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A former commissioner of Indian affairs says it is time to citizenize the redskins. It would appear that the Utes of Colorado which have taken to the warpath are not ready for that dignity to be conferred just yet.

Gov. Wilson has put a crimp in the expectations of Washington society swells by eliminating the grand dance from the inaugural program. If the New Jersey governor does nothing worse than upset Washington society during his term as president nothing hard will be said of him.

The selection of United States senators as done in Nebraska is a quick and satisfactory way of settling it. Until the present plan was adopted it was a three month's fight in the legislature electing a senator. The election of Congressman G. W. Norris to a seat in the national senate by the legislature of this state was a mere formality.

There is lots of freak legislation suggested on the subject of marriage. A Nebraska builder of laws and statutes now wants it fixed so prospective bridal pairs must publish notice of their intentions to apply for marriage license, in addition to furnishing pedigrees that they are thoroughbreds. With a reasonable degree of care on the part of the probate judges, the present laws are adequate, so why hedge up the way still more for the bachelors and maids, of which there are now too many?

Nathan Straus has gone to the Holy Land with a corps of doctors and nurses on the philanthropic mission of healing the sick and feeding the hungry in the land of his ancestors. Straus is an Israelite that has made a great heap of wealth in this millionaire age, but he is a fine example of the fact that the possession of millions need not necessarily render the owner wholly selfish. He says: "The poverty I have seen in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Palestine convinces me that there is no better way to do good work than to help those unfortunate people".

Fremont Tribune: Representative Norris, Nebraska's senator elect, was one of the Arohaud impeachment committee of the house. It was also he who introduced the resolution demanding an investigation of charges against the federal jurist. Mr. Norris has been doing a good many things to lift the public service to a higher level. Institution of these impeachment proceedings and dehorning the speaker will stand as two of the conspicuous performances of Mr. Norris during his service in the lower house. In a few days the Nebraska legislature, in conformity to the will of the people expressed last fall, promote him to the senate. There is every reason to believe that Senator Norris will render service equally valuable to that given by Representative Norris. He will, indeed, have larger opportunities than hitherto and his friends feel assured that he will rise to his opportunities in a creditable manner.

In Legislative Halls.

Lincoln, Jan. 20.—Immediately after the completion of the standing committee in both houses the introduction of bills began, resulted in the presentation of 202 measures in the house and 91 in the senate. In the last session where 40 days were allotted to the introduction of bills, the house furnished in round members 700 and the senate 300 bills for consideration. This year with but 20 days allotted to the introduction of bills both senate and house offered a full third of the previous record in the first four days on which bills could be presented.

With this mass of new legislation confronting it, and the physical impossibility of the printers returning the bills in printed form before the early days of the following week, both senate and house adjourned Friday to Monday afternoon.

At the opening of the week the senate committee in charge of the appointment of the standing com-

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mittees of the senate made a report creating the standing committees. The republican majority in the senate having control it was with such surprise and satisfaction that on reporting the list democratic senators found that they had not only fared well in the matter of chairmanships, but that democratic senators had been made chairman of many of the important committees of the body and had been given generous recognition in minority places on all the committees.

Following is the list of the senate committees and the respective chairmen:

Accounts: Dodge (R); Agriculture, Klechel (R); Apportionments, Wink (D); Banks & Banking, Marshall (R); Claims, Schumway, (R); Constitutional Amendments and Federal Relation, Kemp (R); Counties & County Boundaries, Robertson, (D); Deaf, Dumb & Blind Institutes, Grossman (D); Drainage, Kohl, (D); Education, Schumway (R); Enrolled & Engrossed Bills, Wolz (R); Finance ways & Means, Reynolds (R); Fish & Game, Saunders (R); Highways Bridges & Ferries, Bushee (R) Internal Improvements, Bartling (R); Insane Hospital, Hale (D) Insurance Cordeal, (R); Irrigation, Bushee (R); Judiciary, Hoagland (Lincoln) (R) Labor, west, (D); Live stock & grazing, Ollis (D); Manufacturing & Commerce, Haarmann, (R); Medical societies, Talcott (D) Military affairs, Placek (D); Miscellaneous subjects, Wolz, (R); Miscellaneous corporation, McFarland, (R); Municipal affairs, Saunders (R); Privileges & Elections, Dodge R; Public charities, Cox D; Public lands & buildings, Bartling, R; Public Printing, Smith D; Railroads, Heasty, R; Reform schools, Asylum for feeble minded, Home for friendless, Klein D; Revenue, Spirk, R; Retail & commerce, Brookley D; School lands & funds, Hummel, R; Soldiers home, Hoagland, Lancaster R; State prison, Krumbach, D; University & Normal schools, Kelchel R.

This seems to forecast an "era of good feeling" in the senate thru the coming session, resulting in more accomplished for the people and less partisan jockeying than in any previous session of the legislature.

The 91 bills introduced in the senate covered a wide range of subjects many of them of large importance.

Among these may be noted with interest S. F. 1. by Hoagland—Working Men's Compensation Act; 3 by Ollis—Fixing the rules, regulations, and responsibility of the board of control for the state institutions created by the recent constitutional amendment; 4 by Cordeal "Blue Sky Law"; 18 by Bartling—Voting by mail by citizen absent from home on election day; 28 by Bartling—Sunday base ball bill optional with each locality; 37 by McFarland, employers' liability law; 59 by Smith—providing for County ownership of telephones; 81 by Talcott, ratifying constitutional amendment for direct election of United States senators.

Of the 202 bills introduced in the house, many are of state wide importance, while a considerable number are as usual, the result of the desire of localities or individuals to amend or enact a law on some subject of merely local importance.

Among those that may be of general importance thruout the state the following may be given special notice H. R. 1. by Hardin, enacting the revision of the Nebraska statutes as prepared by the codification committee 2 by Norton & Hardin, prohibiting the solicitation of votes by members of the legislature in favor of pending bills, usually known as "Log rolling," 3 by fuller, County ownership of telephones; 28 by Simon—Bars the law of contributory negligence and assumption of risk; 31 by Mockett, constitutional amendments for a railway commission appointed by the govern-

ment; 31 by Hardin, raising, millage of sheriff's from 5 to 10 cents per mile; 39 by Hardin, reducing legal interests rate to 8 percent; 54 by McAllister levy of one mill for 6 years for State University at the Farm school site; 91 by Norton—Recall of all public officers; 94 by Mather sterilization of habitual criminals; 99 by Losey Purchase of Fremont Normal school by state at \$140,000.00; 108 by Bollen provides for non-partisan voting on constitutional amendments; 114 by Baker, limiting foreign trains to 50 cars; 119 by Mallery for a constitutional convention; 137 by McKissick Raise of salaries of county clerks in certain counties and abolishes clerks to county judges, in certain counties; 143 by Greenwalt Provides marriage license must be issued 5 days prior to the performance to the marriage ceremony; 176 by Snyder prohibits use of trade checks by merchants; 187 by Hardin, Biennial election law; 193 by Fallstead provides for Industrial insurance by the state; 200 by Cronin, employers' liability law; 201 by Cronin, Abrogation contracts wherein rights to sue for damages are waived.

Perhaps the most absorbing matter of public interest during the week has been in the connection with the appointment of the board of control for state institutions by Gov. Morehead. A wide-spread contest involving many applicants has been waged for weeks for the three positions constituting this board. For sometime it has been the belief that the Governor intended to name Henry Gerdes of Falls City, democrat, Tom Smith of York, democrat, former warden of State Penitentiary and Chas. Gregg, republican of Kearney. The Bryan wing of the democratic party have been very much opposed to the appointment of Smith, and left no stone unturned to block this selection at the hands of the Governor. That they met with some measure of success was indicated when on Friday evening, Governor Morehead announced the selection of Gerdes and Gregg as above named and former Governor Ashton C. Shallenberger to the place sought by Smith, giving Smith a consolation prize in the form of appointment of chief deputy oil inspector.

The complications resulting from the above appointments were in no wise cleared by the news received the following day at the Governor's office from former Governor Shallenberger, in which he courteously but firmly declined to accept the appointment tendered by the Governor.

The democratic politicians who lay claim to wisdom and knowledge, assert that as a result the whole matter is again up in the air, including the oil inspectorship, and that further development must be awaited before prediction can be made as to the personnel of the board.

University removal is fast coming into sight as one of the big fights of the session, there being apparently a lot of sentiment on both sides of the question, and the interests at stake are so large and so various that this subject may easily assume the position as the leading bone of contention in the current session.

On Tuesday, Jan. 21st, the two houses will vote separately for United States senator, and on Wednesday will vary the vote in joint session. As Hon. Geo. W. Norris, has the pledge, under the Oregon plan, of more than four-fifths of the entire membership his election as United States senator on Wednesday is an absolute certainty.

HELVEY NEWS BUREAU.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. For sale by all dealers.

Supervisors Proceedings.

(Continued from last week.)

O'Neill, Nebr. Dec 20, 1912. 9 o'clock a. m.

Board met pursuant to adjournment all members present except Hubbell. Board took up the matter of approving bonds.

A J Johnson, road overseer district 59
O F Anderson, road overseer
O N Lowery, road overseer
Edward Larson, township treasurer
Frank Klissinger, township clerk
Aug Troshynsky, road overseer
E V Sageser, road overseer
J O Boham, road overseer district 65
J H Simpson, township treasurer
Theodore Kubart, road overseer dist 33
T J Donohoe, road overseer dist 48
John Winner, road overseer dist 28
Wesley Connard, road overseer dist 2
Herbert Jansen, justice of the peace
Joe Ballon, road overseer dist 37
Fred Siebert, township treasurer, Pleasant View township
Sam Derlokson, road overseer dist 5
Chas Mulhair, road over dist 19
Antone Taeler, Jr road overseer dist 30
J B Jones, justice of the peace
J I Puckett, justice of the peace
T B Roach, township clerk
Ed Menish, township treasurer
E A White, township treasurer
Clyde Johnson, road overseer
Chas Smith, township treasurer
Clark Hough, road overseer
W J Douglas, township clerk
Charles Sliders, justice of the peace
Gustav Dahms, township treasurer
John Welsh, constable

Public Sale

2 miles south of Star, 5 miles northwest of Middle Branch, 14 miles northeast of Page, commencing at 10 o'clock, on

Tuesday, January 28th

12 HORSES AND MULES 12

2 black mares 5 and 6 years old, 2 black mares 3 years old, 1 bay mare 3 years old, 2 bay horses 2 years old, 1 iron grey horse 4 years old, 1 saddle mare 7 years old, 1 span of mules 1 year old.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 15

8 cows, 7 yearling steers.

FARM MACHINERY

Hay stacker, sweeps, 2 6ft Deering mowers, 1 12ft McCormick rake, 12-row cultivator, 1 new Century cultivator, 2 riding listers, 1 J. I. Case riding plow, 1 4-section steel harrow, 1 fanning mill, 1 DeLaval cream separator, 1 pair of Oscillator bob sleds, 3 farm wagons, 1 spring wagon, 1 top buggp, 2 sets of double farm harness, 1 lawn mower, household goods and many other articles. A quantity of good hay

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F. W. PHILLIPS, Clerk

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On motion board adjourned until 1 o'clock p. m.

S F McNichols, Co Clerk
W P Sinar, Chairman

O'Neill, Nebr. Dec 20, 1912. 1 o'clock p. m.
Board met all members present except Hubbell.

Contract

This agreement, made and entered into this 20th day of Dec, 1912, by and between Western Bridge and Construction Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State

of Nebraska, of Omaha, Nebraska, part of the first part, and the board of supervisors acting for the County of Holt, State of Nebraska, party of the second part.

Witnesseth, that the first part has agreed, and with the second part of the consideration hereinafter named to furnish all the materials and labor therefor, and in a good and workmanlike manner, and according to plans and specifications hereto attached, and made a part thereof, to construct and erect the steel bridge across the Elkhorn river near Stafford Nebr. Second part to furnish all lumber for said bridge, and that said first party hereby further agrees that they will begin active work on the aforesaid bridge according to contract on or before Jan 1, 1913, and the said second party agrees to let the first party have free use of the old bridge at or near the aforesaid place for the putting up of trestle work and other purposes, as may be for the convenience in erecting said bridge. It is further agreed that should the