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DIGEST OF NEW LAWS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Following is a digest of the new laws passed by the last legislature. All bills having the emergency clause are now in force; all other bills go into effect ninety days from the close of the session.

S. F. 351—Gives the department of trade and commerce authority at any time to demand that a court remove a receiver appointed to wind up affairs of a defunct bank whenever it appears that such receiver is not doing his duty in a satisfactory manner. Emergency.

S. F. 128—Eliminates provision of old law exempting banks complying with the reserve requirements of the federal reserve act from complying with the state law on maintenance of reserve.

S. F. 140—Refunds to liquidated banks their unused balances of state guarantee fund, after three years.

IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE.
S. F. 200—Authorizes county boards upon petition signed by owners of a majority of the land effected, to establish levees or other bank protection on any river or stream in the state, for the purpose of protecting property liable to be damaged by flood or erosion. Emergency.

H. R. 371—Permits drainage district boards to buy drainage machinery and do their own work; also allows undertakings not involving more than 20 per cent of the assessed value to be made without special election.

S. F. 204—Makes approval by the department of public works essential for issuance of bonds, mortgages or loans for construction or operation of irrigation or water power projects. Emergency.

S. F. 207—Makes approval of department of public works essential for petitions to include additional land in irrigation districts. Emergency.

S. F. 10—Repeals statute giving railway commission power to fix irrigation rates.

S. F. 202—Requires interstate ditch owners to install water measuring devices at state line and furnish daily reports to state irrigation bureau, during season. Penalty, \$25 to \$100 fine.

H. R. 573—Permits suits for damages due to inadequate drainage which is the result of carelessness in highway work.

H. R. 56—Authorizes sale of real estate owned by irrigation districts and provides procedure.

H. R. 388—Drainage district warrants may be used for the payment of taxes due to the district. Emergency.

S. F. 205—Requires approval of state public works department to include lands in, or exclude them from, irrigation districts.

H. R. 455—Permits irrigation districts to create sinking funds to retire outstanding bonds. Emergency.

SCHOOLS.
S. F. 216—State normal board authorized to prescribe courses of instruction in state normal schools.

S. F. 223—Reorganizes state normal board in conformity with the new constitution to consist of state superintendent and six other members appointed by the governor. Authorizes issuance of bachelor of arts degree to students completing the four-year collegiate course.

H. R. 340—Permits incorporation of college societies when not organized for profit.

H. R. 232—Formally accepts federal aid for vocational rehabilitation. Appropria-

ates \$25,000 to carry out provisions. Emergency.

Teachers and Officials.
S. F. 312—Creates state board of vocational education consisting of dean of colleges of agriculture, state superintendent and one woman appointed by the governor for term of three years.

S. F. 253—Amend teachers' certification law. Makes second grade certificates renewable more than once, and includes English composition and bookkeeping as required subjects. Fixes method of re-issuing grades city-state certificates. Makes it optional with state superintendent to accept grades of normal training high school graduates in physiology, bookkeeping, English composition, civics and agriculture. Repeal old law on emergency certificates and permits, and allows state superintendent at his discretion to issue them on application by county superintendent and local board of education, where actual emergency is shown to exist. Life certificates to remain in force where holders have been engaged in "any educational work" up to within three years last past. Emergency.

H. R. 329—Permits holding of teachers' institutes at any time of year. Under old law must be held during summer months.

S. F. 115—Four-year term for state superintendent, beginning in January, 1923.

Consolidated Schools.
H. R. 116—Repeals law whereby home school district must pay transportation in adjacent district when latter furnishes transportation.

S. F. 293—Changes consolidated school law: requires petitions to be signed by a majority of electors of each school district before changes in boundary may be made; necessitates 60 per cent of votes cast at an election to establish new districts; provides that pupils residing in fragmentary districts shall be given same privileges as those in organized districts. Makes provision for dissolving consolidated districts at an election if 25 per cent of voters sign petition calling election. Emergency.

S. F. 332—Empowers county superintendent, clerk and treasurer to distribute indebtedness of consolidated school district, as between smaller districts from which it was formed, and makes their findings subject to ratification by the voters.

Tax and Tuition.
S. F. 20—Fixes school tax limit of 100 mills in village and rural districts, when approved by 60 per cent of the voters, and otherwise at 25 mills. Limits bonded indebtedness to 30 per cent of assessment subject to vote of the people. Special 10-mill tax authorized for building school houses. All these tax levies to be scaled to one-fifth, when assessments made on actual value of property. Emergency.

H. R. 594—Limiting the aggregate school tax in school district of Lincoln, to \$1,200,000 a year, with a privilege to the board of submitting to voters the raising of any additional sums for purposes stated. Emergency.

H. R. 20—Increasing the tuition fee for non-resident pupils in free public high school from \$1.50 to \$3 per week. Emergency.

H. R. 177—Free tuition in Lincoln schools of non-resident state officers and employees. Emergency.

S. F. 280—Increases aggregate school tax limit from 50 mills to 100 mills.

S. F. 160—Declares English to be the official language of Nebraska; all official records and publications and all instruction in public, denominational and parochial grade schools to be in that language; forbids discrimination against English tongue by any organization, officer or member thereof. Allows parents to teach their own children foreign languages at home, but forbids week-day instruction otherwise. Penalty, \$25 to \$100 fine, or 50 days in jail.

H. R. 100—Provides that in school districts outside the city and metropolitan districts all children between 7 and 16 must attend school not less than six months each year, except where the child has graduated from high school, and making a number of other minor changes, and requires inspection of parochial schools by public school superintendents at least twice a year.

H. R. 102—Requiring the maintenance of school at least nine months in each year where a levy of 40 mills supplemented by the district apportionment of the state school funds shall provide sufficient money; and providing for state aid where the total is insufficient.

S. F. 123—Includes high schools, county high schools and school dormitories among institutions for which precinct, township, second-class cities or villages may issue bonds for improvement. Emergency.

H. R. 101—Requires all children between ages of 14 and 18 who have not graduated from high school, who are not physically incapacitated to attend part time schools and forbids their employment unless they do so.

S. F. 327—Allows Kimball county high school district to issue warrants in payment of \$14,000 bond deficiency. Emergency.

S. F. 50—Allows orchard and garden tracts to be taken under eminent domain proceedings by school districts, and amends procedure for exercising the right.

H. R. 400—School districts with 150 or more children of school age shall elect trustees at board meeting instead of a general election. Emergency.

H. R. 163—Provides for education of deaf children in day schools where they reside, at expense of local districts where there are five or more. Limit of expense \$150 per year per pupil.

H. R. 529—State school apportionment to school districts containing school land; additional amount equal to what taxes would be on such school land.

H. R. 164—Permits sale of Omaha's \$5,000,000 school bond issue below par. Emergency.

H. R. 156—Allows Lincoln school board to fix time of its own meetings. Emergency.

H. R. 466—State school lands may be appraised by state board whenever it is deemed for the best interests of the state.

bill for the quarter beginning April 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1921 carrying a total of \$2,490,013.56.

H. R. 622—General budget appropriation bill for the biennium ending June 30, 1923, and carrying a total of \$22,451,692.43.

H. R. 621—Providing for the payment of the salaries of state officers for the biennium ending June 30, 1923.

H. R. 619—Appropriating money for the payment of miscellaneous items of indebtedness arising from claims and deficiencies.

H. R. 453—Appropriates \$4,500 to Margaret Sexton of Omaha whose husband, John F. Sexton, was shot by a highwayman in Omaha while attempting to frustrate a holdup.

H. R. 462—Appropriating \$2,925 for relief of J. V. Dunn, employe of state department of public works, who lost right hand in tractor, accident. Emergency.

H. R. 596—Appropriating \$5,000 from the hunting and fishing license funds to improve for fish conservation purposes a five-acre lake in Nemaha county which the citizens of Peru offer to deed to the state.

H. R. 76—Appropriates \$64,700 for legislative expenses. Emergency.

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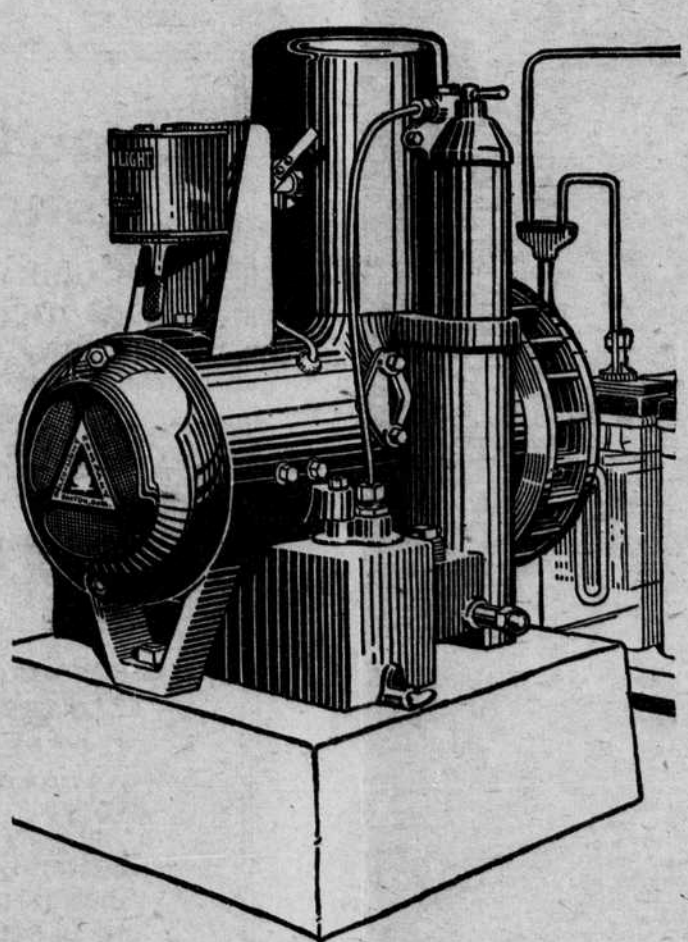
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