

WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

THE WAGEWORKER

WILL M. MAUPIN, Editor

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR



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LINCOLN

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

I am a candidate for republican nomination
for district judge at the coming primaries.
Your support will be appreciated.

GEORGE A. ADAMS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I am a candidate for county judge at the
coming primaries. I pledge my best services
to the public if nominated and elected. Your
support solicited, and will be appreciated.

GEORGE H. RISER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I am a candidate for the nomination for
county judge as a republican, subject to the
action of the forthcoming primary. If nomi-
nated and elected, I pledge my best services
to the public. I solicit your consideration of
my candidacy. JOHN S. BISHOP.

A. A. HYERS

I am a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for sheriff. I solicit your support.

A. A. HYERS

To date it appears that Gus Hyers of
Havelock is giving all the shrievalty can-
didates his dust.

Smoot does not believe the people are
capable of selecting their senators.
Smoot, mind you!

Of course the unspeakable Lorimer op-
poses direct election of senators from
purely moral motives,

Queer how the "widows and orphans"
always manage to get their money in-
vested in corporations that defy the law.

The new president of the Missouri Pa-
cific seems bent on preventing that prop-
erty from again coming under the con-
trol of the late Jay Gould.

Don't worry! Nebraska will raise a
lot of wheat and corn. And the alfalfa
crop is booming. Time is no more when
Nebraska is dependent upon any one
crop.

Attorney General Martin's remarks
anent the Sanborn decision have been
scored in the "too hot to handle" column.

Rumors are afloat to the effect that

Paul Clark is considering the advisability
of shying his easter into the congres-
sional ring. When he does he is going
to meet up with a bit of legislative his-
tory connected with some phases of the
Traction situation.

The drouth of two years in Lincoln is
about to be broken. The sound of the
break will be heard far and wide.

The only difference between a number
of southern democratic senators and a
number of northern republican senators
is in the party designation. They act
alike.

It seems that the Fifth district post-
masters took advantage of Representative
Norris and put up a lot of campaign
money unbeknownst to him.

The license lottery will be pulled off
next Monday. It would profit the chief
organ of the "drys" to have another pub-
lication of applications forced upon the
applicants.

As a convention host Omaha is all to
the good, and we are proud to make pub-
lic acknowledgement of the fact. To tell
the honest truth we are mighty proud
that Omaha is a Nebraska city.

The circuit court decides that Judge
Dickinson of Cincinnati had no right to
quash the indictments against Boss Cox.
Is it possible that there is a court in
Hamilton county that Cox failed to fix?

Attorney General Grant Martin has
a wholesome contempt for Judge San-
born's decision in the Minnesota rate
case, and he doesn't seem to care a darn
if Sanborn knows it.

We've intimated some pretty warm
things about our courts, but to date we
haven't had the temerity to hand our
state supreme court quite such warm
ones as were handed to that body by a
couple of its own members.

A Phelps county man went to a drug
store, bought a fatal poison, went to
his office and locked himself in. A few
hours later he was found dead, and on
a table near him was a note saying that
he had made up his mind to end his life,
and winding up with telling everybody
farewell. The Nebraska supreme court
decides that this is not conclusive evi-
dence of suicide. Is it possible that the
grave and reverend judges will insist
on seeing a man take poison and dying
before their very eyes before they will
declare it a case of suicide?

JOHN S. BISHOP

John S. Bishop of Lincoln, who an-
nounces himself a candidate for county
judge as a republican, was born on a
farm in Wayne county, N. Y., in 1861.
He graduated from commercial college
in 1878, from Lyons Union School in

1881, from Union College in 1884, and
from Albany Law School in 1887. He
has been granted the degrees of A. B.
and LL. B. Before coming to Nebras-
ka he was in the surrogate's office in
New York for two years. Soon after
graduating from Albany Law School he
came to Nebraska, and for twenty-three
years has practiced his profession with
success in this city. During all that
time he has had offices in the Burr block.
He was secretary of the Business Men's
Association in 1890-94, and a member of
the city council from 1901 to 1905 inclu-
sive. While in the council he was chair
man of the auditing committee and in-
stituted a system of auditing in every
department. He also fought through to
a successful conclusion the ordinances
regulating the quality and price of gas.
Mr. Bishop has had wide experience in
probate matters, and his success as a
practitioner is an evidence of his ability
as an attorney. He is making an active
campaign for the nomination and is
meeting with encouragement on every
hand.

AN EXPLANATION

Will Maupin's Weekly reprints in this
issue the paper on "Nebraska as it should
be known," read by the editor at the Ne-
braska Press Association convention in
Omaha last week. This is done because
the edition of last week containing the
address has been exhausted, and hundreds
of requests for copies of the address have
been received. A thousand copies of the
address were printed in pamphlet form,
and these are all spoken for and are be-
ing mailed out.

"That article is a classic, and it should
be circulated by the million," said Court-
land Smith of New York, vice president
and general manager of the American
Press Association.

"Nebraska would profit immensely by
having that address reproduced through-
out the country," said Rome Miller of
Omaha.

"A wonderfully impressive way of put-
ting the facts about our state before the
world," said Dan V. Stephens of Fremont.

"We think so much of the value to Ne-
braska of your address that we will re-
produce it in our readyprints for every
Nebraska newspaper that we serve," said
H. H. Fish, general manager of the West-
ern Newspaper Union.

These and scores of similar comments,
together with the pleasing demand for the
address, is our excuse for again printing
it in these columns.

Tom Fairweather expects to be out of
quarantine by the middle of next week,
and he will celebrate the event by open-
ing a bottle of tabasco sauce and pour-
ing it over the Packers.

The boys left home in third place. We
expect to see 'em come back still sticking,
if not sliding upwards a bit. Optimistic?
Not a bit of it. Just figuring on
class, that's all.