Time for Partisan Upheaval

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LINCOLN-When I was living down in Swan ed brother up in the the O'Neill community, the letter signed "Broadminded Democrat."

broadminded and a democrat!

congress, but the republican president gets the credit from 'broadminded' citizens for the high taxes, inflated costs of living, agricultural worries, domestic and foreign unrest. Sixty years ago patriots of prairieland brought on a political upheaval through an orization known as the Farmers' Alliance which expanded into a political party, the Populists, and from that to Free Silver advocates.

That partisan group is in control of the U. S.

Another group with GOP background floated the banner of Abe Lincoln republicans. O. M. Kem of Custer county, a bonified son of the soil holding down a homestead and with a gift of gab, was elected to congress by the populist party, as was William V. Allen of Madison county, who was elected to the senate where he made a speech that entertained the wise men of the east for a week and demonstrated that there was one of the western "jack asses" who knew a thing or two.

Some of the socalled "broadminded" (or liberal) republicans seem to be getting the GOP into a heap of trouble now adays.

Maybe its time for another partisan upheaval.

Son and daughter-in-law, with their baby daughter, from Marion, Ind., spent two nights and a day with us and then took off for the Colorado Rockies. Lincoln city dwellers these hot July days could but vision sitting out there a mile high on a mountain side. But it's good corn growing weather!

A Texas citizen at the steering wheel crashed into an iron railing in South Omaha-one more rests in a grave . . . The 7,000 Presbyterians in Lincoln will devote a fund of \$170,000 to charitable work the next four years . . . This Sunday morning there comes over the air the plea of clergymen to pray for peace. Peace-are we now on the threshhold of war? . . . Nebraska ranks seventh in the nine state group that has received \$16 billion of federal funds since 1934. How much of these "federal funds" came out of the pockets of Nebraskans?

White teenage school boys in Chicago planned the killing of a colored boy. The lad that did the killing goes to prison for 50 years. . . To friends down at Amelia-thumb your noses at them in the state house and take care of the strip of highway connecting with 11 yourselves. Art Doolittle, Bernie Kennedy and Tom Baker will come over

A three-hour downpour the morning of July 1 brought to the capital city 41/2 inches of rain, what the late Colonel Doyle would call a "gully washed clean and then came man over muddy roads to mess things up.

Itching palms for more of the filthy lucre are precinct one day I received a letter from an excit- reached out again from city hall sources in Lincoln. This time it is the cat that is set up as a mark for license crazy officials to cast a lasso over. Cats Was surprised to learn that one could be both to wear a licensed necktie. Dainty-toed Tabby and playful kittens about the house no more unless you walk up to the license clerk and fork over the fee. What next? Shall each new born babe start on time's highway with a license tag to live. Oh, ma and pa have settled with doctor and nurse for this new life. Will the householder be asked to lay in an itching palm the price of a license tag for the cluster of red roses blooming in his yard? Maybe not yet-just the household kittie to wear a license tag to scare away the mice.

> Nebraska's U. S. Sen. Roman L. Hruska compiled a report of federal government affairs as dealt with by congress, such as the budgets, foreign aid, farm surpluses, etc., which the senator sends to many Nebraskans who otherwise would not know of the matters the senator brings to their attention. As to that American soldier, Girard, in far distant Asia, Senator Hruska is against turning the young man over to the mercy of Japense courts. If a Jap soldier became in volved in a similar affair here in the USA, what

A neighbor who has traveled in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota in recent weeks reports that section of the country's bread basket looking its best. Wisconsin cows rolling out barrels of milk, grain fields across Minnesota and the Dakotas promising a good yield. And from what Mayor Schaffer of O'Neill told me on my recent visit up there of the many cattle he runs this season on his ranch, added to the thousands wearing Charley Peterson's brand in the Atkinson region, the country will be supplied with steaks and Nebraska's standing as the beef state will be boosted.

Summer has robed our prairieland with a far reaching coat of green verdure, grain fields and grass lands, full flowing streams and may it be presumed the lake today overflows where Ray Bly and this former prairie wolf upset our boat and went in up to the neck in cold water, but saved our string of fish. Prairieland has it about allfishes, beasts and birds, the golden crested eagle soaring aloft on stately wing, plant life, potato and onion, wheat and corn, miles of grassands where once the buffalo roamed, flowers and trees, a people loyal to their God and country, a heritage from the toil-worn hand of the sod-house pioneer!

Highway maps are being studied—"vacation time", off to far places for a few days or a few weeks where sons and daughters or brothers and sisters await your arrival. Or maybe to mountain resorts, to a lakeside or ocean shore. Travel across the land, what do you see-just another place, another town. Is there anything that can mer racing season at Madison, compare with the quiet charm of our green velvet robed prairieland, where you can get away for the crowded human haunts and look out upon a landscape spread to distant horizons by nature's matchless Hand.

Editorial—

Interstate Estimates Go Up

again

During the recent session of the Nebraska legislature the biennium budget was whopped 100-million-dollars, and the increase is marked primarily for the super-duper highway on a matching fund ratio (the state's one dollar matches approximately nine dollars of federal money).

The wheels now tell us the cost of the superduper will be substantially more per mile than the original estimates. This should come as no surprise to anyone, because that is the bureaucratic way of "selling" projects.

As we've stated before in these columns, the colossal interstate highway is designed to benefit only a few Nebraskans; it will inconvenience a few, and all will have the opportunity to pay for it.

Weekend news stories in the dailies told of: (1) the increased cost (over figures used in "selling" the project to the people, who foot the bill, and the legislators); (2) continuing jawing over where the route will enter Nebraska from the east. Nebraska's principal federal east-west highways-20, 2, 30 and 6-could be straightened, widened and possibly nickel-plated with the hundreds of millions of dollars going into the interstate.

These four routes woud be used by infinitely more The supers (as the autobahns in Hitler's Germany) are a joke in time of defense. They can be easily interdicted by conventional warfare methods and made almost useless with a couple of

well-placed bombs. Connecting and interconnecting hard surfaced highways, allowing for alternate routes, etc., have

far greater value in time of a national emergency. Much of the grandiose interstate scheme was sold on the basis of national defense. And now the federal bureau of highways doesn't want the revised cost estimates made public until after the

new figures have been submitted to congress. Then there is another feature which is offensive to us. The interstate planners would bypass Lincoln on the north but zoom right through the heart of Omaha. Either Lincoln is being cheated because it's "cheaper" and "more practical" to go through the heart of a city, or the Omaha plan is extravagant and reckless.

The interstate highway system, dear friends, strikes us as the grandad of all "WPA" projects, and it's a political scheme pure and simple. Our state level politicians and congressional-level politicos will catch some backwash in due course. Wait and see.

Old Fashioned Fourth

(By W. H. Plourd in Nance County Journal) Well, next Thursday it's the Fourth of July again. It will be a happy day for millions of Americans, but we personally are thankful that as a small boy we lived in an era when the Fourth of July was a highlight in a year's experiences and not just another day off as it is now.

The few days preceding the national holiday a boy's time was pretty well taken up with the budgeting of the dollar or so that had been hoarded for the purchase of fireworks. A dollar bought a pretty impressive supply of firecrackers, salutes. torpedoes, nigger-chasers, sparklers, Roman candles and skyrockets. Boys always got up early scripitons payable in advance only.

That "vital" interstate highway is in the news on the Fourth. There was an ice-cream freezer to turn in the morning and chickens to pick in readiness for the big noon meal.

In the early afternoon the band led a parade of the GAR members and other organizations and the crowd followed it to the park, where the speaker of the day eloquently reviewed the blessings and privileges of living in the greatest country in the world. The band played, firecrackers popped, babies cried and the free lemonade flowed freely. There were foot races, wheelbarrow races, greased pole climbing and a tug of war, and other spirited contests. An occasional drunk, a horrible object lesson to a small boy, would be laid in the shade to accumulate flies and sleep it off.

There was impatience for it to get dark so the night fireworks could be shot off. When the last fuse had been lighted and the last of the freezer of melting ice cream had been consumed, tired children slept soundly after a day that would be long remembered with happiness.

Weed Patch Transformed

While the mercury hovered at the century mark Sunday afternoon, Ford park was filled to capacity with picnickers and swimmers.

Just a few years ago the park site was a veritable sea of weeds. A handful of members of the Parent-Teachers association installing swings and teeter-totters, spurred O'Neillites to do something about the park. Several years later various other organizations got enthusiastic about a pool, a bond issue was voted, and today most of the activity at the park revolves around the pool, playground equipment and picnic tables. Other improvements at the park came naturally and today Ford's park is a fine asset to our city.

But while picknickers enjoy lavishly set tables and swimmers-young and old-dip in the refreshing waters, we look back just a few years and remember the weed patch.

The backwoods boy had been hired to do some hauling. The job completed, he was informed that it would be necessary to submit a statement before being paid. After much study, he produced the following: "Three comes and three goes at four bits a went, \$3."



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When You & I Were Young . . .

Normal Student

Miss Alma Ridgeway at College Here

50 Years Ago O. Humphreys Blanche G. Sweigert, both of Stu- 4 at Pickstown, S.D. ents at Agee. Mrs. Fred Tesch and son, Fred, ., of Atkinson, left by train for families of H. W. Phillips and former residents of Atkinson.

extensive landowner, died after dozen couples at a picnic at a nell, sr., home. rove southwest of town. . . Ira in, Herb Hammond, Rev. B. J. atives here. Leahy and Mike Horiskey left for Minnesota on a fishing trip. . Sullivan attended the races at

10 Years Ago 83d birthday anniversary. 'Fieldborn Fritz'', a one year old property of F. J. (Fritz) Bazeland medals. and his brother-in-law, Mark Fangeman of Omaha, Charles Mr Weatherford, C. E. Gatz, A. P. Ed Gallagher.

One Year Ago Deaths: Edward Boyle, father ing; Ronald J. Sibbel of Butte. . . Sixty-five ranchers, farmers and businessmen and a group of Turkish agriculturists toured Holt City visited relatives and old county fertilizzer research test stack of fertilized hay.". Johnson of Lincoln, formerly of Inman, perished in the air crash over the Grand Canyon.

Madison Prepares For Big Race Meet-

Enlarged grandstand facilities and numerous other ments completed during the past year at Madison Downs will provide race fans with top convenience and enjoyment. The sum-Nebraska will start Tuesday, July 9 and continue until Saturday, July 19 with racing every day except Sundays and Mondays.

Earl Moyer, secretary of the Madison County Agricultural society, announced that a record number of entries for the races has been received and the officials have been busy selecting the finest horses to race at Madison.

There will be nine races daily starting at 3 p.m., with the daily double windows open at 2 p.m. Recently enlarged parking areas with graveled surfacing will provide handy facilities for spectators at Madison. New horse stables have also been constructed during the past year. The new grandstand addition will increase the seating capacity to about 4,000 persons.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humrich and sons attended the Fourth of July celebration at Stuart and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Runnels. The Humrich boys won second place in the parade with their rabbit "Pinky".

Mrs. Esther Reka of Glendale, Calif., is visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen. Mr. Mullen has been released from St. Anthony's hospit-

Leaving today (Thursday) for their home in Simsbury, Conn., is Mrs. Joseph Hanley, sr., Patty and Peter. They arrived Wednes-day, July 3, to visit Mrs. Hanley's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hanley, jr., the former Kay Martin.

Miss Genevieve Biglin of Sioux City is recuperating at the home of her brother-inlaw- and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cronin. They brought her here Tuesday, July

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Visits at Agee Mr. and Mrs. Art Peters and Her husband motored there with his brothers and sisters. They iting her mother, Mrs. Irene Margety of Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Allan avening of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan evening Koscan and family of Butte and Mrs. Leland Stewart and baby and son of Lynch pienicked with tives. Mrs. Eunice Teadtke west of

town on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Barta. and Don Allen and family spent July is here visiting the Craig famart, were granted a marriage li- Mr. and Mrs. Arden Darnell of ilies.

Miss Alma Ridgeway, Scottsbluff visited at the Fred Mrs. Maude Shrunk returned who attends O'Neill State Normal King home Wednesday, July 9 home from an extended stay with school, spent Sunday with her par- The Darnells were houseguests her daughter, Mrs. John Hewit-. Mark Howard at the Ernest Darnell, sr., home son, and family in Gary, Ind. was up from Page, departing on while visiting here. They depart- the 9:40 North Western train. . ed Saturday for home, going by Scottsbluff came July 4, for a way of the Black Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Moody and returned to their home Sunday. Bloomfield, where they visited the family. Mrs. Patty Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stenger and

Niobrara Sunday to spend the ily. John Crandall, a Holt county day at the Ralph Moody home. Mrs. Ernest Darnell, jr., and six weeks' illness. . . Mr. and Susan of Detroit, Mich., spent Mrs. Ted McElhaney entertained the past week at the Ernest Dar-Ivan Ward of Pierre, S. D.,

The dog has won ribbons Hastings came July 4 for a visit England. . . Eight fishermen at the Buss Greene home. They Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grady and went to Lake-of-the-Woods, Can- also visited with the Ray Davy sons, James and John, departed They were H. J. Lohaus, family, who are visiting relatives early Sunday f o r Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer returned to their home in Rapid Jaszkowiak, Sumner Downey and City, S.D., Thursday after a 10-

day visit here. Mrs. Gladys Davis of Riverton. Wyo., is here visiting her sisters, 11 children; Theodore Norwood of Mrs. Guy Barnes and Mrs. Char-Lynch; Mrs. W. J. Cronin of Ew- les Bare, their families and also other relatives and friends. Mrs. Judith Pickering and Mrs. Jennie Binkerd Loros of Sioux

friends here last week. plots and meadows. Rudy Dvorak said: "A blind cow would find a Omaha visited Mrs. Lou Hanel of Omaha visited Mrs. Hanel's sister, Mrs. Ray Long, and family son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. and several brothers in the Bris tow community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Novak of Kent, Wash., have been visiting

relatives here, also at Bristow and Spencer. Mrs. W. T. Alford returned

home from Omaha where she had visited her son and family.

Friday, July 5, for a week's visit weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney of Lincoln are here visiting rela-

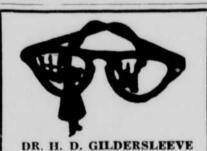
Evelyn Barta of Dorsey spent last week with her grandparents, Mrs. Glen Craig of California

visit with relatives here. They daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred family of Edwards, Ill., spent Rev. C. F. Schmidt, who are King and sons and Mr. and Mrs. last weekend with the former's C. A. Moody, sr., motored to uncle, M. P. Stenger, and fam-

O'Neill News

Paul Young and two daughters, H. Moss, William and John Mar- spent the past week visiting rel- Luella and Janet, arrived from Doniphan the Fourth of July to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnes and spend the weekend with the Walt-Mrs. Gladys Davis of Riverton, er Young, Orton Young and Carol P. W. Duffy, Bill Fallon and John Wyo., visited with Miss Eva Bar- Summerer families. Mr. Young nes at Butte one day last week. has four children at home and he Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulhair works on rural electrification conand son, Joe Micanek, jr., and struction. Mrs. Young died 18 family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight months ago. The oldest son Mrs. Ella Karr celebrated her Micanek and family and Mr. and Larry, is at the Lincoln airbase, Mrs. Albert Schindler and family having returned from the Far picnicked at the Schindler dam East. One daughter, Inez, is with male German pointer, arrived July 4. They all spent the eve- the air force at Denver, Colo., from Michigan to become the ning at the Frank Mulhair home, and a younger son, Paul C., is Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene of with the air police stationed in

Beach at Lake Okoboji, Ia.,



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with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins week. returned Friday. Linda Jenkins, tin.

Mrs. Martin Jehorek departed where they will spend a two-their daughter, is visiting her cousin, Debby Jones in Omaha this Connelly, and family in Lincoln, and children went to El Dorado, Mrs. David, Rumbaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peters and Her husband motored there with Kans., Wednesday, July 3, to visit family of Des Moines, Ia., are vis-

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