

Postcard Shower Asked by Bryan Now Underway

Governor's Adherents Write Endorsing His Plan of Government Without Seeing Text of Bills.

(Continued From Page One.) This is to be compared with the \$30,000 paid the code secretaries, and the

\$10,500 salaries under the compromise plan devised by a committee of republican legislators headed by T. B. Dyar. Tremendous Power. Tremendous power and a bewildering infinitude of details are put in the hands of the governor by his scheme. Yet some appearance of democracy is given by the outline of an executive council in House roll 350. This body would consist of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and commissioner of public lands and buildings. The language of the measure declares that these shall have control of the general policies of the state. Inasmuch as the other 44 bills confer entire control of the conduct of all departments on the gov-

ernor, there is not a great deal for the council to do. However, it would be expected to analyze the expenditures of all departments and institutions, examine all bids, decide what reports shall be published and advise the governor on the preparation of the budget. It is also ordered to carry on the policy of uniform accounting and reports established by the present finance department. In one of the minor bills, the executive council is authorized to license and supervise all charitable institutions dealing with children. It is also empowered to visit orphan and adopted children or to employ someone to do this. One of the most important bills is House roll 700, which creates a bureau of inspection and provides that "the

governor of the state is hereby vested with the authority, control, regulation and supervision of said bureau." Inspections to Continue. "The governor shall appoint a director of inspection at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The governor may also appoint such inspectors, chemists, clerks, stenographers and assistants as the proper performance of the duties of the bureau shall require, at such salary or wages as the governor shall deem just and proper for the time actually devoted to the state's business, either on a per diem, monthly or annual basis. All such employees shall serve at the will of the governor." Those who regarded the multiplication of inspections as a nuisance which would be abolished or diminished will find no comfort in this measure, which confers extraordinary powers upon the bureau and continues all forms of inspection. The governor, through his subordinates, is empowered to examine "articles, goods, merchandise, equipment, rooms, buildings, cars, trucks, factories and yards." The director or any inspector or employee authorized by him may examine under oath any person whom he has reason to believe has knowledge of violation of the inspection laws. These may examine witnesses, issue subpoenas, require the production of books, records and papers. They may even enforce their orders for these by fines or a sentence to jail.

Jury Trial Prohibited. If one wishes to appeal from the orders of an inspector, instead of going to court, he must first appeal to the executive council. Thereafter he may carry the case into the district court at Lincoln, which would be directed to hear the case as in equity, without a jury. This effort to confer judicial powers upon the executive officers of the council and also the denial of the right of trial by jury to anyone accused by an inspector is held by some lawyers in the legislature as violating the constitution. Each of the other Bryan bills contains some change in the present laws. House Roll 673 repeals the station registration act and the tuberculosis eradication laws. House roll 674 transfers the duty of compiling the budget to the tax commissioner. This office now consists of a commissioner, a deputy and a stenographer, and no provision is made for hiring additional help. The budget is now prepared by the finance department in connection with its accounting work. This accounting would now be transferred to the auditor's office, with no provision for hiring the necessary bookkeepers. Auditor Not Consulted. The governor has not consulted the auditor to find out if such an arrangement is possible. His method of economizing consists quite largely of abolishing a department and assigning its duties to another office, without making any provision for paying for the clerks who will be necessary to do the work. The same tack was taken in transferring the duty of purchasing agent from the department of finance to the commissioner of public lands and buildings. In order to obtain the millions of dollars worth of supplies at the lowest possible cost the full time of a highly trained man and a stenographer is required. That is what is done under the code system. If any attempt is made to pinch the pennies paid for this service, the ultimate loss to the state might run into thousands of dollars. The governor declared in his budget message that with the aid of a girl mimograph operator this work could be quite clearly performed by the commissioner of public lands and buildings in addition to his regular tasks. At the present time, the democratic members of the legislature incline, out of party loyalty, to the governor's scheme. They have not, however, studied it, but are taking it on faith, just as those who are mailing postcards to the statehouse endorsing a cut of \$9,000,000 in taxes.

Is Political Move. From the standpoint of the republican legislature, the governor's plan was drawn up in haste and advanced more as a political move than as a real method of cutting state expenses without crippling the government. Representative Ross Amspoker of Springfield expresses the mind of a great many of his colleagues when he says: "Governor Bryan would have a great deal more appointive power in his hands than under the code, and he wouldn't save any money at all. Under practically all his bills he not only makes the appointments, but also sets the salaries." State taxes are coming down. The legislature and the governor alike are united on that. The real question is how, without injuring the schools, neglecting the state's unfortunate wards, letting the roads run down or lessening the service and efficiency of the government.

Six Senate Bills Are Advanced to Third Reading

Kill Three Measures on Committee Recommendations and Two Efforts of Omaha Are Put on File.

Lincoln, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Six bills were advanced to third reading in the senate committee of the whole. The upper chamber ran through the proposed legislation with little discussion. The bills advanced were: H. R. 104, Denmore and Eason—Raises assessment for mothers' pension fund from 1-10 to 2-10 mills in counties under 60,000 population. H. R. 126, Hanson—Applies to small cities and villages having water plants in which 60 per cent of the number voting for mayor may petition for special levy for plant improvements. H. R. 71, Neff—Public conveyances carrying pupils to school and buses must stop before crossing railroad tracks. Reduce Interest Rate. S. F. 12, Osborne—Reducing from 15 to 10 per cent interest owners of land must pay to redeem it from tax sale. S. F. 165, Rickard—Compulsory arbitration bill, reviving old board of mediation but enlarging upon its authorities and powers. H. R. 1, Broome—All improvements

to be figured in appraisal of school land and successful bidder to pay for appraisal. These bills were killed on committee recommendation: S. F. 132, Allen—Provides that cost of paving intersections abutting government property shall be paid by general assessment over city. S. F. 221, Allen—Increasing amount Douglas county attorney may spend for special investigation from \$1,500 to \$2,500. S. F. 151, Thielen—Places mapping of irregular tracts of land with surveyor instead of county boards. Report Omaha Bills. Two bills by Senator Robbins of Omaha were reported out on the general file. They are: S. F. 176, Robbins—Amends registered nurse law, increases fee from \$5 to \$10, changes age from 22 to 21 years. Removes Red Cross as standard, substituting course in accredited nurse school, approved by state nurses association. S. F. 116, Robbins, Good and Banning—Makes chairman of department of horticulture of state university member and secretary of state park board instead of public works secretary.

County Seat Removal Bill Is Killed in Lower House. Lincoln, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The lower house killed a bill changing the present law relative to moving county seats, when the measure came up for third reading. Another bill killed in the same way was a Timme measure, taking away from insurance companies the right to set arbitrary decision upon stolen or destroyed cars and computing depreciation by statute.

Attempt to Raise Klan Bill Fails

Roll Call on Measure Shows Senate 14 to 15 Against Reconsideration.

Lincoln, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—By forcing a vote on his motion to reconsider the action of the Nebraska senate on the anti-Ku Klux Klan bill, Senator Tomek secured a roll call on the measure. His motion to reconsider and place the bill again on general file was defeated 14 to 15. The vote stood: For reconsideration—Behrens, Chambers, Cooper, Gumb, Meacham, McGowan, Purcell, Roffenrath, Robbins, Sturdevant, Thielen, Tomek, Warner and Wiltse. Against—Allen, Anderson, Banning, Barr, Biles, Good, Hastings, Illian, Johnson, Kroh, Osborne, Rickard, Saunders, Shellenbarger and Wilkins. Not voting—Fries, Larkin, H. Wilkins. Without further discussion, the senate passed the joint resolution memorializing congress to enact form marriage and divorce laws. There was some opposition on the ground that it was not within the province of the legislature to take such action. These bills were passed on third reading in the senate: S. F. 243, by Warner—Licenses rendering plants and requires disinfecting of all vehicles used. S. F. 253, by Good—Prevents deputy sheriffs from holding other offices. H. R. 163—Reduces fees of county treasurers by collecting special assessments from 2 to 1 per cent.

Harrington Paving Bill Is Passed by Lower House. Lincoln, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The lower house by a vote of 54 to 37 passed the Harrington bill on third reading. It provides paving assessments cannot aggregate more than 25 per cent of the value by appraisal of the benefited property.

Out today



New Victor Records March 1923

Table listing various records including Popular Concert and Operatic, Sacred Selections, Melodious Instrumental, Light Vocal Selections, and Dance Records, with columns for title, artist, and price.

Victrola logo and text: Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label. Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

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WOOD For Fireplace or Furnace Missouri Best HARDWOOD Cut to Lengths—12-16-24 Phone AT lantic 2700 Sunderland Bros. Co.

You Will Gladly Pay for It! —Even If You Can't See It! It's Something That Doesn't Show On the Screen! —and It Will Get You! And You Will Wonder What It Is! It's In "Mighty Lak" a Rose"

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Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. advertisement featuring a console phonograph and piano, with text: \$5.00 Places a Schmoller & Mueller Console Phonograph in Your Home. WE MAKE THE EASIEST TERMS IN THE MIDDLE WEST. Only \$110. COME IN THIS WEEK.

Goodyear advertisement for the new All-Weather Cord tire, featuring text: Four Important Improvements. These four important developments in the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread make it the greatest tire you have ever used.

Chompson, Belden & Co. advertisement for women's fashions, featuring text: West Is East Because Our Newest Fashions Prove It So. Costumes identical with those of New York, and gay Paris are shown here, and in models that have a lasting degree of distinctiveness.

Buick advertisement for the new Buick Motor Cars, featuring text: VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS. This year's Buicks portray next year's styles. Nebraska Buick Auto Co. Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City.

Dr. King's New Discovery advertisement, featuring text: DR. KING'S New Discovery. Never let a cold get a hold! Combat it!—before it develops. Sore chest? Tight, stuffed-up head? Irritated throat? Uncomfortable, dangerous! Try Dr. King's New Discovery. It has helped millions for a period of half a century. It cools, soothes, brings comfort to inflamed tissues. Stops the most persistent flow of mucus. Eases raw throats. For children—grown-ups, too. Your druggist carries it.