

State Editors Open Convention at Grand Island

Seward Independent Democrat, Wayne Herald and the York Republican Given Awards of Merit.

By Associated Press. Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 21.—The 51st annual convention of the Nebraska Press association was called to order at 1:30 today with President Kroh presiding. Mayor Ellsberry extended a cordial welcome to the state's newspaper men, response being made by President Kroh.

Early arrivals, according to Secretary Buck, indicate a slightly better attendance than usual at the winter business sessions of the association and a lively meeting is predicted by the officers. Over 50 had registered before the opening hour, and it is estimated that 150, including the local contingent, will be seated at a banquet to be tendered this evening.

Important business features of the session will be the adoption of articles of incorporation, the adoption of a standard of ethics as to fees, paid and barred publicity, and the election of officers, the main interest centering on the president and vice president.

The nominating committee is composed of C. H. Cass, Ravenna, chairman; Fred Howard, Dan Webster, H. Leggett, and H. D. Florey.

The report of the committee on cup awards found the Seward Independent Democrat to be the winner of the community service cup; the Wayne Herald that for the best editorial during the year, and the York Republican for the best front page.

During the discussion of old times it was found there were 14 editors present in the service in Nebraska for 20 years or more and seven who have been in the service for 40 years or more.

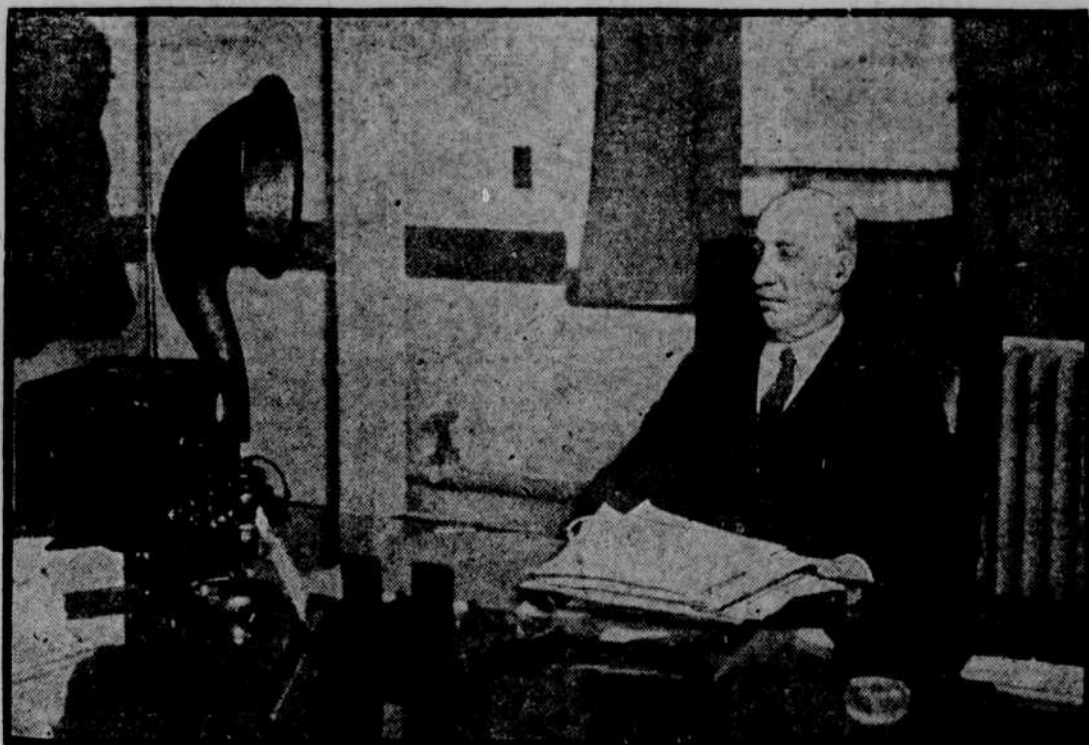
Frank Harrison presented a newspaper directory published in the 70s, when The Omaha Bee had a circulation of 4,500 and the State Journal, 900. The recently found directory leaves were presented to the association for safe keeping.

The list of toasts and music at the banquet tendered by the Grand Island publishers and printers follows:

"Team Work," A. F. Bechler; melody of old songs, Liederkant male quartet; "Putting Our Imprint on the World," George W. Cowton; Nebraska press history, Henry Allen Brainerd; tenor duet, "Marcheta," Gus Roesser and Herman Krall; "Law Enforcement and the Press," William Sühr; "Some Reflections," J. H. Sweet; piano-accordion solo, Herman Krall; "What of the Women," Mrs. F. W. Mickel; "The Press As An Educational Force," Superintendent C. Ray Gates; vocal solo, "The Big Bass Viol," Harold Menckand; "Along the Line," E. V. Cooper; saxophone solo, Gus Roesser; "Favorite Recipes," Will Maupin; "Swing Along," male quartet.

Lives Lost in Wreck in Spain. Madrid, Feb. 21.—A message from Avila reports the loss of a number of lives in a collision between two trains during a snowstorm. One of the trains is said to have been demolished.

Wireless Wins Another Follower



A firm believer in the educational value of broadcasting, Dr. William D. Ettinger, superintendent of N. Y. public schools, listened in on radio recently and declared he would have instrument installed in his office to broadcast educational programs.

Clock, "Of Age" When Washington Born, Still Ticking Away in Omaha

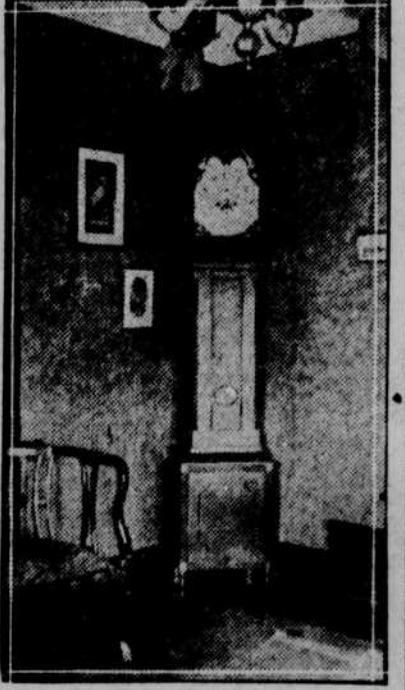
Old Grandfather Timepiece, Within Sound of Yorktown Cannons' Roar, Property of Mrs. Carrie Peters.

A clock which was 21 years old when George Washington first saw the light of day on February 22, 1732, and from which the father of his country on several occasions later took the time, it is said, still is ticking away in Omaha, and recording the seconds, minutes and hours, the days of the month, the phases of the moon and the rise and fall of the tides.

It is the property of Mrs. Carrie M. Peters of 1116 South Twenty-eighth street, widow of the late Samuel S. Peters, formerly of The Omaha Bee. At her death it will descend to her oldest surviving male descendant, or in case none survives, to her daughter, Miss Hester H. Peters.

The clock, which was built by Felix Owen in York, England, in 1711, was purchased by Newton Peters, who seven years later came to America and settled at Jamestown, Va. A few years later he, with William Byrd, founded the town of Petersburg, Va. At his death in 1725, the clock descended to his son, Absalom, and on his death in 1760 to Zachariah Peters, later an officer in the American navy.

Taken to Ohio. His son, Tunis, named after the scene of actual naval service participated in by Zachariah, became the next owner of the ancient timepiece and took it with him in 1757, when, as a member of a colony of pioneers, he settled in what is now the state of Ohio. On his death his son, also Tunis, became the owner of the clock in 1802. From the second Tunis the clock in 1856 passed to his son, Jonathan L. Peters of Columbus, O., and on his death in 1883, to his only surviving son, Samuel S. Peters, who removed to Nebraska in 1885, and who died, while on the staff of The Omaha Bee, in 1910.



The clock was on exhibition at the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 as the oldest of the grandfather type, of authentic record, with none to dispute its precedence for age. It was keeping time when Lexington and Concord were fought and within sound of the cannons' roar when the revolution closed at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. It still keeps perfect time. The body of the Peters clock is of cherry. Its works are of brass and so well did ancient Felix Owen do his work that the only repairs ever necessary to be made are an occasional renewing of the cords that supports the weights. It is an eight-day clock. Its face shows the phases of the moon and also the ebb and flow of the tides. It also records the days of the month. The face is of enamel and shows marks of its age of 213 years in shape, full life. The figures are Arabic, and of cracks, honorable scars of a useful life. The figures are Arabic, one and one-eighth inches high and the corners of the face are painted with old English figures. The second hand is three inches long, the minute hand six inches, and the hour hand five. The clock frame is eight feet high and eighteen inches wide. The pendulum rod is four feet, 10 inches long and the weights total 30 pounds. When cleaned last spring by J. H. McCracken, veteran clocksmith of Omaha, the old clock was pronounced in perfect condition and capable of keeping time for another 200 years or more.

Nebraska Democratic Club to Hold Weekly Luncheons. Nebraska Democratic club will meet every Friday noon, 12:15, at Hotel Rome, which will be its headquarters during the campaign. I. J. Dunn will be the speaker this week. Women are invited. The club is planning a banquet at which a speaker of national prominence will deliver an address.

Horseman Wins Suit. Wall brothers of Fremont lost their suit to collect \$200 for Doctor Martin, a race horse which they sold to George White of Malvern, when a jury reported to District Judge Goss Thursday that it believed White should receive \$245 for his trouble in trying to train the horse to race. White contended that the horse failed to live up to his reputation.

J. Jo Thomas Files for Convention

Seward Man Third to Enter Race for Democratic Candidate at Large.

Lincoln, Feb. 21.—Petitions were filed here today with the secretary of state asking that the name of J. Jo Thomas of Seward be placed on the democratic primary ballot as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention. Thomas is the third democrat for whom petitions have been filed for that office, the others being T. S. Allen of Lincoln and Gilbert M. Mitcheck.

Judge James T. Begley of Plattsmouth filed for re-election from the Second district and Charles L. Tommper of Oelkosh filed his nomination for state representative on the democratic ticket. Another to file today was State Senator John White of Falls City, who is a candidate for re-election from the First district on the republican ticket.

Acceptance of a petition filed for him as delegate to the democratic convention from the Second district was made by Joseph T. Votava of Omaha.

It is understood here that two candidates for attorney general, W. E. McNichols of Lexington and Harry Fiehart of Omaha, will file their nominations within a few days. McNichols is chief of the state bureau of securities. Both men are democrats.

Divorce and Alimony Is Granted Wife of Florist

Maude A. Bath obtained a divorce in district court Thursday from John H. Bath, Omaha florist.

The decree awards Mrs. Bath custody of her son, John H. Bath, Jr., 12, and permanent alimony of \$7,500. Bath is also to pay to his wife \$10 a month for the support of their son. The Baths were married May 26, 1909, and lived together until July 22, 1912, when the court found Mr. Bath abandoned his wife without cause.

Clay Center Backs Boy Stock Team

Blue Hill, Neb., Feb. 21.—Henry Fousch county agent and instructor of the Webster county stock judging team, that has sprung into national prominence by winning the title, and Alfred Sommerfeld, one of its members, were honored guests at the Clay County Livestock Breeders' association meeting and banquet held at Clay Center Monday. They were on the list of speakers at the banquet and were assured of Clay county's support in the drive for funds to send the team to the world's stock show at London in June, where they will compete for the title of world's champion stock judging team.

Warren Nominated for Mexican Post

Selection Favored in Mexico City—Confirmation Is Expected.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Charles Beecher Warren, formerly ambassador to Japan, was today formally nominated by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Mexico. He will leave for his new post as soon as the senate confirms the nomination, probably within the week. At

the same time the president is expected to select two American claims commissioners, so that they may proceed to Mexico with Warren. The selection of Warren was warmly received in Latin-American circles. As American commissioner, who, with Judge John Barton Payne, negotiated the terms of recognition with Mexico, he became very popular in that country. Since then it had been the hope that he could accept the post, which was frequently urged upon him by the late President Harding and his successor.

Again ALAMITO Leads!

This new sanitary Glass Cheese Container is the latest and most up-to-date method of packing Cottage Cheese.

Jars should be returned same as milk bottles.



You will like this new, clean package; order yours today. JA 2585

NASH At the Show The Six Sedan for Seven

Just Received A Carload of the Best Pennsylvania Hard Nut Coal

We Have Seen Order today enough to last the rest of the season. WE 7121 Crescent Coal Co.

Safe Milk

Ask for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch or Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

As Nourishing and Delicious as it is economical

Buy Your New Lamp on the Household Club Plan of Extended Payments BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. Buy Your Lamp Friday and Pay for It As You Use It

Featuring During Our Great February Sales a Colossal Sale of Lamps

Three Months Ago This Great Sale Was Planned

Three months ago, in Chicago, was held a meeting of the country's great lamp stores. Better Lamps at Lower Prices was the object. Better lamps at lower prices to be manufactured. Better lamps at lower prices to be sold. Lamp merchandising on a tremendous scale was attempted. Several of the largest stores joined together in one big effort. Thousands of dollars worth of lamps were contracted for

SIX GROUPS, DOZENS OF STYLES BRIDGE OR JUNIOR LAMPS

Georgette Shades Silk Lined
Black Over American Beauty
Taupe Over Flame—Blue Over Rose
Black or Brown Over Gold—Brown Over Flame

Bases of French or Inlaid Gold or Polychrome or Wrought Iron Bases. Hand Turned, Hand Carved, Hand Ornamented. Equipped with Every Newest Feature

Sale Begins 9 A. M., Monday

Be Sure to Come Early So You Can Make a Better Selection

Values Founded on Volume, Backed With Quality

"One of America's Great Stores"