral rights the measure is considered certain of defeat and the Federal Government will have to continue to administer its 178,000,000 square miles of unappropriated public lands, in spite of the work of the commission which looked toward putting at least a share of this burden on the states.

The measure, as it stands now, provides for the releasing of the lands to the states on request of the states legislatures. The lands would be subject to lease or sale at a minimum price of \$3 an acre, the proceeds to be held in trust by the states for educational purposes.

All mineral rights would be excepted from the transfer and also acreage to be set aside for addition to national forests on recommendation of state boards to be set up under the bill.

Other sections provide for establishment by the Government of national grazing ranges if the states fail to accept the land within 10 years; co-operation between the states and the Government in reclamation work, and prevention of erosion and other matters pertaining to a final settlement of the present uncertain status of public lands.

ASK SWIFT EVACUATION
 Geneva.—The League of Nations committee of nineteen adopted a resolution asking Japan to complete evacuation of the Shanghai area "in the near future." The resolution gives full authority to the mixed commission at Shanghai to determine when evacuation can reasonably be effected.

TO LECTURE AT MYNARD

Prof. Filley, head of the rural economics department of the University of Nebraska, is to be heard at the Mynard community club on Wednesday evening, April 20th, at their meeting on that date. Prof. Filley has devoted many years to the study of economic questions, particularly that of taxation. He will discuss the problems of the present day and his appearance before the Mynard club will afford the opportunity of hearing one of the best informed men in the state on the questions of the hour. Everyone should hear Prof. Filley.

Federal Farm Loan Relief to be Requested

Will Act to Secure Aid on Deferred Payments — Committee Is Named.

Norfolk, Neb., April 19.—Twenty-three farm leaders of Peters county of South Dakota and Pierce and Knox counties of Nebraska met here today to discuss means of obtaining relief for farmers in connection with their federal farm loans.

According to J. P. O'Furey of Hartington, Neb., secretary of the meeting, many farmers in this area have been forced to defer payments on their federal long time loans during the past two years. In many of these cases, the farmers had met their payments on the loans for several years previous to the disastrous drought period.

To Petition Congress.
 To secure these deferred payments further, the federal land banks, Mr. O'Furey said, are now seeking to have the farmers sign mortgages on their live stock, farm machinery and other property in addition to the mortgage on the land itself.

The meeting today was to discuss means of aiding the farmers to obtain new land mortgages to cover the deferred payments. Those attending expressed the opinion that congress could pass legislation permitting the federal land banks to refinance the land mortgages to cover deferred payments or to permit the banks to spread this amount equally over the remaining payments of the loan.

Committee Is Named.
 A committee composed of B. Ready of Hartington; John Forsyth of Niobrara; A. J. Reisenrath of Crofton; R. W. Hahn of Randolph and George B. Gould of Pierce, was appointed to draft a program to be presented at a mass meeting of farmers at Creighton, Neb., on Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m.

The program as adopted at the meeting Sunday will be forwarded to the Nebraska delegation at Washington for consideration and action.

Today's meeting was called by the central executive committee of the drought relief organization.—World-Herald.

SMITH A REPUBLICAN ASSET

New York—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, (Kas.) Gazette, sees Alfred E. Smith as a "republican asset," who is doing his best to make the rural west vote republican this fall. The militant editor, scrawling written answers to questions in an interview, said Smith's tossing of his hat in the presidential ring was "the first ray of hope we republicans have had since 1929."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "this is the best set of brains in the democratic party. But he seems determined to make the necessary democratic dog fight to elect Hoover." Admitting agrarian unrest was evident, White said if an election were held now the country "would be lucky if anything so conservative as a democratic victory would be achieved in the rural west."

"But," he continued, "the election is not held today. The democrats have not had a chance to make the mistakes they always make in crises. In another four months the farmers will be so mad at the democrats that they will vote for the republicans."

White said Governor Roosevelt would "not stand the test of a searching campaign."

ROLPH DELAYS DECISION

Sacramento.—Governor James Rolph, Jr., called another conference of legal advisors Tuesday after postponing until Thursday his decision on the pardon application of Tom Mooney. Originally set for Wednesday, the decision was delayed twenty-four hours "by some matters now under investigation," the governor said. He did not reveal the nature of his last minute inquiry.

We Will Repeat

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 Our Bargain Wednesday Special that Caused so Much Excitement

APRIL SHOWER OF BARGAINS!
 Friday and Saturday

SEE THE NEW LACY KNIT

Sweater Blouses

Don't Miss This

All Colors **88c** Sizes 32 to 42
 Values to \$1.49

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Cleverly Styled of Silk and Silk Combinations. Sizes 14-20, 36-44. Nearly 100 to Choose from, at—

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We have arranged to secure more of these wonderful values. Some of these Dresses are SILK—some are SILK AND RAYON combinations—some are SILKISHEEN—all of them are wonderful values!

We must limit One Dress to a Customer

No Exchanges or Alterations—All Sales Cash

Pease Style Shop

Cass County's Largest Exclusive Ladies Store

Three Veterans Unite in Efforts to Defeat Bonus

Representatives LaGuardia, Simmons and Johnson Speak in Opposition to Payment.

Washington.—Three veterans of political and World war battles Tuesday launched the counter attack which administration leaders hope will block the 2 billion dollar bonus payment. Representatives LaGuardia of New York and Simmons of Nebraska, formerly of the air service, and Representative Johnson of South Dakota, once an infantryman, assailed the currency expansion plan to cash the bonus certificates. All three republicans favored changes in the existing law, a point immediately stressed by Representative Patman, Texas, who is leading the bonus fight. But none favored the \$2,400,000,000 cash payment.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, is the next opposition witness scheduled. Charles G. Dawes, head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is expected to show Thursday how this huge credit source has helped the small banker and business man.

LaGuardia, independent leader, led off for the opposition, demanding national unemployment insurance instead of the bonus payment. "If a secret vote were taken on this bonus plan in the house, there would not be thirty votes for it," LaGuardia said. "I am here in behalf of 6 million unorganized unemployed who have no means of reaching congress and can't understand why congress doesn't do something. Not over 13 percent of the unemployed are veterans. What will be the feeling of the veteran's neighbor who is out of work if congress says it has settled the unemployment question by paying the bonus? If we are going to print money let us use that money as an initial fund for national unemployment insurance."

Johnson favored a reduction in interest charges and legislation allowing veterans with certificates less than two years old to borrow. Simmons joined in urging amendment of the two year provision.

"I don't think you can pass this bill without creating another panic," Johnson testified. "All that will come out of this propaganda will be the tragedy of blasted hope. Currency expansion should be obtained under the Glass-Steagall act that will permit contraction when desired."

Simmons said, "I do not believe it can be established that the money is due now on these certificates. I would favor amendment of the existing law so that whenever any service man desires to surrender his certificate and accept payment that he would be paid its value," he said. "But beyond that I do not believe congress should go."—State Journal.

MAYOR WILL LIVE CHEAPLY

Syracuse.—For the next week, Mayor Roland B. Marvia is going to live on food costing exactly nine cents a day. That is the cost of food per diem under the dietary schedule worked out by Dr. George C. Ruhland, city health commissioner, and his advisory committee to be used in feeding thousands on the city's welfare rolls. Said the mayor: "I do not want to give to the people of the city a diet that I would not use. I will note the effect the diet has on me and I will be able to judge whether it is sufficient."

FINANCES RUN LOW

Raleigh, N. C.—Depleted finances are threatening to halt activities of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon league. C. W. Upchurch, state superintendent, said in urging prohibitionists to rally to the cause. Upchurch attributed the drop in revenue to business conditions, the fact that dries are showing indifference now that prohibition is in force and some democrats have stopped supporting the league because it opposed a wet presidential candidate in 1928.

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by Free Trees and Bulbs?

Why not buy in Plattsmouth, where you can get just as good or better goods at the same price and thereby help yourself and Cass county? We need more Cream and Poultry to fill our orders. Highest market prices always.

Trade at Home

Plattsmouth Produce

Successors to Farmers Co-Op Creamery

First Poppy for President



Four-year-old Betty Jean Christian, held in the arms of Harold D. de Goe, is shown as she pinned the first "Buddy Poppy" on President Hoover, thereby starting the 1932 National Buddy Poppy sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise funds for relief work. Betty, the daughter of a deceased ex-service man, made the trip to Washington from the Veterans' Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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