

# THE FRONTIER

Published by Dennis H. Cronin

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## WILL DEMAND INVESTIGATION OF OLSEN KILLING

Relatives of Thomas Olsen, shot and killed by Walter Holcomb near Chambers Sunday night will demand that County Attorney Chapman fully and impartially investigate the killing. They are not satisfied with the story that Olsen was killed by Holcomb in self-defense and that Olsen attacked him without provocation. An uncle, U. Hotskin of Long Pine, arrived in O'Neill Thursday afternoon to look into the shooting. Olsen was shot twice, Hotskin says it was disclosed when the body was taken to Newman Grove, another wound in addition to the one found at the inquest, having been discovered. Both bullets were in the body he said, one wound indicating that Olsen was shot after he was down. Hotskin also says that they have evidence of a previous disagreement between the men and that Holcomb had threatened Olsen.

## NORTH NEBRASKA GOLF MEETING ENTHUSIASTIC ONE

Parnell Golden was eliminated from the contest Wednesday afternoon by a stroke of hard luck. Parnell was leading at the seventeenth hole with one up. He landed on the green nicely with chances of making it two up at that hole, but made a bad put and tied. On the nineteenth hole he sliced the ball and it went into the river, which put Parnell out of the contest.

The O'Neill Club is bound to win the Secretary's fight as in this contest the only two left in the finals are T. V. Golden and Ben Hart, both members of the local club.

About twenty members of the local club were in attendance and some cracks were eliminated in the very first contest. But two members of the local club were able to qualify for the championship flight, Frank Biglin and J. P. Golden. Frank was put down and out in his first contest, but Parnell managed to last to the semi-finals.

The Norfolk News contains the following account of the very interesting games played Wednesday morning:

"J. Parnell Golden of O'Neill was elected president of the North Nebraska Golf association at a meeting here Tuesday night. Dr. L. L. Nelson of Norfolk is secretary. Norfolk was selected as the place for the 1922 tournament.

"Eight of the fastest golfers of the North Nebraska Golf association started out in the third round of the championship flight of the annual tournament on the Norfolk Country club course early Wednesday morning with Parnell Golden, the O'Neill crack, heading out as the favorite, and pitted against George W. Davis, former medalist. Ligon of the Omaha Field was pitted against B. W. Beeler, a new local sensation; Nelson, the local Country Club champion, was contending with former Champion George Christoph and Breyer was playing Mayer.

"Golden's contest with Davis was considered the biggest event of the third day's program of the tournament.

"The six local golfers emerged from the second round after some very hot contests on Tuesday leaving Golden and Ligon the only out-of-town players remaining in the premier round.

"The big feature in the second round of the championship flight Tuesday was the Golden-Boyle match which Golden took in nineteen holes. The other big game was the Beeler-McKinnon match in which the association's champion was eliminated by Beeler whose sensational playing has attracted unusual interest. Beeler had eliminated McKinnon in the local championship game recently and when the two men were matched in the first round of the association contest their game drew a big gallery.

"Beeler outplayed McKinnon from the start, the game ending in his favor 3-1.

"In the president's and secretary's flights, the playing in the second round was practically finished Tuesday evening, but there were no special favorites, the third round indicating as close contests as were found in the championship rounds. About 100 golfers qualified and when the first round of the three flights were started, great enthusiasm prevailed in every contest and the course was filled with golfers, each one having a mighty tight game on his hands.

"A banquet was served on the club grounds Tuesday evening. O'Banion's orchestra was to furnish the music for Wednesday evening.

"It was hoped to close the big tournament with the consolation flights before Thursday evening.

"Tom Hutchinson of Long Pine, who was a 'dark horse' in the qualifying round held too high a score for the premier flight and slipped into the president's contest where he was going good on Wednesday. On the first round Hutchinson eliminated Tolleson who was one of the favorites. Harry Gallagher of Bassett, was playing very good golf in the opening number, but gave up the fray early in the game. Frank Morgan who beat South in the

first championship round succeeded in the second round. He was also slated as a favorite this year."

## SECRETARY FALL DISCUSSES CONDITION OF FARMERS

In last Sunday's issue of the Omaha Daily News there appeared an interview with Secretary of the Interior Fall, secured by Hayden Talbot, one of the Washington correspondents of the News. This is such an important article and touches on many of the important questions now confronting the American people that we are reproducing a portion of the article:

"After a column of introductory and explanatory matter Mr. Talbot quotes Secretary Fall as saying: 'I want you to understand,' he said, 'that I am not speaking for the administration nor voicing anything more than my own personal opinion. With this understood, and speaking for myself only, it seems to me the time has come for us to go to the business in hand with a national viewpoint, not international. We've listened to a great deal of talk in the past seven years about world affairs and the necessity of our regulating our own affairs to accord with the policies of Europe. I have small patience with this theory. I am for stopping short and cleaning house—our own house.

"If, as has been so frequently charged of late years, we are pitifully ignorant of European methods of diplomacy, we are not any too well informed about the much more vitally important matter of conditions in our own country. Nobody seems to take seriously, for example, what to me seem to be one of the most menacing facts the American people were ever called upon to face—the fact that instead of a majority, less than 25 per cent of our population are today engaged in keeping the rest of us alive. 'The census of 1910 showed that considerably more than half the people in his country lived in communities of 2,500 and under. In 1920 only 42 per cent of the population remained in these rural communities. Of these it is safe to say that more than one-third are not actually engaged in producing foodstuffs, leaving only one-quarter of the total population of the country to feed the remaining three-quarters. And the decrease continues, and will continue so long as conditions remain unchanged.

"The policy of the government over a great many years to encourage the development of our manufacturing industries has been amply vindicated by the results of that policy. Our world position in this regard is admittedly first—with the rest nowhere. I am the last man to deplore our supremacy as the world's greatest manufacturer. But there is another side to the picture.

"The manufacturer has an annual turnover of twelve, fifteen, thirty times. The farmer has but one turnover a year. Government assistance of the manufacturer has grown to the point where necessarily the farmer and the grower of live stock have become almost neglected. I don't favor paternalism. It seems to me there has been more than enough of that sort of thing in the government's administration of the past several years. But I do believe in doing everything necessary to get us back on our feet as a self-supporting nation.

"If we don't do everything necessary to change the tide that now is taking men off the land and into manufacturing plants—if we don't help the farmer and the live stock raiser to the extent of enabling them to offer labor at least equal advantages with the manufacturer—there can be only one result. We shall have to import from other nations more and more of the necessities of life and become in an ever increasing degree dependent for our existence on waterborne foodstuffs. To me this seems nothing less than inviting disaster. Only blind ignorance or criminal stupidity, in my opinion, could account for our continuing along lines that inevitably would make us thus dependent—and thus vulnerable.

"Let us have a navy three times as big as any other nation's and still we could be starved into submission if we permit ourselves to grow further and further away from the policy that has served us so successfully in the past—the policy that enabled us to produce within our own borders plenty of everything needed to support life. Get labor back onto the land and extend whatever other help the farmer and

live stock riser needs—and once again we can go ahead full speed, without fear of a world in arms against us."

If this opinion of Secretary Fall's as to the most pressing problem confronting the new administration seems to ignore problems which have been held to be of vastly greater importance—at least in many informed quarters in Washington—it is believed that President Harding shares this opinion. The president's attitude was expressed to me by a man close to him who gave permission to have what he said published on condition his identity was not revealed.

"The president feels that one of his greatest tasks," my informant said, "will be to convince the people that in peace just as much as in war we should be all wholeheartedly for America first! He thinks that slogan, so much in evidence while we were at war and now an expression never heard, ought to be brought back as an inspiring move for every one of us to do our part to keep our country in the van of the nations of the world."

## AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AGE REDUCED

Boys may now enter the University

## Royal Theatre

GALA WEEK.

A FEAST OF GOOD PICTURES.

EVERY ONE A NEW RELEASE AND THE BIGGEST PICTURES PRODUCED THIS YEAR.

FRIDAY

BRYANT WASHBURN

—in—

"LOVE INSURANCE"

PATHE NEWS

SATURDAY

GLADYS WALTON

—in—

"ALL DOLED UP"

A cash girl—a rich woman's clothes—a peppy story of a city sparrow—a society sensation.

SUNDAY

CORMET MEYERS

—in—

"DANGEROUS MOMENT"

A great throbbing picture of a girl's life in New York's famous Greenwich Village.

"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

2 REEL COMEDY

MONDAY

FRANK MAYO

—in—

"THE FIGHTING LOVER"

If he can fight like he can love what a soldier he would be—Smash—Bang—Another Broken Jaw—Smile—wink—another heart fluttering.

PATHE REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

TUESDAY

GEORGE WALCH

—in—

"THE PLUNGER"

Don't miss smiling George Walch in the best picture he ever made.

FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

BREEZY EASON

—in—

"THE BIG ADVENTURE"

Gee! But this is a swell picture I'm in speshly where me and Miss Olmsted traps the villains in there Den—Gee—ce! Gosh but I was scared when that detectaf showed up in my new picture.

3 REELS OF COMEDY TO-DAY

1 REEL SNUB POLLARD

2 REELS STAR COMEDY

THURSDAY

BENEFIT FOR BAND BOYS

HARRY CAREY

—in—

"IF ONLY JIM"

"Here's a wide open-western picture that will make you giggle and gasp. It's the actionful story of an easy going bachelor-father who had to fight a whole town to prove his right to love.

COMEDY

ADMISSION ALL WEEK 30 CENTS

School of Agriculture at Lincoln at the age of 16 years. This reduction of one year in the entrance age limit was made on account of the large number of applications from 16-year-old boys to enter school this fall. It has been apparent to the faculty of this state school for some time that many boys, especially the more ambitious kind, desire to complete their agricultural education as early as possible. Those who enter school at 16 will be through at 20, and thus will be prepared to give the best years of their life to getting a good start at farming and stock raising. The University School of Agriculture teaches practical farming and stock raising, and every boy who is at all interested in this great field should investigate what it has to offer. The reduction in the entrance age limit will accommodate a considerable number of boys. The school's enrollment is usually about 300.

## CERTIFIED SEED AVAILABLE.

Farmers in forty-five counties of Nebraska are listed in the Nebraska certified seed list just issued by the College of Agriculture. Kanred wheat, Nebraska's improved Turkey Red wheats known as Nebraska No. 6 and Nebraska No. 60, White Kherson oats known as Nebraska No. 21, Minnesota No. 184 barley and Rosen rye are listed. All of these grains have superior qualities. Kanred wheat is outyielding ordinary Turkey Red wheat from three to four bushels, as are Nebraska No. 6 and No. 60 wheats. Nebraska No. 21 oats is outyielding ordinary Kherson oats seven to eight bushels on the average. Rosen rye is superior to ordinary rye and is becoming popular in the rye growing sections of the state. Farmers in the South Platte section of the state who grew Minnesota No. 184 barley are well pleased with it. Certified seed is seen examined in the field by representatives of the College of Agriculture. The history of the seed is traced to be sure that the seed is true to name. Mixtures of other grains, diseases, noxious weeds, etc., are noted. If more than a mere trace of there are found the field is rejected and not certified. If accepted the trace of impurities, if any, is listed. A list of farmers growing certified seed may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture at Lincoln for Circular 108.

## NAVAL CONSTRUCTION HELD UP

Washington, Aug. 8.—As a consequence of the reduction in the navy appropriation bill there has been a reduction in the naval construction. The navy bureau of construction and repair issues monthly reports showing status of all ships being built. The last monthly report for the first time in many years shows the word "Indefinite" in the column headed "Date of Completion" after practically all of the ships. In the battleship classes there

## DAYS OF SCRUB POULTRY NUMBERED

Poultry raisers are so keenly interested in better stock that the days of the scrub flock seem numbered. Out of 75 Webster county farmers who in one day enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, 65 reported standard-bred fowls. The flocks averaged 94 birds. The principal breeds reported are, in the order named, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, and Wyandottes. Barred Plymouth Rocks were more numerous than other varieties of the breed. White Leghorns predominated in that breed and White Wyandottes were more popular than the Silver Laced. In filling out application blanks for enrollment in the better sires campaign many farmers emphasize the quality of their poultry. Not only do they report that they are using purebred males but in most instances the females are also standard bred.

## PREPARING FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

Rural women's clubs looking for something of real value to do can well afford to turn their attention to preparing for the coming school year, according to a new circular of the State College of Agriculture. There are many little things which can be done

for the average country school at small expense, and which will be of much value and comfort to the children. Many country schools are deplorably lacking in drinking water facilities, and physicians are unanimous in the opinion that people do not drink enough water. Do you remember the old water pail which you were compelled to patronize when you attended the country school? The teacher would delegate two youngsters to tramp a half a mile down the country road and lug back a three-gallon pail of warm water, which thirty or forty thirsty boys and girls soon drained to the last drop, and then endured the rest of the day with almost parched throats. Many schools still have ramshackle toilet facilities which are a disgrace to any community. A little time and a little money would relieve this situation. There are things about many schools which would soon be remedied if the women of the community would band together and arouse a little latent pride. Parents interested in their children having better schools should obtain a copy of this circular. Ask for women's club outline No. 2.

## PLEASANT VIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens returned Monday from a week's wedding trip to Omaha. They will make their home in Pleasant View.

Mrs. Albert Van Conett of Bloomfield, Iowa, is visiting old friends and relatives in Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family of Correctionville, Iowa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lush. Mr. Ward is the state road contractor and is looking after business in this community.

Miss Lush of Rockford, Colorado, is visiting her brother, G. W. Lush and family this week.

## WHAT ANATOMY IS.

Texas Scapel: A little negro school girl, down in Florida, in answer to this question, wrote the following: "Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the head, the chest and the stomach. The head holds the skull and the brains if they is any, the chest holds the liver and the lites, and the stumstick holds the entrals and the bowels, which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes w and y."

# ANTON TOY

## O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

### General Merchandise

New Fall Goods  
Arriving Daily  
Call and Inspect Them.



Come on along!  
Fill up your makin's papers with P. A.

Greatest sport you know to pull out your makin's papers and some Prince Albert and roll up a cigarette! That's because P. A. is so delightfully good and refreshing in a cigarette—just like it is in a jimmy pipe! You never seem to get your fill—P. A.'s so joy'usly friendly and appetizing.

Prince Albert will be a revelation to your taste! No other tobacco at any price is in its class! And, it rolls up

easily because it's crimp cut, and it stays put. It's the best bet you ever laid that you'll like Prince Albert better than any cigarette you ever rolled!

And listen! If you have a jimmy pipe hankering—by all means know what Prince Albert can do for you! It's a revelation in a pipe as well as in a cigarette! P. A. can't bite or parch. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process.

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top.



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# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

DO YOU CO-OPERATE WITH HER ?



If you were one of the young women at the telephone switchboard, wouldn't co-operation and kindness on the part of the public help you to do better work?

Any operator can point to switchboard signals indicating the lines of certain persons for whom it is always a pleasure to establish connections.

It will help your service if you co-operate with your telephone operator, and accord her the same consideration you would any other woman trying her best to serve you courteously and well.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY