## Bryan Attacks Expenditure of **Auto Tax Money**

Declares County Boards Use Half Such Funds Advanced to Them for Purposes Not Intended by the Law.

Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.) -- Governor Bryan today launched an atties of Nebraska for road maintenance

The governor asserted that he ha made an investigation which revealed that nearly one-half of this money was used in constructing what is comm ly termed "blade grader" roads. "In other words, one-half isn't used

for the purpose for which it was appropriated, which was maintenance of oads," the governor said.

Wouldn't Cripple Maintenance.

Continuing, the governor asserted that if the legistature followed his mendation to cut auto license taxes in half it would not cripple road maintenance, as had been claimed.' "The fact is that one-half the auto license fund is all that is used for

road maintenance," he said. Each year, under the law, the county board meets and prepares a budget showing the use it plans to make of its share of the auto license tax. This, in turn, is submitted to the state engineer for his approval.

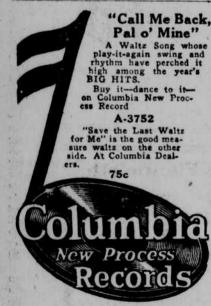
#### Tirade Against McKelvie.

Today, like in all of his conferences Kelvie administration. His subject tended." today was former Governor McKelvie's recommendation to cut the amount raised for federal aid for the next two years to one-half the \$3,000,-000 available from the federal gov-

That is bunk and would mean los-

You favor raising the entire \$3,-600,000?" he was asked. Poor Business.

"No, in my message I said it would be poor business not to get this federal money when available and rec- same denomination. The duty of this ommended that the legislature mefederal aid," he replied. "I do not



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care to say at this time that I favor raising the entire \$3,000,000." George Johnson, state engineer, declared that county boards in using a portion of this money for "blade gradwork were acting economically and in strict compliance with the law regulating use of auto license tax re-

"On a level stretch of road blade grader construction such as the counties have been doing is satisfactory and averages no more than \$200 a mile," Johnson said. "Advertising for bids and getting ready to award contracts, such as would be necessary if this plan were not followed would make this construction much more

blade grader job could not be paid for out of federal aid money as under federal regulations any work done by a blade grader alone would not meet with newspapermen, Governor Bryan the specifications demanded by federal ended with tirade against the Mc engineers before federal aid is ex-

### Bill Provides Bible Reading in Schools

law.

H. R. 90, Axtell—Abolishes capital punishment and substitutes life imprisonment except for second offense of same kind.

No pardon to anyone convicted under the Lincoln, Jan. '5 .- (Special.)-Bible ing \$1,500,000 of state money and reading in public schools of Nebraska \$1,500,000 of federal money for our at least once a day is provided for in roads," he said. "Under my plan we a bill introduced in the lower house would reduce taxes on the automobile by the two Gage county representaowner and not cut out so much road tives, Harvey R. Essam and Leonard D. Densmore

These representatives call for appointment of a committee of five from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches by the governor, no committee at a salary of \$5 per day moralize congress to cease extending shall be to select passages from the American revision of the Bible for eading in the schools.

An appropriation of \$5,000 is called for in the bill. This money shall be used in salaries for the committee and by the state superintendent of public instruction in compiling, publishing and mailing to all schools, a book of the Bible passages decided upon by representatives of the church trium-

"This for the purpose of includcating in the minds of children religious and moral truths," the bill reads.

# road fund belonging to such cities or villages. H. R. 102, Baldrige—Abolishes office of legislators from \$800 to \$500 per session and calling for a submission of such an amendment to the constitution at general election of 1924. H. R. 101, Hall—Providing for election of county agents instead of appointment. of county agents instead of appointment. H. R. 102, Baldridge—Abolishes office of public defender in Omaha after January 1, 1925, and substitutes provision for appointment of counsel for indigents accused. Would Give Council

Lincoln, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, the Union Stockyards company and the Northwestern Telephone company must rely on the Omaha city council to fix rates and fares under a bill introduced in the lower house by Herman C. Timme, Omaha.

The Timme bill bears only on Omaha and would strip the Nebraska railway commission of all power in Comaha commission of all power in Comaha and would strip the Nebraska railway commission of all power in Comaha commission of all power in Comaha commission of the Nebraska railway commission of all power in Comaha commission of the Nebraska railway commission of all power in Comaha commission of the Nebraska railway commission the Nebraska railway commission the Nebraska railway commission the Nebraska

railway commission of all power in fixing rates and fares for any public utility owned in the Nebraska metropolis. At present the Nebraska Power company is the only utility in Omaha whose rates are governed by the Omaha city council.

Bible. Selections to be printed in book form.

H. R. 106, Densmore—Providing procedure for service on nonresident defendants in divorce actions.

H. R. 107, Smiley—Authorizing organization and incorporation of county poultry associations, required to affiliate with Nebraska Poultry association, and appropriating \$10,000 for benefit of such associations.

Smith of Omaha to Urge

State Tax on Cigarets
Lincoln, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Representative Ed Smith, Omaha, is preparing a bill which would levy a tax of 1 mill on every cigaret sold in Nebraska. This would mean 1 centextra on the small cigaret package and 2 cents on the large packages, according to Smith's calculations. The manner in which this tax is to be collected hasn't been decided upon by Smith.

"In Iowa such a law is in effect."

State Tax on Cigarets

H. R. 108, Keyes—Joint and concurrent resolution memorializing congress to repeal Esch-Cummins act.

H. R. 109, Timme—Taking local authorities power to fix rates and fares.

H. R. 119, Broome—Requires horse-drawn vehicles on federal-state highways to carry rear lights at night, and makes driver of any such vehicle responsible for damage to life and property for failure to comply. Emergency.

H. R. 111, Wells—Providing for taxation of intangible property at full value instead of 25 per cent.

H. R. 112, Timme—Limits registration fee of employment agencies to \$1 (now \$20) and total fee for obtaining employment to 10 per cent of first month's wages.

"In Iowa such a law is in effect and it nets the state more than \$1,000,000 a year," Smith said. "I Two Drafts on Guaranty would have this money go into the school fund.

#### Two County Agent Bills

Introduced in the House Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Two \$50,000 was withdrawn to settle acbills pertaining to county agricultural counts for Goodrich Bros. banking agents were introduced in the lower Omaha, provides that a referendum the Gurley State bank at Gurley. vote be taken in counties as to Trade and Commerce Secretary whether farm bureaus shall be estab- Hart thinks that both institutions will lished. Strehlow also would limit ex- return 100 per cent to the guaranty penditures for these bureaus to \$5,000 fund when all of the assets are realper annum. The other bill, introduced lized upon. by A. W. Hall, Edgar, calls for election of county farm agents, instead Rail Board Makes Cut

#### Omahan Aims Measure

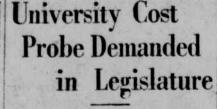
at Employment Agencies ers' Co-Operative Creamery associa-Lincoln, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Her-man C. Timme. Omaha, introduced a sion has secured an agreement by bill in the lower house today aimed at the Burlington railroad to reduce the employment agencies. It reduces reg. carload rate on butter from Orleans istration from \$2 to \$1 and limits to Houston, Dallas, Galveston and charges for obtaining employment to other market points in Texas, making 10 per cent of the first month's

#### Baldridge Would Abolish

Office of Public Defender | Would Make \$12 Minimum Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-H. Malcom Baldrige, Omaha, introduced bill in the lower house today abolishing the office of public defender in Omaha. It provides that penniless defendants shall be provided counsel by the court.

#### House Turns Down Bill

for Sound Amplifiers Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The ower hobee voted down a proposition of William Lundy, Sargent, to pur-chase sound amplifiers for \$250 so the lower house increasing the salary of gallery would have less difficulty in the Douglas county surveyor from listening to legislative oratory,



Auten of Albion Moves to Hold Up Appropriation Until Complete Report for Biennium Is Filed.

Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Investigation of state university expenditures for the last biennium is demanded in a resolution introduced

Auten, in his resolution, charged officers made the discovery. that people labor under the impres-

appointment of a house committee by eral caps. the speaker. This committee is given power, under the resolution, to demand from every departmental head ing note:

HOUSE ROLLS.

H. R. 82, Allan—Increasing the salary of the county surveyor in Douglas county to \$2,500 a year to \$3,000.

H.R. 83, Keck—Amending the law reating to election boards by providing that one of the three judges heretofore appointed to serve on the general board thall serve on the counting board, making two judges and two clerks on counting than February 1 and no appropriation. tion be given the university until it is submitted.

two judges and two clerks on counting board.

H. R. 84, Amspoker — Appropriating \$100,000 to equip and maintain industries in the state reformatory for men at Lincoln, to-wit: brick, cement or tile plants, and to purchase necessary real estate.

H. R. 85, Keck—Makes county's share of automobile license money available for general road purposes.

H. R. 86, Strehlow—Provides that question of appropriating county funds for support of farm bureaus shall be submitted to the voters, and limits amount of such aid to \$5,000 a year.

H. R. 87, Peterson—Allows change of schoolhouse site where the schoolhouse is located one-fourth of a mile or more from the center of the district; new site to be selected, not further than 20 rods from the center, by the freeholders of the district, in a special called meeting.

H. R. 88, Peterson and Ball—Changes state primary date from third Tuesday to fourth Tuesday in August, beginning in 1924.

H. R. 89, Rourke and C'Malley—Includes salesmen weekling. Auten moved that the resolution be adopted. H. Malcolm Baldrige, a university alumnus, objected, and consideration of it was deferred until to-

Under house rules no resolution can be acted upon the day of its introduction if anyone objects.

# Intangible Tax Fight Reopens

1924.
H. R. 89, Rourke and O'Malley—In-cludes salesmen working on salary or commission under the state compensation Legislator Introduces Measure ple from cold and death. to Put Tangibles and Intangibles on Same Basis.

No pardon to anyone convicted under the act.

H. R. 91, Axtel!—Exempts farm improvements and city homes from taxation up to the value of \$3,000.

I. R. 92, Thatcher—Requires county boards to have surveys made of all bridges and secure estimates of cost thereon, on both unit basis and entire construction, before letting contracts.

H. R. 93, Thatcher—Provides for choosing of school board members in village districts at annual meetings, instead of at primary and general elections.

H. R. 94, Belding—Prohibits sale of second-hand mattresses; penalty, flue not exceeding \$100 or jail sentence not over 30 days, or both, and confiscation of the mattress.

H. R. 95, Gallagher—Minimum wege bills for women, placing minimum at \$12 per week. Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Frank S. Wells, Fairbury, opened the old development is that of an athlete. fight on the intangible tax law today when he introduced a bill in the lower house repealing the present law and again putting tangibles and intangicondition which Wells would restore existed and resulted in very few intangibles being listed for taxation.

At the last session of the legislabills for women, placing minimum at \$12 per week.

H. R. 95, Reynolds—Providing for foreclosures of tax sale certificates by school districts, towns, drainage districts or other municipal subdivisions.

H. R. 97, Gallagher—Permitting judge oustide of court session to approve constructive service in divorce cases.

H. R. 98, Reynolds—Prohibiting county treasurers from accepting—partial payments of taxes due.

H. R. 99, Gallagher and Thatcher—Requiring township boards to pay treasurers of cities or villages within their townships the unexpended portion of township road fund belonging to such cities or villages.

H. R. 102. Baldrice—Abolishes office. ture a law, copied after laws in effect in many other states, was passed which taxed intangibles 75 per cent less than tangibles. This resulted in quadrupling the amount of intangibles on the tax roll in 1921.

However, the law became a foot ball in the last election and its repeal was promised by politicians run-

#### New Bill Would Slash Legislators' Salaries

Lincoln, Jan. 15.-Slashing of legto \$500 is proposed in a bill introduced by W. T. Parkinson, Pawnee City. These salaries are fixed in the constitution and Parkinson proposes in his bill that the proposed reduction be referred to voters in form of a constitutional amendment at the next

Lincoln, Jan. 15.-(Special.)- The recognize. body of C. S. (Pat) Townley, Non-Monday afternoon.

Miss Viola Grasse, also of Minneapolis, and a Nonpartisan league stenographer, who was injured in the crash, will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

#### House Bill Would Place

Bar on Death Sentence Lincoln, Jan. 15. - (Special.) - An anti-capital punishment bill was thrown into the lower house hopper today by Representative Thomas Axtell of North Platte. Under provisions of this bill no person convicted of first degree murder shall be electrocuted unless he repeats the performance, in which event the death sentence could be invoked. Fund Since January 1

#### Asks \$25,000 Limit on

on the state guaranty fund to pay de-

posittors in failed banks. The sum of

in Butter Rate to Texas

lowing a complaint filed by the Farm-

it \$1.72 per 100 pounds, the same as

from Superior and Omaha to those

points. Heretofore, the Orleans rate

Wage for Employed Women

Lincoln, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Don-ald Gallagher, O'Neill, bachelor and youngest member of the legislature,

has rushed to the aid of the ladies.

Today he introduced a bill in the

lower house raising the minimum

wage limit of employed women to \$12

Would Boost Salary.

Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.) -- James

\$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum,

has been \$2.121/2.

Lincoln, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Since January 1, two drafts have been made, Federal Land Bank Loans Lincoln, Jan. 15. - (Special.) -Charles S. Reece, Simeon, introduced a resolution in the lower house company at Fairbury and \$23,000 memoralizing congress to make \$25,house today. One by Robert Strehlow, more was paid to claimants against 000 the limit on federal land bank

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### Slain Denver Mint Robber Identified

fired at the government guards until the robber car as it was started away. "I could not be mistaken." he de

Large crowds of curious persons passed through the dingy little room at the county hospital, used as a morgue, to gaze on the bandit's body. One woman fainted. Police withhold her name, but declared their belief she was not personally acquainted with Sloan

Act on Tip.

in the lower house by James Auten, peered into the garage and discerned tween other intrastate points. the license number of the car, the

In the tonneau of the car was grain shipments into Omaha from a .30-30 rifle and on the floor an stations within a radius of 100 miles been and are excessive and that the empty shell to the same weapon. were much higher than rates charged reports of expenditures submitted by Eight other shells were on the floor for carrying grain similar distances the university are "obscure and deal of the garage. Near the car, also between other Nebraska stations. on the floor, was a tan blanket, a Continuing, the resolution calls for number of blood-stained rags and sev-

garage, the police found the follow-

dress and the rent with the tenant in the house in front and oblige. (Signed.) "E. E. BROOKS, Owner.

which had not been identified, apparently has been in the garage since the day of the robbery, according railroad would charge much higher to the belief of the police. The man rates in certain instances for hauling was stretched out on the front seat grain a certain distance than another of the car. He was not in the driver's railroad hauling grain the same disseat, but apparently had fallen over tance and under similar conditions. from a sitting posture at the driv-

Wound Near Heart.

as thrown over the body. Blood was congealed on the arm rom a wound near his heart. He was nattily dressed in a brown checked suit, tan shoes, neatly polished, black hose and a stouch hat. His hair was sandy colored and his skin almost pur-Seven .45 caliber revolver cart-

idges were found in the left hand side ocket of his coat. The bandit was 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighed 170 pounds. He was about 35 years old. The muscular

Garage Rented to Gang. The garage was rented to the members of the bandit gang, according to the owner, about December 11. bles on the same basis. For years the That was just one week prior to the robbery of the reserve bank guards owner did not inquire the names or the addresses of the parties and the note which he tacked on the front of the garage on January 11 was to call the attention of the members of

was up.

"The man who rented the garage was a low, heavy set, smooth shaven, good looking man, not over 35 years old," said Mrs. E. E. Brooks, wife of he owner of the garage in which the bandit car and the dead robber was found, in an interview at 1 o'clock this morning. "The man came about a week before the robbery of the mint and asked about the garage, which had a "For Rent" sign on it. About two days later, he drove up in a car with another man. He came in and a \$10 bill, but as I did not have the change, he went to the man in the car and secured the change. The man in the car was light complexioned, according to my recollection, but I would not know him if I should see him again, as he did not get out of the machine and I did not see him

Taken to Minneapolis and paid the money, I am sure I would

"I asked him for his address, but partisan league organizer who met he said he did not remember the numdeath in an automobile-train collision ber but would give it to me later. He at Havelock Saturday night, was said he was traveling between Denver taken to his home at Minneapolis and Casper, Wyo., and there might be times when the garage would be empty and for me not to worry if 1 did not see him for a month or more."

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gation into the matter and the state | coal and wood

In Iowa, the minimum on hogs was reduced by state action a year ago, of a change of front by the coal mag-

but the railroads have taken the ques- nates and the repudiation of their

ion before the federal tribunal. Com- agreement to resume coal deliveries

represent the Nebraska commission pation movement. Troops and tanks

of Germany's intention to suspend Baltic area recently invaded by Lithu-

clined to promise any delivery, even Girl Hurt by Accidental

area to the edge of the big industrial Sunday afternoon, Elinor Stiers, 17

town of Dortmund, nearly eight miles of Lincoln, suffered a shattered right

It was forecast in Paris that the charge of a 12-gauge shotgun. Miss

reparations commission was likely to Stiers and a number of friends had

declare Cermany tomorrow in default scared up a rabbit which ran under

of its 1923 reparations deliveries, a hollow log. She tapped the trunk

would be used by the French as a and a twig caught in the trigger, caus-

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on frocks colored in

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and some lighter hues,

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reparations circles thought, of the tree with the stalk of her gun

When the coal owners, complying complete possession,

basis for requisitions in the Ruhr, in ling it to discharge.

Tanks Moved Up.

were moved up from the old zone and

Half Hour Strike.

was a half hour stoppage of work in

this big industrial center today as

protest against the French. While it

was in progress a crowd carried out

an anti-French demonstration outside

French headquarters, with speeches

Fighting in Memel.

Berlin, Jan. 15.-(By A. P.)-Dis-

patches to the Lokal Anzeiger report

neavy street fighting in Memel, the

anian irregulars. The Lithuanians.

the message asserts, are is almost

hunting rabbits near Sprague, Neb.

arm as the result of the accidental dis-

Discharge of Shotgun

Essen, Jan. 15 .- (By A. P.)-There

the ring about Essen was tightened.

bodies will take part in the showing.

at the Omaha confab.

French Fire on Crowd

of Rioters at Bochum

Bochum and ordered the encirclement

payments of money and deliveries of

with the instructions from Berlin, de

for cash, the French commander at

Dusseldorf ordered a still further in-

vasion of German territory, carrying

the French lines beyond the Bochum

east of Bochum.

goods on reparations accounts.

he fell wounded and was dragged into Complaint of Unfair Grain missioners Taylor and Randall will the French today reinforced the occu-Tariffs Between Intrastate Points to Be Probed.

Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska State Railway commission announced today that a hearing will be held in the commission offices March 2 of all managers of railroads and shippers in the state, in an effort to determine whether railroads are charging unfair freight rates on Acting on a tip from a man who grain shipments to Omaha and be-

The commission charged today that a recent investigation showed that

Rates Higher.

The commission also stated that complaints have been filed that rates Posted on the rear door of the on wheat and coarse grains from certain Nebraska stations to Omaha are higher than rates on the same com-"January 11, 1923. To the occupants modities shipped an equal distance of this garage Kindly leave your ad- from stations in Kansas and Colorado to Kansas City.

Other complaints have been filed that rates from Nebraska stations to The car and the body of the man St. Louis are unduly discriminatory.

Roads Vary. Another complaint alleges that one After the hearing, the commissioners indicated, an order would be issued in an effort to straighten out He was frozen and a gray overcoat freight rates within the state.

#### Fair Managers of State

Hold Annual Convention Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)- The Nebraska Association of Fair Managers held its annual meeting in Lincoln Monday afternoon and evening. The annual address was delivered by Vice President E. J. Mitchell of Deshler and Secretary W. H. Smith of Lincoln gave his annual report. C. B. McCorkle of Albion discussed "Auto Parking" and John T. Biglin of Hastings talked on Grounds, Tracks and Improvements.

At the evening session, addresses were made by Col. H. Ernst of Auburn, Elmer J. Lamb of Tecumseh. Boyd Rist of Beatrice and Albert

The state board of agriculture will hold its annual meeting Tuesday. -

Uniform Livestock Wenghts

Is Subject of Conference Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Unithe Pand that the first month's rent form weights on livestock in this territory will be discussed at a conference by representatives of railroad commissions in 10 states at Omaha Tuesday. The Interstate Commerce

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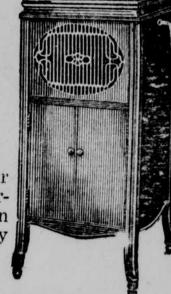
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