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SOUTHWESTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders
Boston may remain the Hub, but according to one gent's opinion, Washington is the Hub of the universe.

Astronomers deal in the billions as to distances; geologists talk billions of years. There is much guess work with both.

Word comes here from Washington that the venerable Senator Norris wishes to retire from public life. That will be agreeable to a lot of Nebraska republicans.

J. J. J.—Judah sold his brother Joseph for \$11.28; and that sale saved a people. Judas sold Jesus for \$16.96 and that sale took the lives of two and saved a world.

That the son of one of the U. S. senators from Tennessee has been on the government payroll at \$1,500 a year as a clerk for his father while the young man was a full time student in a southern university emphasizes the need of the old rallying call this fall, "Turn the rascals out."

Cowboy-Publisher McKelvie of the Nebraska Farmer tells of his riding achievements. Maybe Sam will be in line for another try for the governor's chair in '44 and early is getting in trim to stomp the state aboard a saddle horse, beating a banjo and singing cowboy songs, a la Glenn Taylor of Idaho.

You can deceive a lot of people until they "get your number." At home among your neighbors you are known for what you are. The best recommendation for the republican candidate for U. S. senator comes from his home county, where he was given 1,140 votes as compared to 43 for his closest competitor.

Miss Phillips, a former school teacher and homesteader in southwest Holt county, accompanied by her nephew, David Hazelwood, who have been visiting at the Burr Phillips home in western Swan, left Tuesday for their home at Cleveland, Ohio, where Miss Phillips is now teaching in the city schools.

The story comes this way of a bank in a town to the south that did not have the cash on hand to pay a certain check in full and offered a draft for the balance. The holder of the check wanted money not paper. A friend solved the matter by getting the cash at a booze establishment. Maybe that's where this alleged prosperity stream is flowing instead of into banks to build up accounts for depositors.

Whether the trick was turned by Mr. Farley or the democratic machine of New York took matters into their own hands, another great state has shown its resentment of interference by the head of the nation in state politics. But the White House couple just can't keep out of politics. Next month the first lady heads the spellbinders with a radio broadcast to raise funds for financing democrat party activities.

Mrs. Fanny Ripley has a hen that makes sure her daily contribution to the ranch egg production gets into proper hands. The hen comes to a door for admittance to the house, hangs on until some one lets her in. Then hops to a soft cushion in a rocking chair, fluffs the cushion up about her, settles down quietly and lays her egg. Various ones have sought to buy the hen, but that's one thing on the ranch not for sale. Page Mr. Ripley.

Xerxes took an army, navy and motley mob of 5 millions on an invasion of Greece. Most of them were cut down by the Hellenic sword. Four later campaigns of the Caesars took the lives of 50 millions. Between 1347 and 1350, 25 millions Europeans died of the black death. In the 16th century small pox took 60 millions more. Plagues, pestilence, slaughter have been going on ever since, but there are over a billion of us left on the globe. Man is a tough customer.

We had a scrap drive lately and we thought our generosity had about exploded in turning in things we had been falling over. King David had a "scrap drive" to build a temple, himself tossing

Eli Hershiser Celebrated 80th Birthday Sunday

Friends of Eli Hershiser decided his eightieth birthday Sunday could not pass without due recognition, so they surprised him and came with well filled baskets and spent the day at his home. Eli is one of the real old timers of the county, having been a deputy sheriff here under his brother, Sheriff Ed Hershiser, nearly sixty years ago, when the county was new and not very thickly settled. But Eli is still going and does not look his age. With the exception of a few years spent with the "crackers" in the south he has been a resident of the county since his arrival here, during the days of Kid Wade and Doc Middleton.

Vegetables Taking Part In Drive For Victory

Even the vegetables are taking part in the drive to smash the axis nations. John Smith was in the city Monday and he had in his possession an Early Ohio potato, that grew in the shape of a V. From the stem down the potato branched off on two sides to make a perfect V for Victory and it was dug from John's potato field.

4-H Boys And Girls Compete In O'Neill

Seventy-five members with parents, guests and friends competed at the annual 4-H club achievement day in O'Neill last Saturday to determine the entries to represent Holt county at the Nebraska State Fair in September. The day included exhibits of 4-H work in home economics clubs, judging and demonstrations in all projects.

In the morning, members of livestock clubs were taken to the O'Neill sale pavilion and the farm of Hugo Holz, where classes of livestock were used for a judging contest. Judging contests were held at the O'Neill public school in cooking, canning, clothing and girls' room work along with the placing of exhibits in these classes. The afternoon was spent giving reasons for the judging and in a demonstration contest.

Prizes were awarded by the O'Neill business houses for the winners of each activity. Assisting with the activities and assisting County Agent Lyndle R. Stout in making the day successful were: Mrs. Ralph Rees, Mrs. Edgar Stauffer, Miss Hazel Leopold, FSA Home Supervisor, Al Mathis, vocational agricultural instructor in O'Neill, and James Rooney of the O'Neill Production Credit Association. The following 4-H members received awards:

Demonstrations
Livestock Loss Prevention: John McNally, Emmet, and Andrew Rainold, Atkinson.

Cooking: Margaret Sauser and Althea Howard of O'Neill.
Canning: Jennie Beth Mellor and Margaret Engler of Stuart, (Continued on Page Five)

in 15,425 tons of gold and 36,000 tons of silver. Others came forward with over 25,800 tons of gold, 51,400 tons of silver, 92,600 tons of brass and 515,000 tons of iron. According to a Hebrew scholar I have heard lecture, the sweet singer of Israel was the richest man of all time. To the Hebrew mind, wealth, material prosperity is the evidence of divine favor. The largest doctors fee for a single prescription, \$28,000, was tendered by Naaman to Elisha and the fee not accepted.

Heat that had laid like a terrestrial furnace across the land for many days has been lifted from sweating brows by an old fashioned prairie blow. It has done more—rolled the tops from hay stacks, sent particles of earth and bits of trash swishing through the air, swept the corners clean around barns, spread a floating debris in the stock tanks, kept the plumed knights of the air within the shelter of the trees, strained our strength to stand on our legs and inspired admiration of the mighty forces operating in nature. A dust enshrouded sun rode across the heavens to a red sunset and a yellow moon in full orb rose over the waving tree tops. Night closes over a cooled earth, stars appear in the blue vault, katydid and the chorus of frogs are heard in the moonlight, and the wind rushes on. "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

SCHOOL BELL WILL CALL THE KIDLETS IN ANOTHER WEEK

Pupils attending the O'Neill Public School this year will be taught by first-class instructors. The faculty is again made up of well prepared, experienced teachers. Each has had special training and is very capable in the field in which he or she is giving instruction. The personnel is as follows:

Grades
Kindergarten, Francis Rotherham.
First Grade, Kathryn Armstrong.
Second Grade, Loretto Enright.
Third Grade, Hilda Gallagher.
Fourth Grade, Margaret Miller.
Fifth Grade, Maxine Mills.
Sixth Grade, Edna Couch.
Seventh Grade, Helen Weibel.
Eighth Grade, Dorlin Lockmon.
West Ward, Eunice Chudom-elka.

High School
Commercial, Mary Albro.
Head Coach, Science and Mathematics, Howard Dean.
Band and Social Science, Ira George.

Vocal Music and Normal Training Music, Marjorie Graybill.
History and English, Mary Keenan.
Vocational Agriculture and Assistant Coach, Alfred Mathis.
English and Dramatics, Eleanor Owen.

Home Economics and English, Emma Rosicky.
Normal Training, Francis Rotherham.
Superintendent and Mathematics, C. F. Grill.

New members of the faculty are Kathryn Armstrong, Mary Albro, Mary Keenan, Eleanor Owen, Emma Rosicky, and a principal to be elected.

Miss Armstrong, from Butte, has had fifteen years experience teaching in rural and town schools in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Miss Albro, from Maywood, Neb., has been teaching commercial at Elgin for the past four years. This summer she has been working in the United States Treasury at Washington, D. C.

Miss Keenan, from Omaha, has specialized in the teaching of history and English. She has had experience teaching in an Omaha school last year.

Miss Owen, from Wayne, has special training and an excellent background for teaching English. She taught at Bridgeport, Neb., last year and is completing a Masters Degree in the field of English.

Miss Rosicky from Omaha is a well qualified and an experienced home economics and English teacher.

Lawrence Hanna, who had been selected to serve as principal, has been admitted to the U. S. armed forces and has enlisted in order to report for duty in a short time.

The O'Neill Public Schools will open on September 7th. All registration for high school classes (Continued on Page Five)

Three O'Neill Lads Sent To Industrial School

Vertes Sheets, 11 years old, Gordon Block, 12 years old, and Francis E. Strong, 13 years old, were committed to the Boys' Industrial School for Juvenile Delinquents at Kearney, there to remain until they have reached the age of twenty-one years, unless sooner discharged by due process of law. The hearing was held Monday in juvenile court by Judge D. R. Mounts. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bergstrom took the boys to Kearney Tuesday.

These boys were brought before the court a couple of months ago, informally, after being caught in some petty pilfering, given a good lecture by the court, and they promised to mend their ways. They went from bad to worse, so caught again and learning they participated in numerous thieving jobs, they were sent to the industrial school.

HOLT COUNTY CALF SHOW AND SALE IN O'NEILL SEPT 28

The fifth annual stock-feeder show and sale to be sponsored by the O'Neill Commercial Club will be held at the O'Neill Livestock Commission Company pavilion on Monday, Sept. 28. The show will continue to serve the purpose for which it was originally organized by advertising Holt county cattle, encouraging 4-H club work and improving the quality of feeder calves produced in the county.

The O'Neill Commercial Club is providing premiums along the same idea as has been used in recent years. This year's show will be divided into the 4-H and commercial class. Extensive advertising will be done in eastern stock journals in order to secure a nice group of buyers at the sale. Present market trends indicate that the demand will be good this fall for good quality feeders.

The sale will be handled through the regular sale channels and will be the first of a series in cooperation with Bassett. In addition to the sale of calves entered in the show, a commercial sale will be held as in the past.

The show will be in charge of James Rooney and Lyndle Stout, with judges to be obtained from the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Ranchers are invited to plan to show choice lots of five or singles, and to have choice lots of feeder calves on hand for the commercial sale.

Effective midnight August 31, passenger trains between O'Neill and Sioux City on the Burlington railroad will be discontinued. Mixed train service leaving O'Neill on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will handle passengers, cream and express, according to information given this office by the local agent.

H. J. Hammond went to Omaha today to attend the Army Show.

REPUBLICANS HELD THEIR CONVENTION IN O'NEILL TODAY

The republicans of Holt county met in convention in the Odd Fellows hall in this city this morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by D. H. Cronin, chairman of the county committee. Nominations were called for the nomination of a temporary chairman of the convention. On motion D. H. Cronin was selected as chairman and Ira H. Moss secretary.

The appointment of committees were then taken up and J. B. Fullerton was named as chairman of the committee on organization. L. G. Gillespie was named chairman of the committee on credentials and J. D. Cronin was named as chairman of the committee on resolutions. The convention then recessed until 1:30.

The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock. The committee on permanent organization recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent.

Chairman Gillespie of the credentials committee reported that about half of the townships of the county were represented and read the names of the delegations from the various precincts. Victor Howorth and Romaine Sanders were in attendance from Swan precinct and the old reliable republican, Fred Watson was in from Wyoming.

Chairman Cronin, of the resolutions committee, read the report of the committee, which was adopted.

Resolutions
We, the duly elected delegates of the republican party in Holt county, Nebraska, in convention assembled at O'Neill, Neb., this 27th day of August, A. D., 1942, with a full realization of the many serious questions confronting the state and nation hereby adopt the following resolutions:

1. Dedicated in heart, mind and work to God and Country, we demand in this hour of world tragedy and strife, that complete victory be attained over all enemies of our Republic and her Allies and pledge every resource to that end. We demand that nothing be permitted to divert our attention from the supreme objective of winning the war.

When America is victorious and peace is achieved such world adjustment must be made as will forever protect and sustain our American Republic, its representative system of government and traditional way of life. Consistently with these principles we stand for a carefully considered plan to attain a durable peace.

While this war is being waged throughout the world to preserve liberty we demand that the American form of government be sustained and protected at home. We adhere vigorously to the two party system. Our Republic cannot be preserved by destroying it under the guise of an emergency.

Constructive, patriotic criticism of the administration at (Continued on page eight)

Young People Have Big Time At Burge Farm

The young people of the Presbyterian church spent a very pleasant time at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burge last Sunday evening, where they went for a hayrack ride, first using a team hitched to a hayrack, then the tractor; ponies were also available for horseback riders. All of the homemade ice cream, cookies and wafers they could eat was served. About twenty-five young people were there and they reported a fine time, thanks to the Burges. The party was given in honor of Mary Alice Goodfellow, who leaves soon for North Platte to make her home, and Miss Margaret Halva, who leaves Saturday for Lincoln to take nurses' training.

Red Cross Is Prepared To Train Thousands

The American Red Cross is prepared to train thousands of Americans in the art of caring for and preventing sickness in the home and the community. This is an important part of our big Victory program. Why don't you take the home nursing course being sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross? Before this war is over, you may need desperately to know how to take better care of your family in case of disaster or disease. Enroll today!

Do you want to know what to do in common ailments and emergencies in your home; how to keep well and safeguard the health of your family; how to make an ill person more comfortable; how to give a bed bath and change the bed linen; how to take part in the promotion of good community health? Then join the Red Cross home nursing class being given by your local chapter. Call Mrs. J. P. Brown for details.

Prices Strong At Monday Sale; Receipts Increased

Buyers from several states including Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, as well as many from eastern Nebraska created a very broad demand for all classes of cattle at the local auction last Monday. The considerably increased receipts of livestock here met with ready outlet at fully steady to stronger prices. Generally speaking, the quality of the offering was as good or better than in recent weeks. Action was lively and the market undertone was firm.

Calf supplies were slightly increased and a good steers topped at \$14.10. Load lots of lightweight steer calves of medium to good quality paid \$13.50; bulk cashed at \$12.50 to \$13.25. Good quality heifer calves reached \$13.10 on 430 pounds. The long end of heifer supplies in this class ranged from \$12.00 to around \$13.00 with the bulk selling in the upper brackets.

Lightweight yearlings reached \$12.95 on the best kind. Bulk of supplies ranged from \$11.75 to \$12.75. Heifers in this class topped at \$12.55; bulk sold from \$11.50 to \$12.35. Several loads of yearlings were sold.

Two-year old steers with weight were popular and the increased supplies in this class were quickly absorbed. One load averaging 1100 pounds paid \$12.40. Another load, scaling 950 pounds brought \$12.35. Many others placed at \$12.00 and above. Plainer grades sold in the high elevens. Heifers sold mostly from \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Cow receipts were heavy. Extra good beef cows reached \$11, paid sparingly. Bulk of the supplies of good beef cows cashed from \$9.00 to \$10.00 and above. Medium grades sold in the eights; canners and cutters from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Heiferettes made \$10.50. Bulls scaling 1350 pounds sold at \$10.25; others weighing around 100 pounds cashed at \$9.80 to \$10.00.

Hog receipts were slightly increased over a week ago with around 350 head on sale. Butchers weighing from 200 lbs. to 270 reached \$14.25 with an extreme top of \$14.30. Bulk of supplies sold from \$14.00 to \$14.15. Sows topped at \$13.70, with several large bunches selling at that price. Feeders went as high as \$16.70 on weights up to 85 lbs. An unusually large supply of pigs were sold.

Included in the day's offering were a band of lambs which paid \$11.60 per hundred. Next auction will be on Monday, August 31. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gatz spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha.

NAVY AND ARMY OFFERING MANY OPPORTUNITIES

If you are of military age and are interested in the field of aviation, either in the Army or Navy, or if you have a friend or relative who would be interested or if you would like to be better informed as to these branches of the sciences, you should attend the meeting at the O'Neill high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 3.

This meeting will be conducted by Army and Navy officers. They will show movies, and give a thorough explanation of the requirements for enlistment in these branches of the service. They will remain overnight and give mental and physical examinations at 8 o'clock a. m., the following morning.

The purpose of this meeting is two-fold: First—To acquaint any and all citizens with their air corps. Second—To save time and many miles of travel for anyone wishing to enlist, as you can get the same information at this meeting as you would by going to Omaha to enlist.

The government wants men 18 to 37 years of age in these branches of the service. If you are thinking of enlisting in the air force, you should by all means attend this meeting here next Thursday night.

New careers and opportunities will be open to many Nebraska young men after the war is won, particularly those in the nation's air forces, states Lieut. William E. Johnson of Kansas City, who is now preparing to come to Nebraska to participate in an aviation personnel procurement campaign sponsored jointly by the Army, the Navy and Civilian Pilot Training officials.

Lieut. Johnson, a member of the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, will head a group of approximately fifteen Army, Navy, CPT and civilian officers who will come to O'Neill on next Thursday, Sept. 3, for a meeting to procure young men between the ages of 18 and 37 in the nation's air forces. Opportunities for training, requirements, etc., will all be explained at the meeting to be held in the O'Neill high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Those interested in joining the air forces need not wait a long time to see if they qualify. Mental and physical examinations will be given the following morning in the auditorium.

Ira George of O'Neill has been selected as associate selection officer for this meeting. Assisting him will be H. L. Lindberg of O'Neill, Roy Bartlett of Stuart, Kenneth Hunt of Ainsworth, and Leonard Hales of Brunswick.

Many young men between the ages of 18 and 37 may qualify for a place somewhere in the air forces. Those who are not in the 18 to 26 age group to qualify as combat pilots may be taken under the CPT program to serve as instructors, liaison pilots, or ferry command officers.

City Council Going To Remedy Bike Nuisance

For several years bicycles have cluttered the sidewalks of the city, especially in front of the theatre evenings. Mayor Kersenbrock informed us Tuesday that the City Council have decided to build a bicycle rack on the vacant lots on the corner of Douglas and Fifth streets, and the younger generation will be expected to park their bicycles there, instead of on the sidewalk.

Marriage Licenses

Clayton Ulry of Page and Mrs. Irene Kissinger of O'Neill, on Thursday, August 20.

County Court

Lyle Peterson of O'Neill was arrested by Patrolman John T. Meistrell and charged with driving after operator's license expired. He appeared in county court on August 21, 1942, pled guilty, and was fined \$1 and costs \$3.10.

Mrs. Wm. Welch and daughters, Marie and Mrs. K. P. Hoffmann and children spent until Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch at Walnut. Mrs. E. J. Vejvoda returned home with them and left Monday for Bremerton, Wash., to visit her husband, who is in the U. S. Army.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

War Production Chairman Nelson announced the War Production Board is rerating every project in the war program to secure the "maximum impact on the enemy now." Combat planes, particularly bombers, are at the top of this new list, Mr. Nelson said.

Chairman Nelson reported the U. S. is now producing munitions three and a-half times the rate in November 1941, the month before Pearl Harbor. July production, he said, was 16 per cent above June production, but 7 per cent short of production forecasts made at the beginning of July. "The big job ahead of us now is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible," he said. "This means that we must redouble our efforts particularly on the low spots, if we are to make our goals by the year's end."

Air craft production increased 11 per cent in July over June output, Mr. Nelson said. Although combat plane production rose to 6 per cent, it was not up to expectations. He also reported: overall ordnance production in July increased 26 per cent over June output, and was very close to schedules; production of medium tanks was 35 per cent greater

than in the previous month and considerably ahead of schedules; light tanks up to 15 per cent were ahead of schedules; anti-aircraft guns exceeded schedules by "a wide margin;" merchant ships were up 6 per cent and "nearly on schedule for the month; deliveries of major naval combat vessels were ahead of those in June and "considerably ahead of forecasts."

The War Front

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Allied fighter pilots using new battle tactics shot down at least 13 Japanese planes, and probably 15 or more, out of an enemy fleet of 47 which attacked Darwin. No Allied planes were lost. The Navy reported the Marines' hold on at least three of the Solomon Islands is now well established. When 700 Japanese counter-attacked on one of the Islands 670 were killed and the others were taken prisoners, Pacific Fleet Commander Nimitz reported. The Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded. Admiral Nimitz also announced a force of Marines made a successful landing on Malko Island, killed 80 Japanese, wrecked various installations and then withdrew. U. S. army headquarters Theat-

er announce arrival in Britain of the largest U. S. Convoy of the war, with much men and material for the American Air forces which had already begun bombing by daylight of Nazi occupied Europe. U. S. Flying fortress bombed the Nazi transportation system at Amiens and Abbeville. In a battle over the North sea, four flying fortresses shot down three German fighters and damaged nine others, while all the U. S. Planes returned safely. A U. S. Ranger Battalion joined with Canadian and British forces in a nine-hour raid on Dieppe, France. The Navy reported U. S. submarines operating in the Aleutians and in the Far East sank a cruiser or destroyer and damaged a destroyer, sank two cargo ships and a transport, and damaged another cargo ship. The torpedoing of seven more United Nations merchantmen by enemy submarines was announced.

Foreign Relations

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull sent messages of solidarity to Brazil as that country became the first South American nation to declare war on Germany and Italy. The President said Wendell Willkie will tour Europe and the Near East (Continued from Page Four)