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tion fee provision objected to by President Coolidge, but in other respects has been materially revised since vetoed a year ago. If, however, the house passes the bill, it first must be returned to the senate for an adjustment of differences that exist between it and the farm bill recently passed by the senate.

The Boulder dam bill, in the event that it successfully survives the battle in the senate, must be acted upon by the house, and with the adjournment for congress rapidly approaching as well as in view of the opposition to the measure it will be impossible for its friends to get the measure all the way through the machinery of the two houses.

The tax fight in the senate at present looms as the biggest political battle of the session with democrats holding out for a tax cut of about \$100,000,000 more than is favored by the administration.

Wheat Prices Rise, Then Halt

After Conversion of "Paper" Profits, There Is Another Selling Deluge

Chicago, May 2.—Anxiety to realize on "paper" profits halted the rapid rise of wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday in the face of developments which usually boost values.

The gigantic selling wave which inundated the market at the outset Tuesday disregarded such "bullish" factors as an unofficial report of a decrease of 122,000,000 bushels in winter production, dry weather over the wheat belt and high winds in parts of Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota.

After the "paper" profits had been converted, the price of wheat swung upward, but in the final hour of the market there was another deluge of selling.

The figures were \$1.66 1-4 to \$1.66 3-8 for Tuesday, as compared with \$1.70 to \$1.70 1-4 for Monday.

With the prices steadily ascending for more than a fortnight and culminating Monday in climbs to dizzy heights, much wheat was sent in Tuesday from the northwest for sale at the advantageous scales.

Omaha-Bee News. There is no slack business period for the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

Court Orders W.O.W. Chiefs to Return Fund

Lincoln Judge Holds Lodge Funds Illegally Invested in Old Line Stock

Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—The action of W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, and others, in allegedly using two million dollars of W. O. W. funds to complete details was arranged, Judge Shepherd held today in Lincoln and others in their suit seeking to have the funds returned to the Woodman organization.

Judge Shepherd's decree was tentative and after it was ready to interested attorneys today, a conference to complete details was arranged. The formal decree will be filed as soon as details have been determined.

The tentative ruling ordered that the Woodmen officers take back the two million dollars used in organizing the Globe company, an old line life insurance company to be operated in connection with the fraternal organization. That figure will be modified to allow for stock sold by the Woodmen company and paid for.

Judge Shepherd set the appeal bond at four million dollars, but as the defense immediately entered a protest, that figure may be altered.

A finding of fraud also will be included in the decree if the plaintiffs desire, Judge Shepherd said. There is no doubt, he said, that the officers of the company had been establishing the Globe concern there actually would be harmful rather than friendly competition.

Inasmuch as the Woodman company already ordered a bill of exceptions, it was considered certain today that the defense will appeal.

Case to Be Appealed. The case will be appealed immediately to the supreme court, said Mr. Fraser, after learning of Judge Shepherd's finding.

"Because of the importance of the decision we will ask that the case be advanced upon the docket," he added. Mr. Fraser said he and legal representatives of the Woodmen have not seen the decision. He added:

"It seems strange to me that where the laws of Nebraska do not prohibit such transactions and the Woodmen of the World has all its assets in cash, with a surplus of more than 11 million dollars and a general fund of more than four millions, the men owning that money would not have the right to do anything with their money they please so long as it is, in their judgment, beneficial to their organization."

Mr. Fraser said the decision is, he hopes, "only a temporary set-back to what I anticipated would be in the very near future Nebraska's largest life insurance company."

"There is no question in my mind but that we will win ultimately," said D. E. Bradshaw, general attorney for the Woodmen. "I am sure we were within our legal rights and feel confident that the supreme court will uphold our contention."

"Mr. Fraser did exactly what the sovereign camp directed him to do," Mr. Bradshaw continued. "The sovereign camp directed the organization of the new life insurance company, and made the appropriation for it."—World-Herald.

MAKES FAST AUTO RUN

Atlantic, Ia., May 2.—A new speed record for pleasure cars on the road was made Monday night by O. C. Johnson, manager of the Atlantic and Strand theaters here. Johnson made the trip of 51 miles in 51 minutes actual running time. In 55 minutes from the time he left Atlantic he was in Council Bluffs, and in the meantime he had stopped to let a truck cross a bridge and had changed a tire. L. Rudick Atlantic man, accompanied Johnson as official timer. The race against time was made to settle an argument between Johnson and Costes Papatthakos.

FORD TO MAKE CHEAP AIRPLANES IN ENGLAND. London, May 2.—Henry Ford is to embark in the mass production of the century airplane. It is announced by financial circles. He will operate in agreement with Handley Page, who is now in New York, working out details.

NEGRO NOMINEE PROBABLE. Chicago, April 28.—Selection of a negro to replace Martin Madden, "watchdog of the treasury," as representative for the First Congressional district of Illinois, seemed increasingly probable tonight. The choice of a candidate whose name would supplant that of Madden on the November ballot is a matter for the district committee of the republican party. The money for the election commissioners held today.

This body would be the ward committee for the first south side wards in the First congressional district. In other days this district was one of homes of Chicago's financial and social leaders. During the World war and after the lake shore drive district and some of the districts to the north caught the fancy of those then living in the First district. With their exit came the negro population. Two of the committees are negroes.

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Bank Reserves Higher in March Than for Years

Report on March 10 Condition Causes Rejoicing at Capital—Believe Period of Failures Over

Lincoln, April 28.—The final report of the Nebraska banking situation, made public today by Clarence Bliss, head of the state department of trade and commerce, was the "big talk of the day" around the state capital.

The regular report of the financial condition of the state's 777 sound state banks, announced by the department this afternoon shows that these 777 Nebraska state banks that have weathered the storm, have an average cash reserve of 22 per cent, which is the highest average reserve reached by Nebraska banks in many years.

This reserve, the report shows, is healthily on the increase. It grew from 18 per cent in December to 22 per cent on March 10, which is the date of the call upon which today's report is based.

Shows Sound Condition. The report was the occasion of near-holiday rejoicing around the capital. To officials who know about such matters it proved two things: It proved that the Nebraska bank guaranty fund commission was speaking the truth when it announced some days ago that all of the disastrous bank failures to be experienced were now past, and that the losses from now on would be small. It also proved that these 777 remaining banks are in extremely sound condition, and that now that the weak banks have been all cleaned out by the guaranty fund, the state-wide condition of state banking is better than it has been for many, many years—and growing still better.

"It will be noted," said Secretary Bliss in making public his report, "that 777 banks in Nebraska under the supervision of the department of trade and commerce show over ten million dollars more cash on hand than 855 banks showed last December. The 777 banks reporting at this time also show \$2,500,000 increase in bonds over the 855 banks reporting in December."

Ten Million Reserve Rise. The total cash on hand at this time and the Liberty and other salable bonds made a sufficient reserve in the banks to pay off more than one-third of all the deposits. The cash reserve of the banks is 22 per cent, which is the highest reserve that has been carried by Nebraska banks for many years," he added.

The reason only 777 banks reported on the present call, compared with 855 on the call for December, is that in the meantime the state guaranty fund commission withdrew all the banks which it had been operating as "going concerns," but which were, plainly speaking, failed banks kept in operation for policy's sake.

Between December and March deposits in the state banks fell from 27.5 million dollars to 27 million dollars, but in the meantime the cash reserve had risen from 49 million dollars to 59 million dollars and the bonds carried from 28 million dollars to 32 million dollars. Real estate holdings fell off from 13 million dollars to 19 million dollars.

The March statement shows loans and discounts of 189 million dollars in comparison with deposits of 270 million dollars. For the quarter, payments to the state guaranty fund totaled 251 thousand dollars. Capital stock, surplus, undivided profits and unclaimed dividends totaled 39 million dollars.

Rail Car to Go Four Miles Per Minute Soon. Air Propellers Fore and Aft Will Speed it Along, Suspended From Overhead Rail

Berlin, April 29.—The Twentieth century has been characterized by the activity of speed, and inventors all over the world, especially in Germany, are urging their brains to devise quicker means of proceeding from one place to another.

One of these schemes which will soon be realized is a monorail electric railway with a spherical car resembling an airship, driven by a propeller fore and aft.

This car, designed by the construction company, is expected to travel at a speed of 225 miles an hour. The mono-railway is to run between the Ruhr mining district and Berlin.


"Gills" Cool Motors. The car, suspended from an overhead rail, will travel with an ingenious arrangement of ball-bearings to minimize the friction on contact with that rail. The car is reversible, oils itself automatically, and brushes the monorail clean by a couple of brushes fixed in front of the opening to the ball-bearing chamber.

The four electric motors are air-cooled through openings like a fish's gills and the air after passing thru the engine room escapes by similar openings.

A Dresden engineer claims to have invented a ship which will suck itself through the water and utilize the power required by the water passing through the ship (instead of being pushed aside by it) to propel the vessel forward.

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Bowers Chosen to be Keynote by Democrats

Convention Honor Goes to New York World Editorial Writer—Is Former Indianan.

Washington, April 29.—Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer on the New York Evening World was selected today to deliver the keynote speech at the democratic national convention. At a meeting of the members of the democratic national committee charged with making arrangements for the convention, Bowers' name was proposed by Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina. His selection was unanimous.

Bowers is a former Indianan and the author of a number of books built around historical events in the early days of the American republic. Chairman Not Concidered.

COPPER EARNINGS DOWN

New York, April 29.—The 1927 report of the American Copper Mining company issued today shows earnings of \$3.27 a share on its outstanding stock as compared with \$4.74 in 1926.

Net income fell from \$14,266,262 in 1926 to \$10,121,141 for the past year. The decrease was attributed by officers of the company to curtailed operations and low prices as the year 1927 was not a particularly prosperous one for the nonferrous metal industry as a whole. Surplus for the year was \$1,121,141 as against \$5,226,262 in 1926.

Big Sacrifice Furniture Sale

Household goods consigned to this sale from three good homes. In addition to the Furniture offered last week, we now have a very high grade mahogany case piano with bench; one solid mahogany library table; two oak library tables; one mahogany case Victrola; one Edison one porch set; two porch swings; one leather couch; one velvet covered couch; ten high grade leather seat and plain oak rockers; one large high back velvet upholstered rocker; two round extension dining room tables; two square tables; dining room chairs and kitchen chairs; three Princess dressers, with large mirrors; two walnut dressers; three oak dressers; six beds complete with extra good mattresses; six bed springs; two arm chairs; three sanitary sets; two commodes; Vanity dresser; three oak buffets; two breakfast sets; two kitchen cabinets; three kitchen tables; one extra heavy kitchen work table; one Frigidaire kitchen range, polished top, with reservoir; one \$60 oil stove, like new; one copper tub electric washer; one extension drop leaf table, with five extra leaves; two duofolds; one 8x12 Axminster rug; two small oval velvet rugs; 40 feet of good stair carpet. Many other articles not mentioned. Everything goes at a sacrifice.

See these goods at 122-124 North 6th street, first building south of Telephone Exchange.

POTOMAC RIVER RISES

Baltimore, Md., April 29.—Melting snow from mountain streams pouring into the upper Potomac river continued to menace sections of western Maryland and northeastern West Virginia tonight with the first spell of clear weather today.

Reports from Hagerstown said that the Potomac had risen 12 feet at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., in the last 12 hours, while the town of Williamsport, Md., messaged that the stream was continually rising at that point where a 12-foot levee had been reached.

The city of Cumberland was brought out of isolation tonight with a single wire from Baltimore, but reports of damages of the snowstorm have not been forthcoming.

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Congress to Get Farm Relief and Boulder Bills

House Leaders Expect Final Vote on McNary-Haugen Measure Some time This Week.

Washington, April 29.—Congress will wrestle this week with two major pieces of legislation—the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure—with considerable speculation on their chances of becoming laws this session.

In the senate the fight which started on the Boulder dam bill last week promises to continue without abatement until Thursday, when, unless

the bill should pass—it will be displaced to give the tax bill the right of way.

Up until that time it is expected that Senator Johnson (R), California, will continue his battle in behalf of the Boulder canyon proposal with Senator Ashurst (D), Arizona, maintaining with the equal vigor the opposition that his state from the first has voiced against the bill.

Vote Expected. The house will resume debate Monday on the farm measure where it was dropped Friday afternoon when adjournment was taken out of respect to Martin Madden of Illinois.

House leaders expect a final vote on the farm bill late in the week with indications that the measure again will be able to muster sufficient strength to obtain another trip to the White House where its welcome is problematical.

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