

FOR REGIONAL BANK

PRESENTS LINCOLN'S CLAIM AS AN AGRICULTURAL CENTER.

IN DEFENSE OF CIVIL SERVICE

Democrats in the House Opposed to Spoils System—Claims Eugenic Laws Do More Harm Than Good.

Washington.—The establishment of Lincoln as a regional bank center was urged upon Secretary of Agriculture Houston Saturday by Representative Maguire at a conference at the department.

Thinks Eugenic Laws No Good.

Chicago.—Eugenic laws would do more harm than good, and juvenile institutions are breeders of criminals, Clarence S. Darrow told members of the Irish Fellowship club at a meeting here.

"You may develop potatoes and cattle by eugenics, but whenever you get above the brute you must have freedom and choice," he said.

DEFENSE OF CIVIL SERVICE.

All Democrats in House Not in Favor of Spoils Program.

Washington.—The fight among house democrats over the proposed exemption of 2,400 assistant postmasters from civil service as proposed in the postoffice appropriation bill took a new turn when Chairman Moon of the postoffice committee, introduced a special rule to include an annual \$25,000,000 good roads appropriation in the measure and provide for the passage of the whole bill, carrying \$330,000,000 under a suspension of rules. The rule is expected to be favorably reported.

Turn Down Suffrage Committee.

Washington.—Democrats of the house rules committee have refused to report a rule to create a standing committee on woman suffrage in the house. After much discussion the democratic majority concluded that the time was not ripe for creation of a separate committee on the subject.

Will Form Dairy Association.

Beatrice, Neb.—At a meeting of the dairymen of Beatrice and vicinity in the office of Farm Demonstrator Liebers, Friday night plans for the forming of a dairy association in this county were discussed. The purpose of such an organization is to employ an expert to give instruction as to scientific feeding and systematically check up the herds in order to ascertain which animals are the best producers and which feeds are most effective.

Women's Suffrage in Germany.

Berlin.—A petition asking that the franchise be given to women and that they be allowed to vote at the elections for the imperial parliament and also to sit as deputies has been introduced in the imperial parliament by the German woman's suffrage union. It was referred to the consideration of the government without any recommendation. Members of all parties took part in the debate on the petition.

It Pays to Advertise.

Burlington, N. J.—Beatrice Gordon's advertisement in a matrimonial paper, which was read by a Holmesville, Neb., man, was the means of notifying the woman that she was the missing heir to an estate worth thousands of dollars.

To Fight Hog Cholera.

Columbus, O.—A nation-wide campaign to eradicate hog cholera was expected to result from a movement set on foot by the Ohio Farmers' congress in session here.

Importing Eggs From China.

San Francisco, Cal.—Six hundred cases of eggs from Shanghai, China, were included in the cargo of the liner Siberia, which has arrived from the orient. These eggs were admitted free of duty under the new tariff act. Under the 5-cent handicap 4,000 cases of Chinese eggs were received in San Francisco last year. Local merchants say the total importation will reach 20,000 cases in the ensuing year. Serious injury to the home egg industry is predicted.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Farmers of Buffalo county are making an effort to organize a co-operative store at Kearney.

Two paving districts, comprising four miles of streets have been created in Beatrice.

Sterling, in the northwest part of Johnson county, is likely to have an electric lighting plant.

A number of boys have been arrested at Kearney for stealing coal from railroad cars in transit.

Omaha is soon to have a public school room devoted entirely to Italian boys aged from 16 to 18.

Bonds amounting to \$47,000 for two new school buildings were carried at Norfolk by a large majority.

An epidemic which State Health Officer Wilson has pronounced smallpox has been discovered in Florence.

Ernest Hopperbauer, a former resident of Beatrice, died at Stuttgart, Germany, recently, of Bright's disease.

The Masonic bodies of Omaha will have a new temple to cost about \$300,000 and probably be eight stories high.

Over 300 persons engaged in a wolf hunt on a territory four miles square near Tecumseh, but failed to make a killing.

James Podany of Clarkston was badly cut and bruised when he got caught in the flywheel of a corn-sheller.

The next meeting of the Southwestern Nebraska Checker Players' association will be held at McCook, January 20.

McCook business men will organize a company to prospect for oil and gas, both of which are thought to exist in that vicinity.

Over \$713,000 worth of farm mortgages were filed in Adams county during 1913, while only \$600,000 worth were released.

Huko Chaloupka, a seven-year-old Omaha boy, died from hydrophobia, the result of a bite from a rabid dog received October 9.

The village of Thayer wants to incorporate and has filed a petition with the county board asking that the town be allowed to do so.

Little Emil Johnson, 17 months old, whose mother was convicted of murder at Wahoo, has been adopted by Rev. R. B. Hall of Neligh.

James Byrne, an elderly man, was asphyxiated when he inadvertently turned on a gas jet in his room at the home of a friend in Lincoln.

Postmaster Springer of Brady has been let out of office on account of holding two offices at one time. He was also a county commissioner.

Members of the Lincoln fire department are proudly driving a horse lent to them by Secretary of State Bryan. The animal is being trained and will take the place of a horse which has become lame.

Four members of the senior class of the Stanton high school—Byron Baer, Max DeWitt, Walter Fechner and George McLeod—have been presented with sweaters in appreciation of their good work on the football field last fall.

Coyotes or small wolves are so plentiful in southern Lancaster and western Otoe counties and so destructive to poultry that hunters of Bennet, Palmyra, Panama and Douglas will attempt to exterminate them by a big hunt.

Mrs. Caroline McMicken, aged 79 years, and for many years a resident of Brock, died Monday morning from injuries received Sunday while attempting to start a fire in the kitchen range with coal oil.

R. F. Osborn, an Ainsworth man, came near losing his life when his auto turned over, pinning him underneath. He was rescued by his two boys, aged eight and ten years, who finally succeeded in raising the machine.

Preparations are being made in Cass county for one of the biggest wolf hunts ever held in that part of the state. The event is to take place in the vicinity of Union and five hundred men are expected to participate in the hunt.

Farmers in the vicinity of Fairbury are hauling their winter wheat to town to exchange it for corn. The prices of the two grains at that point are almost the same.

The Ohlwa high school is preparing to give a play on January 30 to raise funds to take the boys' basketball team to Lincoln to participate in the tournament to be held in March.

The poultry show held by the Nemaha County Poultry association at Auburn was one of the most successful shows held in that part of the state for some years. There were 410 birds exhibited.

The Seward Blade is in its thirty-sixth year and E. E. Betzer, its present publisher, has been connected with it in different capacities for over thirty-four years.

The annual report of Fire Chief Woeike of Beatrice shows that there were fifty-nine fires in the city during 1913. The origin of fifteen of these fires is a mystery.

Plans have been perfected by the Kearney canning factory directors to open the factory again next year. Last summer was a bad one for the factory and the plant only ran one-half of the time.

The suit for \$3,000 damages brought by Mrs. Charles Sapp against the city of Tecumseh, for injuries caused by a fall on a defective walk, will be warmly contested by the defendants.

An effort is being made by the Kearney school board to open a non-graded room in the city schools to provide for backward and deficient pupils.

A "boy farm" project is about to be started by the Rt. Rev. George Allen Guecher, bishop of western Nebraska, in connection with the Kearney Military academy, of which he is head.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



FOR RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM

POSSIBILITY THAT GOVERNOR METCALFE HAS LOST OUT.

Governor Glynn Suggests System of Agricultural Credit—Earth Shocks Again Terrorize Island People.

Washington.—The adoption by the president of Secretary Garrison's plan for a one-man head of the Panama canal will eliminate practically all possibility that Richard L. Metcalfe, present civil governor of the zone, might be made to head the reorganized government. The plan now outlined is a strictly military proposition, and no civilian would be fitted to fill the place, which it is said Colonel Goethals has been picked out for. The 2,500 employes contemplated in the present scheme would for the most part be military of one kind or another. There is little doubt expressed here that the president will follow the "Garrison plan," including the appointment of Colonel Goethals. In fact it is strongly intimated that Colonel Goethals is aware that he is to be named, though he does not admit it to casual friends on the zone. Governor Metcalfe will remain on the zone until January 1, next, if he cares to do so, in case the Garrison plan goes through.

More Earthshocks in Japan. Kagoshima.—Although the volcano Sakura-Jima is not active, severe earthquake shocks were felt in the towns of Tarimizu and Ushine, in the province of Ozumi, which lies across Kagoshima bay to the east. The inhabitants fled in terror. There were many casualties. Numerous houses were destroyed. In various places the movement of the earth caused large crevasses. The large quantities of lava and rock thrown out by Sakura-Jima have formed a neck which connects with the island on which it is situated with the province of Ozumi, a distance of about a mile.

FOR RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM.

New York Executive Favors a System of Agricultural Credit.

Albany, N. Y.—In an effort to reduce the high cost of living Governor Glynn soon will recommend in a special message to the legislature that it establish an agricultural credit system. He thinks the passage of such legislation would help solve the problem. The governor has invited a score of widely known bankers and agricultural authorities to confer with him on the subject. The governor favors the system in operation in Germany. By it farmers may obtain loans for both long and short periods. The short term loans help the farmer harvest and sell his crops. The other assists him in purchasing lands and equipment.

London.—The first woman to take up the diplomatic service as a profession has just been appointed in Christiana, according to a dispatch. She is Miss Henrietta Hoegh, 27 years old, and is to be first secretary of the Norwegian legation in Mexico. She passed examination in international law and political economy two years ago.

New Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington.—President Wilson has presented the nomination of John Skelton Williams of Virginia for comptroller of the currency and ex-officio member of the federal reserve board. The nomination is expected to be confirmed by the senate.

Will Leave Government Service.

Washington, D. C.—O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce since 1898, has resigned and will leave the government service.

Omaha Indians in Council.

Walthill, Neb.—Upwards of 200 men, representative of the Omaha tribe of Indians, met in council here Tuesday. The two acres granted by the tribe some months ago to the state historical society lies in the center of a forty-acre tract. The land is of little value from an agricultural standpoint, but in part it contains the old mission cemetery, and there is a feeling among men of the tribe that the mission site should be preserved and a monument erected in commemoration of the early Omaha mission.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES.

Kansas Banker Says Cow is Better Security than Steer—Break in Dam Renders Many Homeless.

Washington.—Government ownership of the great coal mines of the country as a remedy for strike disturbances is recommended by Senator Martine of New Jersey in a report submitted to Chairman Swanson of the senate committee which investigated the West Virginia coal strike troubles. Senator Martine, charged particularly with the inquiry regarding interferences with the mails and the employment of contract labor, reported that the evidence failed to establish either of these conditions. The report attributed much of the violence and bloodshed in West Virginia to the presence of armed guards hired by the mine operators.

Many Homes Swept Away.

Cumberland, Md.—Huddled in rude shacks and about blazing campfires, hundreds of flood refugees watched and waited in the West Virginia hills while the northern branch of the Potomac river, swollen to an icy flood, swept through their homes in the towns that dot the valley below. A wall of water, starting from the broken dam of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company on Stoney creek, moved down to the Potomac, inundated the town of Schell, W. Va., where the two streams meet, and started a flood wave laden with wreckage and ice down the Potomac river.

CONSERVATION OF THE COW.

Better Security Than the Steer Says Kansas Banker.

Topeka, Kan.—E. T. Ransom, a banker of Wichita, Kan., told the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' association in session here that all bankers should change their system of credit from the steer to the cow. He was discussing the conservation of the cow and asserted that when a bank extended credit to farmers on steers it was credit that meant the removal of the steers to a butcher shop. "But when the bankers give a farmer credit with which to buy cows, he does something that means additional animals on the farm each year," Ransom said.

Killed by Youthful Bandits.

Omaha, Neb.—Henry E. Nickell, paying teller at the Omaha National bank, was shot and killed, and a companion, whose name the police have not obtained, was shot through the shoulder, when two youthful bandits held up a resort on North Fifteenth street Thursday night. After killing Nickell the robbers took by force the diamonds of several women who had been forced to congregate in the dance hall. They secured about \$300 in cash and \$2,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry and escaped.

For One Cent Postage.

Kansas City, Mo.—The western retail implement, vehicle and hardware association adopted resolutions demanding 1 cent letter postage; advised members to advertise in local instead of farm papers; viewed with alarm the "national extravagance," and asked for an amendment to the constitution that would permit the president to veto parts of a bill without killing it. In asking for the amendment to the federal constitution so that the president may veto riders to bills, the meeting adopted a resolution blaming congressmen for part of the high cost of living "by their extravagant use of the public funds."

Indicted for Delaying Mail.

Chicago.—Michael B. Coyle, a mail carrier, was indicted by the federal grand jury under the statute which makes loitering by postmen while on their route or delay by them in delivering their mail a criminal offense. It was charged that Coyle failed to complete his route Christmas day, but left his bag, which contained a number of registered packages, at the home of a friend. Five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500 may be imposed for violation of this law.

THE WORK AT WASHINGTON

DAILY CRIST OF THE NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Epitome of the Work and Bills Presented and Passed by the Two Houses.

Saturday.

The Senate.—Senator Hoke Smith spoke for early passage of an agricultural extension bill.

Elections committee continued working on the Lee and Glass senatorial cases.

Senator Borah introduced a bill for a new government institution to act as a marketing agency for farm products.

Adjourned at 5:02 p. m. to noon Monday.

The House.—Rules committee deferred action on proposed investigations of the Colorado and Michigan strikes.

Consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill continued.

Representative Moore, Pennsylvania, and other republicans attacked the postoffice bill's exemptions of 2,400 assistant postmasters from the civil service.

Adjourned at 6:18 p. m. to noon Monday.

Friday.

The Senate.—Debate resumed on the Alaska railroad bill.

Interstate commerce committee considered Senator Lane's resolution to investigate alleged rebating by railroads to the United States Steel corporation.

Earl of Kintore received on the floor and introduced by Senators Root and Lodge.

Arguments for the seating of Frank P. Glass, appointed a senator from Alabama by Governor O'Neal, were heard before the elections committee.

Adjourned at 2:01 p. m. to noon Saturday.

The House.—Debate resumed on the postoffice appropriation bill.

Foreign affairs committee heard New Yorkers on the state's right to control Niagara river water for power.

Labor committee recommended creation of a bureau of labor safety.

Thursday.

The Senate.—Consideration of the Alaska railway bill continued, with Senator Myers leading the debate.

Hearings continued in the banking committee on the nomination of J. S. Williams for comptroller of the currency.

Meeting of the Interstate commerce committee called for Friday for work on the trust bills.

Adjourned at 5:11 p. m. to noon Friday.

The House.—Postoffice appropriation bill debated.

Rivers and harbors committee heard advocates of inter-coastal waterway between Boston and Beaufort.

Good roads committee favorably reported a bill for \$25,000,000 federal aid for good roads, conditioned on equal appropriations by the states.

Representative Gardner, Massachusetts, introduced bill to create a federal corporation commission and to provide for federal incorporation of interstate concerns.

Adjourned at 6 p. m. until noon Friday.

Favor Government Operation.

Chicago.—Government operation of long distance telephone service was favored in a resolution adopted by the National Independent Telephone association, in convention here. The resolutions also declare for laws prohibiting any corporation which furnishes telephone service engaging in the manufacture and sale of telephone apparatus.

Two Arrests Made.

Omaha, Neb.—Two arrests, that of Tully Buntain, a bartender, and his wife, have been made in connection with the robbery and murder of Henry E. Nickell, a bank teller, in a North Fifteenth street resort Thursday night. Buntain lives within a block of the place that was robbed, and the police believe he has some information which may lead to the identity of the robbers.

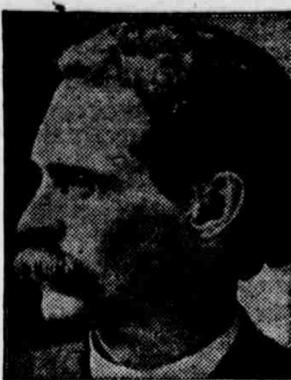
To Import Foreign Meat Products. New York.—Arrangements for importation of thousands of tons of beef and other meat products from the Argentine republic, Australia and New Zealand have just been completed by a syndicate of American capitalists, whose identity has not been disclosed. It has become known that they have leased for twenty-one years, with privilege of renewals, four large warehouses from the New York Dock company with an extensive water front, giving facilities for steamship piers and railroad connections.

No Change in Mexican Policy.

Washington.—There has been no change in the policy of the United States in regard to Mexico. This was the substance of the replies made by Secretary Bryan to members of the diplomatic corps who called upon him. The foreign representatives, noting the depressing effect upon Mexican bonds held by citizens of their countries on the default in the semi-annual interest payments, and inquired as to what action the United States would take in view of the new conditions.

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In His Home No Other Remedy So Effective for Colds as Peruna.



MAYOR B. S. IRVIN.

Washington, Georgia. "I herewith reiterate my commendation of Peruna. It certainly has benefited our daughter in every instance when she was suffering from cold. I have frequently used Peruna in my family and have found it an excellent remedy for colds and also as a tonic. I often recommend it to my friends. Peruna seems to be indispensable in my family, as no other remedy has been so effective in cases of cold."

EVERY FAMILY wishing to be protected from cold should have Peruna in the house constantly. Also a copy of the latest edition of the "Tide of Life," sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Those who prefer tablets to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet form.

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gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

Relief from Rheumatism "My mother has used one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 80 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. H. K. Lindquist, Gilroy, Cal.

Good for Cold and Croup "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mrs. M. Strang, 1721 Elmwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Neuralgia Gone "Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuralgia. These pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. A. J. Bennett, of Jackson, Mich.

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Sloan's Instructive Booklet on Rheumatism sent free.

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